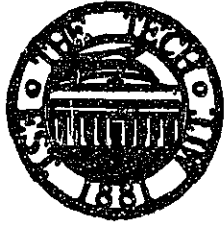


# The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXIV, NO. 34

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

5 CENTS

## Graduate Student Council Plans Meeting; To Discuss Role Of The Graduate Student, Nature Of Graduate School Of The Future

Important aspects pertaining to the future of the Graduate School at the Institute will be the topic of a graduate conference to be held on October 22. This conference, which is patterned after Institute Committee and Dormitory leadership conferences, is being sponsored by the Graduate Student Council and the Executive Committee of the Graduate House. They have invited members of the corporation, administration, and faculty to meet with them for an afternoon and evening of discussion at the Endicott Estate in Dedham.

Topics of discussion will include the character and climate of a future Graduate School, and the role of graduate students and graduate student government in the Institute as a whole. More specifically, the group will discuss the role of graduate organizations in the Institute community. In the evening, a session of free discussion will attempt to integrate the afternoon's considerations, to indicate areas which can immediately be attacked, and to consider possible way of approaching these problems.

Many responsible individuals, both students and administrators, have recently been applying very intensive thought to problems and future characteristics of the Graduate School. A committee is now working with Harold L. Hazen, Dean of the Graduate School on the housing of graduate students in relation of the future pattern of the Graduate School. A Corporation Committee on housing, led by Mr. Edwin D. Ryer, is working along similar lines in the broader context of the need of all students at the Institute.

The efforts to plan for the future are of real importance to all members of the Institute Community. Of immediate interest, for example, are the considerations of a movement of graduate students to East Campus in the near future. The Ryer Committee will also report on suggestions for a multi-storied apartment block for married students on the Westgate site.

The intent of the Endicott conference is, in the words of Christopher J. Newton, Graduate Council President, "to generate ideas, rather than decisions." It is, in short, intended to re-evaluate the entire concept of a graduate school at MIT.

## President's Annual Report Issued To Corporation; Need For More Fundamental Education Stressed

Certain fields of technology have become so complex that they are "closed books" to all but the best engineers, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, declared in his annual report to the Corporation, issued yesterday.

"There are many areas of technology," Dr. Killian said, "that are now closed books to those engineers lacking creative powers or to those whose training or analytical abilities never carried them beyond the superficial methods of handbook engineering.

"The companies dependent upon 'high' technology are pressing the colleges for men with a more fundamental, integrated education in science, engineering, and the humanities rather than for men specialized in some field of technology at the expense of fundamentals. Employers want men—particularly young engineers—with the power to deal with the technologies of tomorrow and not of yesterday.

"Not so well recognized and understood or stressed is the qualitative nature of the shortage of professional

manpower. We have a shortage of young engineers competent to handle new, advanced technologies. We have a shortage of research scientists and engineers (the demand for whom has been doubling every decade). We have an acute shortage of scientists whose creative and conceptualizing powers are exceptional.

"Higher compensation and other attractions offered to scientists and engineers by industry and others constitute one of the major threats to scientific and engineering education," Dr. Killian said. "This problem is less acute in science, since the university is (and must continue to be) a natural habitat for creative scientists. Engineering education, however, has been more vulnerable to this competition.

"The urgent need now in American engineering education is for more research and graduate study in order to create the environment for attracting first-rate, imaginative teachers.

"The misuse of scholarship funds—for recruiting young men and women of talent without due regard to their needs for financial aid—remains a powerful factor in continuing to promote confusion as to the true purpose of scholarship assistance and the high purposes of education.

## SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

The Science Fiction Society smoker will be held in the Spofford Room, 1-236, at 5:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14. Guest speaker at this time will be Hal Clement, noted science fiction writer.

## Dormcon Elects New Members; Debates Report On Athletic Fund; Amster Praises Burton House

The Dormitory Council elected two new officers, last Monday night, to fill gaps created by resignations. The officers are: Roger Borovoy '56, Social Chairman; and Harris Weinstein '56, Judicial Chairman. The latter position is particularly important since the chairman of Dormcomm Judcomm is also a member of Inscomm Judcomm and the Joint Faculty-Student Committee and is a voting member of Dormcomm.

The Council's other action was to re-schedule its meeting time, which henceforth will be eight P.M. on alternate Mondays.

Benson Chertok '57, dormitory representative to the committee which is considering possible uses for the duPont athletic bequest, asked the Dormitory Council to begin formulating suggestions and contribute them to the committee. He pointed out that the grant was made in the form of duPont stock which could be used either in a lump sum to build, for instance, a new field house, or could be left as stock with the annual dividends (about \$50,000 per year, according to Chertok) being used for numerous smaller expenditures.

The spur-of-the-moment speeches by the members indicated that they preferred the latter plan. They felt that a new field house would drastically

increase athletic maintenance costs, which might cut down on the rest of the athletic program. In addition since the most probable location of the field house as of now, according to Chertok, would be the athletic field, several members did not want to see the "amount of on-campus grass" be decreased.

Some of the numerous suggestions for "smaller expenditures" put forth were the following: Buy more land (presumably for more athletic fields and athletic buildings). Build an outdoor basketball court in West Campus. Add baseball dugouts and water coolers to the athletic field. Hire an intramural sports co-ordinator.

These proposals will be among the many to be presented at the next committee meeting, with some of them perhaps reaching the Athletic Advisory Board in the committee's first report, October 28. Meanwhile, representative Chertok urged that as wide a sampling of student opinion as possible, be obtained.

Dormcomm also heard a report from the Burton House Committee on its actions thus far towards becoming completely co-operative. The report prompted Dormcomm President Herb Amster '56, to comment that the Burton House Committee, "has it way" (Continued on page 6)

## Procter And Gamble "Summer Workshop"

Five MIT students were among the 81 outstanding technically trained college students selected by The Procter and Gamble Company to participate in industry's newest summer employment program held last August.

Those representing the Institute were Jonathan Hathaway '56, Thomas Cleaver '56, David Morse '56, Thomas Boberg '56, and Charles Kruger '56.

The unique program, called the Summer Workshop and now in its second year, allows students an opportunity to survey several possible careers in industry during a short period of time. The Workshop men, representing 36 top colleges and universities, worked in Procter and Gamble

factories and laboratories for two weeks attempting to find answers to technical and management problems confronting industry.

Originated and sponsored by Procter and Gamble the Workshop has proved most helpful to students needing the majority of the summer for other work, travel or Armed Forces training. The Workshop is open to students of chemical, mechanical, electrical, general and industrial engineering and chemistry. Students must be within a year of receiving their bachelor's or master's degree and should be interested in a career in either management or research and development.

## Educational TV Presents Scientific Topics; Institute Now Producing Two Shows Weekly

Television has long been recognized as an outstanding medium for mass education. WGBH-TV, the outlet of the Lowell Broadcasting Corporation, has, in cooperation with the Institute, been a leading exponent of educational TV.

Professor John Arnold of the Department of Mechanical Engineering is the MIT representative on the broadcasting council. Through his efforts as coordinator, the Institute now produces two weekly shows, and there is a strong possibility that a third will be added in the near future.

## Team Of Four Bridge Tourney

MIT Bridge Club's second annual team of four championships went to the team of Howard Cohen '57, Jerry Davis '56, John Friedman '57 and Al Klibanoff '56. Winning each of its matches by over 3000 points in the total point contest, the Cohen team capped their title drive with a 3700 point victory over the highly rated foursome of Sheldon Busansky '55, Richard Kippie '56, Leonard Skolnick G. and David Marshall. The top-seeded graduate team of Bhavnani, Burg, Gould and Fein were upset in the first round. The remainder of the tournament followed the seedings until the third-seeded Cohen team downed the second-ranked Busansky aggregation.

Harvard will be the MIT bridge team's first intercollegiate opponent. The Club's top ranked undergraduate pairs: Cohen and Friedman, Davis and Klibanoff, Albert Hahn '56 and Bradford Barnes '57, and Gilbert Weil '56 and Abraham Weitzberg '57 will represent the Institute in the match next Wednesday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Baker House Master Suite Lounge.

A half hour program on the air from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. Thursdays features interviews with people doing work on scientific and technological projects. A Wednesday evening show, from 8:00 to 8:30, is devoted to investigations of the importance and influence of technology on man. Its purpose is to give the public a general insight into the world of the scientist.

During the past summer an extended series dealing with mineralogy was presented. Beginning on November 2, a series will be presented on the history and social development of the automobile. The three month long series will also delve into the influence of the automobile industry on man.

Two other fields of interest, aeronautical engineering and automation are now being explored as possible subjects for future series.

Television is considered such an important education medium by the Institute that Mr. Robert Gilmore is being employed full time in Professor Arnold's office to work on production of future programs.

There are more than a million and a half televisions within the broadcast range of WGBH-TV. It is hoped by the Institute that the production of these semi-technical programs will interest the public in general, and young people in particular, in advancements through technology.

## Interview With Charles Munch, Boston Symphony; Comments On Kresge Auditorium Acoustics, Decor

The following is the text of an interview held by *The Tech* reporters with Charles Munch, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The interview was held after the morning rehearsal of the orchestra in Kresge Auditorium, on October 3. This is a translation of the original interview, which was held in French.

Q: Was today the first time that you had a chance to observe the interior of the auditorium?

A: Yes, it was.

Q: What about the actual décor of the hall?

A: Let me say that the seats are extremely comfortable. This is important when you listen to music, for there are some halls where I listen for half an hour, and after that my rump becomes sore.

Q: How does the hall reproduce the desired tonalities?

A: All in all, very well.

Q: What do you think of the hall for other types of music? Do you think it would be appropriate for an opera, for example?



A: Why not?

Q: But would it be too live for a soprano's voice?

A: Ideal, ideal! The hall should also be especially good for chamber music. Works of men like Haydn and Mozart should be magnificent.

Q: Are there any differences between

the tonal quality from the podium and from the audience?

A: They are about the same.

Q: How would you compare Kresge Auditorium to other halls in which you have conducted?

A: I cannot reach any conclusion without having played before the public when all seats will be occupied. I hope there will be no holes in the audience tonight. I will only then make my decision. However, there is now no echo and no resonance, and if I am not mistaken, it will sound the same tonight as it did this morning.

Q: What about future TV concerts? (In answer, Mr. Munch shook his head disconsolately, saying the French word "Rien".

Q: Were the cameras very annoying?

A: Yes, rather.

Q: What is the possibility of recording the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the Kresge Auditorium?

A: It should be magnificent for recording. (Continued on page 6)

# The Tech

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## letters

To the Editor of *The Tech*:  
 Dear Sir:

On behalf of the members of the Public Relations Committee, I would like to clarify certain issues which were presented in last week's edition of *The Tech*. It is our sincere hope that this statement of policy will clearly define our position in the matter, and that we may be able to in some way repair the damage that has been done.

To begin with, there are only two reasons why the Field Day Committee, Junior Prom Committee, and Public Relations Committee are interested in the selection of a J.P.-Field Day Queen. One, we feel that this would be a way of unifying both events, Junior Prom and Field Day, into one big event whose purpose would be not only to serve the interests of the Junior Class, but to unify the entire school in one big college week-end. Secondly, and of greater importance, we felt it would be a great aid in developing interest on the part of the students in Field Day and perhaps in overcoming the social apathy so prevalent here at MIT, as was so clearly evident in the failures of the All-Tech Dances of the past few years.

The idea of a Queen originated with the Field Day Chairman Martin Reiss, and was recently submitted to the Junior Prom Committee where it was unanimously accepted. At no time did we propose this idea as a means of enticing Life Magazine to cover the Field Day events. In fact, Life Magazine was contacted long before the Junior Prom Committee accepted the idea of a week-end Queen.

We are not trying to develop a false atmosphere of an "Ivy League" school here at MIT. We realize that we are a school which cannot be readily compared with any other in the country, nevertheless we owe it to ourselves to recognize the lack of stu-

dent participation and spirit that has become an unwritten law of the Institute. This and only this is our prime concern, and the interests of the undergraduate body has always been uppermost in our minds.

Julio B. Arroyo, Jr. '56  
 Chairman of Public Relations Committee

October 9, 1955

### Editor's Note:

In response to a telephone query put last Wednesday by *The Tech* reporter, Arthur Schultz '57, as to when the idea of a queen originated, Mr. Arroyo stated that the first mention of a queen came during a conference last spring among himself, the former chairman of PRC, and Mr. Francis Wylie, Public Relations Director of the Institute.

Mr. Arroyo told Schultz that while discussing the possibility of LIFE's covering Field Day, Wylie asked whether there was a Field Day queen, because queens make good press.

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

Dear Sir:

In view of the attack on our policies made by *The Tech* in its October 7th issue, we of the Junior Prom Committee wish to explain our position in ticket sales policy.

The cry of the Editors was that our system of forming two separate lines for ticket sales would promote "segregation" and "disunity" in the Junior Class. We would like to remind the Editors that previous systems, although not dividing the class on paper, promoted very real deep-rooted antagonism between the living groups that we this year have had to combat, and have effectively eliminated. We have done so without sacrificing the many advantages of having a competitive line-up for seats. We feel that one of the major reasons for the Junior Prom's continued financial and social success is that the line-up system permits each group to know exactly what they're buying when they reserve a table, and

(Continued on page 3)

## Dramashop Begins Its Second Season

Dramashop, the undergraduate dramatic group, has announced plans for their new season and the prospects are holds. Already underway is a plan to stage a student-run evening of one-act plays each month; in prospect is a continuation of last term's celebrity series, and a contest.

Open tryouts were held last Thursday for Dramashop's first evening of one-act plays; to be held monthly, the evening will consist of two or three one-act plays, student-directed and with student cast and crew, followed by a critique. It is hoped that these plays will give training and opportunities to Dramashop's fast-growing membership. The first evening will be held in early November, with Al Weiss directing *The Fallen Disciple* and Hal Frumppkin '56 directing *Harlequinade*. Guests for the production will be the noted authors Conrad Aiken and Gerald Noxon, who created the first play some years ago.

Last term's Celebrity Series, which brought world-famous playwright Lillian Hellman (*The Little Foxes*, *The Children's Hour*) to the Little Theater at Kresge, will be continued, and will again bring to Tech famous personalities of the theater world.

Dramashop's executive board, headed by President Robert D'Attilio '56 officially announced that a contest, open to all, is now begun to choose a suitable emblem for Dramashop. An award of \$5.00 will be given for the best design, which will be used in all Dramashop publicity and will become the official emblem of the group. All sketches and designs should be submitted to Prof. Joseph D. Everingham by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 21. The decision of the executive board will be final.

## MORE WHOLE MEN

It is true, as a letter in today's issue points out, that a vital educational process requires more than any manner of teaching can provide—it requires the active participation of a student with a thirst for knowledge. But the Institute does have a responsibility to make the manner of instruction conducive to thought and reflection. And it is aware of this fault and this responsibility. We quote from the Memorandum of the Committee on Undergraduate Policy, February 1954: "Although creativity probably cannot be taught, it can be killed . . . The proper balance between . . . packing in valuable factual material and reluctantly omitting it in favor of greater depth, intellectual power, and freedom to be creative . . . is one of the difficult problems in modern education . . . The atmosphere of the first two years . . . seems to indicate that the amount of factual presentation is too high. There is . . . strong weight of opinion . . . that we do stifle creative thought, and enthusiasm for learning, that we fail to stimulate the student's curiosity, that we allow little time for reflection and assimilation and that we pay insufficient attention to the development of judgment."

So the holes in our whole men are not merely a matter of conjecture. And many people around the Institute are aware of the problem.

But too little about it is made known to the students, and it appears to us that there is too little being done about it. Certainly nothing has been done to implement one suggestion of the Committee, that alteration be made of the Great God Cum.

## TECH'S BAD BOYS

It is unfortunate that freshman-sophomore rivalry so often manages to bring out the worst in its participants.

But it seems to be the nature of inconsequential activity to have a debasing effect upon inconsequential minds. Hazing succeeds in bringing out the sadist. Not always, but yet too often. This year the vandal is again making his appearance. Witness the recent appearance of large painted '59s on sundry Institute walls.

We have no idea what the perpetrators of these signs intended, to show. They have managed to demonstrate to the Institute community that they are the type of adolescents who shouldn't have been let out of their cribs and halters, never mind be left on their own at the Institute.

The rights of and respect for private property are fundamental to our society. We hope sincerely that before these boys leave the Institute they are fortunate enough to acquire some conception of their responsibilities to the community in which they live.

## WMIT SCHEDULE

SUNDAY  
 3:00 Sunday Feature Concert  
 (a complete opera)  
 6:00 Light Classical Music  
 7:00 To be announced  
 7:45 News and Sports  
 8:00 Music Notebook (classical music of topical interest)  
 10:00 Sunday Spotlight (uninterrupted easy-listening pop music)  
 1:00 Sign off

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review

### "The Belles Of St. Trinian's"

Very often when a girl graduates from prep school she is unprepared for the world into which she is about to venture. But if the girl is from St. Trinian's, it is the world which is unprepared. Such is the theme of "The Belles of St. Trinian's", a film inspired by Donald Searle's "PUNCH" cartoons depicting the girls and staff at St. Trinian's, and currently playing at the Brattle Theater. Allistair Sim plays the male and female leads respectively.

The story centers about the barbaric girls at St. Trinian's, a school which boasts a dissolute faculty, a half-witted headmistress, and an oily bookie's agent—"Flash Harry"—as the campus hero. Princess Fatima, the daughter of a portentous Arabian sheik, appears as the only civilized member of the cast.

Between such caprices as torturing a fellow schoolmate and mauling the

rival hockey team, the damsels of St. Trinian's manage to develop some semblance of a plot. The headmistress, finding her institution for uninhibited girls in financial straits, resorts to placing all of the school's funds on a horse. Her shyster brother Clarence, however, has picked another horse to win, and has likewise gone gung-ho down to his last tuppence. Clarence's daughter (an inmate at St. Trinian's) and her cohorts, working on the "inside," have managed to have the rival pony discreetly stashed away in one of the dormitory rooms; thus the young ladies add horse thievery to their long list of accomplishments. The climax comes in a pitched battle tantamount to civil war between the syndicate and the fourth form. And they all lived happily ever after.

(Continued on page 6)

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#### Through The Mail

(Continued from page 2)

furthermore, allows larger groups to sit together.

Under our present system we have taken away any undue advantage held by the fraternities in past years. The Editors by now might have noticed the unprecedented, as far as J. P. is concerned, spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation generated among dormitory students because of our system.

The line-up for Junior Prom tickets is one of the few manifestations of college life remaining at MIT. Do away with it and Tech will have taken another step towards total apathy and mechanization.

Junior Prom Committee  
Class of 1957  
A. James Rowan, Chairman  
Donald C. Aucamp  
Michael Brenner  
Vivian Goldman  
Gerald Marwell  
Harold P. Smith  
Martin V. Zombeck

October 11, 1955

Editor's Note: In this case, the cure is nearly as deadly as the disease. It does not have to be so, and the "many advantages" of a competitive line-up really do escape us.

To the Editor of The Tech:

Dear Sir:

I read with great interest the "beaver barks" column in last Friday's edition of The Tech. I would like to clarify a few policies of the Field Day Committee.

First of all, the Field Day rule in contention states: "The object of the glove fight is a rough and tumble, sportsmanlike competition between freshmen and sophomores. Any strat-

(Continued on page 5)

#### the college world

by Ken Mitzner '58

Field Day draws near; Sophomores gleat and freshmen tremble. Few frosh dare hope for victory. But let the poor unfortunates take heart; there is hope. The Amherst Student reports that miracles do happen; the Amherst freshmen have completely conquered their soph rivals.

The great date was Sunday, September 25; the place, Tyler Pond on the Amherst campus; the event, the annual inter-class rope pull (Sound familiar?) Three hundred freshmen opposed thirty valiant sophomores. However, at first the freshmen had no advantage, for the sops were using two stout trees as "anchor men". The soph strategy seemed sure to result in a tie and a terrific moral victory for the outnumbered '58 team; however, after much vain strain, the frosh came to the conclusion that something unusual was going on. A patrol was immediately sent into enemy territory, armed with a penknife. The rest is history! The Class of '59 was awarded the victory, and a celebration, consisting of dumping sops in the pond, began at once.

However, the victory was not completely undisputed. Among protests against the decision were:

- 1) Giving the freshmen their first

victory was a violation of tradition.

2) The freshmen were ungentlemanly, unethical, and unfair, (they also dunked some of the judges).

4) Worst of all, "the sophomores were forced to pull on the heavy end of the rope."

\* \* \* \*

Condolences to the sweet young things of the University of Connecticut. The Campus reports that a plan dear to the heart of every co-ed has been dropped. Yes, latest word is that there will be no judo lessons for female students.

Sacrilege! The Queen's Journal ran an article announcing a student Shakespearean production under the headline:

WILLIE'S "HAMLET"  
FIRST GUILD PLAY

\* \* \* \*

Panty raids are back again! The Duke Chronicle reports a sortie against the nursing student's dorm by 500 male students. Most of the participants just milled about, shouting, "We want some panties!" About twenty actually broke into the dorm by removing a screen. Loot was estimated at one slip and ten pairs of panties, including one bright red pair.

#### OPPORTUNITIES

If you are interested in becoming a campus hotel representative please contact Robert Kaiser, Box 8, East Campus. A fine opportunity to make a substantial amount of money in your spare time.

Likewise those who have the ability to do fine cartoon work and who are interested in earning an honest buck kindly contact the above.

#### HILLEL

On Sunday evening, Oct. 16, MIT Hillel will present the first of its fall lecture series. Dr. Nahum Glatzer, of Brandeis University, will speak on "Jewish Philosophy of the Past Century."

The lecture will be in the Hayden Library Lounge, at 8:00 p.m.

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# Intramural Football Field Shrinks After Columbus Day Competition

by Bill Daly '58

BEER! FREE BEER!! Certainly you would like a free six-pack of beer. Of course we're not crazy! Where do you pick this beer up? Read through the column or skip to the end and find out.

The field narrowed in league one as Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi both took close battles to remain undefeated and set the stage for their meeting next week. The Phi Deltas held Theta Delta Chi in check and made their one touchdown good for a 7-0 win. Sigma Chi had a much rougher day of it as a safety in the fourth quarter pulled them from behind and into a 8-7 lead which was good for the victory. Pi Lambda Phi came out on the short end of it but should sweep through the loser's bracket and meet Sigma Chi for the league title.

League two now shapes up as a three team race as ATO easily disposed of Kappa Sig 27-0. ATO looks better every game but the Betas should take next week's game and the league title.

In the loser's bracket of the league Phi Kappa Sigma dropped Phi Beta Epsilon in a protested double-overtime battle with the score coming midway in the second overtime.

SAE all but carried home the trophy in league three as they downed Sig Ep 12-6. This leaves them as the only undefeated team in the league and they should have no trouble beating Sig Ep again after Sig Ep coasts through the loser's bracket.

League four was again the scene of the top battle of the day, however, as Sigma Nu and DU fought through the regulation time and two overtimes without anyone reaching pay dirt. DU was awarded the decision as they made two first downs in the eighteen minutes of extra play to one for Sigma Nu. This brings DU and Phi Gam together in a game which will give the winner an advantage but will be far from deciding the league championship. The loser will join Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and TEP in the strongest loser's bracket in the tournament. TEP moved up a game as they pinned a 8-0 defeat on SAM and knocked them out of the league. TEP was driving hard and outplaying SAM all the way but they were unable to capitalize on their breaks and score. TEP has looked better every game, their only loss being a 6-0 decision to Sigma Nu in their opening game, but are still a long shot. This leaves five teams in the league, all of which are within a touchdown of each other, and the title could go to anyone.

Here's where you start in if you skipped the part about the Columbus Day strife and are interested in the booze. All you have to do to get it is to pick the scores of five games to be played this weekend. Drop your entry (one entry per person) in Box 69, The Tech (the hole in the door of Room 020, Walker) or Baker Box 1300, before noon Saturday. In case of ties, the entry with the least point spread in all games will win. (If a tie develops here, the entry with the earliest postmark or that predicting the most critical injuries will be declared the winner.)

The games:

- Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi
- Beta Theta Pi vs. ATO
- Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sig
- Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
- Phi Gam vs. DU

Even though I wouldn't want the beer (?) I'll call them like this: Sigma Chi over Phi Delta Theta by 12, Beta Theta Pi over ATO by 6, Delta Tau Delta over Kappa Sig by 20, Theta Chi over Sigma Nu by 6, and in the big game, Phi Gam over DU by 6.

# Frosh Grid Team To Face Thayer, Then Sophomores

Spirit has been the keynote of the Freshman football squad for the past three weeks of practice. With the standard conditioning drills and work on fundamentals of blocking and tackling behind them, the Yearlings have begun the job of shaping a group of football players into a team. This will be a particularly difficult task, as each of the freshmen has played for a different high school team and is accustomed to a different brand of play.

There is an abundance of fine material for coaches Harry Flagg and Bob Lawrence to work with. Walt Humann and Bruce Wilcox are the leading candidates for the important position of quarterbacking the Split-T formation. Both have had experience as field general before, and they are good men on which to build the Freshman attack. They are well-supported by a bevy of fast backs led by Chuck Holabird, Larry Boyd, Bob Couch, Mike Haugh, and Al Beard, who was converted from end to halfback. These boys have looked good in the drills thus far and are improving with each practice. Ed Towbin and Champlin will be expected to anchor the center of the Frosh forward wall. Howard Markham, Stein Weissenberger, and Colin Duglinson have been outstanding at the guard positions. Leading a group of big and strong tackles will be George Yeird, Brian Kildee, Bob Edmondson, and Rich Simons. Ernie Matton, Jim Russel, and Warren Goodnow will be called on to do most of the work at the flanks.

Coach Harry Flagg had this to say about his charges as they prepared for their opener against Thayer on October 22. "The team has fine spirit, good potential and is shaping up fast. With continued hard work and enthusiasm, '59 will really roll on Field Day." To beat the Sophomores on Field Day is the object of every man on the squad. All feel that with serious work and high spirits the underdog will triumph on November 5.

# Soph Footballers Open Season Saturday; Nichols Junior College First Opponent

Not unlike many other college teams in the nation the MIT sophomore team will be taking to the gridiron this Saturday in their first battle of the year. Their chosen rival for this first encounter is Nichols Junior College. The Sophs, with fifteen returning men from last year's freshman squad, feel they're really up for this game. Last year's squad was plagued with the apprehension that since they were from a school which often puts more stress on intramural rather than intercollegiate football, they were at a decided disadvantage. This year's squad realized the past misapprehension and is ready to meet their rivals on an equal basis. This new spirit has been mounting since sophs started practice three weeks ago.

There have been few sophomore teams in the past with the talent exhibited by this year's squad. Coaches Dick Jacobs, who feels this is the strongest team he has seen during his four years at Tech, and Tom Hoffman have learned much since they coached the Freshman team last year. With a better comprehension of their potential this year, they have completely reverted from the single and double wings used last year to the newer and faster split-T formation. Tom feels that in the short time they had last year they were unable to fully realize what type of formation would best suit the material. He feels that this year, with fifteen veterans returning, Jacobs and he have been more able to both develop individually, and coordinate into one unit the talents of each of the thirty man squads.

Returning from last year's fullback position to carry the ball from left half will be John Kipp, who was also prominent on the track field after

football season. Ready to take over for John will be Murray Kahlman, last year's wingback. Vying for the quarterback spot are two equally good newcomers, Fred Springfield and Bill Bayer. Supplementing the speed of the halfbacks, the sophs have a fullback 215 pound John McCarty who gained valuable experience at fullback last year, and Jim Bowers a returning fullback. Running interference for the backs will be newcomers Tom Bond, 190 pounds and Francisco Miguel, 185, both doing a fine job at the right half position. Bolstering our defensive backfield are two good pass defenders, Werner Fredericks and Clayne Yeates. On the receiving end of Bayer's and Springfield's passes will be 195 pound John Irwin, voted best athlete of last year's freshman class, fleet Dan Holland and 6 ft. 2 in. Bob Hazan, all veteran ends. Also gifted with sticky fingers are Steve Dorsey, an import from Canada and Ed Newton. Veterans who will be making the holes in the center of the line are Bob Goldberg, 205 pound center, and John Boynton, 197 pounder also playing the snap position. Al Curtiss, 185 pounds, Al Rodolitz, 189 pounds, and stellar lineman Joe Timms, 212 pounds, will be moving men out of the all guard slot. There is no lack of experience at the tackle position where we find Johnny Lewis and Paul Ekberg, both standouts from last year. The newcomers, who will see a lot of action in the line are Jim McNamara, 185 pound end, Dave Heidt, 190 pound tackle, Bob De Jong, 195 pound tackle, and small but hustling Bob Schmidt, who was imported from the wrestling team. Dave Berg will be kicking off and booting them through the uprights for the sophs.

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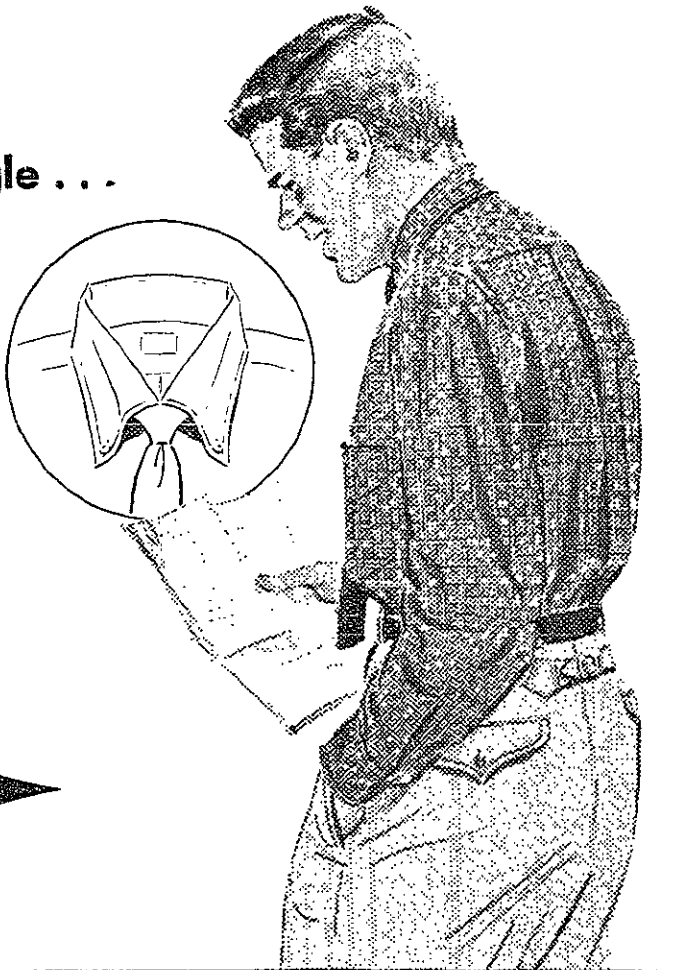
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# Tech Booters Rout Brandeis For 9-0 Victory

Playing their second game of the season Tuesday afternoon at Brandeis, the Beaver varsity soccer team swamped their hosts, 9 to 0. Although the Techmen were heavily favored by virtue of comparative scores with BU, Tech having beaten BU, 4 to 0, and BU having beaten Brandeis 5 to 1, the

complete ease with which the booters overwhelmed their opponents was not a foregone conclusion, but rather showed that the BU game had served its purpose of giving the necessary experience to the new Engineer forward line.

The Techmen gained control of the ball with the opening face off, but they were unable to break the scoring ice until later in the period, when center-forward Cel Almeida '58 booted one past both Brandeis fullbacks and the goalie, after receiving a pass from left wing Herb Johnson '58. The Brandeis defense kept the Beavers from scoring any more in the first period, but early in next quarter Carlos Gonzales '57, blasted one home with

an assist from Almeida. Shortly thereafter, Almeida broke past the home team's defense to score unassisted. Hal Hendrikson scored the final Tech goal of the first half when he tallied on a penalty kick late in the second period.

The Johnson to Almeida combination clicked again to open the second half's scoring. Gonzales followed with his second goal on an assist from Bernard Blaschitz '56, Bart Sensenig '58, in at left half, scored the final tally of the period on a beautiful blast from twenty yards out. Milt Triantafyllides '58, scored the first goal of the fourth quarter from his right wing position, and Almeida finished off the scoring for the afternoon with his fourth and final goal, unassisted.

## Through The Mail

(Continued from page 3)

ogy intended to defeat this purpose, at the judgment of the Field Day Committee, would result in forfeiture of the glove fight." This rule is not a new one, since it appeared in last year's Field Day Rules. It is the feeling of the Committee that any strategy and originality, as long as it is safe to all concerned, will be allowed and even encouraged, thus maintaining for the glove fight its importance in the Field Day tradition.

Another policy that I would like to clarify is that the purpose of Field Day is not only to signify the superiority in spirit and athletics between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, but also to give the student the feeling that MIT is not a factory, but is a wholesome way of life which makes its contribution to society in the form of both scientists and leaders.

Martin Reiss '56

Chairman of Field Day Committee

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

Dear Sir:

Why degrade the Institute for something that is actually the students' fault? There is only one thing wrong, in my opinion, about Tech, and that is the high cost of living while at the school. Otherwise, how can you say that the educational process is a flop? Do you expect knowledge to just creep into your mind without any effort on your part other than to just complete the homework assignments and cram for quizzes? You're right in that just doing problems won't teach you anything, but, if you really wanted to learn something, you would be affected by the stimulus provided by the problems to further look into the subject at hand and get a clearer understanding of what the problems are trying to il-

lustrate. There is only one person that really knows whether you understand a point, and that is, needless to say, yourself. It's not up to the Institute to provide the desire to learn, which is a necessary qualification in order to even start on a real education. And I don't agree with any statement of the fact that this problem method of education dulls the efforts to understand, since I have only to look at myself and find an ever increasing want for the understanding of the physical world.

Perhaps it is MIT's fault in that it was the school that picked the students. And just how many guys come here to learn and how many to be trained like monkeys to earn a good living? I'll bet that if a poll were taken the latter would far exceed the former.

George Glass '58

September 30, 1955

*Editor's Note: Mr. Glass' point is well taken. Education does require the student's active participation and a profoundly inquisitive nature. But it is the duty of the Institute to point out and develop this necessity—not when it becomes apparent in the later years, but at the basic levels as a freshman and sophomore, before a man's study habits and educational practices become damaged beyond repair.*

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

Dear Sir:

Please allow me to commend you for considering the proposed projects before the Burton House Committee worthy of the lead article in your paper. The House Committee hopes that the review of such topics will benefit the students as a whole and will give a more complete representation of the attitudes of the residents.

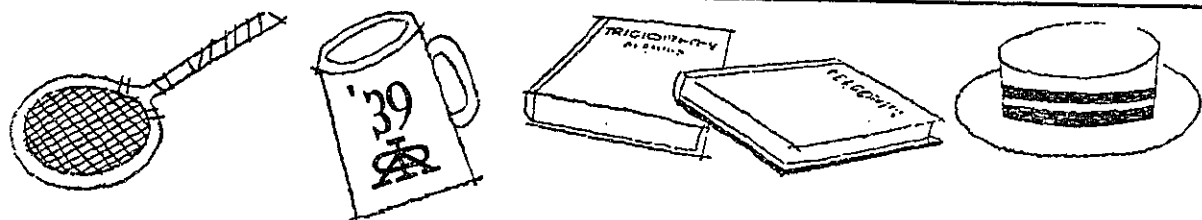
However, I should like to question the practice of allowing a reporter to write a story for a news event he did not cover. Such a procedure will necessarily give rise to inaccuracies. Contrary to speculation in the article, both Les Dirks and I shall inquire into the extension of the co-operative arrangement. The actions or chairmanship of a proposed committee is a very unsure thing indeed. Despite this one inaccuracy, the article conveyed the tentative nature and delicacy of the project.

I most strongly object to the personal notes interjected into the article. Alleged attributes of individuals are the subject of an editorial page; the inclusion of these in a "news" article detracts from the veracity of a report. Had such absolute statements on personality (e.g., sure-footed talent of Cohen) appeared in any other newspaper, I would consider the sarcasm to be so heavy-handed as to be in extremely bad taste.

I do not object to *The Tech's* editorializing—I believe that a newspaper must editorialize to be of value. I do disapprove, however, of editorializing in a news report; I disapprove of one person's opinions entering into print and completely coloring a report. Obvious bias, as in this article, has no place but an editorial column. Overly-colored reports and such immature writing do nothing to enhance the value of *The Tech* to the student population.

Lewis Cohen

October 12, 1955



WE PREDICT: 1955's most infuriating magazine article will be

## "THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN"

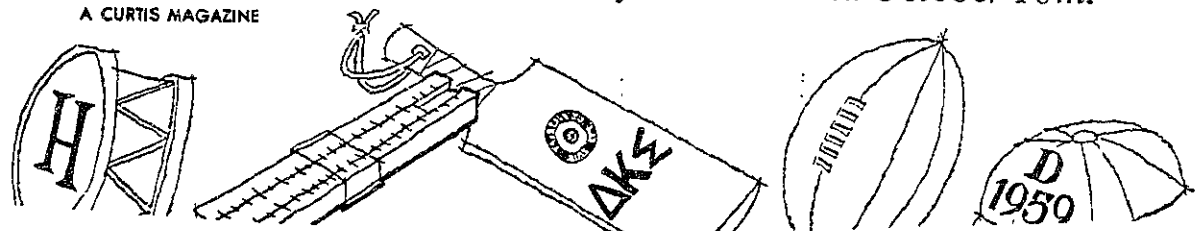
in November HOLIDAY magazine

... and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be *man most burned in effigy* on non-Ivy campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to enrage the letter men of "Moline Subnormal" and "Turpentine Tech" ... redden the faces of state universities' "professorlings" (that's what Robinson calls 'em) ... wound the tender feelings of every drum majorette in America.

You'll smoulder at Robinson's gibes at courses in chain-store management and embalming! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rabbit warrens." Explode at his views on mass education for the "denizens of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it!

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Dormcon

(Continued from page 1)

over the other houses in getting things done" and that the other houses might do well to study the actions of the Burton House Committee.

A Burton House resolution: "No non-resident may enter Burton House for the purpose of hazing" was approved, in effect, by Dormcomm, when a motion to void the resolution was defeated.

The Burton House Committee reports also told of efforts to increase parking facilities by a proposal to ask for paving of a grass strip near the West Campus tennis courts. However, action cannot be expected during the near future, said Dormcomm secretary Bruce Bredehoft '56.

The rough draft of a questionnaire which will be sent to all dormitory students, was read. The letter asks for student opinions about open-house hours, and is part of a Rules and Regulations Committee survey which will be used by Dormcomm in its administration of the open-house rules, a privilege which it has been granted only this year and on a trial basis.

Munch Interview

(Continued from page 1)

Q: Would you like to make any comment as to the contributions this auditorium can make to Boston's cultural, and specifically musical, activities?

A: For the presentation of a program of great music like tonight's, for conferences and the like, yes. In fact, it was I who had suggested the idea to your President of inaugurating the new season with a concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the auditorium.

Q: Would you have any personal comments or message you would like to transmit to the student body?

A: I was very pleased with the warm reception which I received from both the Institute and the students. You are extremely lucky to be able to work in such a place as MIT. I am well informed, for I now have a nephew who came here this year to study Naval Architecture, and who is amazed by the high level of the course of instruction.

Reviews

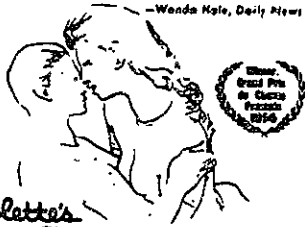
(Continued from page 3)

While the dialogue is genuinely funny in spots, the movie itself is somewhat overdone. The sadistic nature of these young school-girls is emphasized to the point of fantasy, and not-to-pleasant fantasy at that. While no blood is shed on the screen, stretchers and implements of battle pop up frequently. Allistair Sim is actually silly in spots. We seem to miss the subtle flavor which usually makes British comedy highly entertaining.

The Magoo Festival Cartoons are excellent.

"More controversial than 'Devil in the Flesh'... and much more shocking!"

—Wanda Kell, Daily News



Collette's "The Game of Love"

Beacon Hill

Advertisement for 'Holiday for Henrietta' featuring a woman's face and the text 'JULIEN DUVIVIER'S Holiday for Henrietta IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH TITLES also SONGS OF THE AUVERGNE'.

Booters Lose

October 12 may have been a great day for Columbus, but it ended up a heartache for the Frosh Beavers when they again were edged 1-0—this time by Tufts.

During the first quarter, the ball was volleyed back and forth across the field, and Tufts shot a few which sailed clear over the net. In the first part of the second period, Livingston of Tufts sent a red-hot kick into the Tech goal, but Tech's goalie, Marquis, blocked it beautifully. After threatening in the third period, Hughes of Tufts scored for the only score of the game.

Cross Country

The Tech cross country team meets a strong University of Massachusetts squad, Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field, the Beavers' home course.

Bob "Squeaky" Horn, William Lepkowski, co-captains and T. Flynn will spark the visiting varsity. Erik Dahl, last year's Massachusetts state high school champ, is expected to spark their freshman squad against the Tech '59ers in the preliminary race.

The Beavers are reported in fine shape for the meet and hoping to improve their season's record.

Advertisement for Brattle Theatre featuring Alastair Sim and Belles of St. Trinian's. Text includes 'Through October 22 ALASTAIR SIM BELLES OF ST. TRINIAN'S' and an illustration of a woman in a white dress.

Advertisement for Durgin-Park Market Dining Rooms featuring Paddy Chayefsky's 'Marty' starring Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair. Text includes 'The leading contender for the Oscar's best award!' and '11th WEEK'.

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Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Features a woman in a dress holding a megaphone and a doodle of a flying saucer. Text includes 'LUCKY DROODLES! LUCKY DROODLES! YEA!', 'WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.', 'A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION prompted the Doodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes...', and 'COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES! Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.' Includes an illustration of a Lucky Strike cigarette pack.

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