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At the present time, the Institute now produces two weekly shows, and there is a strong interest in the future programs. WGBH-TV, the outlet of the Lovell Broadcasting Corporation, has been "to generate ideas, rather than decisions, and to influence of technology on man. Its purpose is to study the relationship of the Institute to the community."

"The purpose of the Endicott corporation, led by Mr. Edward S. Baker, is to indicate areas which can immediately be attacked, and to consider possible ways of approaching these problems."

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Through The Mail (Continued from page 2)

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Intramural Football Field Shrinks After Columbus Day Competition

by Bill Daly '58

The field narrowed in size as Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi both took close calls to remain undefeated and set the stage for their meeting next week. The Phi Delta held Theta Delta Chi in check and made their own touch-down good for a 7-0 win. Sigma Chi had a much tougher day of it as a safety in the fourth quarter pulled them from behind and into a 1-1 lead which was good for the victory. F. L. Jahnke came out on the short end of it but should sweep through the losers bracket and meet Sigma Chi for the league title.

League now shone 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 grueling double-overtime battle with the scores coming midway in the second overtime. SAK all but carried home the trophy in league three as they showdown Sig Ep 12-0. That clinched the season and the only undefeated team in the league and they should have no trouble beating Sig Ep again after Sig Ep caucus through the loser's bracket.

League was again the scene of the top battle of the day, however, as Sigma Nu and DU dueled 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 was too far from deciding the league champion. The losers 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 6-0 shutout on SAU and knocked them out of the league. TEP was driving hard and outplaying SAU 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.

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Tech Booters Rout Brandeis For 2-0 Victory

Having their second game of the spring Tuesday afternoon at Brandeis, the Blue and White soccer team took its hosts, 2 to 0. Although the Techmen were heavily favored by good of cooperative scores with BU, the Blue and White 3 to 0, and still finding Techmen 5 to 1, the complete ease with which the booters crowed 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 forwards.

The Techmen gained control of the ball with the opening face off, but they were unable to break the scoring until later in the period. Center-forward Col Almendra '56 headed one past both Brandeis' fullbacks and the goalie, after receiving a pass from left wing Herb Johnson '58. The Brandeis defense kept the Booters from scoring any more in the first period, but early in the second quarter Carlos Gonnis '57, blazed one home with a assist from Almendra. Shortly thereafter, Almendra broke past the home team's defense to score unassisted. Hal Hendrickson '58 scored the final goal of the first half when he tangled on a penalty kick into the second period. The Johnson to Almendra combination clicked again to open the second half's scoring. Gonzalez 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. Blaschitz to Gonzalez '56, scored the first goal of the fourth period which Almendra我们现在's right wing position, and Almendra finished off the afternoon with his fourth and final goal, unassisted.

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Your 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 attitude provided by the problems to further look into the subject as hard and get a deeper understanding of what the problems are trying to illustrate. There is only one person that really knows whether you understood a point, and that person has to say, yourself. It's not up to the teacher to know whether you learned, which is a necessary qualification for the teacher, but to do the work, the actual education, and the reading. And I don't agree with any statement of the fact that this is a necessary method of education, which is to do the efforts to understand, since I have only to look at myself and find an ever increasing want for the understandings of the physical world.

Perhaps it is MIT's fault that it was the school that picked the student, a reason why here to learn how to be and how to live? I bet that if a poll were taken the latter would far exceed the former.

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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: "Any non-resident may enter Burton House for the purpose of haz ing" was approved, in effect, by Dormcon, when a motion to void the resolution was defeated.

The Burton House Committee reports also told of efforts to increase building facilities by a proposal to ask for permit of a grass strip near the West Campus tractor reservoir. However, action cannot be expected during the near future, said Dormcon secretary Bruce Bredlott '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 Dormcon in its administration of the open-house rules, a privilege which has been granted only this year and on a trial basis.

Munch Interview (Continued from page 1) evening.

Q. Would you like to make any comments 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 tonights, 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.

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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 real hot lick into the Tech goal, but Tech's goalie, Marquis, blocked it handsomely. After threatening in the third period, Hughes of Tufts scored for the only score of the game.

Cheering fullbacks... calls for greenbacks!

Cross Country The Tech cross country team meets a strong University of Massachusetts squad, Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field, the Beavers' home course. Bob "Speakey" Horn, William Lagkowski, 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 Frosh in the preliminary race.

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

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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 for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is toasted to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Ging shadril" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!