

Knowland, Humphrey Reply

Present Hungary Petitions

Two MIT petitions dealing with the Hungarian question were presented to American delegates in the United Nations and to members of Congress during the past ten days.

A group of students, including sponsors of the Free Hungary rally last week, travelled to the U.N. on Wednesday, November 21, to present a nine-point resolution, signed by 600 persons, to the American Delegation.

A telegram, endorsed by a similar number, drew replies from Senators Knowland and Humphrey. These replies are printed below.

The delegates at the U.N. commended the MIT students for their action and suggested that this school communicate with foreign campuses, organize a fund-raising campaign, and present certain of its resolutions to the United States government.

The telegram urged that Mrs. Anna Kethly, leader of the Social Democratic Party and Minister of State of the Nagy regime in Hungary, be allowed to address the U.N. Mrs. Kethly spoke last Friday before an Assembly committee.

Knowland's letter, addressed to Mal Jones '57, UAP, follows:

Dear Mr. Jones:
"The telegram signed by you and a number of other students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been received, and I wish to thank you for your comments relative to the Hungarian situation.

"You may rest assured that I will do everything possible to see that Mrs. Anna Kethly has an opportunity to appear before Committee 1 of the United Nations General Assembly. I would personally like to have her appear before the General Assembly but I understand there is no precedent or rule under which this would be possible.

"With best regards, etc."
Senator Humphrey, who is also a delegate to the U.N., wrote as follows:

Dear Mr. Jones:
"Please convey to the co-signers of your telegram of November 20 my
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200 Area Groups Will Benefit From TCA Charities Drive

The Campus Charities Drive sponsored by TCA ends Sunday. It is hoped that by the end of the campaign that the goal of \$4,000 will be reached. This is the only fund drive that will be held on the MIT campus this year.

Many Charities Benefit

The charities benefited by this drive are the Jimmy Fund, Red Feather, Cerebral Palsy, and World University Service. These particular charities were chosen by TCA because they represented local, national, and international groups.

Living Groups Canvassed

Representatives are covering all living groups at the present time. Results recently in showed that some fraternities have contributed 100% of their quota. According to Fitz Rawls, president of TCA, contributions can be made at the TCA offices in Walker Memorial. Since some commuters cannot be contacted, it is hoped that they will personally contribute at the TCA office.

Kickoff Banquet

The Charities Drive campaign was started last Monday at a banquet given for the campaign representatives in the Graduate House. Guest speakers were Dean Holden, Dean Fassett, and Mr. Carter of Civil Probate office. Mr. Carter deals with all Boston charities in his work with needy people. He pointed out in his speech the benefits to the community that would be derived from the success of the Charities Drive. In the Boston area alone, these among 200 other groups will be helped: Boy Scouts, boys' clubs, settlement houses, and local hospitals. The Campus Charities Drive replaces a former fund drive conducted by TCA in which the funds collected went largely to TCA.

See Burton Facilities Ready In Fall; Some Residents Must Move In Feb.

Architectural studies are being made in Burton House, preparatory to the building of a new dining room, kitchen and lounge in Burton House. The construction is expected to begin at the end of this semester, and they should be ready by the beginning of the fall term next year.

As a result of this construction, several students will be forced to vacate their rooms next term. Dean Fassett said that the number of rooms which are to be vacated will not be known until the end of this semester when the study will be completed.

When the dining room is complete, all residents of Burton will be required to take compulsory commons meals.

The Alumni fund has contributed \$1,000 toward the building of the dining hall, but Mr. R. Colin Maclaurin, Director of General Services, has indicated that the cost of construction would be considerably more than that.

Until—as recommended by the Ryer Committee on student housing—East Campus is changed to a graduate center and the Grad. House used for undergraduates, residents of East Campus will not have Compulsory Commons.

These changes are being made because of the recommendation of the Ryer committee. The exact recommendations are: "Each of the two units (Burton House and Connor Hall) should contain a dining room and a main lounge on the first floor . . . that undergraduates electing to live in a house having a dining room be required to have their meals at that house and that the evening meal be served in family style . . ."

Talbot Open For Christmas

Residents of East Campus will be able to use Talbot Lounge again shortly.

The Lounge caught fire on the 12th of October. It was hoped that the lounge would be ready by Thanksgiving, but it was impossible to complete it by that date. Mr. R. Colin Maclaurin, Director of General Services, said that while no definite dates could be announced, the lounge would probably be ready by the Christmas vacation.

The architect who redesigned the lounge has made considerable changes in the design.

Struik Puzzled By Recall Before State Committee

Resuming an earlier investigation, the State Committee on Communism has called MIT mathematics professor Dirk J. Struik to appear before it in a closed session December 10 to testify on his alleged Communist leanings.

Dr. Struik was indicted by the state in 1951 for advocating violent overthrow of the U. S. government. The U. S. Supreme Court quashed the indictment, ruling that state sedition laws are invalid, since their power is pre-empted by federal laws. Dr. Struik was then cleared and re-instated by the Executive Committee of MIT.

Dr. Struik is puzzled about the reason for the new investigation. He points out that the State Committee on Communism is a legislative body whose chief function has been to report to the state legislature. He feels that the committee is attempting to act as a punitive body. He considers the investigation to be a means to force conformity—a means of thought control.

Judging by past investigations, he expects something on the order of "What meeting did you attend in 1935 . . . ? Were you affiliated with such and such . . . ?"

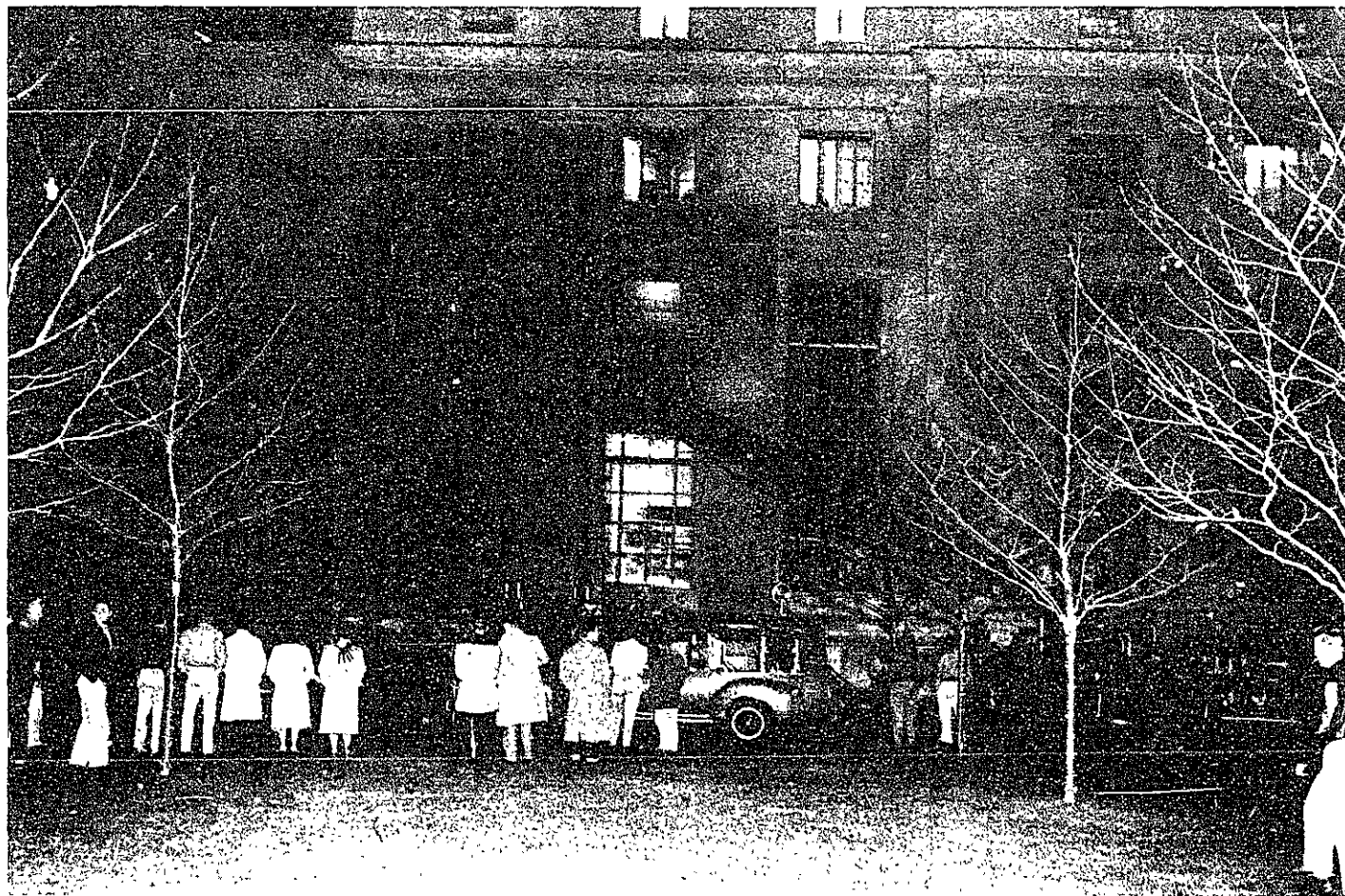
"They seem to be acting against



Professor Dirk J. Struik

me," Struik argues, "but they are really hurting you . . . People speak of the academic freedom of teachers being harmed. Actually the right of students to listen to different points of view and to make up their own minds is suffering."

Fire Guts Eastman Building Chemistry Laboratory; No Official Estimate Yet But Damage Is In Thousands



Firemen use "hook-and-ladder" as a battering ram. Unable to get a stream of water through to the flaming laboratory, Cambridge fire-fighters brought up one of the eight engines present to smash the window. A large crowd braved the bitter cold to watch the spectacle.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, an explosion, followed by fire, rocked a chemical storage refrigerator room and laboratory on the second floor of Building Six.

Began in the Evening

The fire began about 9:15 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25. In spite of the bitter cold, a large crowd soon gathered. About eight pieces of fire apparatus answered the alarm. Every few minutes, there were more explosions from within the laboratory, and a red glow could be seen through the window. The firemen played streams of water on the windows, and some of the panes broke under the force. The firemen broke other panes with a ladder to admit more water.

Large Crowd Gathered

Meanwhile the crowd waited in the cold, although some people watched from the corridor between the main building and the Hayden Library. Some spectators attempted to approach the scene from the corridors and stairs, but were turned back by the smoke. Several people were taking photographs, and the scene was illuminated by the popping of flash-bulbs.

Presently the fire was brought under control. Only smoke could be seen through the window, but after it dissipated it was seen that the fire had

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the college world

The principal news in *The California Tech*, CIT's student newspaper, for three weeks has been the Interhouse Dance of 1956. "After a week of frantic sawing, nailing, and pasting, the wonder workers at Caltech did it again, and last Saturday night presented their dates with a fairyland of fabulous decorations." This dance is the big affair at Caltech; it's so big that the two previous issues of their student paper gave the dance preparations alone front page coverage.

Caltech has a new secretary! "Adding a bit of warmth and personality to the somewhat straight-laced atmosphere of the Graduate Office is Pauline Jones. . . . When asked the inevitable question about her impression of Caltech men she gave the inevitable reply, telling us that she really hadn't seen too many of the students, but they seemed like a nice bunch of guys. We left."

"Selective Service Exams Offered to MSM students Now," "Columbia Conference to Aid Eng. Students," "Formal Military Ball to be Held in Gym Dec. 8," and "Preparations Complete for '56 Homecoming" were the lead stories of *The Missouri Miner* of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. Evidently they expected an excellent, well-attended homecoming this year. "Among the large number of Alumni expected here for the weekend are: Daniel Jet, '26, who just recently retired as head of the Department of Civil Engineering of New Mexico State College; James J. Murphy '35, President of the John C. Murphy Company of St. Louis; and John Ingram '13, who is a retired official of the Armour Company."

The big sports news in this issue of the *Miner* is the anticipated homecoming game. Evidently the opposing team's quarterback is quite good and is expected to give the Miners some trouble. "His name is Darrell Walker. He is reported to be able to run, to kick, and to pass and to be a good ball handler and signal caller." Meanwhile table tennis shared the spotlight with the homecoming game. "The biggest news this week on the intramural scene is Table Tennis. Theta Kappa Phi took an undisputed first in both doubles and singles competition."

According to a column in every issue of *The Tech News* of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute entitled "A Freshman's Thoughts on Life in the Dorm," the freshmen there are also having trouble with physics. "Within the past week the Frosh faced their second physics exam. Most of them entered the 'BATTLE' with cooler heads and a steadier pair of hands and as a result defeated the 'enemy.'" Yet physics isn't the only facet of their life for they have discussions in one freshman dorm where "from out of these gatherings have emerged two unanswered questions: 'How could Elvis be so cruel as to kill Shep?' and 'Does Elvis really have pimples on his back?'"

Except for two articles and a front page joke about ROTC, homecoming dominates one copy of the *Georgia Tech Technique*. Evidently previous homecomings haven't had much "spirit," but an article by the Student Council president praises the students for the spirit they have shown this year and urges them to keep it up. "The newly formed Homecoming Committee, composed of one Student Council member, two Ramblin' Reck Club members, and two Bulldogs, has worked hard on coordinating the Weekend's events and accomplished such things as obtaining permission to have the dance in the new Alexander Memorial Building. All that remains to be done is to have a big weekend and show our 'old Grads' the spirit we have." According to an editorial in the *Technique*, Georgia Tech has the spirit this year. "During last week's football game, the spirit and sportsmanship of the Tech student body appeared to surpass that of a school whose fine spirit is known throughout the South. . . . Tech is known as the finest engineering school in the South. The students earned this endorsement last Saturday by matching it with the best display of school spirit yet."

—Carl Swanson '60

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

Freshman Wrestling Team. Meet with Wesleyan University.
 ROCKWELL CAGE, 2:00 p.m.
 MIT Swimming Club. Institute Swimming Championships—Trials.
 ALUMNI POOL, 2:00 p.m.
 Varsity Wrestling Team. Meet with Wesleyan University.
 ROCKWELL CAGE, 2:00 p.m.
 Lecture Series Committee. Classic Film Series: Six short subjects—"The Stranger Left No Card," "Martin and Gaston," "A Prince for Cynthia," "Gentleman in Room Six," "On the Twelfth Day," and "The Bespoken Overcoat." Admission: 30 cents.
 ROOM 10-250, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
 Tau Beta Pi. Dinner-dance. Dinner speaker: Dean Harold L. Hazen, who will discuss "Mosques, Minarets, and Modern Education."
 BAKER HOUSE DINING ROOM, 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

MIT Swimming Club. Institute Swimming Championships—Finals.
 ALUMNI POOL, 2:00 p.m.
 Hillel Society. Presentation of Ark, Torah Scrolls, and Ceremonial Objects. Guest speaker: Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, Hillel Foundation, City College of New York.
 CHAPEL, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

Humanities Department. The first in a series of Music Library Concerts by MIT staff members and their guests. Program: Quartet in D minor and Trio Sonata in G minor by Telemann; Trio Sonata in C major by Quantz; and Rhapsody by A. Honegger. Performers: Klaus Liepmann, violin and viola; Gregory Tucker, piano; Anton G. Winkler, recorder and flute; Mary Fraley Johnson, violoncello; and John Solum, flute.
 MUSIC LIBRARY, 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.
 Civil Engineering Department. Lecture: "Engineering Properties of Glacial Deposits." Dr. Karl Terzaghi, Visiting Professor of Soil Engineering. All interested are invited.
 ROOM 3-270, 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Food Technology Department. Food Industry Seminar: "Research in the Maine Sardine Industry." Dr. Berton S. Clark, Research Director of the Research and Quality Control Laboratory, Maine Sardine Industry, University of Maine.
 ROOM 16-310, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
 Civil Engineering Department. Lecture: "Glacial Phenomena"—illustrated by colored slides. Dr. Karl Terzaghi, Visiting Professor of

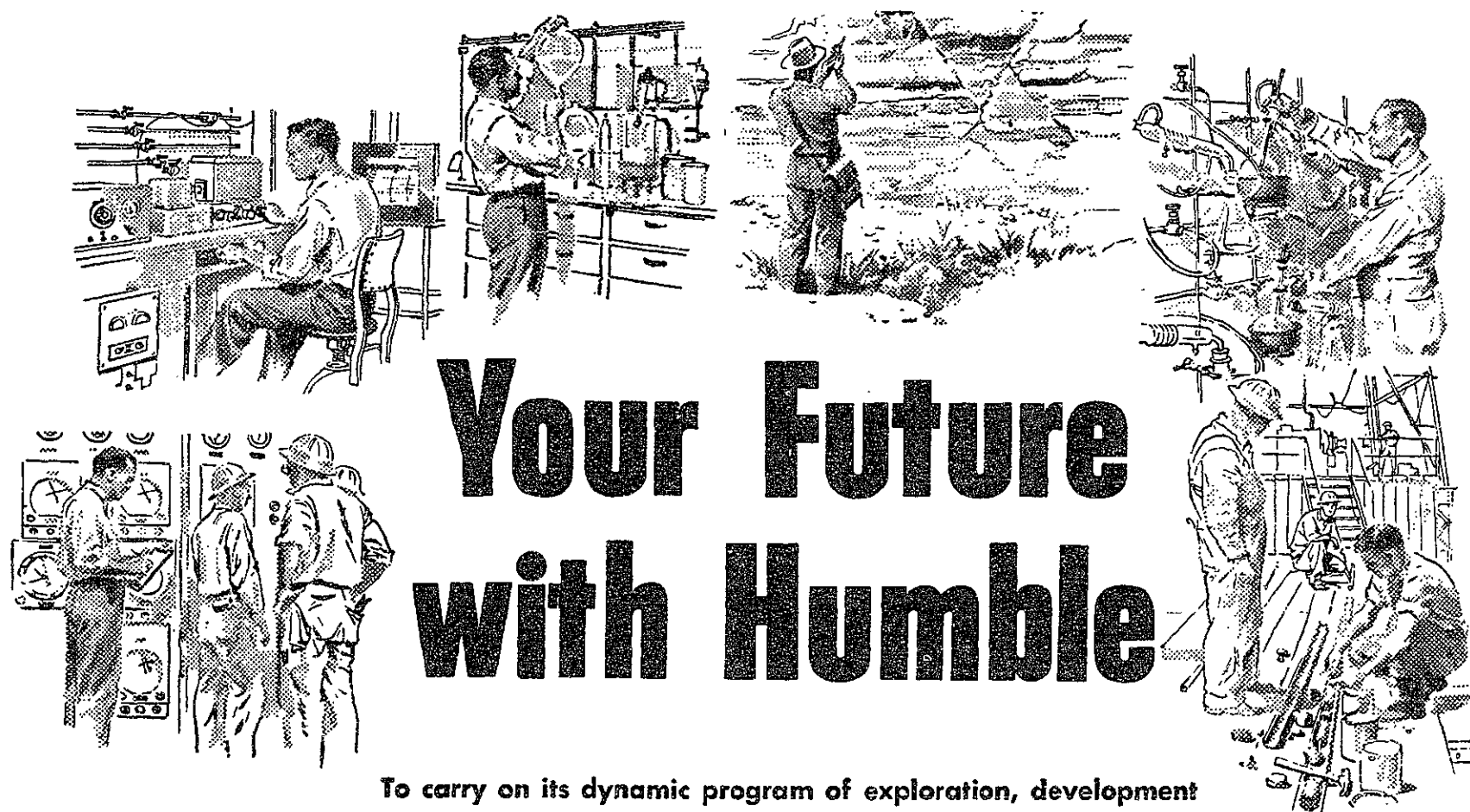
Soil Engineering. All interested are invited. ROOM 3-270, 3:00 p.m.
 Computation Center. Seminar: "A Survey of Trouble-Shooting Techniques for Computer Programs." Mr. Arnold Siegel, Computation Center Staff.
 ROOM 6-120, 3:00 p.m.
 Mathematics Department. Continuum Mechanics Seminar: "Plastic Flow Under Conditions of Axial Symmetry." Professor R. T. Shield, of Brown University.
 ROOM 2-190, 3:00 p.m.
 Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Some Engineering and Metallurgical Aspects of the Fatigue of Aircraft." Major Phillip L. Teed, of Vickers-Armstrong (Aircraft), Ltd. Coffee will be served in Room 33-207 at 3:30 p.m.
 ROOM 35-225, 4:00 p.m.
 Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Relationship of Welding to Heat Treatment." Professor C. M. Adams, Metallurgy Department.
 ROOM 6-120, 4:00 p.m.
 Nuclear Engineering. Seminar: "Temperature Coefficients in Reactor Due to Doppler Effects." Professor Thomas Pigford, Chemical Engineering Department.
 ROOM 12-142, 4:15 p.m.
 Baptist Student Union. Regular meeting, with talk on "The Ministry of Music to Worship." Mr. Terry Fullam, Music Director at Tremont Temple.
 ROOM 10-280, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Civil Engineering Department. Lecture: "Subsoil Exploration at the Site of the Bridge River Dam in British Columbia." Dr. Karl Terzaghi, Visiting Professor of Soil Engineering. All interested are invited.
 ROOM 3-270, 3:00 p.m.
 Operations Research. Seminar: "Waiting Lines—Part I, Introduction." Dr. Herbert P. Galliher, of the Operations Research Project.
 ROOM 2-239, 3:00 p.m.
 Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Quantifying Neuro-electric Activity." Professor W. A. Rosenblith, Electrical Engineering Department. Refreshments will be served in Room 10-280 at 4:30 p.m.
 ROOM 10-275, 3:30 p.m.
 Biology Department. Colloquium: "Applications of Information Theory in Biology." Dr. Oliver Selfridge, Lincoln Laboratory. Tea will be served in Room 16-711 at 3:30 p.m. ROOM 16-310, 4:00 p.m.
 Freshman and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams. Intramural game.
 ROCKWELL CAGE, 6:15 p.m.
 Freshman Hockey Team. Game with Hingham High School.
 SKATING RINK, 7:30 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is distributed to the staff through the Institute's mails each Wednesday, with announcements for the following eight days. Material for the Calendar of December 5-12 is due in the editor's office, Room 3-339, not later than noon on Thursday, November 29.



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Stein Club Donates Ceremonial Articles To MIT Hillel Group

A service and program to present an Ark (Aron ha-Kodesh), Torah scrolls (Sifre ha-Torah), and ceremonial objects will be held by the Hillel Society of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations in the MIT Chapel on Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 2 o'clock. The ceremonial articles were especially designed and constructed for the use of the Jewish students at MIT. Edgar Kaufmann, noted authority on contemporary architecture, was consultant and adviser; and Paul Mayen was designer.

The MIT Stein Club, under the leadership of Sidney Kaye, was instrumental in raising the necessary funds for the equipment of the Chapel for Jewish services. Bernard Levy '57 served as student chairman in organizing the service for the occasion.

During the Torah procession Allan Bufferd, of Bridgeport, Conn.; William Bassichis, of University Heights, Ohio; Samuel Goldman, of Jersey City, N. J., will lead the congregation in singing "En Kamokha," "Ab ha-Rachamim," and "Va-Yehi bi-Nesoa."

The guest speaker for the occasion is Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at City College. His topic will be "Our Torah Heritage as a Way of Life." Rabbi Zuckerman is a lecturer in history at City College of New York, instructor of Jewish History and Religion at the Hebrew Union School for Education and Sacred Music, and an Associate Editor of "The Reconstructionist Magazine."



Ed Pollard

William Veeck

Charley Kotek



Paul Barber

Eric Jorgensen

Phil Presser

UMOC Statements

Eric Jorgensen, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon: "ON EYESORES. An eyesore has recently been seen around campus. It walks, grunts, smells, and makes everyone's eyes sore. Research has revealed that a sewer worker who thought his work aesthetic named him "Eric the Eyesore."

Charly Kotek '59, of Club Latino: "A SHORT BIOGRAPHY OF 'IT' CHARLY KOTEK." Born in Paris; grew up so ugly he was sent to Mars by Professor Piccard, causing such a panic that Martians sent him to Saturn, where ugliness is required for survival. Decided to try Earth again landing in Venezuela, where he learned that in MIT his similars were taught.

Pete Sinz '57, Walker Staff: True ugliness is more than being just plain repulsive. To be truly ugly one must have that certain extra something which few of us have. While it is true that my opponents are rather disgusting, I feel that Tech should have nothing but the worst, namely PUTRID PETE SINZ.

Phil Presser '57: "Magnitudinally Presser. Phil Presser, humanity's mistake, is based on two gigantic, unshod paws. Working upward we find an obese, shapeless form topped off with a shaggy cranial cavity on the surface of which appear two tremendous frog-like eyes.

Paul Barber '59, Burton House: "I first became conscious of people shunning me, not looking at me, whispering about me; I went to confirm my guess by looking in a mirror. I was right; I'm hideous."

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On a recent tour of seven million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Philip Morris; and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon — the vast multitude of Philip Morris smokers — comes as no surprise, for what could be more intelligent than to smoke Philip Morris? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for, and pleasure is what Philip Morris delivers. Try one. Light up and see for yourself. . . . Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Philip Morris, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Philip Morris's fine natural tobacco. Also, you can make your package of Philip Morris last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Philip Morris smokers that astounded me; it was the great number of married students. Latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges, the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as twenty per cent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Now, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time, the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk, and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. For example:

*Go to sleep, my little infant,
 Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.*

A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night, lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back — another baby, for instance.



All you need is a little patience and a lot of love.

So, as you see, raising a baby is no great problem. All you need is a little patience and a lot of love. Also diapers, rompers, soakers, crib, mattress, sheets, bumpers, blankets, high chair, diapers, talcum, baby oil, fish liver oil, paregoric, diapers, safety pins, cotton, cotton covered toothpicks, bottles, diapers, nipples, diapers, bottle brushes, booties, diapers, nighties, wrappers, diapers, rattles, teething rings, pacifiers, diapers, and unlimited funds.

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Senior wing Fred Culick slips the puck past goalie Dick McCabe in an inter-squad scrimmage on Gieger Memorial Rink this week. The team has a good nucleus of front line men returning and if McCabe can fill graduated Sandy Aitken's place in the nets, the team could have a very successful season.



Sophomores Walt Humann and Lee Cooper (right) battle for rebound in Tuesday's scrimmage against Boston College in Rockwell Cage. With record-breaking center Dee Vergun and three other starters lost by graduation, coach John Burke will go mostly with underclassmen this year.

Winter Sports Season Opens Tomorrow

Hoopsters Open At Trinity; MIT Hockey Team Opens At Dartmouth

Lack Height, Experience Goodison, Ekberg, Buffett Lead Squad

The MIT basketball team gets its first chance to work under recently appointed coach John Burke in the season's curtain lifter tomorrow night at Trinity. Mr. Burke, who coached basketball and baseball at Wesleyan before coming to Tech, has expressed uncertainty as to the future of the squad. Tomorrow night's opener of the seventeen game slate should provide answers to some of the questions facing him.

The Beavers enter the season with only one mainstay, Captain Mac Jordan '58, back from the squad which rolled up a nine won-ten lost record last year. Most missed among the departed seniors will of course, be All New England Dee Vergun who set a school scoring record that should stand for some time. Lack of height will add to lack of experience in making up the main handicaps the team faces in its early games. However, the spirit and drive which has characterized the early workouts and scrimmages could go a long way towards making this more than just a rebuilding year.

Early season game condition scrimmages with Brandeis and Boston College have pointed out some of the team's weaknesses and have provided Coach Burke an opportunity to inspect the material available. There will probably be a good

deal of shuffling of the line up as Burke seeks to find his best five. Indications to date are that the starting quintet will contain no seniors. In addition to Jordan, the only sure starter, Paul Larson '58, Bob Polutchko '59, Dave Rachofsky '58, Dennis McGinty '59, and Walt Humann '59 are slated to see a lot of action tomorrow. Dependable Murray Muraskin '57 and Paul Repetto '58 are also available for guard duty, and it is hoped that 6-6 senior Stan Shilensky can supply a lot of rebounding help. Other squad members are Richard Briggs '59, Lee Cooper '59, Marty Goldstein '57, Hank Moesta '59, and Sam Wilensky '59.

Trinity Strong

Trinity will be seeking its eighth straight win over Tech in tomorrow's game. With seven returning lettermen the team boasts experience, speed and aggressiveness. Big man in their attack is junior guard Jack McGowan who last year broke the school scoring record by averaging 19.9 points a game including 29 against Tech. Soph Ed Anderson, 6-6, and senior Bob Godfrey, 6-8, will split the center duties, with three other returning lettermen who averaged about 10 points a game also available.

Tech's attack will be centered around Jordan's sharpshooting, and if the early scrimmages can be any indication, on Polutchko's jump shots and hooks. With a little help from the outside, the offense could prove dangerous. On defense the big problems are lack of height and inability to stop fast breaks.

Clark Here Wednesday

MIT basketball fans will get their first real chance to see the team in action next Wednesday in the first home game against Clark, although several car loads of fans will be following the team tomorrow.

A potentially strong Tech hockey team will face one of their toughest opponents of the year in tomorrow night's opener against Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H. Hindered by lack of ice on the rink, the "Martinmen" have come a long way in their few weeks of practice, but are nowhere near the form they will need to reach in order to improve on last year's record of four wins in thirteen games. Last year's opener, played on the Harvard rink due to rainy weather, went to Dartmouth by an 11-4 margin.

The familiar names of Sandy Aitken, John Sullivan, Jim Coult, and Gus Schwartz, last year's senior nucleus,

will be missing on tomorrow night's lineup, but Tech is not lacking in returning lettermen, and a good bunch of sophomores should add needed depth to the squad. Captain Bev Goodison '57 heads the list on the returning front line. Close to Sullivan for last year's scoring honors, Bev should be even harder to stop this year. Other men who figure to play regularly on the forward lines are Fred Culick '57 back after a year's absence, Tom Buffett '57, Hank Durivage '57, and Paul Skala '58. Buffett played a good deal on the first line last year and his tremendous skating ability will help out. Skala, out part of the season last year,

could develop into another top scorer for the pucksters. Up from the frosh and filling out the remainder of the forward lines are Al Hobart, George Peckingham, Don Domey, Ed Wackenheim, Joe Surniarski, and Bill Jobin.

The all important defensive back line will be headed by junior ace Paul Ekberg and returning letterman Bill Salmon '57. Ekberg improved rapidly last season and with a year's experience behind him should be a great help to goalie Dick McCabe '57, in addition to adding a scoring punch from the blue line. Other defense men who'll be seeing action are Ed Sullivan '58, Jon Weissbuck '59, and Bob Stein '59. Lack of back line depth was a problem last year and could again hinder the team.

In the goal will be senior Dick McCabe who turned in two of Tech's four wins last year while filling in for Sandy Aitken in the first UNH game and in the Holy Cross game. Hard to beat on the first shot, Dick has been making some good stops this season. Aitken's great performances last year, especially in stopping break aways will be hard to match, but Dick's the guy who can do it. Second line goalie is junior Richard Burgie who may have to leave the team, for scholastic reasons, and whose departure will leave Coach Martin with only one goal tender.

Saturday night's starting lineup will probably see in addition to McCabe at goal, Ekberg and Salmon on defense, and Culick and Goodison winging for center Buffett. Against this team, Dartmouth will throw a sophomore studded squad with some top returning lettermen and tremendous depth. With a month's practice on their artificial rink behind them, the Green will be hard to take.

Tech's hardest workouts came over the Thanksgiving vacation when the rink was at last suitable for use. On Saturday, six alumni including three past team captains returned to scrimmage the team and put up some top competition. The ex-captains were Paul Grady '51, John Kiley '53, and Harold Wells '54 who were joined by Nick DiBona, Jim Russell, and Andy Kariotis. Earlier in the week the team scrimmaged a strong BU squad before they had even had an intra-squad scrimmage, and while unable to score on the Terriers, played very well together.

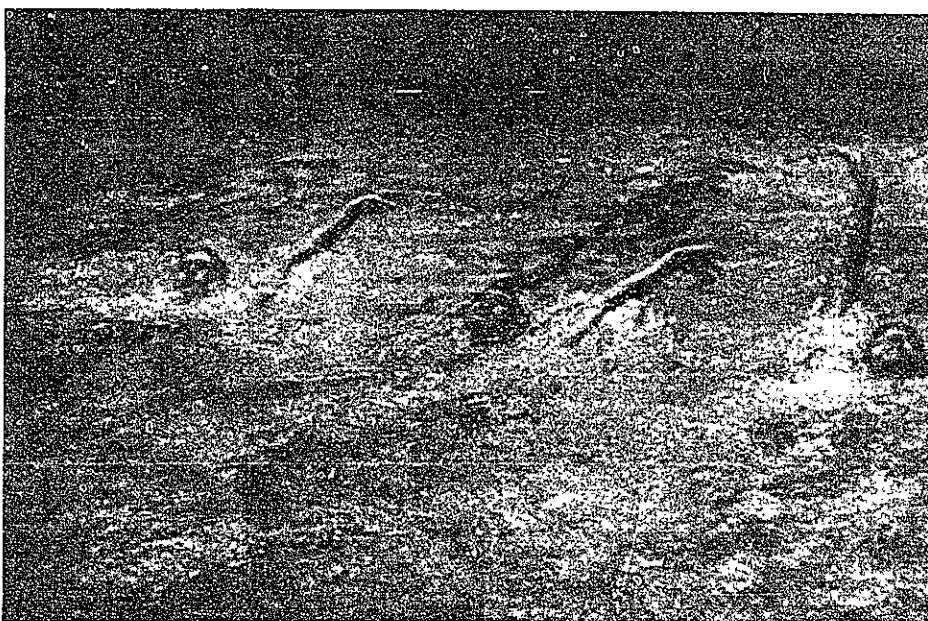
First home game for the rinkmen will be next Friday when Northeastern comes in for a game at 7:00 p.m., seeking to repeat last year's third period 6-3 win.

13 Returning Lettermen Head Swimmers; Team Faces Best Season In Years

A very strong swimming team which promises to be one of the best in MIT history begins its season with one of its roughest meets a week from Saturday, when they travel to Bowdoin to face the Polar Bears. Most of the team members, however, will see plenty of action in the Institute Swimming Championships this Saturday and Sunday in Alumni Pool. In the words of Captain Harry Duane '57, "the team looks good, and hopes to break all of the school records."

The material is there with thirteen returning lettermen and some very good prospects from last year's strong freshman team. In addition to having several outstanding swimmers, the team now boasts the depth that will help in all their meets. The squad has been working out since the start of the year, beginning on land in September and moving into the pool in November under the able guidance of Coach Gordon Smith.

The team is strong in almost every event, but seniors Duane in the free style events and Dave Bryson in diving could be said to head the list. Bryson was fourth in the New England's last year and Captain Duane has switched from his specialty, the individual medley which has been discontinued, to the free style events. Backstroke "twins" Al Johnson '58 and Al Hortman '58 have been joined by soph Neil Divine in that strong event, while Dave Cahlander '59, who last year broke the frosh record, should score with Bryson in the dive. The 50 freestyle will probably see Chuck Fitzgerald '59, Bob Johnson '57, and Carter Smith '58, while the positions in the



Beaver backstrokers, led by junior Al Johnson on left, work out in Alumni Pool. Johnson and junior Al Hortman, 2 of 13 returning lettermen, finished 1-2 most of last year and make the backstroke a strong point of this year's MIT swimming team, one of the best in school history.

100 could go to any of five men, Duane, Bill Veeck '58, Bob Jantzen '57, or sophs Roger Kane and Jack Kossler.

The longer distance freestyle events are held down by veteran Murray Kohlman '58, and soph Bob Brooker in the 220 and 440, with Duane also available if needed. The breaststroke is in the hands of lettermen Paul Cotter '57 and Bob Hull '57 and last year's frosh Co-captain Lynn Jacobson. Freestyler Kane was the other Co-captain for the frosh. The 100 yard butterfly, added by the New England section to

replace the individual medley, will probably be swum by Russ Mallett '57 and Ed Getchell '59. The butterfly has also been added to the team medley relay making that a 400 yard race instead of 300. The freestyle relay, highest point scoring event in a meet, should also be a strong Tech event.

Bowdoin, first opponents on the schedule, features a team headed by Bob Plourde, first in the New England backstroke last year and fourth in the nationals. The first home meet is with Wesleyan a week from Wednesday.

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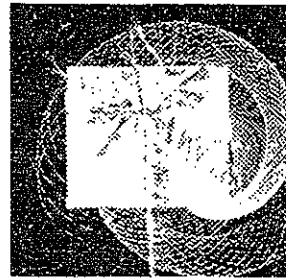
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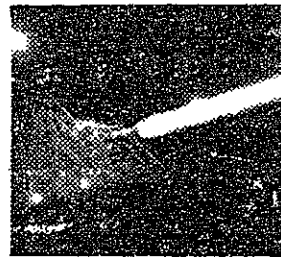
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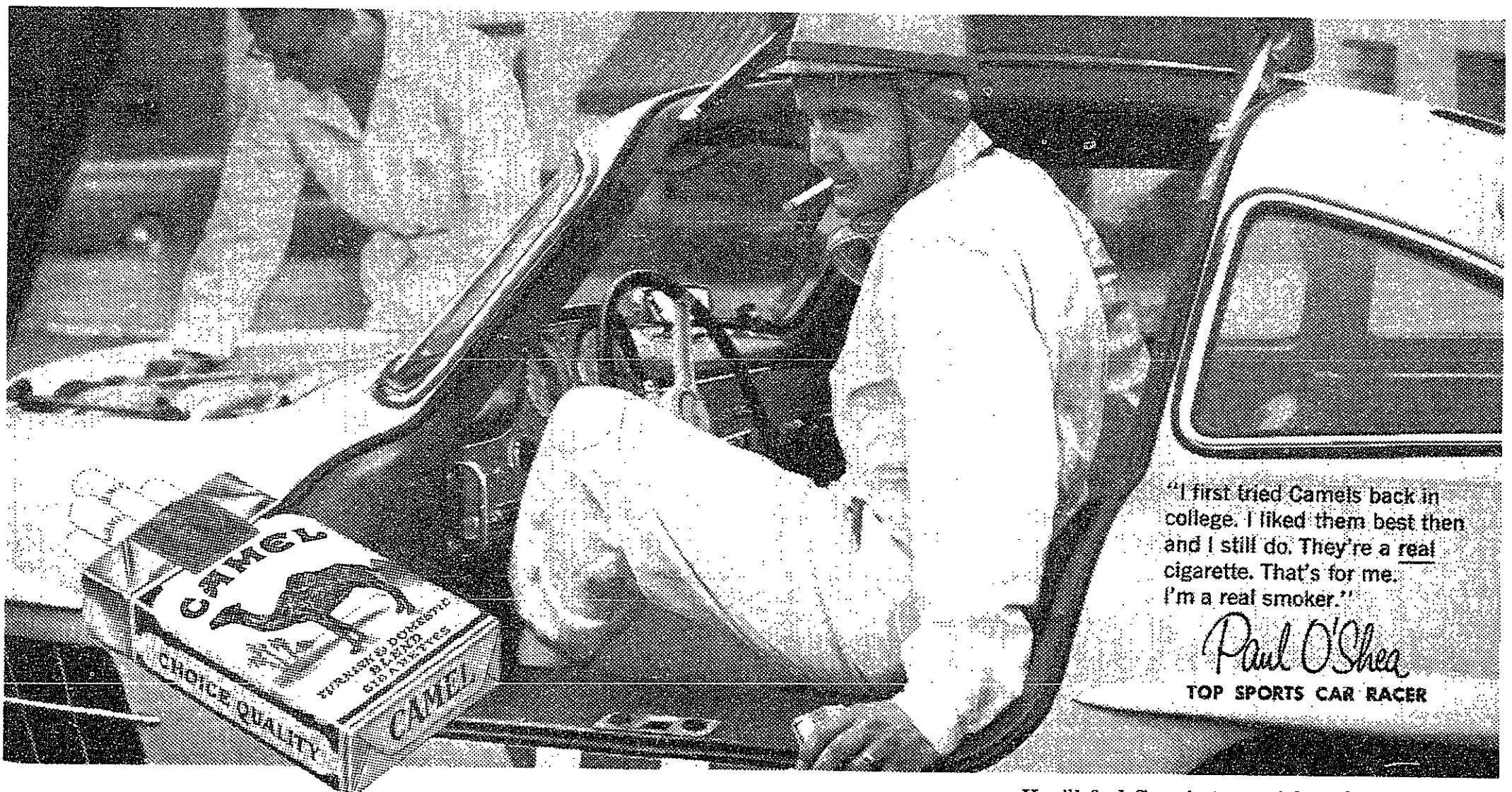
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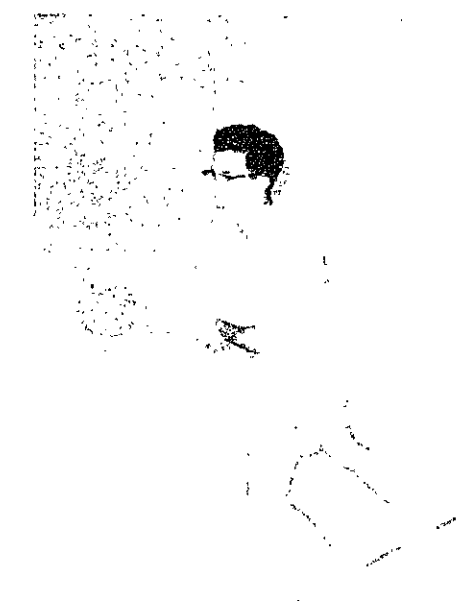
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Wrestling, Rifle, Squash Teams Should Have Good Seasons

Senior-Laden Squash Team Strong; Graduation May Dim Title Hope

Intercollegiate squash title play—scheduled for MIT's Alumni Pool courts this March—will come two months too late for the senior-laden Tech racket group. Slated for February graduation are Howard I. Cohen '57, rated eighth in the country as a sophomore, and two year veteran Pierre M. E. Vinson '57. With a powerful top five but lacking depth, the Engineers would have their best chance in the Intercollegiate where individual point totals count—rather than regular nine man team play.

Juan J. Hermosilla '57 returns in the number one slot. With Harvard's Heckscher, Hermosilla—a slight, quick Guatemalan with catlike reflexes, outstanding court strategy and a peerless backhand—is a top contender for the individual title. Cohen is the antithesis of his Central American teammate. A burly six footer, his stamina and cannon forehand are his top weapons. Two year veteran Thomas C. Thomas '57 is an unorthodox but talented number three man; and William G. Bate-man '57 is Vinson's challenger for the four spot. Henry Lyden '57, transfer student, and rapidly improving John Pease '57 will probably fill the six and seven positions. Jesse Wallace '58, Rodrigo Botero '59, Richard Barone '58 and Charles Diebold '58 are among



Senior Juan Hermosilla, number two college squash player in the country last year, in a workout match in Alumni Pool.

the top contenders for the last two varsity slots; but coach Ed Crocker—in his first year as a replacement for the retired Jack Summers—has a large turnout. Crocker expects an improvement on last year's 2-7 record and looks for a victory in the December 8 opener at Dartmouth.

Rifle Men Have Both Depth And Ability

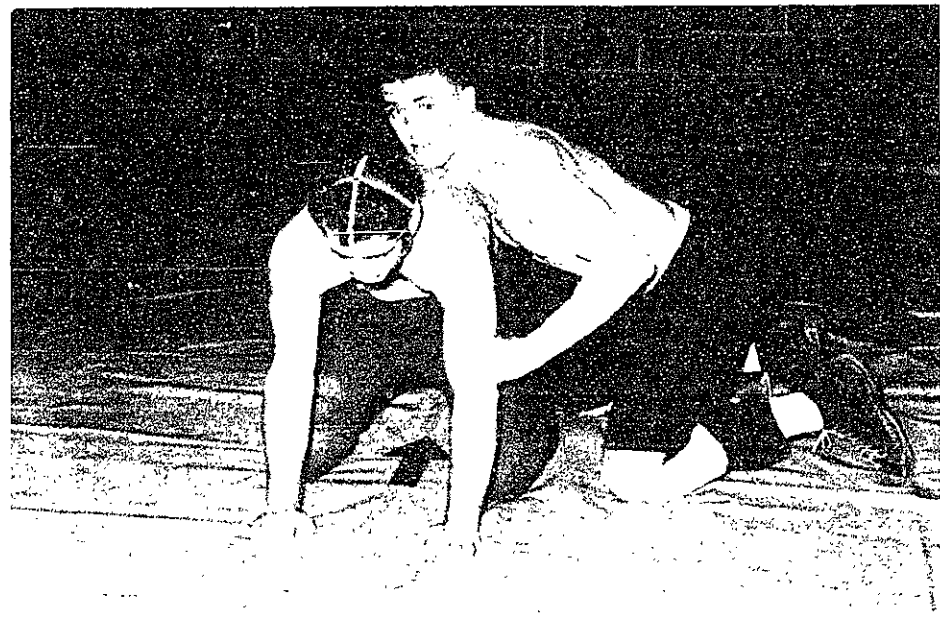
After winning their first three matches, Tech's riflemen are confident of having one of their best seasons. The squad meets Boston College this Friday with the strongest team fielded in the last few years.

Bob Borgwardt, Harry Johnson, and George Bohlig are the returning "big guns" from last season's squad which capped the Greater Boston Rifle League Championship. Borgwardt is averaging over 283 points per match. Louis Nelson and Joe Jennings, newcomers to the marksmen, both show great promise and have been shooting over 280.

Because rifle match scores are figured on the basis of the top five tallies of the ten men competing, and the squad has over ten top notch marksmen, the Engineers have the depth for a winning season.

Having topped Northeastern, the second strongest team in the Boston area, Tufts, and Wentworth, the Engineers should hold the Greater Boston Cup again this season. Against rougher competition in the New England Rifle League, the marksmen finished third last year but have a very good chance of taking top honors this season. The riflemen are gunning for victories over Annapolis and West Point whom they meet in their mid-term Southern trip.

Wrestlers Open Against Wesleyan; Captain Vertin Leads Veterans



Senior Captain Tony Vertin gropes for hold on Mike Flint in early wrestling workouts in Rockwell Cage. Vertin and junior Harris Hyman lead a strong group of returning lettermen.

MIT's wrestlers take to the mats this Saturday against Wesleyan, one of the strongest teams in the New England League. The Beavers have potentially one of the finest teams in recent years, with George Myerson returning as head coach. With the same squad as last year, except for John Hirschi, Tech stands an excellent chance to upset the Wesmen.

Leading the team this year is captain Tony Vertin, wrestling at 177. After wrestling heavy for his first two years, Vertin dropped to the 177's and is now one of the strongest men in New England. At the other end of the squad is

Jim Simmonds, who will be responsible for a lot of MIT victories at 123 or 130 pounds. Out on co-op last year, Simmonds has been training through the summer and is one of the best conditioned men on the squad.

137 Undecided

137 pounds is undecided at the time of this writing—but it shapes up as a tough battle between last year's varsity and freshman 137 pounders, Pete Magyar and Bob Blum. Either man is capable of wrestling and winning at this weight. Harris Hyman is uncontested for a varsity berth at 147 pounds. In his final match of last season he pinned Frank Betucci, now representing the U. S. at Melbourne in the Olympics.

Linderman At 157

Sophomore John Linderman gained the 157 pound spot after pinning Mike Flint to end a wild brawl. Linderman is extremely strong and makes up for only fair wrestling ability in power and aggressiveness. He has beaten several men rated better than himself and should continue to do so. Flint will start at 167. Ken Jones, who almost defeated heavyweight champ Derham of Coast Guard in last year's New England tournament completes the team.

Wesleyan will be led by its twin champions, George and Ken Davies. Last year they both took gold medals in the New England meet to pace their team to second place, behind powerhouse Springfield. MIT probably has an edge on conditioning which could prove the deciding factor in the first meet of the season.

Myerson Returns As Coach

This season George Myerson returns as coach. He is one of the finest coaches in the country and the leader of amateur wrestling in New England. He coached at MIT from '46 to '51 and returned two seasons ago for a year. Under George, Tech has won the Rockwell Cup, emblematic of the New England Championship, and the YMC Union, where he also coaches, has won more New England AAU titles than any other club. The boys speculate about his age, well over fifty, but he still is in shape and can beat anyone on the squad. His knowledge of the sport is almost as phenomenal as his ability to impart it to his team. MIT is fortunate in having such a man as coach.

Frosh Open Season

The frosh will also open their season against Wesleyan on Saturday, with both meets being held in Rockwell Cage beginning at 2:00 p.m. This is the only home action scheduled for MIT teams this weekend.

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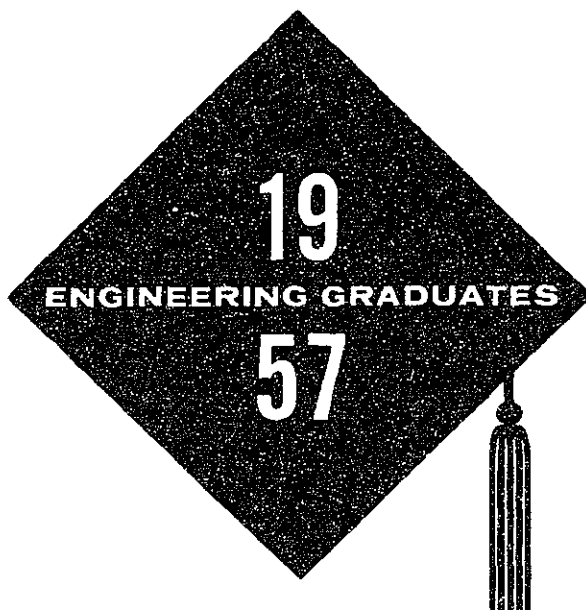
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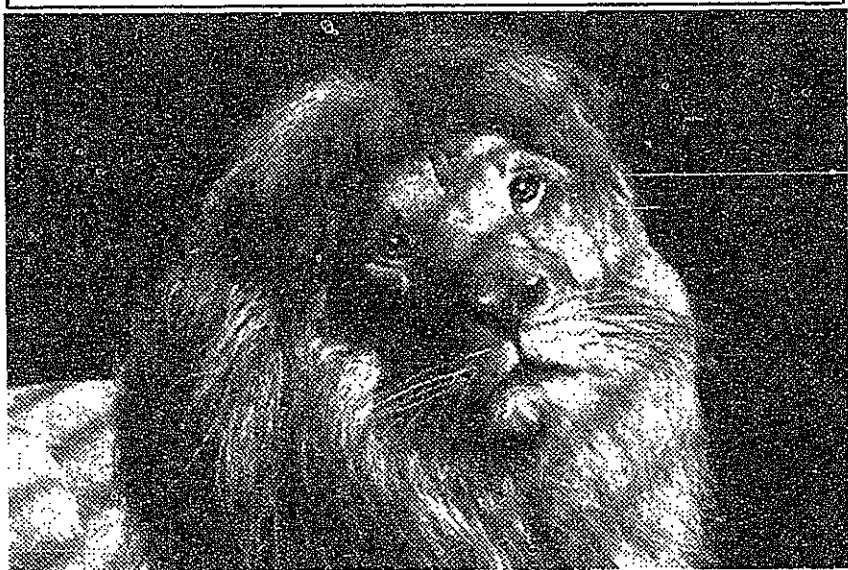
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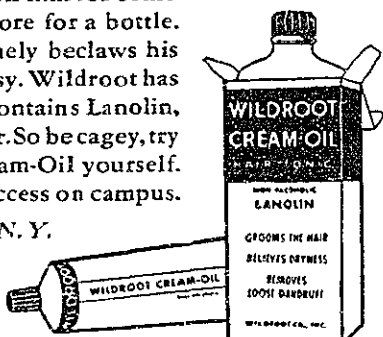
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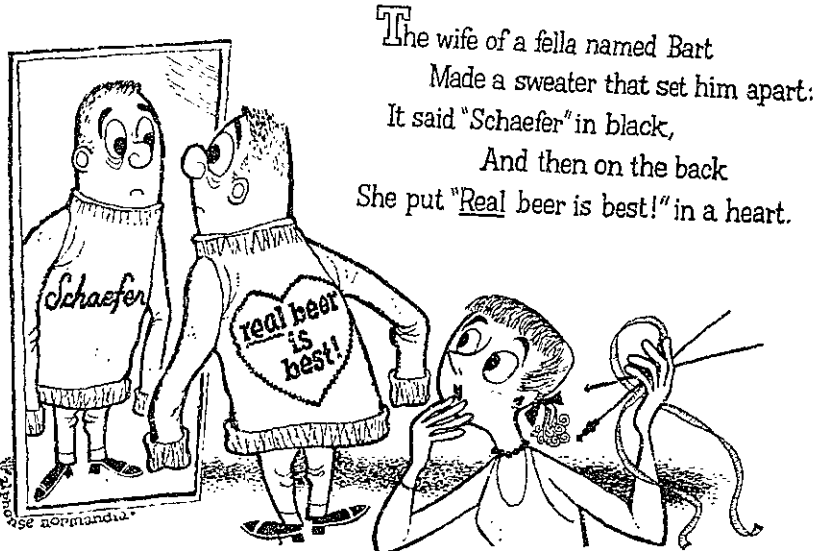


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Winners of events and members of winning relay teams will receive trophies, while second through sixth place finishers in each contest, including relays, will receive engraved medals. The presentation of these awards will be made by Richard Balch, Director of Athletics here at MIT.

There'll be ten events on the schedule including two relays and diving. The 300 yard medley relay, will probably see a close battle between the sophomore and junior teams. In the diving, Ed Bryson '57 and Dave Cahlander '59 are heavily favored to finish one-two. Bryson was fourth in last year's New England Championships and should place very high in them this spring.

In the 50 yard freestyle race, Chuck Fitzgerald '59, last year's freshman team star, and Bob Jantzen '57, are the top entries to date.

The 220 yard freestyle will have Bob Brooker '59, Dave Stevenson, instructor, and Murray Kohlman '58 as the men to beat. Stevenson starred for Amherst as an undergraduate a few years ago.

Harry Duane '57, captain of this year's MIT swimming team, heads the

list of entries for the 100 yard freestyle race. Bill Veeck '58 will probably furnish the closest opposition.

The 200 yard backstroke will have Al Johnson '58 and Al Hortmann '58 fighting for the trophy. Chuck Rook '60, last month's intramural winner could offer them competition. The best race of the day will most likely be the 440 yard freestyle. Stevenson, Duane, Kohlman and Bill Russell, an instructor, all stand good chances of taking this distance event.

Finally, the 200 yard breaststroke will see Bob Pelletier, a grad student, top the field barring any upset. Pelletier holds the MIT record for this event as an undergraduate when he also captured the New England Championship.

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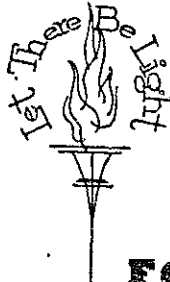
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A diving exhibition will be given by Charlie Batterman, the freshman swimming coach, who was National Intercollegiate and A.A.U. diving champion in 1944 while attending Ohio State University.

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MIT Graduate Olympic Leader

After three of seven days of racing, John Marvin '49 held top berth in the Finn class dinghy races at the Olympic games at Melbourne. Marvin, a graduate of MIT and the Tech Nautical Association secured a six hundred point lead over Denmark's Paul Elvstrom. This lead is particularly significant because the Danish are considered the top contenders in this race, having held the championship in this event for the past two Olympics.

Since his graduation from Tech, John has spent three years in officers' training and in the Korean conflict. He has been sailing Firefly dinghies out of Marblehead and has been a top man on the U. S. sailing scene.

Olsen Still in Running

Another alumni, C. Eric Olsen '41, the United States representative in the Sharpie class has not fared as well, yet he still has the chance to at least finish "in the money" if he doesn't land the top berth.

On Deck

Friday	Rifle—at Boston College
Saturday	Basketball—at Trinity 8:45 p.m.
	Freshman Basketball at Trinity 7:00 p.m.
	All Institute Swimming Championships—Pool 2:00 p.m.
	Hockey—at Dartmouth 8:00 p.m.
	Wrestling—Wesleyan 2:00 p.m.
	Freshman Wrestling—Wesleyan 2:00 p.m.
	Intramural Football Finals Betas vs. Phi Gams 1:45 p.m.
Sunday	Intramural Football Finals SAE vs. Theta Chi 1:45 p.m.
	Finals—All Institute Swimming Championships 2:00 p.m.

TCA NOTICE

In the past, TCA has freely given the use of its projectors and a press camera to the students. However, this term equipment has been removed from the office and has not been returned. A 35mm Slide Projector and a 4 x 5" Crown Graphic Press Camera are missing. We would greatly appreciate their return or any information concerning the present location of this equipment.

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SAE And Theta Chi To Clash On Sunday

MIT may yet see a New Year's Day football game! In an attempt to prevent this, the four remaining intramural teams will again try to continue the final playoffs this weekend after a layoff of almost three weeks. Meeting in the big game of the second round of play will be SAE and Theta Chi, who pair off on Sunday in what will probably decide the school championship. Both teams registered decisive wins in the first round of play, SAE taking Phi Gam 18-6, and Theta Chi romping 21-0 over Beta. Theta Chi was the last team to beat SAE, but that was three years ago, and since that time the Sailors have won twenty straight in copping two school titles. However, Phi Gam proved that they can be scored upon, and Theta Chi has been looking better every game. Saturday's play will see Phi Gam meet Beta in a game that could go either way. Interest in football has almost died out after over two months of action.

Basketball in Full Swing
The second round of basketball went

without much excitement as favored teams continued to dominate the action. In League 1, the powerful Meteorology team rolled over the Dekes 43-23. Leading the scoring for the Course XIX team was Gordon Spillinger with 17 points. Baker House A rolled to its second consecutive win in League II, topping Burton B 71-21. Following their 95-12 win last week, the Baker boys are beginning to resemble the East Campus powerhouse squads of a few years back. Frosh Dave Kalish was again the big man hitting for 18.

Theta Chi, led by Bill Bayer '58 and Arthur Nintzel '59, won their second in a row by routing Sigma Alpha Mu 57-17. Westgate opened its season by trouncing Burton House D by a 50-27 margin. In the other League III game, ATO downed Chi Phi 38-22.

In League IV, Sigma Chi set itself up as the team to beat with a clear cut 71-47 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa. Baker B will be the team to beat as Fred Springfield '58 led them to a 41-27 victory over Burton C.

League V's big powers, DU and Phi Gam both won handily with DU topping Kappa Sigma 53-24 and Phi Gam beating Phi Beta Epsilon 55-17. Olson, Larsen, and Auer paced the way for the DUs.

Beta Theta Pi romped over Phi Mu Delta 59-21 in League VI's only action. Warren Goodnow '59 was the high scorer with 16 for the Betas. The Delts won their second straight in League VII by topping Theta Chi B 76-24, with John McCarty hitting for 20. Lambda Chi Alpha won the week's closest game by a 55-44 margin over Theta Delta Chi.

Hockey Play to Begin

One of Tech's most popular intramural sports, that of hockey, gets underway next week. Thirty teams are entered and have been divided into six leagues. It's hard to pick the best looking teams, but defending champ Grad House once again looks like a power. Theta Chi and Sigma Chi should also be strong, but any team which picked up a couple of skaters could go all the way.

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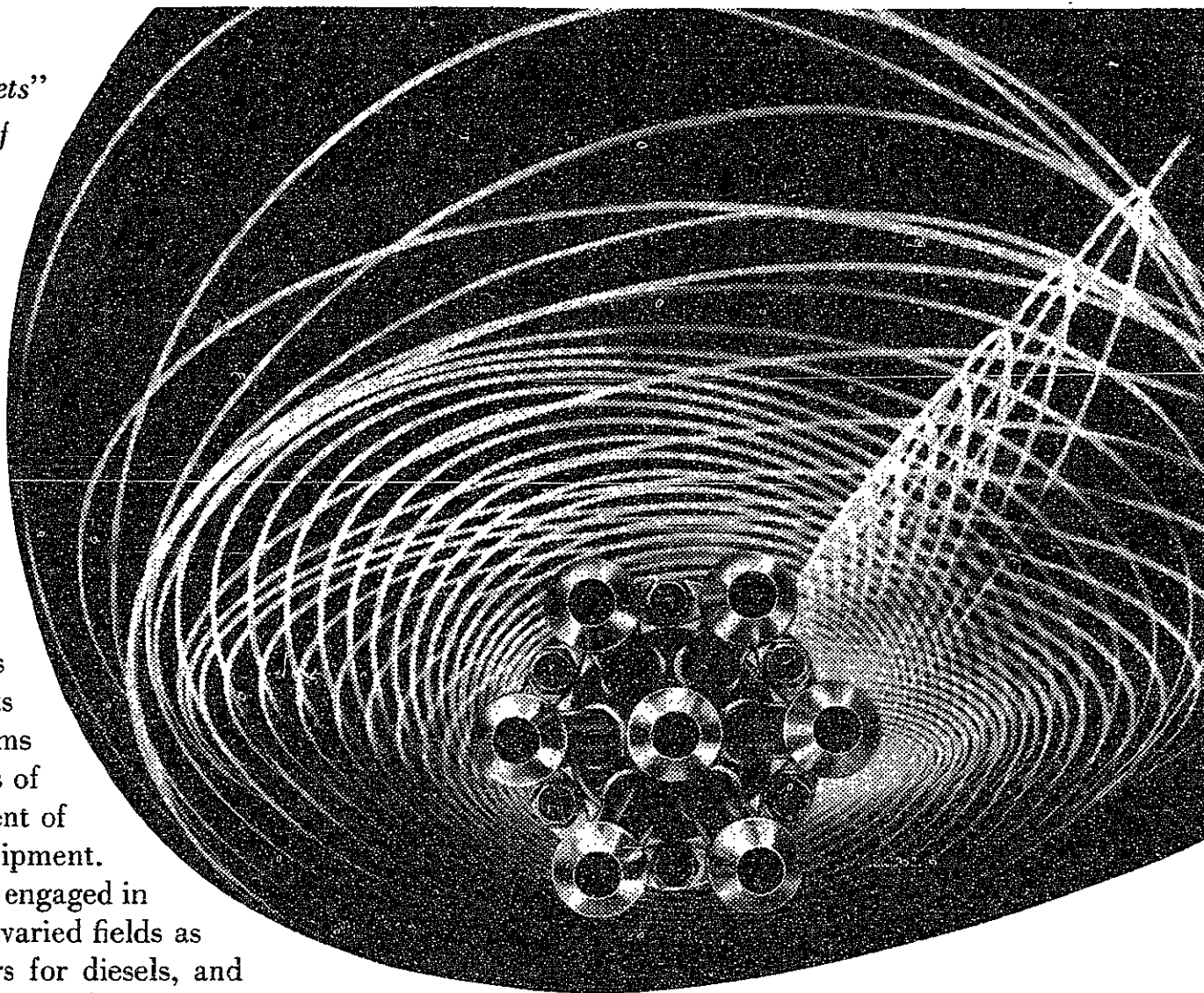
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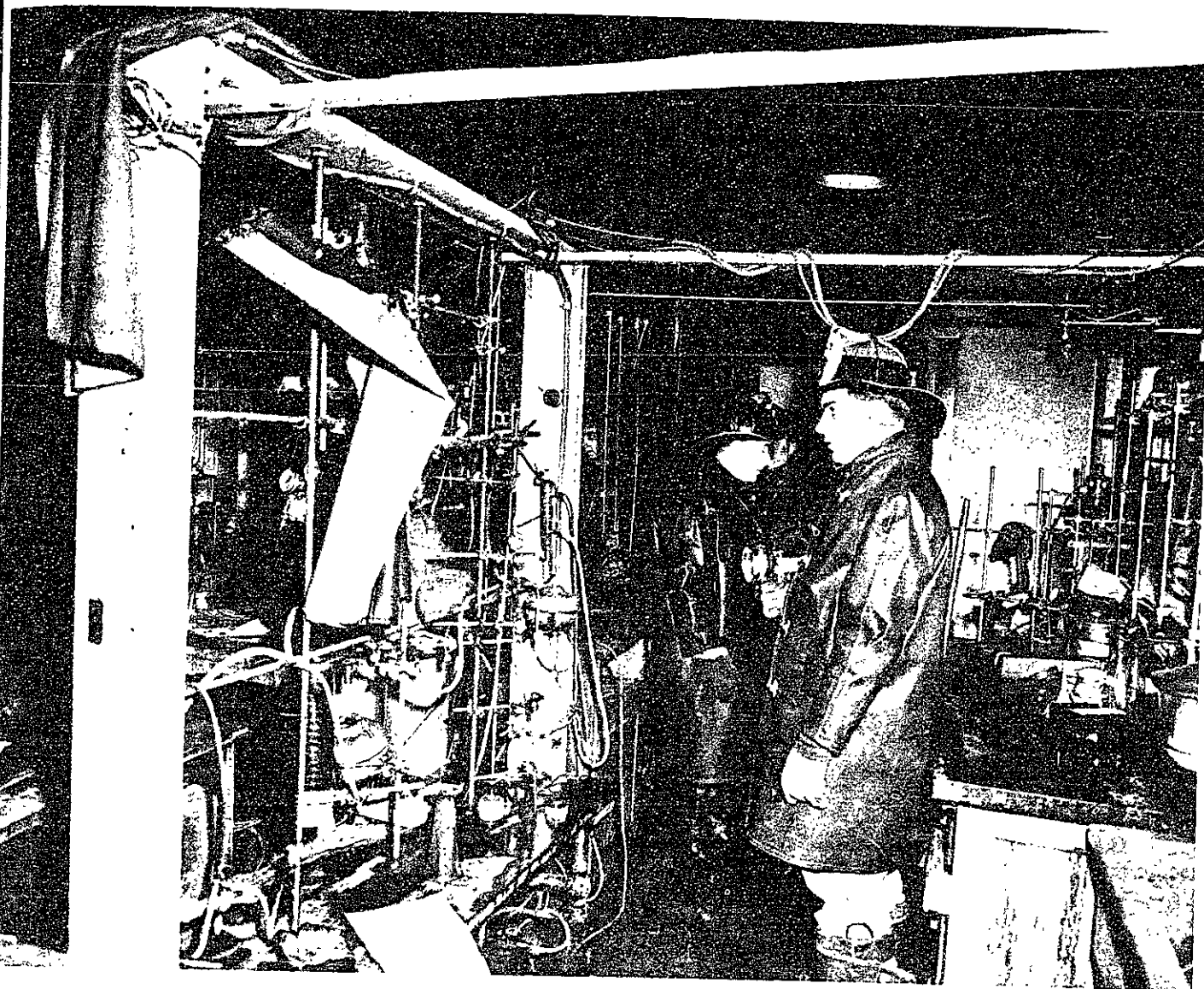
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INTERVIEWS on CAMPUS...Thurs., Dec. 6 - Fri., Dec. 7

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Eight Fire Engines - One As Battering Ram - Best Blaze



Cambridge firemen inspect the gutted remains of the second floor laboratory. Conservative estimates unofficially calculate damages to equipment and loss of chemicals at five thousand dollars. Loss of time adds much more.

FIRE

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not been completely extinguished. Firemen climbed through the window of a neighboring room to get access and to put out what remained of the fire.

Started By Fumes

It is believed that the fire was started by the explosion of chemicals stored in the refrigerator. Chemicals, including highly flammable styrene monomer, were stored there in stoppered glass bottles. Apparently fumes from a loosely stoppered bottle of styrene were ignited by an arc from the thermostat controlling the box.

Damage Approximately \$5,000

The damage was estimated at about \$5,000, although no official estimate has yet been made. One student's thesis notes were destroyed in the blaze.

One-Way Sign Goes; 'No Parking' To Stay

Ames Street, in East Campus, has been made a two-way street—temporarily. The Cambridge Police removed the one-way sign, during the Thanksgiving Vacation, because of the construction now in progress along Memorial Drive.

The Police Department has given assurances that its Ames St. action does not constitute a first step towards easing the MIT student traffic problem. Nor does the Cambridge City Council offer any aid. The Council recently voted down a proposal to legalize overnight parking.

MIT Students In National Meeting On Foreign Policy

Garry Quinn and Granville Sewell have been chosen to represent the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Eighth Annual Student Conference, held at West Point from December 5 through 8, to discuss United States foreign policy.

Because of their interest in the topic under consideration, the two humanities majors were picked as MIT's delegates. They will be exchanging ideas with 160 participants from 62 colleges in the United States and Canada. Quinn and Sewell, chosen over half-a-dozen other applicants, were evaluated on the basis of their ability to participate in the discussion. Professor Norman Patelford, of the Political Science Department, as well as the National Students Association and an Inscm sub-committee, made the selections after several initial screenings and interviews.

Last year, the conference highlighted speeches by General Lawton Collins, MIT's special adviser to President Killian, retired major-general James McCormack, as well as other speakers from the services and the state department. This year, Army chief-of-staff General Maxwell Taylor will address the delegates at the conclusion of the conference.

The object of the discussion, which is held on a panel basis covering each section of the world, is to bring to light new ideas as well as to attempt to reach an understanding concerning the nation's foreign problems.

The conference, which began in 1948, has proved so successful that it has become an annual event. For sponsoring this program, the Military Academy has been awarded the College Freedom Foundation's highest award for promoting better understanding by the students and the public of American affairs.

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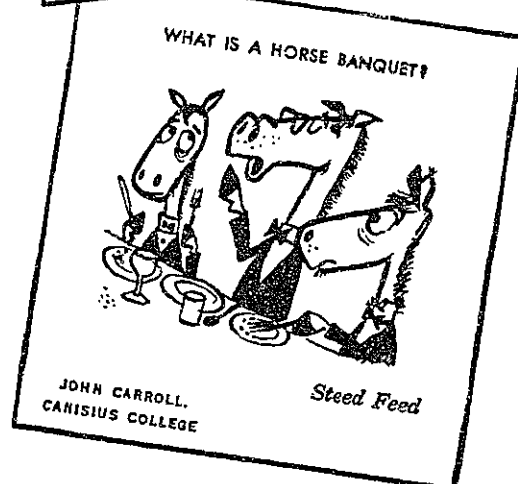
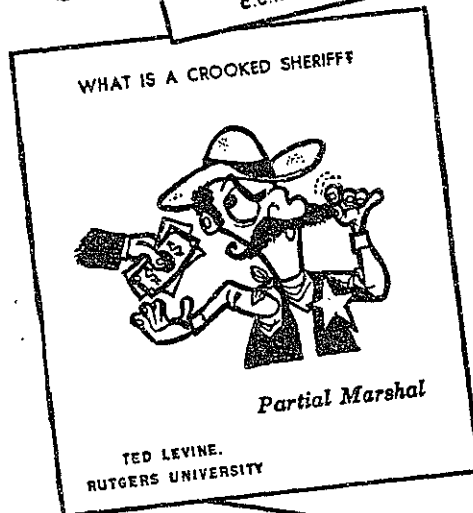
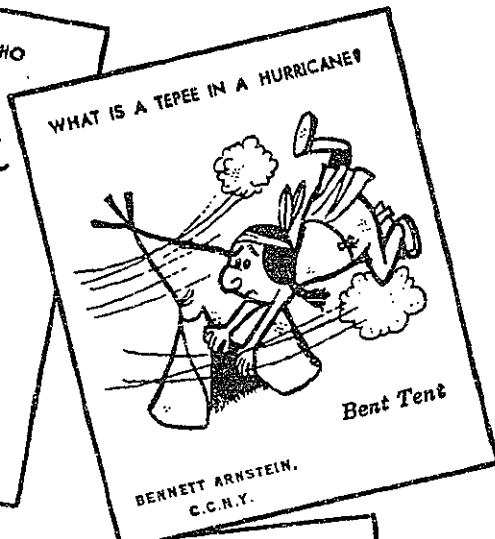
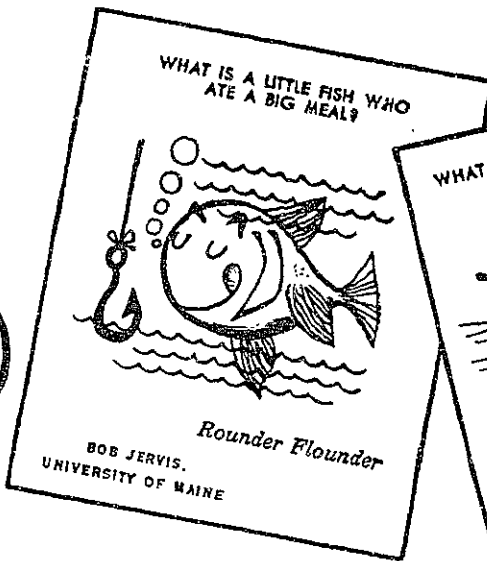
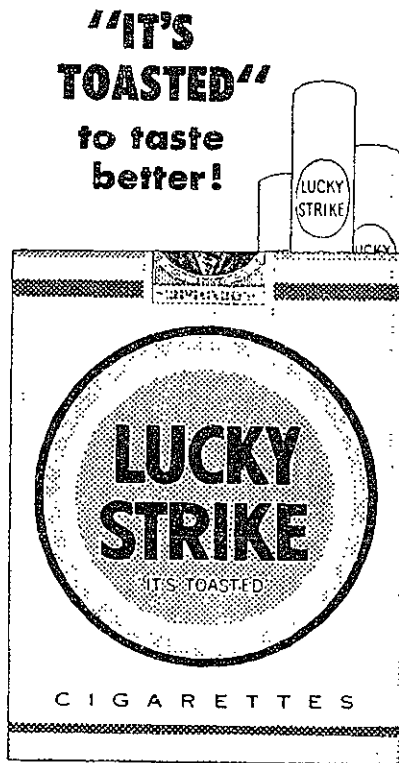


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This group of shorts, each a short vignette of life, and lasting from 12 to 33 minutes apiece, includes "A Prince for Cynthia," "The Stranger Who Left No Card," "The Gentleman in Room Six," "Martin and Gaston," "On the Twelfth Day," and "The Bespoken Overcoat." Awards the shorts have won include the first prizes at the Venice Film Festival, the Edinburgh Film Festival, the Cannes Film Festival, and Chicago's Golden Reel. The program will be on Saturday, December 1, at 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45, in 10-250.

Several of the films in this package have opened recently in New York, at the 55th Street Playhouse, and have won acclaim by the New York film critics.

The Tech Announces Manchester Advance; Sacks, Glen In Move

The appointment of Ralph E. Manchester, Jr. '58 as assistant to the Business Manager of *The Tech* was announced today by John A. Friedman '57, Editor and acting General Manager of the newspaper. Manchester, a Course II junior from Easton, Mass., was as Sales Manager, instrumental in the recent successful promotion of newspaper sales. Before his appointment as Sales Manager, he—then as assistant treasurer—played an important role in reorganizing the newspaper's accounting procedure. As assistant to the Business Manager, he will retain junior board rank while acting as "right hand man" to Business Manager Robert G. Bridgman '57.

Stephen J. Sacks '59 has been named to succeed Manchester as Sales Manager. Sacks moves from the photography staff, where he was Co-Editor. A Course VI sophomore from Amityville, N. Y., Sacks was a valuable aid to Manchester in his sales efforts.

George E. Glen '59, Course XIII sophomore from Arlington, Va., moves from Photography Co-Editor to chief of that division. Glen has named Thomas M. Markle '59 and Louis E. Nelson '59 as his assistants. Nelson will be in charge of all news photography while Markle will direct sports photography.

HUNGARY

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appreciation for their message and my whole-hearted endorsement of the views expressed in it.

"It is my fervent hope that Mrs. Anna Kethly, leader of the Social Democratic Party and Minister of State of Hungary, will be given an opportunity to address the members of the United Nations. I believe I was the first United States Delegate to the U.N. General Assembly to meet Mrs. Kethly, and I have introduced her to other members of our Delegation. I have been actively seeking means whereby she will be able to give an account of the Hungarian tragedy to the members of the United Nations either in the Assembly or in a special meeting of all member nations.

"Please express to all those who signed the telegram my deepest gratitude for their message.

"With best regards, etc."

SQUASH EXHIBITION

Henri Salaun, former National and Open Squash Champion, will play an exhibition match at MIT's lumni Pool Courts. For the match, Mr. Salaun—second ranked player in the U.S.—will direct a squash clinic. All Avarsity and freshman players should plan to attend, and all others are welcome as well.



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Plan To Give Aid To Hungarian Students Tabled In Incomm

An Institute Committee motion Wednesday called for scholarship aid to Hungarian students. The motion was tabled until next week. The motion is as follows:

"That the Institute Committee strongly urges the Administration to provide free tuition and fees for all eligible and deserving Hungarian students desiring entry to MIT. Further, that the applicants be limited to that number which will be individually sponsored by living groups so far as room, board, and possibly books are concerned."

Similar scholarships have been offered at Princeton, Columbia and several New York City colleges. Yale students have raised a large sum of money to aid Hungarian students.

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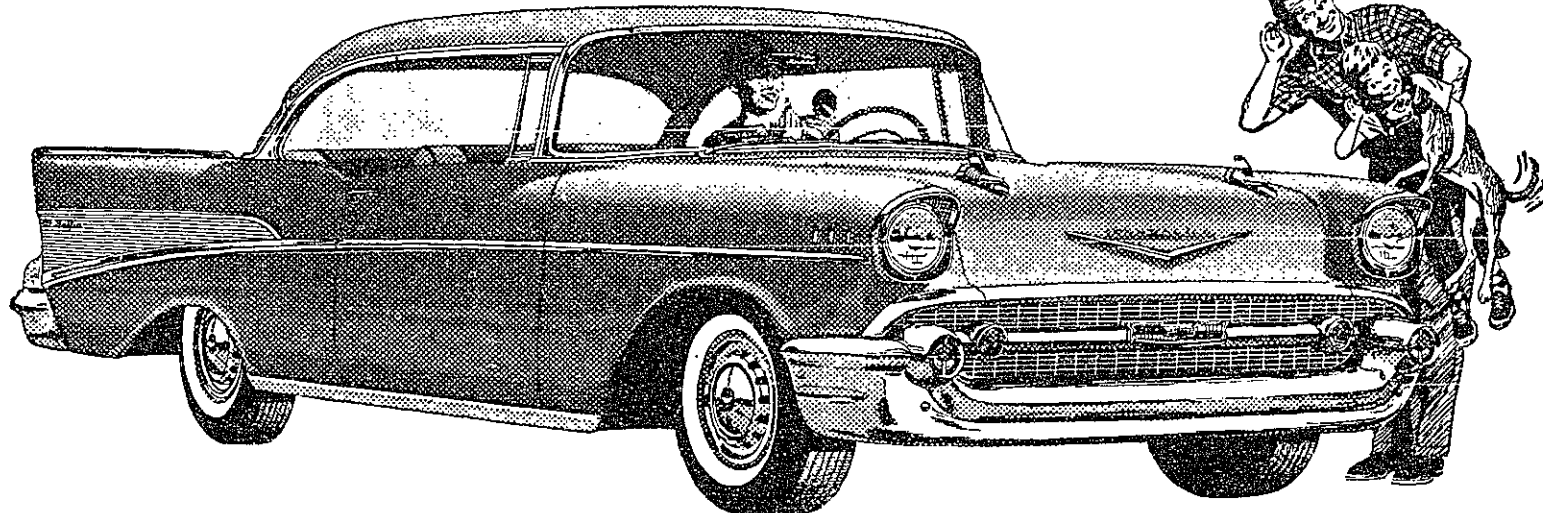
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