

Varsity Heavy Race Feature Of Crew Competition Tomorrow

Tomorrow's Charles River Championships, traditional opener of the MIT heavyweight crew season will mark the first appearance of what may well be the best varsity eight in years. Even the traditional boat house conservatism fails to hide the obvious optimism. Six members of last year's powerful frosh boat will be rowing in the varsity shell. Captain Paul Polishuk '56 at four and Tom Cleaver '56 at three are the only veterans in the boat.

Green but strong, last year's frosh boat improved from its early season rout at the hands of Harvard to place high at Washington in the sprints and at Syracuse in the nationals. Lacking the necessary precision and unable to sprint efficiently, they relied on sheer power. After a year's seasoning, the six sophomores seem ready.

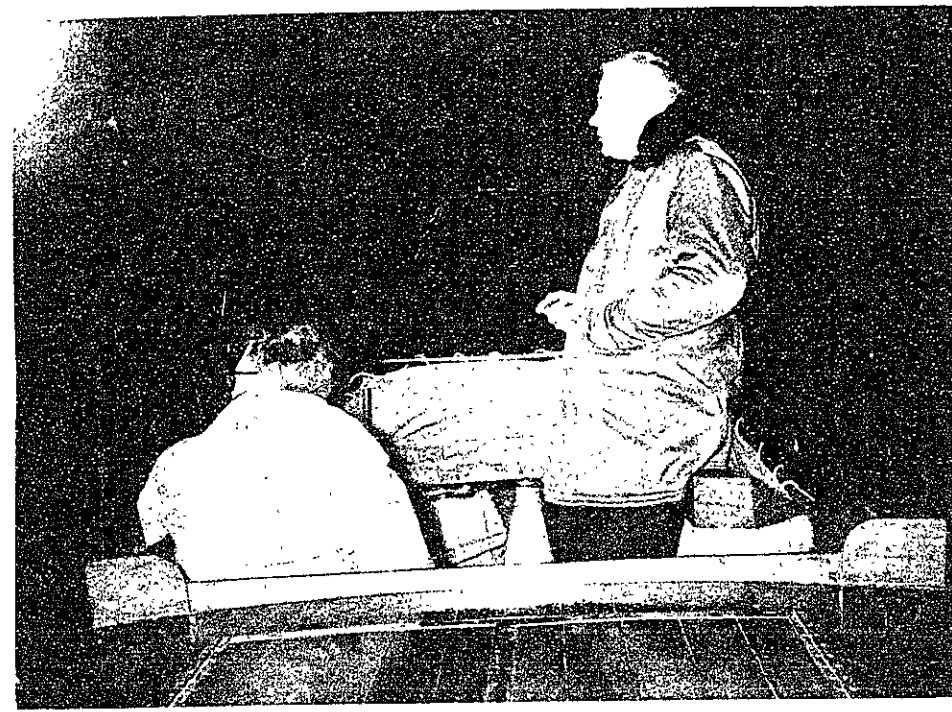
Practice times on the river have been guarded as jealously as H-bomb plans and veterans point to Tech's traditionally slow early season form as a reason for pessimism—or at least reserve; but on the strength of the varsity's obviously promising practice performances and their undeniable potential, tomorrow's race should be the closest ever.

Averaging over 6:3 and around 180 pounds, this is one of the biggest of Tech crews. Even sprinting around 40, their power is unmistakable. Sophomore Pete Peterson will be at stroke, Bill Weichman at

seven, Nick Latham, last year's frosh captain and Burke Trophy winner and the shortest man in the boat at 6:11½ holds down the vital number six seat, giant Carl Dorchert at five completes the all sophomore stern four. Polishuk and Cleaver at four and three, sophomore Jim Graham at two and lean soph Frank Bielsik in the bow complete the boat. Paul Levine '56 is the coxswain. Still somewhat ragged but improving is the largely veteran J.V. boat with Dick Bleiden '57 at stroke, Lloyd Brace '56 at seven, Bob Bridgham '57 at six, Bill Bowman '57 at five, Willy Kazokas '58 at four, Tom Springall '57 at three, Went Erickson '57 at two and Greg Lazarchik '58 at bow. Paul Rothschild '58 will be the coxswain.

Originally scheduled for the Connecticut River at Dartmouth, the Biglin Cup will be raced on the Charles as well. The varsity lightweights will have their work cut out for them in defending the Cup against a scrappy Dartmouth crew and the Harvard boat that edged them last week.

Cup racing will alternate between the Charles and the Connecticut. Ice on the Connecticut at Dartmouth forced the change of plans. The light J.V. off their last week's showing should be an easy winner but the frosh will have to show a big improvement if the race is to be close. Races begin with the Frosh light race at 3:50 p.m.



Heavyweight Coach Jim McMillin clocks time trial as crews go through final drills for opener tomorrow

Viet Nam Ambassador To Deliver First International Week Address

In the first of four International Week lectures, His Excellency Tran van Chuong, Ambassador of Viet Nam to the United States, will speak to the MIT Family on Monday, April 30, at 5:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. His topic will be "Bulwarks of the Free World—Justice, Courage, and International Understanding."

The following is a brief biographical sketch of the Ambassador:

Mr. Tran van Chuong took all his studies in Algeria and France, after which he received the Doctor of the Faculty of Law in 1922. For many years he was the senior Vietnamese lawyer, first in Hanoi, then in Saigon. He was Vice President of the Grand Council for Economic and Financial Interests in Indochina in 1938, a member of the Federal Council of Indochina in 1940, and in 1945, just prior to the Viet Minh revolution, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Vice President of the Ministerial Cabinet headed by Tran trong Kim. Subsequently he withdrew from political life.

He emerged from political retire-

ment in 1955, when he accepted the post of Minister of State in the new nationalist government formed on July 7th by Premier Ngo dinh Diem. In this capacity he was immediately sent abroad, first to Geneva and then to the United States on special missions.

The fact that the Vietnamese government has now accredited Mr. Chuong, who stood second on the governmental lists of precedence, as permanent Ambassador in Washington indicates the great importance which Viet Nam attaches to American understanding and support of its efforts to maintain Viet Nam's freedom and expand its strength.

The second International Week lecturer will be Mr. Asdrubal Salsamendi, of Uruguay, Liaison Officer from South America for the Department of Public Information, who will speak on Wednesday. The International Week Committee and LSC, co-sponsors of the first three lectures, had originally planned to have Mr. Harold E. Stassen. However, when Stassen became indisposed, the committees substituted Mr. Salsamendi.

Reports Presented To Inscomm; International Week To Be Held

Sub-committee reports featured Wednesday's meeting of the Institute Committee, as the only other item on the agenda was the taking of nominations for chairman of the Public Relations Committee. After hearing UAP Mal Jones '57 announce the resignation of Dick Blieden '57 due to added responsibilities, Inscomm nominated Phil Friend '58 and Martin Gerson '57. Nominations will be open until next week's meeting.

In giving the International Week report, Fred Culick '56 stressed the importance of giving foreign students a better understanding of Americans and American life and urged attendance of the functions by all Tech students.

The four featured speakers are His Excellency Tran van Chong, the Ambassador to the United States from Viet Nam, who will speak next Monday evening; Mr. Asdrubal Salsamendi, of Uruguay, the Liaison Officer from South America for the Department of Public Information, who will speak Wednesday evening; the Honorable Arthur Lall, the permanent delegate to the United Nations from India, who will speak Friday evening; and Senator Leverett Saltonstall from Massachusetts, who will speak Sunday afternoon.

Since this last speech will be during Parents' Week-end, all parents are invited, pointed out Bill Layson '56, who gave the Parents' Week-end Committee report. Another feature of the week-end will be the banquet held in Rockwell Cage Saturday night. It will climax an afternoon of the parents' visiting in the student's department and meeting his instructors.

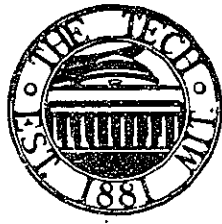
John Holmfeld '57, gave the International Program Committee report and announced a meeting for all foreign students to be held at Endicott House, Saturday, May 5. He said that foreign student programming will be discussed and asked that all interested contact him.

Housecomms Discuss Various Problems

The House Committees convened per usual last Wednesday. Of particular interest in the Baker House meeting was a discussion of the possibilities of Baker House students exchanging visits with the men in the fraternity living groups. The purpose of such an arrangement would be the establishment of a common ground of understanding between the dormitories and fraternities. Also touched on during the evening were plans for a house library, the success of the experimental "family plan" of eating, and plans for the forthcoming parents' week-end.

In an attempt to solve the problem of unlicensed soliciting in Burton House, the Committee passed a motion which made the house chairman responsible for the control of soliciting. Other constructive action included suggestion that there be drafted a new set of *Technology Songs*. George Bienkowski was elected to the position of Laundry Chair-
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The Tech



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5 CENTS

22nd Annual IFC Weekend

Festivities Highlighted By Formal Tonight

The 22nd annual IFC Formal Ball next Friday evening will mark the opening of the 19th annual IFC Week-end. In 1935 the IFC decided to concentrate its efforts on one formal a year, to be held in the spring. This was followed in 1938 by a decision to plan social activities for the entire week-end.

The current IFC tradition of having an annual week-end highlighted by a formal dance grew out of varied precedents. In the 1920's the IFC began to hold several formal dances, and in the '30's it settled down to holding of a fall and a spring formal. In 1935 it was decided to hold one annual formal and in 1938, the festivities were extended to include the whole week-end.

Some of the past formals proved to be extravaganzas as in the 1930-35 period when such places as the Hotel Continental, the Brae Burn Country Club, and the Barclay Club were used. In 1937 the music was supplied by Benny Goodman's Orchestra with such names as Krupa and Hampton featured. Famous showmen who appeared at other past affairs included Sammy Kaye, Tommy Dorsey, and The Andrews Sisters.

In this established tradition, the 1956 IFC Week-end will begin on April 27. The formal will be held in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, and the 450 couples expected to attend will dance to the music of Jack Edwards and his orchestra. Edwards is well known in this area and has played for many college functions.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by Toshiko Akiyoshi. Miss Akiyoshi, who has been astounding musicians with her ability as a modern jazz pianist, was born in Manchuria 26 years ago. She is presently in the U.S. attending the Berklee School of Music here in Boston. She has appeared on television and has been twice featured at Storyville.

Guests of honor for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. James R. Killian, Jr.; Dean and Mrs. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr.; Dean and Mrs. John E. Burchard; Dean and Mrs. E. Francis Bowditch; Dean and Mrs. William Speer; and Prof. and Mrs. B.

(Continued on page 4)



Toshiko Akiyoshi, featured entertainer of IFC Weekend

Eighth NSA Annual Assembly Held School Teacher Crisis Discussed

John Holmfeld '57 of IPC, Bob Batchelder '57 of SCEP and Ben Chertok '57 of NSA represented MIT at the National Students Association's Eighth Annual Spring Regional Assembly at Pembroke College. Over twenty New England colleges and universities send delegates. This Assembly was in preparation for the National Congress of NSA which is to be held from August 21-30 at the University of Chicago.

The Assembly was divided into three commissions consisting of student government, educational and international affairs; all the delegates gathered in a final plenary session. The MIT delegation proposed a resolution originated by Ollie Johns '56 which had been endorsed by Inscomm late in March. The resolution states that a young man receiving his Bachelor's degree should be allowed to volunteer to teach in secondary schools. This service, together with

suitable reserve military training, would fulfil the man's military obligation. The pool of such volunteers would be screened to select those able to teach and a program would be developed to qualify these men as teachers. Besides alleviating the present teacher crisis, especially in the sciences, such a program might entice more young men into the teaching profession as a lifetime career.

Batchelder proposed that a committee be formed to study and get more detailed information on this resolution and report to the New England Regional Board of NSA before the National Congress this summer. This motion was passed unanimously. Another motion was made to investigate World University Service as a valid organization. This is the group which was to receive some of the money raised at MIT Charities Carnival. Its methods of delivering the funds to foreign universities was in question.

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political scene

This August approximately 60 million Americans will turn on their television sets to watch the 1300-odd delegates of each of the major parties decide whom to nominate as their next candidate for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States.

The selection of these delegates is one of the most involved, controversial, and least understood processes in American politics. Three different methods of determining who goes to the convention are used. The favorite technique, used by 27 states, is to hold a state convention to select the representatives to be sent to the national convention. These state delegates are selected by district conventions, the delegates to which were elected in turn by county conventions. These conventions theoretically let the state party as a whole decide on who should represent it. Actually these state delegations are chosen at the state conventions with the help of the party leaders using the "smoke filled room" technique, in an effort to get as many of their followers on the delegation as possible. However, this must be managed without offending any important bloc in the state to the degree that the members of the bloc will sit on their hands when November comes around.

At least fifteen states choose all, or most of their delegates in direct primaries. In these states the different presidential hopefuls are represented by slates of potential convention delegates composed of their followers who have obtained enough signatures on petitions to entitle them to printed places on the ballot. The voter then registers his preference by voting for the bloc of delegates pledged to support his candidate.

Such direct primaries, in New Hampshire, Minnesota, Illinois, California, etc., account for a good deal of newspaper space, for they serve as an index of the relative strength of the candidates who take part in them. Although it may not be generally appreciated, it is in the state primary that the average voter gets his best chance to "overthrow" the political hierarchy in his state party, if that party does not reflect his wishes. This can be done either by ignoring the printed names on the ballot and writing in the name of his choice, or by combining with other citizens before the primary to make sure that their candidate is represented on the printed ballot. This happened in the Minnesota Democratic primary when the Governor of Minnesota, Hershell Freeman, and the Senior Senator, Hubert Humphrey, running a slate of delegates pledged to Adlai Stevenson, were defeated by a group of comparative unknowns supporting Estes Kefauver.

The final method of choosing delegates to the National Convention is through the state party executive committee. By this method the selection of delegates is left solely in the hands of the party "wheels", without the man in the street having much to say about it. However, only about 10% of the total delegates to a convention are chosen in this manner.

The total number of delegates to the National Convention is left up to the individual party to decide, and is worked out in a fairly complex manner.

The Republicans give each state, regardless of size or location four delegates at large. In addition the state receives two delegates for each delegate at large in Congress, one delegate for each congressional district that cast two thousand or more votes for Eisenhower in 1952, or for a Republican congressional candidate in 1954, one additional delegate from each congressional district that cast ten thousand votes for Eisenhower in 1952 or for a Republican congressional candidate in 1954, and a bonus of six additional

delegates if the state went for Eisenhower in 1952, or elected a GOP Senator or Governor in 1952 or 1954. This gives the Republicans a total of 1,323 delegates, ranging from 96 in New York to 12 each in Vermont, Nevada and Delaware.

The Democratic method of determining delegates is even more complicated. There are two delegates for each Congressman and Senator, four delegates for each district that went for Truman in 1948, two delegates for each congressional district lost by the reapportionment of Congress following the 1950 census, and an added bonus of four delegates for any state which cast its electoral votes for Stevenson in 1952 or elected a Democratic Governor or U. S. Senator on or after November 4, 1952. This gives the Democrats a grand total of 1,372 delegates varying from six in Vermont to 98 in New York.

The next logical question is who becomes a delegate, and why does he deserve this honor? The most important group of delegates from the various states are the Governors. With the vast amount of patronage at their disposal, they are able to set up their own organization within their states, and make it dominant in state politics. As a rule it is the Governors who are largely instrumental in deciding who the nominee will be, and then informing their delegations of their wishes. The second major group are the U. S. Senators, and to a lesser extent, Congressmen. Although they do not have the wide patronage to disburse that the Governor does, they have usually built up strong enough organizations both state and nation wide that they are able to exert considerable sway over the convention. In this group are found men like Lyndon Johnson, Styles Bridges, Harry F. Byrd, Sam Rayburn, Joe Martin and John McCormick. The decisions of these congressional leaders will have a profound effect upon the convention. The final and least important, though the largest group at the convention, are the minor party officials and the financial backers. These men are usually the alternate delegates to the convention or delegates with half a vote. (Incidentally, ever since Mississippi in 1940 sent 54 delegates, each with one 27th of a vote to cast two votes in the Democratic Convention, both parties have outlawed any delegates with less than one half vote.) As it costs up to \$1,200 apiece to send delegates to the National Conventions, and up to \$10,000,000 to pay for campaign expenses, both parties like to encourage big givers by making them feel like makers of presidents, and by sending them to the National Convention. A position on the delegation is also used as a reward for faithful service to the party, and serves as an incentive to those who have not been so faithful to mend their ways, so that they can become delegates to the convention, and be seen in the company of the mighty by all the home folks.

—Thomas O'Connor

the kibitzer

S—A 3
H—A J 6 4
D—8 6 2
C—K 7 4 2

S—K Q 10 6 5 3
H—9 2
D—A Q 5
C—J 8 3

N
W E
S

S—8
H—K Q 10 8 5 3
D—K 7 4
C—A 6 5

The Bidding: S W N E
1H Db1. Rdbl. 2D
P 3D 3H P
4H P P P

Opening Lead: King of Spades

The readers of this column will forgive me for the lack of originality in presenting a hand similar to the one which appeared a few weeks ago in the New York Times. I now reproduce it, believing that it serves a good cause and teaches not to play the first trick until you have planned your way of playing the hand.

Take the case of South here who immediately slapped down dummy's ace on the opening spade. After drawing trumps, South played a small club to the king, returning a club and hoping to throw West in. But East had to cover with the 10 and South took his ace. He then led his third club and was annoyed to see East overtaking with the queen. East now led back a diamond, and that was the end of South.

As you have guessed, it is the play of the first trick which is of major importance in this hand. If South ducked the opening lead, West would return another spade for the lack of a better play. South sluffs a low club on the ace of Spades and then draws trump. South now leads three rounds of clubs, ruffing the third. By means of a heart return to dummy, a diamond is sluffed on the thirteenth club, and now South loses two diamonds in addition to the original spade.

If the clubs do not split evenly you can always take the losing diamond finesse, but you now have an extra chance of making the hand.

—Gilbert J. Weil '56

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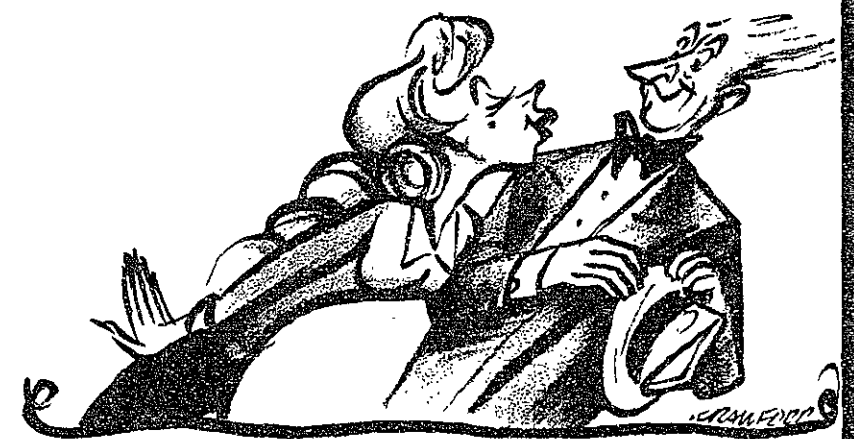
Once there was a Chi Omega named Alfreda Pectate who was beautiful and well-formed and wore clothes of the most tasteful cut and smoked the gentlest of all cigarettes — Philip Morris, of corris! — and had, in addition to these admirable qualities, a brain so massive and retentive that she used to read the Britannica just for kicks.

Alfreda had one great ambition: to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Consequently she was all a-dither when she heard a rumor one night that a man from the Phi Beta Kappa selection board was coming over to the Chi Omega house to interview her. Being all a-dither, Alfreda sat down and lit a Philip Morris, as she always did when she was all a-dither, for gentle Philip Morris, as wise Alfreda knew, is comfort to the troubled, balm to the beset, and a haven to the vexed. But gentle Philip Morris, as Alfreda, with her mighty intellect, was well aware, is not only a cigarette for times of stress and strain, but also the perfect accompaniment to happiness and light. For gentle Philip Morris is sunny and cheery and jolly and merry and yummy! All this Alfreda, with her giant cerebellum, knew.

By and by there came a loud, masculine knock on the door, and Alfreda, composing herself, went to answer it. "Won't you come in?" she said to the man outside. "I am Alfreda Pectate."

"And I am Ed Fester," said the man, entering with a friendly smile. Ed had found that a friendly smile was a great asset in the Venetian blind game, which happened to be Ed's game. He had nothing to do with Phi Beta Kappa; he had come over to see about a new blind for the house mother's bedroom. But, of course, Alfreda knew nothing of this.

"Do sit down," said Alfreda.
"Thanks, hey," said Ed. "But I can't stay long."
"Of course," said Alfreda and proceeded without delay to demonstrate how wide and comprehensive was her learning. "Deer," she said, "have no gall bladders."



"Deer," she said, "have no Gall bladders."

"Is that so?" said Ed, who until this moment had believed deer had gall bladders.

"Ben Jonson," said Alfreda, "was buried in a sitting position."
"Hmm," said Ed.

"Fortnight" is a contraction of "fourteen nights," said Alfreda.

"What do you know!" said Ed.
"Many people think it is forbidden to wash an American flag," said Alfreda. "That is not true. It is perfectly proper to wash an American flag."

"Learn something every day," said Ed.
"The smallest fish in the world," said Alfreda, "is the Panda Pygmea, which is under a half inch when full grown."

"How come they buried that Jonson sitting up?" said Ed.
"It's terribly crowded in Westminster Abbey," said Alfreda.
"Oh," said Ed.

"Ann Boleyn had six fingers on her left hand," said Alfreda.
"Heavens to Betsy!" said Ed.

"Are there any questions you'd care to ask me?" said Alfreda.
"Just one," said Ed. "How big is your house, mother's window?"

A tear ran down Alfreda's cheek. "Well, that's the way it goes," she sighed. "You work and slave and study and then they catch you on a trick question! . . . Oh, well, that's life, I guess."

Forlorn and bereft, she rose and shambled to her bed and fell upon it and wept for several days. But finally she pulled herself together, and today she is with Byrd in the Antarctic.

—Max Shulman

You don't have to be a Phibate to know that Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is the gentlest, tastiest cigarette that money can buy.

Lacrosse Team Defeats Middlebury 6-2; Frey And Dyke Lead First Half Attack

MIT's varsity lacrosse team rolled up its third straight victory in impressive fashion last Wednesday by topping Middlebury 6-2. Once again the Engineers followed the policy that "the best defense is a good offense" as they pressed play throughout the game.

The game was marked by a fast first half which saw Tech build up a 5-1 lead, and a slow second half which resulted in only two goals. Marinos Gerakaris started the scoring 12 seconds after the face as he took a pass from Walt Frey and put it in the nets from the front. Next goal went to Middlebury's Jan Mentor on a bounce shot at 9:47 to tie it up. At 12:15 MIT got its most unusual goal of the season as Pete Dyke scored while two Tech men were out on penalties.

The whole story of the second period belongs to big Walt Frey, who, playing his best game of the year, netted three shots in rapid succession. The first came at 10:45, the second less than a minute later, and the third with half a minute to go. The last two were scored on setup passes from Dyke who also starred on attack.

The second half was slow with play going 25 minutes before a score, when Mentor hit again for the Panthers to make it 5-2. Dick Beale got the goal right back two minutes later as he batted in a rebound off a Middlebury defenseman to make the final score 6-2.

All in all the team's play was very aggressive if not always effective.

Baseball Team Splits In 2 Games; BC Ends String, Brandeis Bows

After suffering a devastating 15-3 shellacking at the hands of BC last Tuesday the varsity baseball team bounced back to take a 5-4 thriller from Brandeis on Wednesday.

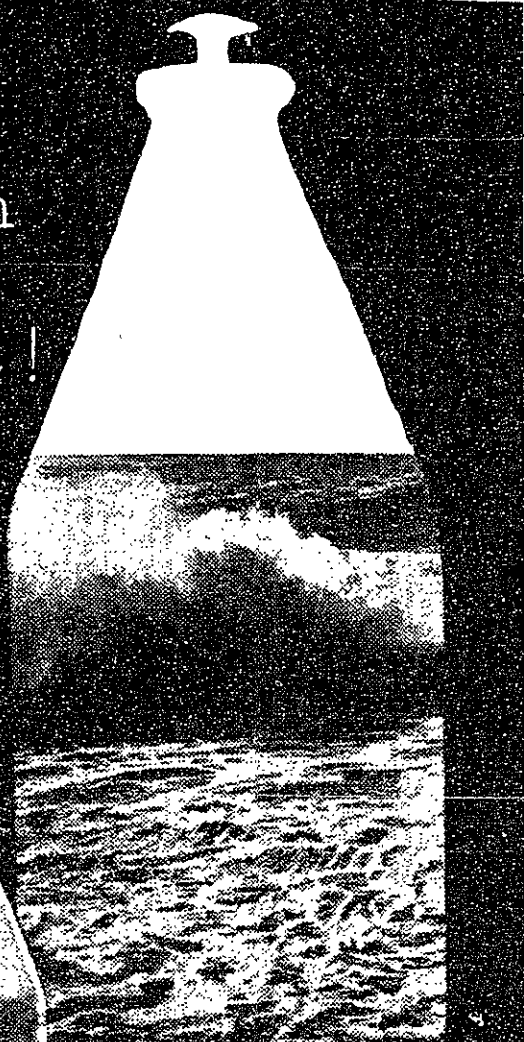
The loss to BC was a complete reversal of an earlier 12-4 win and came as the result of a 15 hit BC barrage. The Purple Eagles got to Dick Skavdahl for two singles, two doubles, a triple, and a home run for six big runs in the first, and added two in the second off Skavdahl and reliefer Martin Bressler. Tech added one on an error, walk, and single by John Sullivan in the third, but disaster struck again in the fifth when three walks and three singles put across four more BC runs. Tech got two in the sixth on singles by Hallee and Ackerlund and a pinch hit double by Tom O'Connor.

Pushing across two runs in the eighth and one in the ninth, the varsity baseball team came from

behind to top Brandeis for the second time this year. Pitcher Dick Skavdahl, after being blasted out of the box the day before came back to pitch five good innings before 2 hits and 2 errors gave Brandeis 3 runs in the sixth. Prior to this Tech had scored two in the third on two singles, a walk, and an error. The Merrittmen surged back into the lead in the eighth when Ohlson singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Sullivan. Sully, who hit 4 for 6 during the game, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch to put Tech ahead 4-3.

Brandeis came back in the bottom of the inning to tie it up and Coach Merritt replaced Skavdahl with Bob Turner. The move proved to be a wise one in the ninth when Ohlson doubled with two out and Turner sent him home with what proved to be the game winning single.

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NOW THE BIG DAY STARTS SUNDAY CITIZEN KANE ORSON WELLES

bushleaguer

by Dave Savage '58

Softball is now in full swing but it is a little too early yet to tell who the top contenders will be. Action has been hampered by bad weather but all postponed games are being made up as rapidly as possible.

Almost a record number of teams are entered in this year's competition and the play will probably extend well into reading period. The top team in each league will be in the playoffs with the finals being a double elimination affair.

In games so far the teams with strong pitchers have looked the most impressive. Results to date are unavailable at this time but we will include them at a later date.

In other sports the progress has been slow but steady. SAE took the Volleyball crown with the Betas sec-

ond followed by the Grad school of Architecture, Lambda Chi, and Phi Mu Delta in that order.

Squash finals are now in progress with Sigma Nu, SAE, Number Six, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Baker House vying for the honors. Results as of Wednesday night have the Phi Sigs downing Baker and Sigma Nu, and the Number Six Club and Sae defeating Sigma Nu and Baker respectively in their only games to date.

Other spring sports are getting under way. Track tryouts will be held on May 1, 2, and 3, with the finals coming on Sunday, May 6 at one o'clock. Trials for the 440-yard dash, 880-yard sprint relay, and the 880-yard medley relay. Events which can be entered on the day of the meet are the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put, and the 100-yard dash.

Golf, a new intramural sport this year, will be a one-shot affair with three man teams competing in a single match. Low team score will take the championship.

notices

STAFF PLAYERS

The MIT Staff Players' Spring production will be "Concerto for One Small Voice," by Norman Ashton—a well-known local playwright and director, and will be presented May 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, 12 at the Little Theatre in Kresge Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

YALE BAND

The Yale University Concert Band will give a concert on Sunday, April 29, at 4:15 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is free, and the program includes works by Creston, Marcello, Moussorgsky, Holst, and Hanson. The concert is being sponsored by the MIT Concert Band.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

An International Art Festival, run by the International Student Center in cooperation with the Institute, will start at the Center this afternoon and will continue through May 13. The Fair, entitled "Expressions", will include art, sculpture, poetry, modern dance, one act plays, opera, and folk dancing and singing.

HOUSECOMS

(Continued from page 1) man. The meeting concluded with a lengthy debate on organizing for Civil Defense and the problems entailed by the negative approach of many students to this subject.

East Campus House Committee voted to adopt a foster child, the necessary funds to be raised by collections in the dorms. The committee also voted to request that the dormitory purchase new waste baskets for the dorm office. The chairman of the special dance committee reported that the lessons are progressing nicely, and that there were girls at the last lesson. And finally a motion was tabled to restrict the solicitation in the dorms, pending the decision of the next Dormcon meeting.

IFC FORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

Alden Thresher.

The IFC has taken over the complete facilities of Storyville for Saturday afternoon, with Toshiko supplementing the regularly scheduled entertainment.

Later in the afternoon cocktail parties will be held at Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Mu Delta, followed that evening by parties held at Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi, and by Phi Beta Epsilon at the Cambridge Boat Club.

Bringing the events of this year's IFC Week-end to a conclusion will be a jazz concert at the Deke house on Sunday afternoon. Admission will be \$1.00 and music will be provided by the Bowdoin "Polar Bears".

Dorm President's Report Heard

Monday night Dormcon opened up with discussion on Dorm Week-end and closed talking over its aims and its responsibilities to the Institute.

The latter point came into play with the President's Report by Ed Friedman '57.

Friedman pointed out regarding open house that the Institute family is very cosmopolitan and that there are widely diverging opinions on proper sex standards and courting behavior. And so, "Dormcon believes that it is neither proper or possible for it (Dormcon) to choose one

standard for all members of our community.

Friedman, speaking on behalf the Committee then goes on to state his reasons for his and, perhaps MIT's, faith in the 'open-house' system.

Nor is Dormcon unaware of its responsibility to the Institute regarding the upkeep of the "physical plant". In this connection President Friedman proposes that a five-dollar damage deposit be made by each dorm resident at the beginning of each term.

On Deck

Friday	
Lacrosse at New Hampshire	2:30
Tennis vs. Quonset Fliers	3:30
Saturday	
Crew	
Lights vs. Dartmouth, Harv.	3:50
Heavies vs. Harvard, BU	5:00
Baseball	
Doubleheader vs. Coast Gd.	1:00
Frosh at Exeter	3:30
Track vs. Tufts	2:00
Tennis at Brown	2:00
Rugby vs. Wall St. Ath. Club	2:00
Sailing	
Interscholastics at Medford	
Monday	
Baseball vs. BU	4:00
Tennis at BU	2:30

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Cindy's Feat

OR
How to Flush a Royal Husband

And then there's the story of Cinderella. Seems that after Cindy had been out-pointed by her nothin' sisters, she tops them when her Fairy Godmother shows up with a



In the scramble to beat the deadline she loses her shoe—and the dragnet is on! When the Prince arrives, Cindy puts an opener to a couple cans of cold Budweiser . . . well, he doesn't even check the shoe size. Says he: "Pack up the king (the boy's no square; he knows Bud is the king of beers)—you're booked for star billing at the Palace!"

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magical do-it-yourself kit. Cindy has herself a real ball, cutting capers with Junior at the Palace. But at midnight she's shakin' and quakin' . . . because that's when the lease expires on the do-it-yourself kit.

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