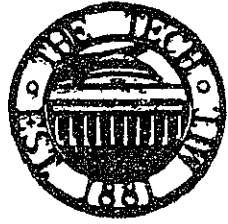


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Support For Refugee Students Is Urged; Some Might Be Here

Acting upon word that the refugee students arriving from revolt-torn Hungary will include many from that country's technical schools, a meeting of MIT undergraduates interested in helping these students will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Litchfield Lounge, with hopes of arriving at a plan to help these undergraduates, possibly by sending them to school here.

John Holmfeld '57, a co-chairman of this committee, expressed the hope that MIT action will follow the same general pattern as has been adopted by Dartmouth, which agreed to take twelve of the refugees and give them tuition, room and board. The funds for this project will be raised from the student body, and housing will be given both by dormitories and fraternities.

Another possible plan would be a drive to raise money for those students who remained in Austria, with the intent of starting a new university there.

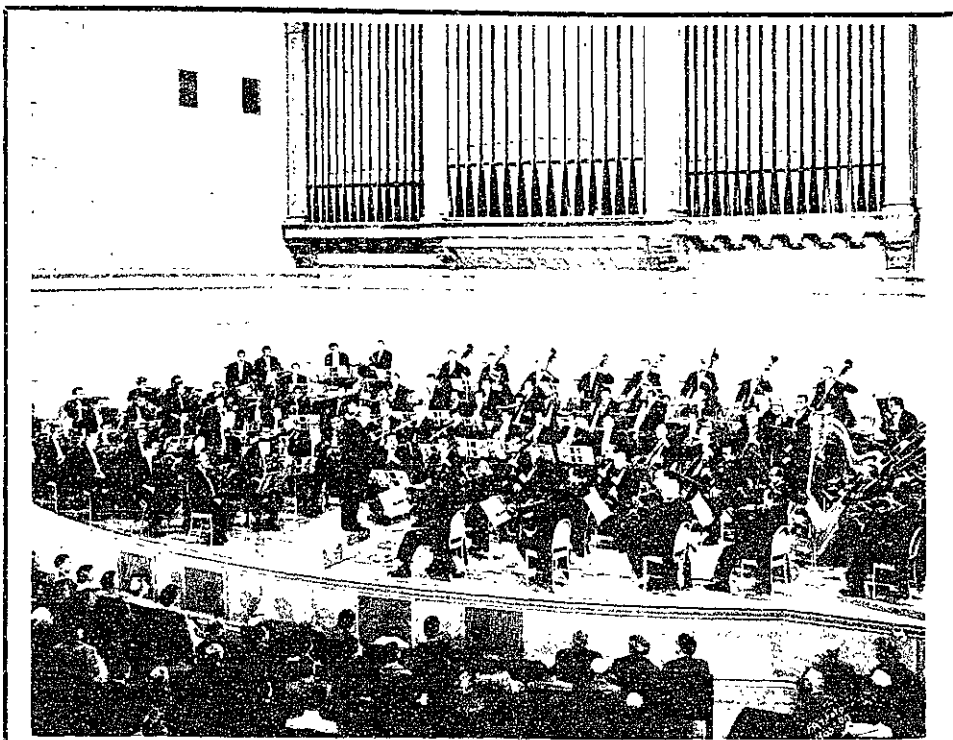
Holmfeld said that his idea for aid would include "getting together and going to the students to collect for books and to find living space. Then we could approach the administration about tuition." He added, "The reason for this drive is to add action to our resolutions and hot words. Here we can do something concrete; here we can fill the gap and help where we are needed."

Hillel Receives Ark, Scroll

Presentation of the ark and Torah scrolls, Jewish ceremonial objects, to the MIT branch of Hillel was the high point of a program held in the chapel on Sunday afternoon. The objects were given by the Boston Stein Club, composed of MIT alumni in this area.

The Stein Club was represented by Sidney L. Kaye and the acceptance was made by Gerald Cline '57, president of MIT Hillel.

Speaking after the presentation were Phineas Gordon, and Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman of the Hillel society at CCNY.



Highlight of the MIT Humanities Series and an outstanding feature of the Institute musical calendar is tomorrow night's appearance of the world-famed Boston Symphony in acoustically near-perfect Kresge Auditorium. Charles Munch will conduct works by Beethoven, Mozart and Stravinsky. The concert marks the second event of the Humanities Series and the second appearance of the BSO here.

MIT Teams Victorious In Debate; Tech Smooth Talkers Win 9 of 10

The MIT debate team triumphed over twenty-one other schools in the ninth annual Tufts debate competition held at Tufts last Friday and Saturday. Among the schools represented were Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth from the Ivy League. Others were Boston University, Brandeis, Williams, and Wellesley.

Topics for these debates are chosen by a forum of the coaches. Prerequisites are that the topic have: (1) an affirmative and negative facet; (2) be of national interest. The topic under consideration was, "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Two teams, affirmative and negative, were entered from each school. Taking the affirmative for MIT were Bob Hillmann '59 and Dick Becker '59. Arguing the negative were Jim Chorak '57 and Vern Porter '57. The tournament consisted of five rounds, making a total of ten contests for each participating school. MIT's

record in the debate was nine won and only a single test lost. This was the best mark posted in this regular competition. After the conclusion of the tournament, the two top teams, MIT and Dartmouth, were chosen to participate in a run-off test. Here MIT did not do so well, losing by the score of three to two. According to Debating Society President Vern Porter, "it could have gone either way."

The Debating Society, under the leadership of coach Bill Krasnow and President Vern Porter, are pointing to the district eight tournament which will take place next March. District eight is comprised of teams from New England and the surrounding vicinity. Five teams will be chosen from this tournament to represent district eight in the National Competition which will take place at West Point next spring. According to President Porter, "In view of our success in these past tournaments, I feel that our chances of going to West Point are very good."

Two Committees Will Shape Policy For Dormitory, Commons Changes

Two new committees have been formed to cope with the changing dormitory situation.

A Burton House committee, headed by Bernard Levy '59 was formed on the Wednesday preceding the Thanksgiving holiday to decide upon a commons acceptable to the administration and to the residents of Burton House. This policy will take into consideration two pending developments—1. An outside firm will take over the preparing and serving of commons meals, and 2. A new dining room will be built next term in Burton House.

The main complaint lodged against the administration concerning the second point was that the students were not being given enough information. Although it is understood that the residents of the first floor of the 420 section must be evacuated during the mid-semester break, they do not know how many will be moved.

Dean Fassett, in his meeting with the Burton students, also before Thanksgiving, stated that those residents moved from the first floor in 420 would be given preference in the choice of new rooms. The displacees will be placed in the same sort of accommodations as they had before they were moved.

The committee consisting of eight members, most of them hall chairmen, has been formed now so that they can still take action before the final plans are formulated.

Sophs Can Vote On JP Band

Sophomores will have a definite say in the choice of a band for their Junior Prom.

The JP committee has announced that they hope to present, in a special WTBS program, recordings of available bands. After the program, which is hoped to be before Christmas, sophomores will be urged to send in their band preferences, which, to a great extent, will determine the committee's final choice.

After three formal meetings the committee has made no major decisions, but has spent most of its time in general discussion.

The present architectural layout—as indicated in the Ryer Report—calls for the building of a kitchen, library, and separate dining rooms and lounges for Burton House and Conner Hall. The house was broken in two, each section to contain from 2-300 residents in accordance with the recommendation made by the Ryer report. The architects handling the assignment of designing the new facilities are Edwardo Catalano and W. H. Brown, of the Department of Architecture. The cost of the project is roughly estimated at \$275,000.

The committee is responsible to the Burton House Committee. So far, in their initial meeting, the issues at stake were discussed among the members. Although no decisions were reached, the members are mulling over the questions raised.

New Committee Formed

A new student-faculty committee, the Dormitory Advisory Committee, has been set up to look into the following general problems:

1—The group is to provide for the building of a new 400 man dormitory. Under consideration will be the advantages of a single 400 man dorm or two 200 man set-ups.

2—The group is to carry through the remodeling work in the existing dorms, especially in Burton House and Conner Hall.

The committee, which first meets on December 17 has no agenda, but will discuss policy in general. The members of the committee are Professor Laurens Troost, chairman, Professor Burnham Kelley, Professor William A. Wilson, Lewis Cohen '58, Robert Hecht '58, Albert Augelbach '59, Dean Fassett and Mr. William MacKintosh.

New Baker Resident, Is Harvard PhD, MIT Class Of '47 Prexy

The new Baker House faculty resident, Norman Holland, moved into that dormitory on Sunday to take over the post vacated by Dean Fassett, who was recently appointed Dean of Residence and is now living at 372 Memorial Drive.

Holland, a graduate of both MIT and Harvard, entered this school in the class of 1947, of which he became the president in his Senior year. He was enrolled in Course VI, with the intent of becoming a patent lawyer after he finished his engineering education. However, after entering Harvard Law School he became interested in literature, transferred to that course, and received a Ph.D. in the spring of 1956.

Dr. Holland has been teaching here since the summer of 1955. "I came to MIT," he explains, "for several reasons. First, when you teach in a liberal arts school most of your students are aiming to be teachers. This becomes a little incestuous; I'd rather teach engineers."

While at Harvard, Holland married an attractive Radcliffe girl. "Jane and I met in Widener Library; at the first of the term she sat at one end and I sat at the other, but by midsemesters we were both sitting in the middle."

Jane, who went to Smith before her transfer to the Cambridge school, received her BA in 1952 and her Ph.D. two years later. She, too, is literary minded and is the associate editor of a quarterly on international relations.

When Holland took over as class president nine years ago, he also presided over Incomm, a duty now in the hands of the UAP. "Incomm has changed a lot," he observes, "there weren't half as many committees in my day."

Hoopsters Surprise In Opener

Basketball Team Tops Trinity 74-65 In Opening Game

A fantastic shooting average of 50% and a sparkling floor game gave an inexperienced and underdog MIT basketball team a 74-65 victory over Trinity College in their first game of the season last Saturday at Hartford.

The win, first over Trinity in nine years for the Tech quintet, was a team victory as four starters hit for double figures. Sophomore Bob Polutchko got hot in the second half to wind up high scorer with 18 points, followed by Murray Muraskin '57 with 17, Lee Cooper '59 with 13, Paul Larson '58 with 11, and Captain Mac Jordan '58 with 9, but it was Mac's steady ball handling and good passes that set up many of the scores from in close.

Jordan took the opening tap from Polutchko and drove in for a lay up and a 2-0 lead. Trinity bounced back and went ahead 19-14 at the ten minute mark before Cooper and Larson got hot, with Lee dropping in 4 of 4, and Paul four for five. Trinity pulled head again, this time by a 28-25 margin, but then Muraskin took over, scoring on a set, a jump, and a hook, as Tech pulled ahead by 1. Polutchko made it two with a foul shot, but 6-8 Trinity center Bob Godfrey tied it at the half 32-32.

Muraskin opened the second half with a long set to put Tech ahead by

two, repeated the performance a minute later after Trinity had tied it on 2 foul shots, and then turned the job over to Polutchko who sank a jump and followed with 2 foul shots. At this time with Tech ahead 40-39, Stan Shilensky '57 added two more on a set, and Muraskin opened up the lead to five with two foul shots. Trinity got three back, but quick field goals

FACE CLARK TOMORROW
MIT's basketball team will seek to make it two straight tomorrow night in their opening home game against Clark. The game gets underway at 8:15 and will be a good chance for Beaver hoop fans to see the team in action under new Coach John Burke's direction.

by Polutchko, Shilensky and again by Polutchko made it 52-42. Trinity bounced back with four points, but Muraskin matched them with a jump and a set. Michael Porto hit two straight sets for Trinity to close it to 56-50, but Polutchko opened it to ten again with four consecutive foul shots. Dwyer added a long set for Trinity, but Polutchko took a beautiful pass from Jordan to score from underneath and after a Trinity tally, Mac hit Muraskin with another good pass and Murray sank the layup to make it

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Big Stan Shilensky towers over Trinity defense as he prepares to sink a foul shot rebound to put MIT ahead 50-42. Soph Bob Polutchko (13) and Trinity's Nich Vincent (8) and Bob Godfrey (28) look on. Tech went on to record a 74-65 win in their opening game.

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the college world

The *Crimson* reports "Some of the nation's leading educators are seriously considering a plan to found an experimental liberal arts college that would draw support from the country's foremost centers of learning. The planned college—still an undefined proposal lacking common agreement among its sponsors—would probably be a small regional institution staffed largely by visiting faculty members.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation, is initiating the plan which has proceeded to the point of asking several institutions if they would support the project. The college would be supported almost entirely by tuition with any deficit filled by the community in which the college would be located. The reason for such an institution is that the colleges which formerly tested new educational ideas have become established institutions leaving the country without a proving ground for new ideas in teaching.

"Among the new concepts which could be embodied in the new college would be a de-emphasis of the lecture system and a greater concentration on individual work. Faust (director of the project) said that established colleges today go in too much for spoon-feeding through lectures and tend to encourage a kind of education that does not foster individual interest in reading."

This, a college testing new educational ideas, is something which the educational system of the United States needs to avoid academic stagnation. While this proving ground is needed, it seems that a very unrealistic approach has been taken to establish it. How in the world can a college in the face of today's costs expect to operate on tuition alone unless the tuition is pushed to such a point where few students would enroll, defeating its own purpose? If this college is to be established, it would seem that it would be provided with sufficient financial backing to assure its successful and continuous operation.

"Angel Flight, women's military organization, commemorates first birthday on campus. Angel flight, organized on this campus (University of Connecticut) in September, 1955, is a women's civilian auxiliary Air Force Flight Squad.

"What was once a strictly male fortress has collapsed at the University of Texas. Six new cadettes (women, that is) have been admitted to the school's Air Force ROTC training program . . . The six girls look upon themselves as pioneers. The University of Texas is the only one in the state which has installed AFROTC training for women and one of the ten schools in the nation."

TECH CO-EDS are you going to just sit there and let yourselves be outdone by girls at schools across the nation? Are you going to endure the deprivation, the sorrow, the insult of not being allowed to take ROTC. Are you going to let the United States government, which proclaims to be a democratic organization, discriminate against you? NO. Girls, rise up and demand your right of equality. Demand that you be allowed to take ROTC. Show that MIT continues to be a leader among educational institutions by helping institute a WAFROTC or a WACROTC or both. Girls, we men at Tech will pitch in and help you in this campaign for we need you, we want you in ROTC. Just think, if there were a women's ROTC for you, you wouldn't have to have those long faces as you watch the cadets stride off to ROTC as you retreat home in shame.

The *Daily Pennsylvanian* was so inspired by a recent movie that it devoted 19 inches to its review. "Buoyant with inspiration the moguls twisted the local and made the picture a southern western, thereby fitting the Presley accent. Then the brave ones selected story line number 165, 'family trouble.' For flavor they added sub-plot 3, 'unreconstructed proud rebels.'

"There is little to evaluate in this anomaly among entertainers, this duck-tailed platypus. Members of the 'I refuse to take Elvis Presley Seriously' Club will no doubt comment that to know him is to loath him. He is not by any means a distillate of sophistication.

"It is most pertinent to point out that the picture does not have a one hundred per cent happy ending. Mr. Presley dies, a good clean Hollywood death, his eyes filled with the tears of remorse. For some viewers this moment may arrive about 93 minutes too late." Gosh, that last scene must have been touching for him to want to see it so badly.

-Carl Swanson '60

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Organ Demonstration. Request program. Mr. David C. Johnson, MIT organist.

CHAPEL, 12:10-12:40 p.m.

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 p.m.

Technology Catholic Club. Open meeting. Talk on "Evolution." Rev. Michael Walsh, S.J., Professor of Biology, Boston College. ROOM 2-190, 5:00 p.m. Technology Community Association. Skeptics' Seminar: "What Man May Be." Dean George R. Harrison speaks on his new book.

ROOM 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

Freshman and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams. Intramural game. ROCKWELL CAGE, 6:15 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Talk on "Quiet Time." Mrs. Jane Hale, IVCF staff member.

ROOM 10-280, 7:00 p.m.

Freshman Hockey Team. Game with Hingham High School.

SKATING RINK, 7:30 p.m.

Chemistry Department. Harvard-MIT Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "Internal Rotation." Professor E. B. Wilson, Jr., Department of Chemistry, Harvard.

MALLINCKRODT MB-23, HARVARD, 8:00 p.m.

Varsity Basketball Team. Game with Clark University. ROCKWELL CAGE, 8:15 p.m. MIT Humanities Series. Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch conducting.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Physics Department. Colloquium: "Growth and Growing of Single Crystals." Dr. Alexander Smakula, MIT Laboratory for Insulation Research.

ROOM 6-321, 3:30 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers—MIT Chapter. Open Seminar (illustrated): "Building Construction in the U.S.S.R."—a report on the recent inspection trip made by a group of American building experts. Mr. William Doblin of William H. Doblin & Sons, realtors. Refreshments will be served.

ROOM 1-390, 4:00 p.m.

Biology Department—Biochemistry Division. Harvard-MIT Biochemistry Colloquium: "The Reversible Synthesis of Inorganic Polyphosphates." Arthur Kornberg and Sylvie R. Kornberg, Department of Microbiology, University of Washington, St. Louis, Missouri. Tea will be served in Room 16-711 at 3:30 p.m.

ROOM 16-310, 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "New Instrumentation for Two-Phase Flows." Richard A. Oman (G), Mechanical Engineering Department. Coffee will be served in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 p.m.

ROOM 3-270, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Mr. Roberts." Admission: 30 cents.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Varsity Hockey Team. Game with Northeastern University. SKATING RINK, 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

Humanities Department. Organ recital by James Dalton, Organist at Wesleyan University. Program: Christmas music by Scheidt, Frescobaldi, Pachelbel, Purcell, Buxtehude, and Bach. Admission free.

CHAPEL, 3:00 p.m.

Hillel Society. Morris Burg—Hillel Lecture: "A Religious Philosophy in an Age of Science." Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan, philosopher, scholar, and educator. Program chairman: Dean Robert J. Holden.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

Meteorology Department. AMS-MIT Seminar: "Air Borne Refractive Index, Temperature and Humidity Measurements." Mr. James H. Meyer, Lincoln Laboratory.

ROOM 12-182, 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Food Technology Department. Food Industry Seminar: "Development of Army Rations." Colonel John D. Peterman, Commandant, Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces, Chicago, Illinois. ROOM 16-310, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Computation Center. Seminar: "Examples of Problems in Mathematical Physics Studied on Electronic Computing Machines." Professor Stanislaw M. Ulam, Mathematics Department.

ROOM 6-120, 3:00 p.m.

Mathematics Department. Continuum Mechanics Seminar: "St. Venant's Principle: A Biharmonic Eigenvalue Problem." Dr. Gabriel Horvay, of General Electric Company. ROOM 2-190, 3:00 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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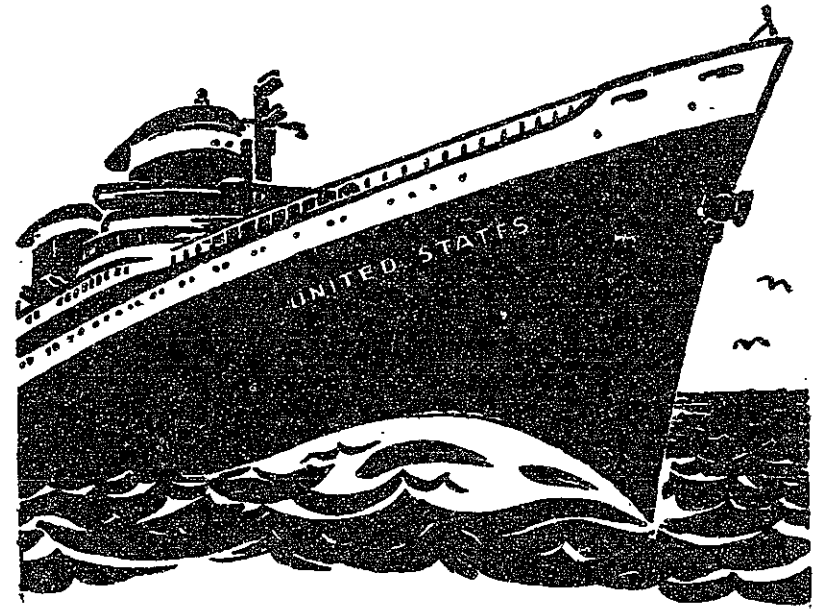
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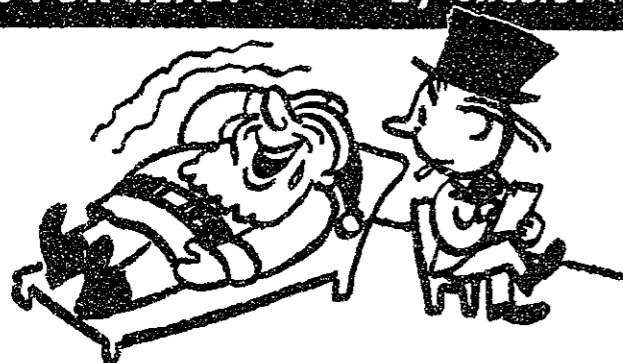
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64-54. Trinity closed the gap to 67-60 with a little over a minute to go, but Cooper drove in for two and Larson added two foul shots to put the game on ice. After Dwyer hit with a long set, Paul Repetto closed the game with a two pointer making the final score 74-65.

The high shooting percentage for the "Burkemen" was the difference, as team hustle and spirit also looked good. Cooper hit with five of eight shots, Larson went four for seven, Muraskan had eight for thirteen, and Jordan sank four for nine, all from the field. Defensive play was also promising as Tech grabbed more than her share of rebounds.

Frosh Win Thriller

The frosh basketball team had opened the evening a little earlier by taking a real thriller from the Trinity frosh 72-71. Behind 45-27 at the half, Tech's yearlings poured on the fire to tie it in the last few seconds of play, and went on to win it on a last second fading jump shot by high scorer Dick Bradt. The scoreboard clock had run out of time when Bradt made his shot, but the official time still had a second to go as the gun went off with the ball in the air.

T CLUB MEETING

There will be a T Club meeting this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge. In addition to regular business there will be a basketball movie shown and probably a speaker on basketball.

bushleaguer

SAE Whips Betas, Clinches Tie

Last Saturday SAE rolled to its 21st straight intramural win, by topping Theta Chi, 13-7. They meet the twice beaten Betas next week—a loss then would give SAE a tie for the Championship.

In the Sunday contest against Theta Chi, Fred Brown and Walt Humann opened up a 13-0 lead for SAE in the first half, and the game ended there. Although Theta Chi scored once on a run by Hank Moesta in the third quarter, the game was all SAE. The outstanding play of the game occurred in the first half. A reverse pass from Pete Hohorst to Walt Humann netted SAE 35 yards and a touchdown.

Phi Gamma Delta handed Beta Theta Pi its second successive loss in Saturday's round robin meeting, as quarterback Al Beard passed the Fijis to a 12-0 victory. Moving via the air, the Phi Gams were never in doubt of the outcome, which mathematically eliminated the Beta squad's chance for the championship.

Though the game was marked with interceptions in the first half, neither team was able to take advantages of these "breaks." The lone score during this half came in

the opening period, on a 45 yard pass-run combination of Beard to Don Aucamp. Phi Gam missed the conversion, and the score remained six to nothing to the intermission. The contest seesawed throughout the second half until Beard pitched to Erik Allen for the final score.

Basketball Results

Intramural basketball hit full stride last week with games played in all leagues. Tuesday saw Grad House B top Burton E 50-45, in league 5 competition, though Carl Swanson poured in 19 points for the losers. In a league 4 meeting Phi Delta Theta whipped the 10-250 All Stars 48-27, while SAE forfeited their league 2 match to Club Latino.

Student House topped Walker 43-31 on Thursday night and Theta Delta Chi beat Theta Chi B 36-20 the same evening. Theta Xi lost a close league four match to Phi Sigma Kappa 37-35 as Rogers pumped in twelve for the winners. In the final game Sammy topped Chi Phi 30-17. Koppelman was high man for Sigma Alpha Mu with 13 points. The East Campus five whipped Phi Kappa Sig 56-20, for their second straight victory.

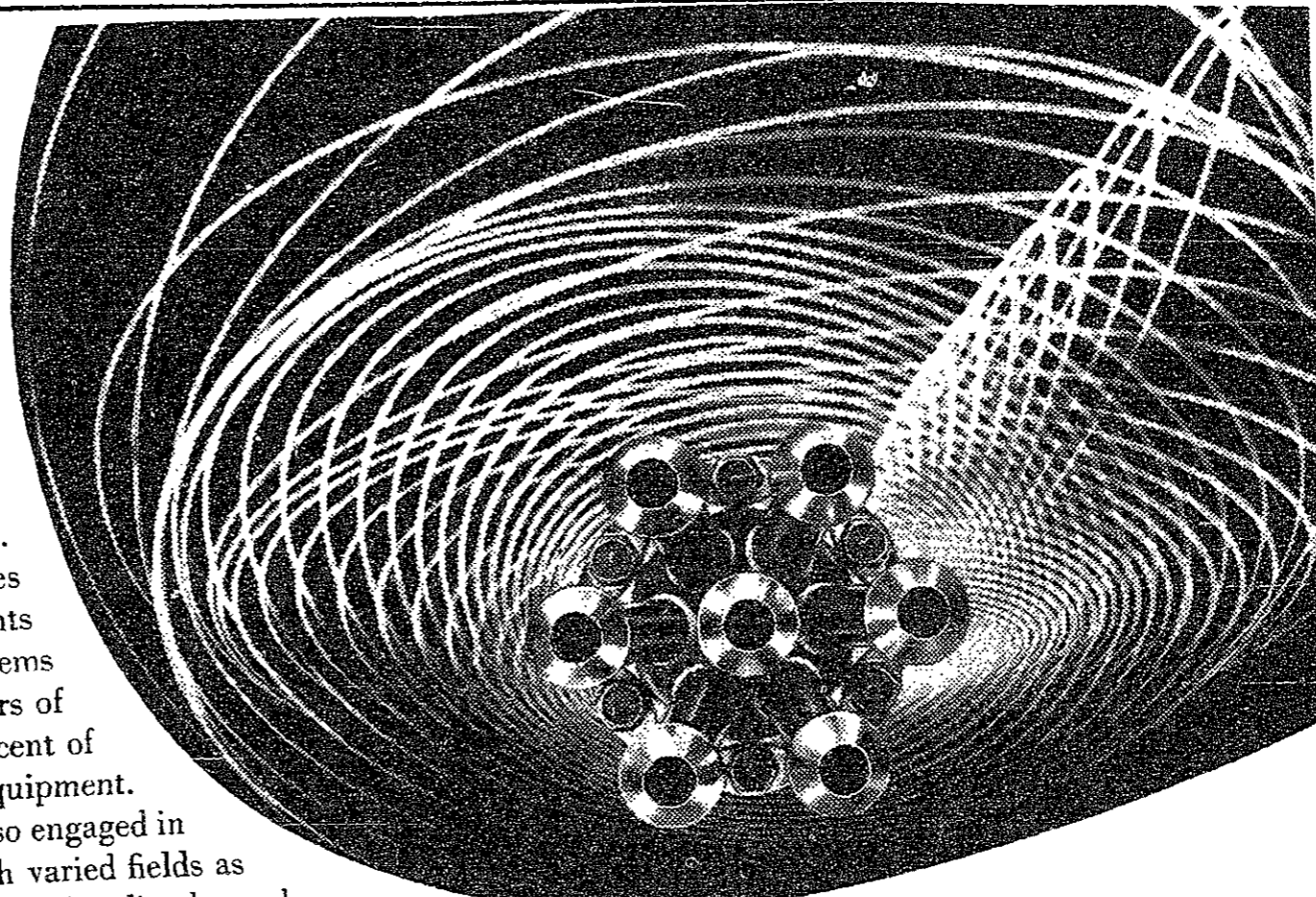
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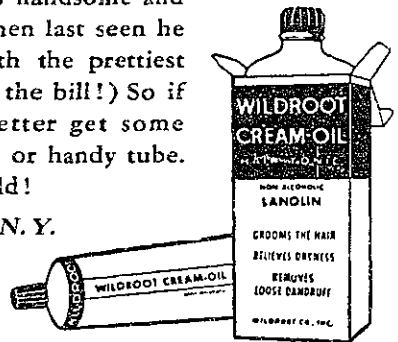
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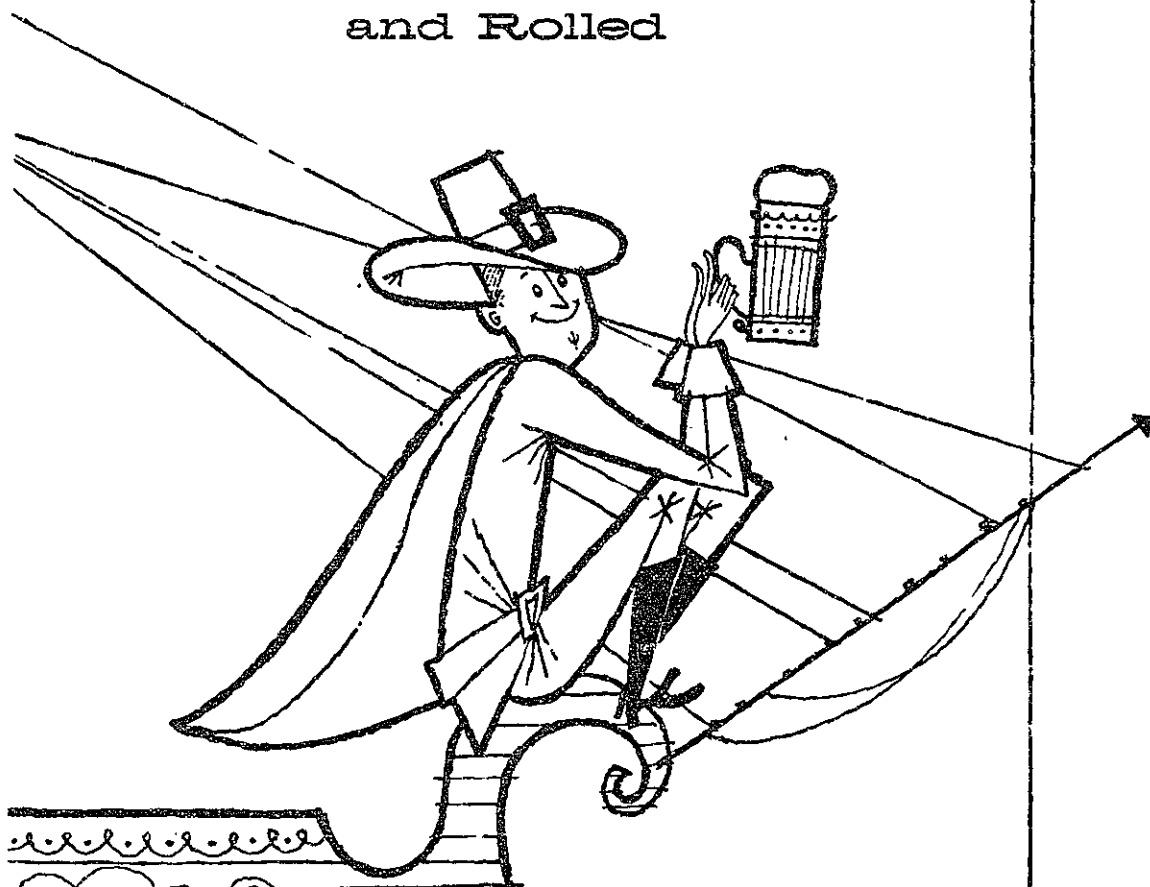
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This particular day some of the boys were cooling it on deck, quaffing a few tankards of brew when it was John Alden's turn to go for refills.

When he got below none other than a screen-tester named Priscilla Mullins was running the spigot.

"Make with the suds for Myles Standish," says John.

"I'll clue you, Dad," says Priscilla. "There's exactly one tankard left. Speak for yourself, John."

They split the tankard and John returned topside.

"Sires, I wish to report the beer is gone."

"Nutty, man!" they replied. "That beer is *real gone*. Give us another chorus on it!"

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Attractive Patricia Nordley of Lasell Junior College, Queen of the All Institute Swimming Meet, flanked by three of her erstwhile competitors in the contest held last Saturday at the Alumni Pool.

Juniors Capture Class Swimming Trophy; Diving, Beauty Shows Added Attractions

One of the most colorful spectacles of the school year took place Sunday afternoon as the Institute Swimming Championships were held before an enthusiastic crowd at Alumni Pool. The class of '58 captured the team trophy by a score of 81 to 62 over the second place sophs.

Individual stars of the meet were Murray Kohlman '58 and varsity captain Harry Duane '57. Kohlman paced his class win as he copped three first place trophies while Duane took two trophies and a medal.

Institute Director of Athletics Rich-

ard Balch awarded the medals and trophies, and crowned the queen of the meet.

The opening race proved to be one of the meet's closest as sophomores Neil Divine, Ed Getchall, and Jack Kossler teamed up to win the 300 yard medley relay by a foot over juniors Al Johnson, Russ Mallett, and Bill Veeck in 3:13.5.

In the 220 yard freestyle Kohlman won the first of his three trophies as he coasted to a five yard victory over Bob Brooker '59 in 2:27. Bob Jantzen '57 splashed 50 yards freestyle in 25:1 to win by a yard over Chuck Fitzgerald '59. The 150 yard individual medley went to Duane by four yards over Johnson in 1:43.4.

The diving followed, Ed Bryson '57 easily defeated Dave Cahlander '59 with a fine score of 42.8 after recovering from a poor first dive. Charlie Batterman, freshman coach and former national collegiate and AAU diving champion, and Jim Vindon, former Dartmouth diving star, gave a diving exhibition.

The crowd enjoyed the following event even more as nine bathing beauties paraded in the contest for Queen of the meet. The judges, members of the MIT Swim Club, selected lovely Patricia Nordley of Lasell Junior College as Queen over her eye-pleasing competitors.

Betsy Schumacher '60, Tech coed and national swimming star, then gave an exhibition of the women's 200 yard individual medley. Batterman, Vindon, and Cahlander finished the intermission by putting on another array of dives.

Duane captured his second trophy as he won by a length over Veeck in the 100 yard freestyle. In the 200 yard backstroke Johnson won effortlessly over classmate Al Hortmann in 2:27.9. With this the juniors almost sealed their team victory.

Kohlman left his opponents in his

backwash as he copped the 440 yard freestyle by more than 10 yards over grad Dave Stevenson. Bob Pelletier lived up to advance predictions as he breezed to an 8 yard win over freshman Tom West in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:42.2, bettering the school record by 5.1 seconds.

The final event was the afternoon's best as juniors Veeck, Hortmann, Smith and Kohlman edged out sophs Fitzgerald, Kane, Ten Eick and Kossler by a few inches in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Wesleyan Wrestlers Top Matmen, 15-12

MIT's wrestlers dropped a close dual meet to highly favored Wesleyan last Saturday. Each team won four matches but the Wesmen, sparked by their twin New England champions, George and Ken Davies, picked up three falls against Tech's two to win 15-12.

The Engineers' only pins were collected at 147 and 137 pounds by Harris Hyman and Bob Blum. Lightweight and captain, Tony Vertin had his opponent on his back for most of the third period but was unable to hold his shoulders down for the two seconds. Ray Ortlor, wrestling very cautiously won the 130 pound bout with little trouble.

Mike Flint wrestled a surprising bout when he successfully resisted a variety of pin holds to lose a close decision to George Davies. Bob Boese (123), John Linderman (157) and Stu Schoenbaum (hvy.) all fell before the nine minutes had elapsed.

Don Weaver, Joe Pattice and Bill Martin picked up victories for the frosh but were not enough as the class of 1960 lost 19-10. Next week both squads travel up Mass. Ave. to meet Tufts.



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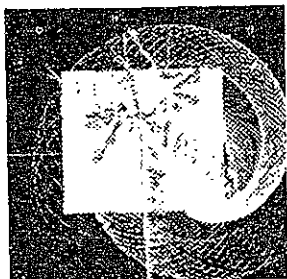
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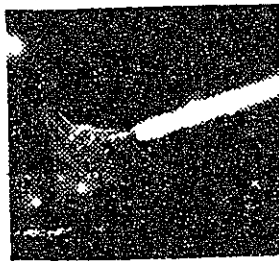
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Strong Dartmouth Hockey Team Routs Unseasoned Tech Squad 8-1

Playing their opening game against probably the toughest opponent on their schedule, MIT's hockey team went down to a resounding 8-1 defeat at Dartmouth last Saturday night. Handicapped by lack of practice, outmanned two to one, and outshot 50-17, the pucksters were no match for the Indians who batted in five goals in the second period after being held to one for the first 22 minutes by some fine goaltending by Dick McCabe. Ironically enough, Buildings and Power played a big part in the size of the defeat since they had incorrectly sharpened many of the player's skates. The game was hard fought all the way with one fight resulting, to the pleasure of the crowd of over 1700 fans present.

Dartmouth completely dominated the play in the first period, holding the puck in Tech territory over 70 percent of the time. They picked up their first goal early in the game when MIT had a man in the penalty box, but for the rest of the period McCabe proved invincible. The first twelve minutes of the second period was Tech's downfall as the Green scored five quick goals. Rene Spaulding batted in a rebound at 1:35, Wadman made it 3-0 at 5:10, and Dave Chapin added another rebound shot. Wadman and Spaulding then added their second goals on consecutive shots, making it 6-0 before Tech came to life. Hank Durivage stole a puck in front of the Dartmouth cage and was stopped by a beautiful save by the Green's goalie, but shortly afterward Fred Culick stole a pass at the blue line, passed across to Captain Bev Goodison who fired the puck high and hard into the nets.

Changing lines frequently, Tech put on a good show during the third period, just missing several shots and holding Dartmouth, with all its bench strength to two goals. Dartmouth's tallies came on a long shot that bounced right off the boards in front of the cage where Rod Anderson batted it in, and on a shot from right in front by Bob Babson making the final score 8-1.



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