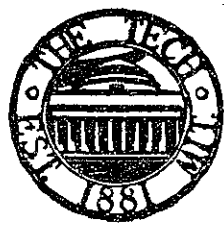


The Tech

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



VOL. LXXVI NO. 27

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1956

5 CENTS

Frosh Orientation Report Given; Suggest Delayed Rushing Program

The 1954 motions of the Institute Committee to rescind all forms of freshman rules and the various resolutions of the Judicial Committee to control freshman hazing left various unsatisfactory forms of hazing as a result of the incident involving the death of Thomas Clark. To remedy this situation a Freshman Orientation Committee was organized among whose functions it was to investigate freshman - sophomore rivalry.

According to the Committee, "decisions concerning hazing are to be based on actual evaluation contributing to maturity and intellectual goals,

MIT Prof. Weiskopf In Moscow Meeting And Physics Study

Doctor Victor Frederick Weiskopf, eminent MIT Professor of Physics, attended a conference this past week in Moscow with twelve other American physicists. The conference, sponsored by the USSR Academy of Sciences and running from May 14 to May 20, was a consequence of recent efforts to exchange information and cement better relationships between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. During their stay, Dr. Weiskopf and other internationally known physicists exchanged information on high energy physics and visited Russian installations. After the conference Dr. Weiskopf returned to England to finish his term at Oxford University.

Dr. Weiskopf is internationally well known as a theoretical nuclear physicist and especially for his statistical model of the nucleus. He worked on both the Manhattan Project and at Los Alamos, and was a delegate to the Geneva Conference on peaceful uses of Atomic Energy and Loeb Lecturer of Physics at Harvard. It has been announced that Dr. Weiskopf will receive the Max Planck Award in Nuclear Physics for 1956.

Large Freshman Class Expected; May Aggravate Housing Problem

For the past several years, Tech has been following the policy of admitting large classes, and the Class of '60 will apparently be no exception. Although no definite figures are available at the present time, the Admissions Office estimates that the number may be well over 900. An accurate list of incoming freshmen

The Tech Promotions To Two Sophomores

Two changes in the Junior Board of The Tech have been announced. Edgar Holloway, Jr. '58 has been named Features Editor and Murray Kohlman '58 has become Advertising Manager.

Holloway, who had been Assistant Features Editor, moves up to replace Arthur H. Schultz '57. Kohlman transfers from the Sports Staff to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Martin I. Victor '58. Kohlman is a member of the swimming and track teams and has run the Boston Marathon for the past two years; he has also worked on circulation and sales. Holloway has been Assistant Sports Editor.

which are a part of the MIT education." Their conclusion was that, "hazing, as we have seen it in the past and as we foresee it in the future, does not have a place in the education that a man should receive at the Institute." However, the Committee does not feel that hazing be completely discarded. They did specify that any hazing have the following restrictions: "The man being hazed must enter into his hazing in a voluntary manner. He must be physically and mentally capable . . . Any form of hazing which exists should not necessarily be aimed at building class spirit or unity, . . . a pseudo-rationalization of general horseplay."

After considering the particular aspects of present rivalry, the Committee concluded that the purple shaft ceremonies certainly did not fulfill these requirements. On the problem of Field Day they reported, "the athletic events which constitute a great part of Field Day are to be desired. The Glove Fight, however, does leave room for question. We feel that should adequate supervision be obtainable, so that physical danger is at a minimum, the Glove Fight as such is good, and should be continued."

A possible form of hazing suggested would be that the student be required to talk to various persons appointed by the Institute Committee who would be able to point out to the freshman the advantages he has at MIT. To promote further understanding of the Institute closer relations between student and instructor were advised.

In the opinion of the Committee another problem arises from early Rush Week since "the students affiliate first with a living group which is only part of the Institute and secondly affiliate with the Institute." The obvious solution of deferred rushing would have to be carefully considered before being attempted.

The prime concern of the Committee was to establish "the spirit and pride of an MIT freshman toward his university."

will be available on or after August 1.

As before, the large number of admittances may cause a definite squeeze in student housing, but Dean Fassett, Associate Dean of Students, states, "Everything possible will be done to house the freshmen, but the transfer students, who are better qualified to take care of themselves, will probably suffer." It is expected that this condition may be alleviated somewhat by a possible 5 per cent increase in fraternity bids; last year, 306 out of a class of 957 were pledged. Room assignments for the freshmen will be made as usual: non-rushes will be assigned first, while the rest will be on a "first come, first serve" basis.

This year, out of 12,000 prospective applicants, only 3,500 actually submitted final applications. Of these, approximately half were refused admittance. Running slightly below the national average last year, 48.5 per cent of those admitted to MIT did not register; this percentage is expected to be slightly larger this year due to the sharp increase in tuition. It is hoped that this will be the case since the class is already over-admitted, and a long waiting list has been set up.

Two New Humanities Posts Opened; Ford Foundation Gives \$560,000

A grant of \$560,000 from the Ford Foundation to establish two chairs in the School of Humanities and Social Studies and to advance research in international communication in the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was announced by Dr. John E. Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies, last night. The grant makes it possible for the School of Humanities and Social Studies and the Center for International Studies to take the first steps in a broad plan for underwriting several such chairs.

MIT, an educational institution polarized around science and engineering, defines its proper sphere of activity as the advancement of those fields of knowledge which bear on productive activity. It has, in recent years, carried forward a comprehensive program of research and teaching on the social and political aspects of industrial life.

Boston Symphony Return Feature Of '56-57 MIT Humanities Series

The 1956-57 program for the MIT Humanities Series has been announced by Gregory Tucker, director of the Series. As in the past, the requirements took into account both uniqueness and reputation. The features, with their billings, are:

The Quintetto Boccherini will appear Sunday, October 28, 3:00 p.m. The only permanent ensemble of its kind in existence, the Quintetto Boccherini is composed of five of Italy's finest string players, all accomplished soloists in their own right. With an outstanding reputation in America and Europe, the group comes to the United States for its second American tour.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will return to Kresge Wednesday, December 5, 8:30 p.m. Charles Munch will conduct this performance, which marks the second appearance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on the MIT campus.

Juilliard Quartet and *Gregory Tucker*, pianist have been scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 17, 3:00 p.m.

Saidenberg Chamber Players will

Commuters Receive 2nd Floor Of Walker

On May 11, the Commuter's Council voted in favor of a plan to establish a commuter's center on the second floor of Walker, which included the taking over of the TCA Office. TCA would move into the AA quarters in Tyler Lounge and the Athletic Association would be relocated elsewhere.

The original Incomm plan passed last fall did not entail the displacing of the AA. No official action has been taken in this direction, but the general feeling is the commuters need more space than the present 5:15 Club to draw them together. The existing situation, with commuters scattered all over campus is considered unhealthy to the commuters as a community and the Institute as a whole.

The prevailing opinion seems to be that as much should be done for the commuters as is practical. The AA wishes to have ample office space and to be located as close as possible to Briggs Field in any mood.

Today the scope of its work in the behavioral sciences includes city planning, economics, problems of economic development in under-developed areas, industrial relations, industrial management, psychology, and communications.

The new grant of \$560,000 is intended to strengthen and give stability and continuity to some of this work. It will permit the continuation of research in the field of international communication being conducted in the Center for International Studies and will permit the inauguration of graduate teaching in that field by the Political Science Section of the Department of Economics and Social Science.

The teaching program on international communication which will be conducted under the new grant is designed to help alleviate the great shortage in personnel faced by all agencies, public and private, engaged in international communication. The

U.S. Information Administration, for example, has had great difficulty finding persons with an appropriate combination of knowledge of foreign areas, of political processes, and of communication techniques.

While the two chairs will be devoted to this specific purpose as long as the present need lasts, the long-run purpose of the grant, which is made on a 25-year basis, is to strengthen teaching and research in the social and political sciences at MIT.

Commenting on the importance of the grant Dean John Burchard said: "The interrelation of the social sciences with the natural sciences and technology has become increasingly close. There are many areas of the social sciences in which studies carried on in 'a limited university polarized around science and engineering' can be especially effective. MIT is such a university. Therefore these expansions of our effort in social sciences are entered into with enthusiasm not only for the clear contributions they can make to the general education of our engineering and science students but quite as much for the contribution which can be made to knowledge in the social sciences under the particular environment supplied at MIT."

Professor Max Millikan, Director of the Center for International Studies, commented: "The Center was founded in the conviction that, in the light of America's new role in world affairs, a scientific and technical institution like MIT could and should make contributions to international development and understanding. This grant permits us to take the first step in placing the Center's activities on a permanent basis, and makes it possible for MIT to add educational and training functions related to the research the Center has been carrying forward."

Lowell Graduation On Wednesday; Night School Product Of 1833 Will

For the fifty-second time, graduation exercises will be held for the Lowell Institute School, with over 150 students receiving certificates. The exercises will be Wednesday night in Huntington Hall.

Few people in the Institute realize the conditions and the background found behind this free night school held at and under the auspices of MIT on Monday and Wednesday nights. John Lowell was born in 1799, received his early education in Scotland, and entered Harvard in 1813 but did not graduate because of poor health. However, he became a prominent citizen and wrote a remarkable will, expressing his desire to further education in a land of "sterile and unproductive" soil. For this cause he left \$250,000 with explicit instructions for its use in public lectures for the city of Boston.

Out of these lectures developed the thought of a school to offer an education to those who could not otherwise afford it. This goal was accomplished by the organization of the lectures into planned curriculum, a plan which was set in action in 1903, and which was developed into the present Lowell Institute.

The Lowell Institute student pays \$5.00 registration fee and buys his own books. In his first year he receives math through calculus, physics, and design. In the second year

he chooses his field of specialization; either mechanical, electrical, or buildings.

Those receiving diplomas on Wednesday follow some 4600 who have gone before them. Mr. Helge Holst will give the address, and according to custom Trustee Dr. Ralph Lowell will present the awards, and Professor A. L. Townsend, the school's director, will preside.

PR Company Inducts H. Lampley, Robbins

Pershing Rifles, in accordance with its age old tradition, initiated Colonel Harmon Lampley, Jr., USAF, PAS, and Major Vernon Robbins, USA, as honorary members.

The initiation ceremonies for the secret order of Pershing Rifles were conducted by Twelfth Regimental Headquarters.

Honorary Membership in the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles is a mark of recognition indicating that these men have attained the highest degree of military bearing and leadership. Ever since it was founded by General Pershing in 1894, this has been the organization's way of showing its appreciation for the aid and cooperation given by the professional military.

Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Reading period—May 23 through May 25.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Lecture Series Committee. Films: "Frankenstein" and "Tarantula." Admission free.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Varsity Track Team. Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Meet.

BRIGGS FIELD 2:00 p.m.

Freshman Track Team. Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Meet.

BRIGGS FIELD 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Examination Period—May 26 through June 1.

Varsity Track Team. Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Meet.

BRIGGS FIELD, 2:00 p.m.

Freshman Track Team. Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Meet.

BRIGGS FIELD, 2:00 p.m.

SENIOR WEEK

Friday, June 1. Senior Class Banquet.

ROCKWELL CAGE, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 2. Senior Class Party.

BAKER HOUSE, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 3. Senior Class Moonlight Cruise.

ROWES WHARF, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, June 4. Boston "Pops" Orchestra Concert.

SYMPHONY HALL, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5. Annual Commencement Formal Ball.

THE SHERATON-PLAZA HOTEL, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 7. ROTC. Joint Army and Air force ROTC Commissioning Exercises.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, June 7. Baccalaureate Service with Address by Dr. John E. Burchard, Dean of the MIT School of Humanities and Social Studies.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 3:00 p.m.

Friday, June 8—Commencement Day. Commencement. Graduation Exercises, with Commencement Address by Neil H. McElroy, President of the Procter and Gamble Company. Address to the Graduates by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr.

ROCKWELL CAGE, 10:30 p.m.

Luncheon and Reception. Commencement Luncheon and President's Reception for seniors and their guests.

DU PONT COURT, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 10. Roman Catholic Mass. Father J. Edward Nugent.

CHAPEL, 7:45 p.m.

Morning Chapel Service. The Rev. Robert C. Holzapple, Jr.

CHAPEL, 8:30 a.m.

Monday, June 11—Alumni Day. Morning Conference. Symposium on "Science and the Health of Mankind." Moderator: Dr. Egon E. Kattwinkel, Newton-Wessley Hospital. Topics and speakers include:

"Science and the Health of Mankind," Dr. H. van Zile Hyde, U. S. Public Health Service; "Sanitary Engineering," Dr. Gordon M. Fair, Harvard University; "Food and Agriculture," Dr. J. George Harrar, The Rockefeller Foundation; "Biology," Dr. Francis O. Schmitt, MIT; and "Physical Sciences," Dr. John G. Trump, MIT.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 9:45 a.m.

Alumni Day Luncheon. Luncheon for alumni and guests; address by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr.; reception.

DU PONT COURT, 12:30 p.m.

Laboratory Visits. "MIT's Contribution to the Health of Mankind." Open house at the MIT laboratories.

3:00-5:30 p.m.

"Sage" Film. Color film on SAGE System of continental air defense.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 3:00, 4:00, and 5 p.m.

Organ Recital. Demonstrations of the new Holtkamp organ by David C. Johnson, MIT organist.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Class Reunions. Pre-dinner social hour.

BRIGGS FIELD, 6:00 p.m.

Alumni Banquet. Banquet for alumni and wives.

ROCKWELL CAGE, 7:00 p.m.

Organ Recital. The second recital on the new Holtkamp organ will be given by Salvador Arnita on Sunday, June 3, at 3:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. The concert is free, and no tickets are required.

ALUMNI REUNIONS

Alumni Reunions. MIT alumni of seventeen classes from 1891 to 1951 will hold reunions this June. Baker House will be headquarters for the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1931, from June 8-11.

SPEECH CONFERENCE

Conference on Speech Communication. Under the joint sponsorship of the Acoustical Society of America, Air Force Cambridge Research Center, and MIT, a Seminar and a Conference on Problems on Speech Communication will be held at MIT from June 11-16. The contributions of acoustics, linguistics, psychology, and information theory to the understanding of the nature of speech communication will be treated at the Seminar in Hayden Library from June 11-14. The Conference will survey the measurement of speech intelligibility, recent advances in technical applications of speech research, and contributions to the theory of speech communication, in three sessions at the Little Theatre of Kresge Auditorium on June 15 and 16.

The Tech

VOL. LXXVI Tuesday, May 22, 1956 No. 27

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EDITORIALS

The Silent Threat

Academic freedom—a battle cry on the lips of every red-blooded college liberal in the McCarthy heyday—until only recently had seemed as much on the way out as a campus issue as the political prominence of the Wisconsin senator. A recent conference at the University of Chicago and sporadic discussion debated it, but these seemed only the intellectually aware youth in a desperate search for an issue. The threat was almost gone, or so most of us thought. We had forgotten a far more sinister threat than demagoguery—the pseudo-American ideal of mediocrity, the battleground of the late H. L. Mencken in the roaring twenties.

Two and a half weeks ago *Tangent Magazine* appeared. In it was a story—*The Short Happy Life of Jesus Christ*. A rather striking title, it headed a piece which contained neither hate nor bias but a theme of significance. It caused a great deal of to-do—primarily among those who saw the title and the story but neither read nor understood either. People connected with several campus religious groups objected to its publication. Even if there was no blasphemy and if it was as valid as its thorough readers discerned, it had no place in an MIT publication. So one of the religious group leaders felt. Too many of its readers were unable to read completely. Too many failed to read past possible blasphemy of the title. It should not, they therefore felt, be published.

Tangent Magazine is published by *The Tech*. It will not tailor its content to the mediocre, censor to protect the thin-skinned. It will choose on the basis of literary merit alone.

To those who are concerned with academic freedom, this incident offers a significant challenge. Not as exciting as the fight against demagoguery, the battle against mediocrity is far more difficult, far more important.

the college world

Now that the Rites of Spring are beginning to transform Boston from white to green, and the proverbial fancy of youth is inspired, sharply increased interest is expressed in two items: women and alcohol. An extensive study at Yale recently uncovered some pertinent facts for those whose ambitions might lie in chug-a-lugging, crew teams, and "thumper". According to Dr. Leon Goldberg, a professor of medicine, a human being simply cannot drink beer fast enough to become intoxicated. His studies show that because of beer's low alcoholic content (3.2%) a person would have to down three quarts to become intoxicated (defined as the presence of .15% alcohol in the blood stream). The normal stomach can hold only sixty-four ounces.

And about that essential quantity, women, the University of Rhode Island has an interesting idea. They hold a MERC week (MALE ECONOMIC RECOVERY WEEK) in which the expenses of all dates are paid by the weaker sex. No matter who makes the date the girl still picks up the bill. Rumor has it that this is one of the slyest promoters of "went nowhere" dates, and by that virtue, it may enjoy an unusually extensive life.

But counter-forces are again at work, for the University of Kansas reports that the administration is forbidding men from calling at women's residence halls after 6 P.M. because of an "offensive display of affection" found shortly prior to closing hours. The ruling said that the students had misused their "freedom" and enforcement would be continued until the students were able to show their maturity by more discreet behavior. An extensive life for this ruling could produce drastic scheduling changes for a large part of America's collegiate activity.

—Pat McGovern '59

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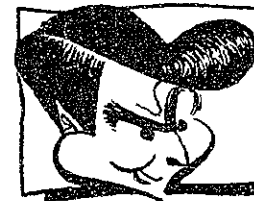
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

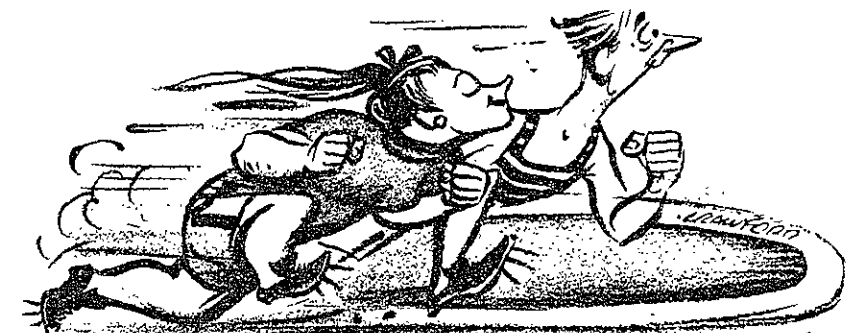
When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. No, indeed! He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the gentlest, tastiest, most thumpingly, wondrously, unfailingly pleasing of all—Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald Dockstader took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. No, indeed! Thorwald sampled. He took out several likely girls and then he compared their charms and then he made his choice.

His first date was with an English lit major named Elizabeth Barrett Grish, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical ed major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 13 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around thirty or forty times to open up the pores.



...They jogged around 30 or 40 times to open up the pores...

Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one-o-cat, four periods of rugger, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they worked out for a few hours on the parallel bars, the flying rings, and the bongo board, and then went ten rounds with the eight-ounce gloves. Then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey, exchanged a manly handshake, and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi McEstway. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow — to fill your head full of morbid old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter and a bag of chocolate covered raisins — also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band wildly all the while. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the Morris Plan office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a decision. "It is clear," said Thorwald, "that I am not yet ready for girls." "It is equally clear," he continued, "that a man needs a gentle companion, and who," he asked, "will be my gentle companion?" "Why, PHILIP MORRIS, of corris," he answered. "Philip Morris will be my tender comrade, my solace and my strength, my friend in adversity, my shelter in vicissitude, my boon and bosom buddy," and, so saying, Thorwald lit a PHILIP MORRIS and was content.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week, hope that Thorwald will soon find the girl of his dreams, and that they will make beautiful smoke rings together—with Philip Morris, of corris!

Athlete of the week

Hobart Outstanding Frosh Athlete

This week Athlete of the Week honors Al Hobart, who was chosen Freshman Athlete of the year by the Quadrangle Club. Al won his freshman numerals in Soccer, Baseball, and Hockey. Al hails from New York City, but he got most of his pre-collegiate training here in Massachusetts. He attended The Fay School in Southboro, where he first learned how to skate and mull around on the soccer field. When graduation rolled around Al made the big decision to continue his advanced studies at Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass. Interspersed with his secondary education Al managed to squeeze in Soccer, Baseball and Hockey as extra curricular activities. Al's ability in these sports did not go unnoticed as he received four varsity letters, one in both Baseball and Soccer and 2 in Hockey. At Deerfield Al also took an interest in Jazz and Debating.

At Tech Al has continued to develop the talents which he made apparent in high school. In the fall he did an outstanding job in his position in the forward line of the Soccer Team. After the Soccer season was over Al returned to the ice for another Hockey season. Al turned in a stellar season as center and was



Al Hobart, freshman athlete of the year

honored by his teammates by being elected captain. In the spring Al returned to Briggs Field, but this time as an attack man for the lacrosse team. Besides his participation in intercollegiate athletics, Al has been quite active in intramurals for his fraternity. He has participated in football, volleyball and softball. Al, who is enrolled in course twenty-one, should prove to be valuable varsity material in his remaining three years at Tech.

Track Team Third In New England Meet; Morefield Shatters Two Shot Put Records

MIT's big John Morefield led a surprising Tech track team to third place in the New England championships over the weekend as he won two events and took one third, highlighted by a meet and school record-shattering performance in the shot put. John put the shot 53' 3/4" on Friday to establish both new records and came right back to win the discus with a toss of 149' 9". In addition he heaved the hammer 180' 9" for third in that event to lead the scoring with thirteen points.

Tech compiled a total of 20 and 3/4 points to finish 10 and 3/4 points behind repeating champ BU and 5 and 3/4 points behind second place Tufts. Sophomore Glenn Bennett pulled the other big story of the weekend as he led all qualifiers in the half mile trials on Friday with a 1:57.7 clocking, and came back on Saturday a tenth of a second slower to finish second in the final behind Gene Ellis of Tufts.

Frosh Nine Tops Varsity 2nd, 20-2; Track Team Closes On Thursday

The MIT Freshman Baseball team won its second game of the year Saturday by trouncing the second string varsity 20-2. The frosh pounded out 13 hits in the contest which saw five varsity pitchers, including coach Roy Merritt, come to the mound.

The varsity started the scoring in the top half of the first when it used two base hits and an error to push across a run. The yearlings bounced right back with two hits in the bottom half of the inning to knot the score at one all. The varsity never regained the lead as the Freshmen scored again in the second and were never headed. The score would have been in reasonable proportions except for two big frosh innings, the fourth

and sixth, which saw 10 and 11 men come to the plate. Johnny Comerford led the winner's attack with 3 for 4 followed closely by Warren Goodnow with 2 hits in 4 tries. Ernie Matton and Dick Campbell each turned in 2 for 5. Bob Hecht '58 led the varsity with two hits in four times up. Dick Lyons spread out ten hits over the route to take the victory while Ken Auer gets the loss.

Track Team Even

With a meet at Moses Brown May 24, the frosh track team closes its season. If they win this final meet they will have a 3-2 record in dual meet competition, with important victories over Tufts and Northeastern. Tufts fell to the frosh cindermen the afternoon of April 28 by the score of 73 2/3 to 51 2/3, while MIT was 15 points better than Northeastern on May 12.

The strong '59 team will furnish good material for next year's varsity with such men as Bob Williamson in the sprints and hurdles and Chuck Staples, who has bettered varsity times in the 120-yard hurdles. Al Oppenheim will add depth in the 440 while Hank Couch and Bob Fitzpatrick will figure strongly in the 880 and mile events. George Yerid will soften the loss of John Morefield in the shot put. Last Saturday in their heat of the freshman medley relay in the New England meet, Tech finished fourth out of six teams.

Ken Jones also pulled a surprise in the javelin when he finished third with a throw of 187' 4 1/2", a bare half inch out of second place. In turning in his best performance of the year Ken bettered his qualifying throw by over 20 feet. Other point scorer for Tech was Vito Maglione who pole vaulted 12 feet to finish in a four-way tie for third.

Only other Tech runner to survive the trials was sprinter Tom Hoffman, who despite leg troubles qualified for the semis in the 100, and though it appeared to many that he was ahead, was just barely missed in the 220. Out of competition all spring Tom was nowhere near top shape and was shut out of the finals in the 100.

BU's Blair Sets Hammer Mark

The only other record set besides Morefield's was in the hammer as BU's Cliff Blair tossed the weight 188' 4 1/2". A gusty 20-mile per hour wind held down all hopes for running event records, as witness the slow winning time in the 100 of 10.2.

Lloyd Bell of BU took the title in the century dash with Brooks Johnson of Tufts close behind. Bill Shearer of BU chose not to defend his 100 title of two years running, and finished second in the 440 and third in the 220. With the regular season now completed, MIT will send a small contingent to the IC4A championships in New York this weekend. Morefield who may be competing for Tech for the last time will compete in the same three events again in New York.

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Grads Clinch Intramural Trophy

by Dave Savage '58
The intramural year is winding up and the results are in. The graduate house has walked away with the all sports trophy with a total of 136 1/2 points in addition to what they can garner in the softball finals where they are a strong contender for top honors. Following Grad House is SAE with a final total of 133 points. Next to the SAE's are the Betas with 99 and Theta Chi with 88 1/2 points. Rounding out the top five in MIT intramural sports is Sigma Phi Epsilon with 40 points in addition to a second or third in softball.

Softball is the big sport of the moment and the field has greatly narrowed down. The top team so far looks like Grad House. In their playoff competition they disposed of the Betas in their first game, 10-2, and then came from behind to take a strong Baker House squad 16-15. In last Sunday's action they again came from behind to beat TEP Club 5-4, behind the erratic but effective pitching of Bob Scutt. Murray Muraskin '58 pitched and hit well for TEP, but was hampered by poor support in the field.

In earlier action TEP took an 8-6 decision from Chem Department and a 12-6 win over Burton B. before running into Grad House. The last team remaining in the playoffs is a dark horse, Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the past two years always a bridesmaid and never a bride, Sig Ep looks strong again this year.

In their first playoff action they dropped an 8-7 extra inning affair to Burton B. Then, in the losers' bracket Sig Ep took an 8-7 win over a good Beta team behind the slow but effective pitching of Rog Rogers '58. With Rogers again pitching they then downed Burton B. in a re-

turn match between the two. On Sunday Sig Ep came out on top over a tired Chem Department 16-5.

Monday's action pits Sig Ep against TEP Club for the final berth with Grad House. The winner of Monday's game will meet Grad House today for the intramural championship. If Grad House should be beaten today then the two teams will meet tomorrow for the championship.

Delta Upsilon captured the top spot in the intramural golf match. Led by Dick Kaufman '56, with a low score of 85 for the 18-hole par 72 course, they had a low team score of 281. Far behind them and in second place was Baker House with a 298 score for the three-man team. Tied with Baker for second was Phi Mu Delta with the identical 298 tally. Sigma Phi Epsilon was a very close fourth, marking up a 299, one stroke off. The Theta Chi B team took fifth place with a 304. The "Booby Prize", a book on how to play golf, was captured easily by Lambda Chi Alpha with a 368.

Track results have SAE running away with the meet with a point total of 45. Following SAE were the Betas with 38 1/2, a group of independents from fraternities and Westgate with 20, DU took 15 points and Chuck Hughes, representing Grad House, took second place high point man and fifth place in the meet with 13 points. Ed Newhall, SAE '58, took high point honors with 13 1/2, while setting new records in the 100-yard dash and broad jump.

In the 100 Newhall broke the record with a 10.1 in the trial and again with a 9.9 in the final, both times breaking his own record set last year. In the broad jump, Newhall leaped 20' 1 1/2" to break the record of 19' 9" set by Proctor of Theta Chi in 1947.

3 Heavyweight Crews Lose At Compton Cup In Year's Last Races

Tech's heavyweight crews suffered another disappointing afternoon last Saturday as they finished last or next to last in four Compton Cup regatta races at Princeton. With the exception of the freshman race, Tech's shells were never in close contention as the Princeton boats took three firsts and Harvard one.

Holding a slight lead the entire distance, the Tigers outpulled Harvard in the last 20 strokes to win the varsity race by a length. Dartmouth finished third 2 and 1/2 lengths behind, with Tech coming in still another length back. Princeton took the JV race by 2 lengths over Harvard with Tech coming in third a half length ahead of Dartmouth. MIT shot to a lead in the freshman race to lead briefly, but soon both Princeton and Harvard went by to fight it out until the finish with the Crimson winning by 3/4 length. Tech's shell was fourteen seconds behind, beating Dartmouth by three seats. The second frosh race went to Princeton by fourteen seconds with MIT the only other contestant.

Technique Editors Name Fassett As Ideal "Teacher, Dean, Friend"

Frederick Gardiner Fassett will be honored in the forthcoming edition of TECHNIQUE 1956, it was announced at a banquet in his honor last Friday at Endicott House.

The text of the dedication entitled "A Note of Appreciation," is as follows:

"Over a quarter of a century ago Frederick Gardiner Fassett came to Technology. He became a member of the Department of English and History where he soon found himself with large enthusiastic classes as a result of his informal personal teaching. Later, as Editor of the Technology Review, he brought this enthusiasm to alumni, many of whom remember Dean Fassett as the outstanding personality at Tech.

"As a woodsman Fred Fassett has no peer, for he has spent many months camping and exploring 'down east' in Maine. His service to the Carnegie Institution and the Technology Review rates him an excellent author and publisher.

"But most of all, he is remembered as a teacher, a dean, and a friend.

The combination of these three disciplines is evident to its most perfect degree in Dean Fassett; to Fred Fassett one must be a friend of the student before one can counsel or teach him.

"In recognition of those qualities of humanitarianism which we feel are inherent in a true Dean of Students, we, the Editors of TECHNIQUE 1956, extend our appreciation to Frederick Gardiner Fassett for his service to the undergraduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

ORGAN RECITAL

The second recital on the Holtkamp Organ in Kresge Auditorium will be given on Sunday, June 3, at 3:00 p.m. by Salvador Arnita. Mr. Arnita is Chairman of the Music Department at the American University of Beirut. This year he is studying music at Harvard University under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. The concert will be free. No tickets required.

Writing Awards Out; Seven Prizes Given For Stories, Essays

The awards for original writing by MIT students have been given by the humanities department committee headed by Assistant professor J. D. Koerner. Prizes ranging from \$75 to \$25 were given for the best stories and essays in the form of seven separate prizes.

The Allan King contest, open only to Frosh, was won by Frank Von Hippel with the subject "A Comparison of the Dramatic Techniques of Aeschylus and Shakespeare." The prize for this essay was \$50 worth of books. The selection is up to the winner.

The Robert A. Boit prize for the most imaginative short story was given to E. Wardell Stone '59; with second and third going to Herb Propper '56, and Mel Ringel '59 respectively.

The Boit prizes for the best essays went to Thomas Kudzma '56, Peter Minnow '58, and John Brackett '59, in that order. Both Boit prizes were the same and all cash awards are cash awards.

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