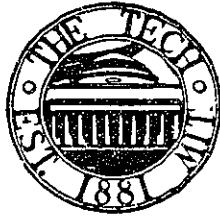


The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXV. NO. 39

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1955

5 CENTS

ExecComm Suggests Tabling Commuter Center Motion, TEN Inquiry; Tentative Commuter Constitution Written

Constitution Would Define Commuters, Provide Yearly Dues

A committee of commuting students drew up a tentative constitution for the Commuter Association last Saturday. This constitution will be approved or rejected at the next Inscomm meeting.

One of the most important provisions of the constitution specifically defines a commuter: "All registered undergraduate students of MIT who are neither dormitory residents nor fraternity members are by virtue of their residence members of the Commuter Association, . . . Fraternity members living at the home of their parents, guardians or relatives shall determine their own living group affiliation."

Commuters would pay a compulsory dues much the same as the "hidden" dormitory fee: "An annual fee shall be levied by a two-thirds vote of the Commuter Council to be collected by the Institute from all Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior members of the Association at the beginning of the spring term. The fee shall not exceed five dollars per year."

"The Commuter Council shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Inscomm Representative to be elected at-large by and from the Commuter Association membership. Also two representatives to be elected . . . from each class and the president of each recognized commuter activity (the 5:15 club is the only one now organized). Also a secretary to be chosen by the Council."

This is a tentative constitution. A probable pre-requisite to its approval will be a referendum of the commuters.

Dormitory Leadership Conference Considers Student Responsibilities

The Fourth Annual Dormitory Leadership Conference was held this past week-end at Endicott House in Dedham, attended by members of the Dormitory Council and the three House Committees, and numerous guests from the faculty, administration, and student government.

President James R. Killian, Jr. officially opened the conference with an informal talk on the past, present, and future of the educational system in the United States, and particularly at the Institute. He spoke of the role in the White House Conference on Education, emphasizing the problems of expansion and excellence in college level studies, and suggesting the possibility of a post-doctoral school for advanced study as a capsule to our MIT environment.

Prof. Karl Deutsch of the Humanities Department then discussed leadership and the problems of leadership. He emphasized the changes going on in our society and its structure. He pointed out that the individual more and more is losing his identity to the group, and that a leader must strive to bring out the individuality of each person. Following this the group heard Prof. William A. Wilson, of the Faculty Committee on Student Environment, who pointed out that a large percentage of the faculty are anxious

Dramashop Begins Fall Activities, Presents Two Short Productions

Dramashop, MIT's new undergraduate dramatic society, opened its term's activities Friday evening, October 28, with the first in a proposed series of informal evenings of one-act plays. The productions, "The Fallen Disciple" and "The Merry Death," packed to overflowing the Little Theatre of Kresge, as over one hundred were turned away for lack of seats.

Because of the tremendous interest that Dramashop has aroused following its reorganization last (cont. on page 3)



Blood Drive Starts Next Tuesday; Residents Of Baker House Refused

The bi-annual Institute blood drive will get under way on November 8 at 9:45 a.m. in the Burton House Lounge. The campaign will extend from next Tuesday through Thursday, November 10. It is jointly sponsored on campus by the Red Cross and the Technology Christian Association, the latter organization participating as a service to the community.

Anyone at the Institute over the age of 18 may donate, but those under 21 must obtain the permission of their parents—in which effort TCA will gladly assist them. A period of at least two months must have elapsed since the last donation.

The collection will be made in Burton House, due to the fact that Tyler Lounge, scene of all previous collections, is now occupied by the Athletic Association. The unit will be open from 9:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. Refreshments—coffee and cookies—will be served to the contributors.

Due to the discovery of a case of jaundice in a Baker House resident, members of that dormitory will be unable to join in the Drive. The individual who participates in the Red Cross program here benefits both himself and the Institute family. Because of this drive, anyone associated with the Institute, or a member of his immediate family, may receive up to four pints of blood free of charge upon application to the Cambridge Blood Bank. Even if the person needing the blood is not in Cambridge at the time—but is in a county where a Red Cross Bank is located—he can obtain this service while he is connected with the Institute.

James M. Herring, Jr., '57 is chairman of the TCA campaign to recruit donors. The present drive, three days long, will probably not achieve the high levels attained in Korean War days, when the drives were four and even five days in length. The record number of pints collected was 871, in November of 1952.

Following an outline of the responsibilities of the undergraduate body presented by John S. Saloma, '56, Undergraduate Association President, Dean of Students E. Francis Bowditch analyzed the changing attitudes in the dormitories, stressing the shift in emphasis from "I" to "we". A student panel consisting of Jesse Rothstein '56, chairman of East Campus Housecomm; Irwin Gross '56, chairman of Baker Housecomm; and Bruce Bredehoff '56, treasurer of Burton Housecomm and secretary of Dormcon, led a group discussion on the responsibilities of dormitory student government, attempting to pinpoint areas over which they could assume control, both immediately and in the distant future, and debating (Continued on page 3)

Activities Council May Investigate; Committee To Study ComCenter

Solution of the commuter center problem will be delayed a week if Institute Committee approves an Inscomm executive committee motion to table the Roberts motion to establish a commuter center on the second floor of Walker.

The motion, made by Edward Roberts '57, commuter Institute Committee representative, would establish such a center after adequate facilities were found for the Technology Christian Association to replace their present Walker second floor office. The motion came out of a recommendation for establishment of the center in the report of the Student Committee on Educational Policy. Debate bogged down on the problem of whether or not TCA should be asked to move.

Olympic Drive Starts; Goal Set At \$3,500

\$3500 is the goal of the MIT Olympic Fund drive which begins tomorrow. Olympic Fund Committee Chairman James Hamblet '56 announced that booths in Building 2, Building 5 and Building 10 will be open from tomorrow through armistice day. The committee consisting of members from the Athletic Association, Public Relations Committee, Field Day Committee and Peaver Key has planned a program on Field Day featuring exhibitions in a few of the areas of Olympic competition which will headline the ten-day drive.

Other features of the drive will be a special booth at Field Day and an exhibit in Building 10 which will show the daily progress of the fund toward its \$3500 goal.

Urging all members of the Institute community to contribute, the committee emphasized that as American citizens proud of our country we will want the strongest possible representation at the coming Olympics. The US olympic team is financed wholly by personal contributions. The committee also cited the Olympics as the epitome of the philosophy of amateur sports so wholeheartedly subscribed to by the MIT athletic program and pointed out that a contribution is an expression of faith in that way.

Executive Committee's motion states: "That the Roberts motion be referred to a committee consisting of the SCEP, commuter representatives to Institute Committee, and representatives of TCA, activities council and the 5:15 Club. This committee is to report back to Inscomm not later than the November 9 meeting." Further, executive committee instructed the committee "to seek methods of meeting the needs of TCA and the activities so that we may intelligently consider turning the second floor of Walker into a commuter center."

Acting in response to several rumors which they had heard, executive committee passed a motion stating "That Institute Committee mandate the activities council to undertake an investigation of Tech Engineering News to cover the following points: 1. The legality of business operations. 2. The scope of activities of the organization. 3. The status of financial liabilities."

(See text of rumors and answering statements of Allen C. Langford '57, General Manager of TEN on page 6.)

Commenting on the motion, John S. Saloma '56, President of the Undergraduate Association stated that "The Executive Committee felt that it is the moral obligation of responsible student government to check the validity of the rumors."

ComCenter Provokes Discussion; TCA, Commuters Express Views

At the meeting of the executive committee of TCA Wednesday, the Association took its official stand in the matter of the Commuter Association Center proposed to Inscomm on Wednesday. "If adequate need could be shown for such commuter facilities, TCA would accept adequate permanent office facilities on the first floor of Building 5 or 7."

Unofficially, Warren Briggs '56, TCA President, stated the belief that, "The inconvenience to TCA would not be compensated for by the advantages to be gained by extra space for commuters, because my observation is that present (commuter) facilities are not being used to capacity."

Reply was sought and obtained from Ed Roberts '57, one of the two Commuter Representatives to Inscomm, on Sunday night. "There are no specific commuter facilities on the MIT campus. The 5:15 club room is the Headquarters of a recognized undergraduate activity, whose club room is being used quite fully every day of the week." He sees the 5:15 club as a purely athletic and social group, not a commuter organization dedicated to the improvement of the study and dining facilities available to the

commuter. Further, he cannot see, "any inconvenience to TCA by furthering their prominence in placing them in a more central location on the MIT campus, providing more convenient facilities for West Campus and fraternity members."

Thirdly, "The Commuter Association's plans would encompass facilities for 700 students and we believe the proposed center would meet their minimum requirements."

Roberts and George Mayer '57, the other Commuter Representative, envisage a center modelled along the lines of Harvard's Dudley House. Dudley House is a reconverted dormitory which provides a focal point for the Harvard commuter, a place where he can study with the aid of a paid tutor, where he and his commuting brethren can come together in some dignity.

Roberts points to the results of the Living Group Questionnaire sent out by the Dean's office which evidences strong commuter support for the type of center proposed. He believes that the commuter's thus far inarticulate demands can no longer be justifiably denied.

ELECTIONS

Elections will be held today for Senior Week Committee (Class of 1956 votes), Senior Ring Committee (Class of 1957 votes), and Junior Prom Committee (Class of 1958 votes). The polls will be open until 5:30 p.m.

The Tech



Vol. LXXV Tuesday, November 1, 1955 No. 39

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The Tech calendar of events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Operations Research Seminar. Talk: "Measurement of System Dynamics by Means of Random Normal Operating Records." Professors Thomas P. Goodman and James B. Reswick, Mechanical Engineering Department. Room 3-270, 3:00 p.m.

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Pattern Recognition and Learning." Mr. Oliver G. Selfridge, Lincoln Laboratory. Refreshments in Room 10-340 at 4:30 p.m. Room 10-275, 4:00 p.m.

Mathematics Department. Colloquium: "Combinatorial Structure of Polyhedra Determined by Linear Inequalities." Professor Albert W. Tucker, Princeton University. Tea in Room 2-290 at 4:00 p.m. Room 2-290, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Physics Department. Experimental-Theoretical Seminar: "Beta Decay Schemes and Energy Determinations." Mr. Richard Fix, Chemistry Department. Physics Commons Room, 2:30 p.m.

Mathematics Department. Continuum Mechanics Seminar: "Bending and Plane Stress Problems for a Semi-infinite Strip." Dr. R. C. T. Smith, University of New England (Australia), and MIT. Room 2-229, 3:00 p.m.

Aeronautical Engineering Department and Hydrodynamics Laboratory. Fluid Mechanics Lecture: "Flow in Bent Pipes." Professor William R. Hawthorne, Hunsaker Professor of Aeronautics, 1955-56. Refreshments in Room 48-208 at 3:00 p.m. Room 48-208, 3:30 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers—Student Chapter. Seminar: Lecture by Mr. Leon A. Fraikin, President, Franki Pile Foundation Company. Coffee and donuts in Spofford Room after meeting. Freshmen especially invited. Room 1-390, 4:00 p.m.

Catholic Club. Weekly Discussion Group, conducted by Father Nugent. Room 5-108, 4:00 p.m.

Physics Department. Colloquium: "Microwave Resonance Relations in Anisotropic Single Crystal Ferrites." Dr. J. O. Artman, Harvard University. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Film: "The Bicycle Thief." Admission, 30 cents. Room 10-250, 5:00, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m.

Architecture and City Planning Department. Lecture: "Atoms and Patterns in the Design of Nature." Mr. Lancelot Whyte, author and scientist from England. Little Theater, Kresge Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "The Torsion Problem." Professor Knox Millsaps, Visiting Professor from Holloman Air Development Center, U. S. Air Force. Coffee in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 p.m. Room 3-270, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

MIT Bridge Club. Master Point Championship. Baker House Cafeteria, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

MIT Brass Choir and Glee Club. Combined concert. Instrumental music will include works written for brass choir by Lassus, Gabrieli, Pezel, Ewald, and Hindemith. The Glee Club will sing selections by Schubert, Schumann, and Vaughan Williams. Admission free. Kresge Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Varsity and Freshman Cross Country Track Team. New England Championships. Franklin Park, 2:00 p.m.

Meteorological Department. MIT-A.M.S. Seminar: "The Conservation of Angular Momentum in Cyclonic Vortices." Mr. Richard Tseffer, Geophysics Research Directorate. Room 12-182, 4:00 p.m.

Varsity Soccer Team. Game with Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Briggs Field, 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Food Technology Department. Food Industry Seminar: "Food Engineering in Foreign Lands." Mr. P. P. Pratt, '23, Special Projects Engineer of General Foods Corporation. Room 16-310, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Some New Aspects of Diffusion in Metals." Dr. L. S. Darken, United States Steel Company. Room 35-225, 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Operations Research Seminar. Talk: "Problems in Explaining Consumer Behavior." Mr. John F. Magee, Arthur D. Little, Inc. Room 2-239, 3:00 p.m.

Biology Department. Seminar: "The Influence of Hormones on Regeneration." Professor Oscar Schotte, Biology Department, Amherst College. Room 16-310, 4:00 p.m.

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Ultrasonics and the Structure of Solids." Dr. T. F. Hueter, Physics Department. Refreshments in Room

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Cont. on page 3)

letters

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

Dear Sir:

Much thanks goes to *The Tech* for its excellent coverage and editorial work concerning the commuter problem at MIT and the recent developments culminating in Wednesday night's action by Institute Committee. I would, however, like to clear up some questions which have arisen as a result of *The Tech's* report of the motions presented to Inscomm. In moving to adopt the SCEP (Student Committee on Educational Policy) recommendation that the entire second floor of Walker Memorial, except for Pritchett Lounge, become a Commuter Center, my motion went on to specifically include the proviso that "no action should be taken before TCA is first provided with adequate facilities, either in Walker Memorial or in the educational buildings." In proposing this action I realized full well the importance of TCA's services to the entire student body and had no intention of hampering its functioning. If TCA could be relocated in the classrooms located in Building 5, across from the Student Aid Office, as I proposed to both SCEP and Inscomm, the services and facilities they provide would become more convenient to the campus as a whole by bringing them closer to West Campus and the fraternities.

Before closing may I make it clear that this letter is not an apology for the stand taken by a unanimous decision of the SCEP or for my own motion. Providing the commuting students at Tech with adequate dining, studying, and recreational facilities, such as proposed in the new Center, would go a long way towards integrating this group into the rest of the campus.

Ed Roberts '57
 Commuter Representative to
 Inscomm
 October 30, 1955

HILLEL
 There will be a Hillel meeting this Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 5:15 p.m. in Crafts Lounge in East Campus.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Learning the words of all the latest popular songs—as anyone must who wants to amount to anything on campus—becomes more and more difficult. Take last night. I had the radio on for no more than five minutes, and in that time heard two brand spanking new songs—a jump tune called *Rock With Me, Hymie* and a hillbilly ballad called *They're Hanging Ralph T. Sigafos at Cock-crow*.

And that's the way it goes. New tunes are absolutely flooding the market. No wonder you're having trouble memorizing all the lyrics.

But you don't have to be dull about it. I mean, when a song is playing and you don't know the lyrics, don't just stand there singing *dum, dum, de, dum* or *la, la, la* or *voom voom*. That is very dull. Pick more interesting syllables—like *slimp gans* or *kretch dinkle* or *mlath roke*.

Take, for instance, *That Old Black Magic*. Let's say you forgot some of the lyrics. Try singing this:

*That old kretch dinkle
 Has me in its mlath.
 That old kretch dinkle,
 That I slimp so gans,
 Those icy dinkles
 Running down my slimp,
 That old kretch dinkle
 When your roke meets mine... etc.*

See? Interesting? What did I tell you?

But knowing the lyrics—or interesting substitutes—is not nearly enough. To really rate on campus, you must also be acquainted with odd and interesting facts about the composers. For example:

1. Irving Berlin's name spelled backwards is Gnivri Nilreb.
2. Rodgers and Hammerstein can only write music while whitewashing a fence.
3. Ludwig von Beethoven's hobby was collecting cold sores.
4. One of our greatest songs was written because the wife of an impecunious composer came home one afternoon with a canteloupe and a dog named Lassie. "Why did you bring home a



she came home with a canteloupe and a dog named Lassie.

canteloupe and a dog named Lassie?" said the composer to his wife. "For the baby," she replied. The composer grew angry. "Here we are flat broke," he cried, "and you come home with a melon for the baby, a collie for the baby!" Suddenly, struck by an inspiration, he rushed to the piano and wrote *Melancholy Baby*.

5. Cole Porter writes all his songs with a popsicle stick on the side of a horse.

6. Hoagy Carmichael's hobby is spelling Irving Berlin's name backwards.

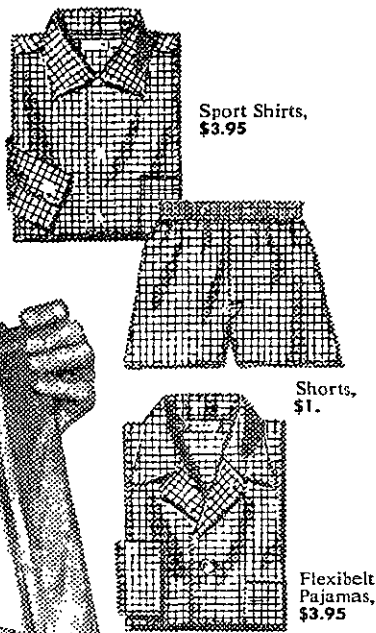
And what does the true music lover smoke? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Why? Because Philip Morris is a song of a cigarette—a veritable symphony, a melody serene, a tone poem, a can-can, a lied, a *chansonnette*, a fugue of one gentle puff upon another. *allegro yet dolce*, lively, mild, harmonious.

That's why.

To old Max's statements, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsor of this column, add this second chorus: Try today's gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold pack.

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Leadership Conference

(Continued from page 1)

just how much responsibility the students could ultimately handle.

Closing the organized discussions for the evening, Assistant Dean of Students Frederick G. Fasset considered the problem of assimilating foreign students into dormitory life, and suggested holding informal meetings where representatives of all countries, including the United States, would give brief talks on their native lands.

Sunday afternoon Prof. Samuel Mason of the Electrical Engineering Department reflected on his experience as Baker House Faculty Resident, pointing out that there are many misconceptions as to the nature of this job. He discussed briefly the responsibilities of a faculty resident, expressing the hope that ultimately there could be one such position for each one hundred students.

At this point discussion shifted to judicial matters, and the problem of

how Dormcon can retain its prestige when its parent body, Inscomm, continually glosses over potential scandals and refuses to take proper punitive action. The group took advantage of Saloma's presence to quiz him on Inscomm's stand or lack of stand against such groups as last year's Senior Ring Committee, *Technique*, and *Tech Engineering News*.

The final speaker, discussing leadership techniques in reference to college students, was Prof. Lawrence Frank, visiting professor of City Planning, who reemphasized the importance of bringing out the individuality of each person, and of understanding the reasons and motivations behind a college student's actions.

To close the conference Herbert Amster '56, chairman of Dormcon, attempted to sum up the week-end's proceedings, stressing that the success of such a session lies in bringing the ideas presented back to the various committees and applying them for the remainder of the year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Cont. from page 2)

10-280 at 4:30 p.m. Room 10-275, 4:00 p.m.

Mathematics Department. Colloquium: "Explicit Solutions of Cauchy's Problem." Professor J. Leray, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton. Tea in Room 2-290 at 4:00 p.m. Room 2-390, 4:30 p.m.

Chemistry Department. Harvard-MIT Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "Streaming Birefringence of Semi-Rigid Molecules." Professor Anton Peterlin, University of Belgrade and Wayne University. Harvard, Mallinckrodt MB-23, 8:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS

The following exhibits will be on display in the North Corridor Cases of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through November 25: "A French History i.: Documents"; "Journals of Travel and Discovery"; and "A Mozart Anniversary."

An exhibition of photographs and building models entitled "Building in the Netherlands" will be on display in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library from November 9-27. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

An exhibition of Photographic Salon prints by John F. Barnes will be on display in Photo Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through Nov. 27.

MIT HUMANITIES SERIES

Tickets for the 1955-56 Humanities Series of four Sunday afternoon concerts may be ordered by mail from Room 14-N236, MIT. Concerts, which will be held in Kresge Auditorium at 3:00 p.m., will feature Norma Farber and members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on November 20, Ernst Levy on December 18, Juilliard String Quartet on February 19, and Hungarian Quartet on March 11, at a series price of \$4.00 and a special student rate of \$3.00. Checks should be made payable to MIT Humanities Series.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Under a new plan of publication, the Calendar of Events is distributed to the staff through the Institute's mails each Wednesday, with announcements for the following eight days. Notices should be in the editor's office, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of November 9 through November 16 is due November 3.



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reviews

"Trial"

by Dick Teper '56

Perhaps many a regular movie goer has chanced to forget that frustrated young idealist introduced to him in "Blackboard Jungle" as Richard Dadier. In order to remedy any such unfortunate occurrence, Hollywood has once more galloped to the rescue of our conscience. Glenn Ford returns to the great American battle as David Blake, deposed university teacher and champion of the underdog, in "Trial", movieland's latest propaganda soliloquy.

In San Juan, California, a young girl was found dead near a private beach. She was discovered by a seventeen-year-old schoolboy of Mexican descent; his name is Angel Chavez (played by Rafael Campos) and his story made most of the newspapers throughout the country. He was accused of the murder, and a trial was held. A novel was written based on this event, but it is definitely a novel. Hollywood made a movie of that Novel. Essentially it's as follows:

For the defense of poor Angel is the newly formed partnership of the aforementioned David Blake, who has never tried a case in court, and Barney Cassel (Arthur Kennedy), a loyal member of the Communist Party. The contrast is supplied by Abbe (Dorothy McGuire), Cassel's repentant secretary. The Party decides that it would be to their advantage if a noose is put about the neck of Angel Chavez, so the defense fights heartily for a conviction. Our all-American boy soon realizes that he is working for the wrong side, but since a man is not necessarily a fool because he has once been fooled, David Blake decides to save Chavez anyway. In the end even the particularly vindictive prosecutor (the late John Hodiak), who has spent the entire trial demanding a death sentence, throws in a plea for mercy. We won't tell you the result, because that's unethical, but who's kidding who?

Drama Shop

(Continued from page 1)

spring, the group decided to fill in the gaps between major productions with various activities, one of which is the programs of one-act plays. The evenings are to be entirely handled by the student members of the society, with students acting as directors as well as performers and crew. For their initial attempt, they chose two quite different plays, one a serious drama and the other a classical harlequinade; directors were Al Weiss and Hal Frumkin, members of the group since its reorganization. As was done Friday evening, a critique follows the plays in which the directors explain to the audience what they sought to achieve and criticize their own work; Prof. Everingham, Director of Drama for the Institute, and advisor to the group, follows with his opinions, and then the audience is questioned as to their reactions and the success of the students' work. Refreshments were served.

Friday evening saw the group at work for the first time since last spring's production of Francis Furgerson's "The King and the Duke". The casts, including girls from Emerson and Simmons, were largely new to MIT audiences, as Dramashop hopes to use the one-act plays to give training and experience to its new members. Acting with a minimum of scenery, and very fine lighting, the group attempted to fully make use of the intimate atmosphere of the Little Theatre. Heading the casts were Nelo Sekler '56 and Al Hahn '56 in "The Fallen Disciple" and Dave Lukens '56, Ellery Stone '59, Stu Adelman '57, Ellie Reinherz, Simmons '59, and Linda Segal, Emerson '58 in "The Merry Death." Lighting was credited to John Hawgood and Art Sirkin '56, was stage manager for both productions. The plays, to increase the challenge to the students, were produced on \$10 each.

Dramashop will hold tryouts for its major fall production, Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of this week, from 7 to 10. Parts are open to all undergraduates, and especially needed are candidates for the important positions of production manager and stage manager.

Tech Booters Tie '59 Gridders Bow To Middlesex; Connecticut, 1-1; Boyd, Beard Score For Freshmen Gonzalez Tallies

Still feeling the after effects of last week's disappointing defeat at the hands of Harvard, the varsity soccer team was tied by a weak University of Connecticut team, 2-2. Even though they outshot their opponents 16 to 11, the Beavers were outrushed for the better part of the game, and thus lost a valuable point toward their final standing in the New England Soccer League.

Uconn scored first on a pass from the left wing to the left inside, who booted the ball into the corner of the cage from five yards out. Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the first half and the score at halftime remained 1 to 0. Tech right inside Carlos Gonzalez '57, broke the scoring ice for the Beavers at 10:00 of the third quarter on a beautiful pass from left wing Rene de Leon '56. Shortly thereafter, right wing Dick Buffett '56, dribbled through the Uconn defense and scored unassisted from about eight yards out. The Connecticut defense tightened up and the third quarter ended with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Engineers. With the Cardinal and Gray defense stifling the visitors for the most part of the final quarter, it looked like the win was wrapped up until, with 30 seconds remaining, center half Hal Henrickson '57, dislodged the ball from the hands of Tech goalie Rudy Segovia, and the Uconn center forward booted in the free ball, sending the game into overtime. Neither team was able to score in the first overtime, and the first real scare was given to Uconn with a minute remaining in the second and final overtime when Tech center forward Cel Almeida '58, receiving a corner kick from de Leon, passed to Buffett, whose rifle shot toward the cage was directed right at the goalie. With this threat stopped, Uconn held to gain the tie.

HOCKEY ANNOUNCEMENT
There will be varsity hockey practice at the Harvard rink, Mondays through Fridays from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. starting today. The first meeting will be held this afternoon in Rockwell Cage at 6:00 p.m.

In their second game of the pre-Field Day season, the Freshman football team lost to Middlesex School Saturday by a close 19 to 14 score. Played in Concord, Mass., the game was well played by both sides and the outcome was not sure until the final gun went off.

The Frosh elected to kickoff, and after they held Middlesex for four downs, both teams played evenly for the first part of the quarter. '59 drew first blood, when, after they had rolled 35 yards on three first downs, fullback and co-captain Larry Boyd broke loose off tackle to score from his own 35-yard line. Quarterback Walt Human converted to make it 7-0, which was the score at the quarter. Middlesex came back midway in the second quarter after recovering a Frosh fumble on the Tech 25. After running the ball to the 15, the home team tallied on a flat pass and made the extra point to tie the score. Boyd ran the kickoff from his own 10 to midfield, but the yearling Beavers were unable to score and the half ended with the score tied, 7 to 7.

Middlesex made the score 13-7, their favor, when their safety scored on a spectacular 82-yard return of the opening kickoff of the second half. The point after touchdown was missed. Human ran the following kickoff from his own 20 to midfield, but once again the Frosh were unable to capitalize, and the score at the end of the third quarter remained 13 to 7. Midway in the fourth quarter with Boyd back to punt, the snap from

center sailed high over his head, and the home team took over on the Tech 25. Middlesex scored four plays later on an off tackle play from nine yards out. The point was missed, and the score was 19 to 7. After Boyd returned the kickoff from his 10 to his 45, halfback Al Beard hit end Earnie Matton for 20 yards, putting the ball on the Middlesex 35. On the next play Human hit Beard for 35 yards and a touchdown, and once again Human converted to make it 19-0, Middlesex. The Frosh then attempted an on-sides kick unsuccessfully, and Middlesex ran out the clock.

Frosh Soccermen Lose Fifth Straight

The Freshman Soccer Team dropped their fifth game of the season when the University of Connecticut came out on the winning side of a 4-1 score.

Two of UConn's goals came in the first period, and at about 17:00 of the second, Connecticut's Reckett came through with the third goal of the game. Jose Revenga kicked one into the goal at 6:00 of the third quarter, giving Tech their only tally. McDougald made the last point for UConn on a free kick in the fourth.


All in all, the Engineers played an exceptionally fine game despite the score. Muh, Revenga, and Comerford literally "used their heads" throughout and Lyons looked good on defense.

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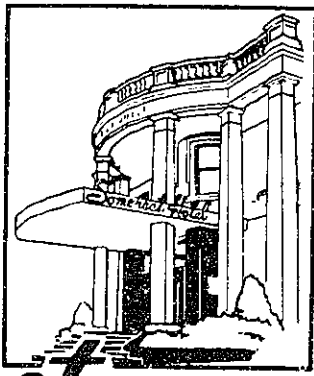
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Harriers Second To Northeastern In Triangular Meet

The MIT cross-country teams wound up regular season competition on an unsuccessful note last Saturday morning on the rolling hills of Franklin Park. The varsity harriers were edged by a strong Northeastern squad by a 32 to 35 score. Tufts finished a distant third with 69 points. The Beaver frosh made a strong bid for their first meet win of the year but were also thwarted by a three-point margin, 34 to 37, with Tufts again well out of the running.

Bright lights in the Tech picture were the fine showings of Jack Buell '56 and Pete Carberry '57, both of whom continue to display improvement and should prove to be strong assets in the coming championship meets. Buell, who captained the 1952 Freshman team, tied the captain of this year's squad, Ray Smith '56, for third place behind Jack Fawcett of Tufts and Clarence Hilton of Northeastern. Other Tech scorers were Carberry, seventh; Dave Vaughan '57, eighth; and Bob Solenberger '57, thirteenth. Fawcett, a Tufts sophomore running his first year in varsity competition, covered the 4.2 mile course in the fast time of 20 minutes and 35 seconds. Numerous close battles were fought between the competitors for most of the following positions and the outcome could easily have been reversed with a little more luck on the Beaver side.

The Tech frosh were paced by Mark Porter, Chuck Staples, Frank

Rising, Terry Kuroda, and Graham Harvey who finished third, fourth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh respectively. Pierce of Northeastern finished first in the slow time of 15:51 over the three-mile course.

These results left the varsity season record standing at two decisions over Tufts and a win over New Hampshire compared with reverses suffered to Harvard, Dartmouth, Boston U., Brown, and Northeastern, the latter four all by extremely close scores. The Frosh beat Tufts twice while dropping encounters with Brown, Northeastern, New Hamp-

shire, and Harvard.

Not discouraged by a comparatively unsuccessful regular season, an air of optimism yet prevails among those connected with the Tech harrier squad. The Beavers are now pointing toward the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Association championship meet which is to be run over the home course at Franklin Park on next Monday, November 7th. MIT will defend the crown it regained last year after a ten year absence from the top against the best New England has to offer in college cross-country.

the bush leaguer

by Bill Daly '58

Competition was narrowed down to two teams in each league last week-end as the intramural football race draws to a finish. The league championships will be played off next Sunday and a victory for Phi Gam, Beta, Phi Delta Theta, or SAE will mean the title.

There were only four entries in the contest this week, and Johnny Irwin '58 picked three out of four for the beer.

In league one Pi Lambda Phi took two games to move up to the top of the losers' bracket and won the right to meet Phi Delta Theta for the title next week. On Saturday the Pi Lambs edged Grad House Dining Service 10-0 and on Sunday they revenged an earlier 8-7 loss to Sigma Chi by pulling out a 14-12 victory.

Grad House pulled up to become a contender for the league two title by dropping East Campus 32-26 in a hard-fought Saturday game and coming back to take a 12-6 decision from Sig Ep on Sunday. Sig Ep had previously run over the Grad House team 32-6 and played SAE down to the wire before bowing 12-6, so Grad House may give SAE a good battle for the league honors if they can continue in their present form.

A long pass in the last few minutes of play gave Delta Tau Delta a 6-0 victory over ATO in the only action in league three. This brings the Delts back against the Betas next week-end and gives them a chance to revenge an earlier 13-6 loss.

Theta Chi continued to set down all opposition as they downed DU by a 31-7 count on Sunday. Theta Chi has been held under 30 points only once all year, and then dropped a 12-6 decision to Phi Gam. The second meeting of the two teams Sunday should prove to be a real battle with the league four title and probably the school championship at stake.

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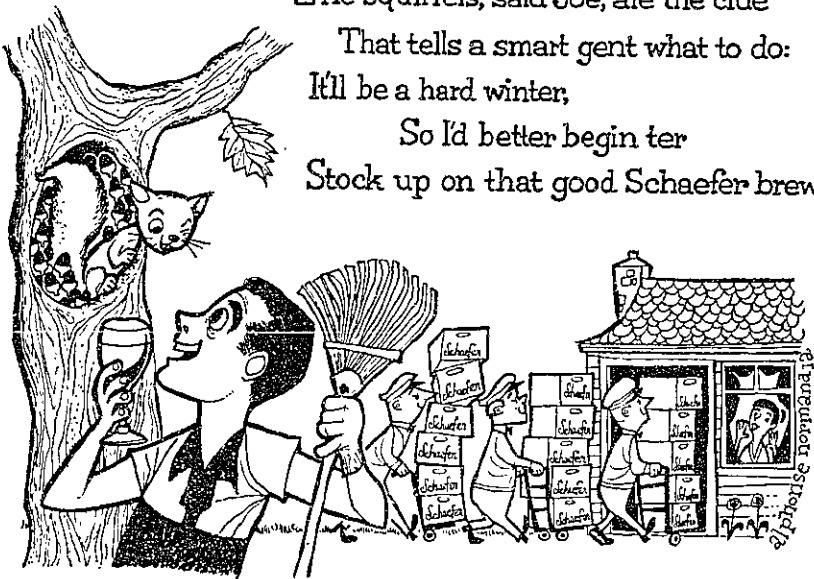
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Text Of Langord Statement

Four rumors concerning Tech Engineering News led to the Executive Committee motion to mandate an Activities Council investigation of that Publication. They were: That TEN falsifies its circulation. That, despite a large cash reserve, TEN has extensive outstanding liabilities. That TEN has an extensive electronics business on the side. That TEN contracts and checks have been signed by non-responsible individuals.

The following is the text of an interview with Allen C. Langord '57, General Manager of TEN.

Q—What about rumors that you falsify your circulation figures?

Langord—We are required by our advertising representative, Lytell-Murray-Barnhill, and other smaller advertising agencies to send to them at least twice a year a full analysis of our circulation. We print 750 copies. We sell approximately 300 copies at MIT. We send out about 300 copies, both domestic and foreign. Twelve copies are kept for the bindery, the remaining 138 are kept for back issues, for sample copies, and for staff members. In addition, we mail out approximately 1000 free copies to the incoming freshmen before school starts. If an article is of particular interest to a department, we will sell up to 100 copies to them (for example, the Biology Department bought 100 copies of an article on the MIT premedical course, by Doctor Myles Maxfield). We must be prepared for that contingency.

Q—Do you have any outstanding liabilities?

Langord—We have just completed a three-year audit covering the period from June 1952 to June 1955. Samuel Shapiro, a Boston CPA, did the audit, and we will be glad to show the results to any authorized person.

Q—What interest do you have in the electronics business?


Langord—There is absolutely no basis for any accusation of this count. TEN has for the past few years maintained the TEN audio line, which has served to provide high-fidelity music all over the campus. Anyone wishing to tap onto this line has been welcomed. The equipment used has been a Bogen 10-watt amplifier, purchased by TEN several years ago. This is our only interest in electronic parts.

Q—How are your checks signed?

Langord—All checks must be signed by both the Business Manager and General Manager. After Managing Board elections in the spring, a letter, including specimen signatures of the new Business Manager and General Manager, is sent to the Harvard Trust Company. This letter states that from the end of the Spring term for the period of one year, unless otherwise notified, only these signatures should be honored.

Q—Do you have any other comments?

Langord—It is unfortunate that rumors such as these arise. TEN recognizes the Executive Committee's responsibility to the student body of validating such accusations, and we welcome any investigation.



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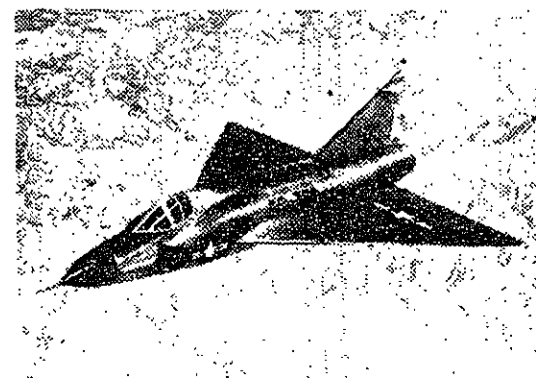
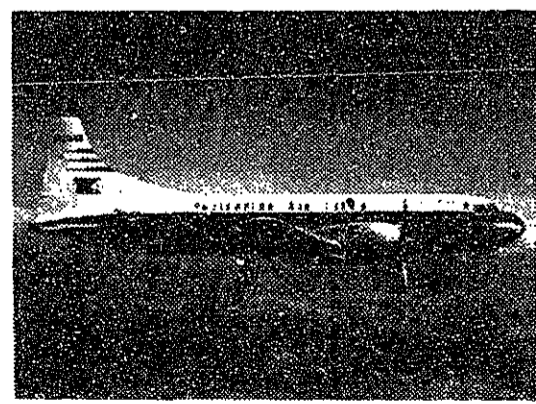
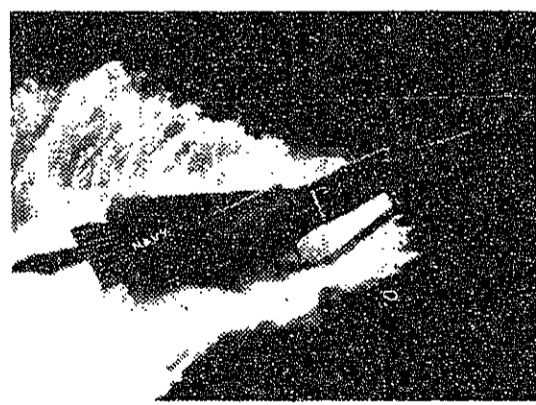
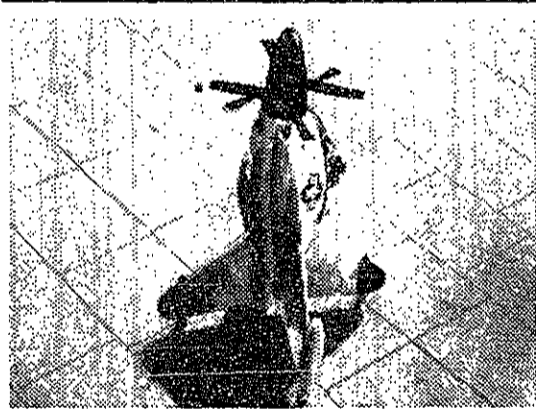
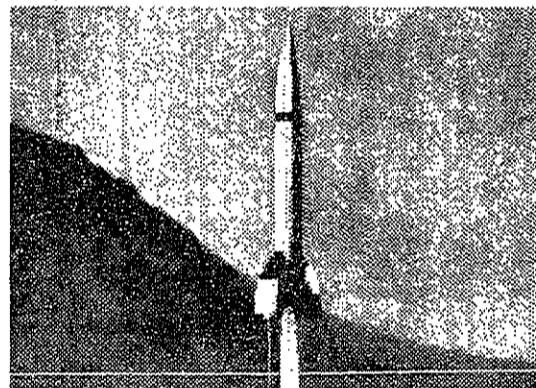
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