Two New Humanities Posts: Ford Foundation Gives $500,000

Frosh Orientation Report Given; Suggest Delayed Rush Program

The 1954 meeting of the Institute Committee on admission was asked to consider all forms and roles of the various groups of students who had been admitted to the Class of 1958. The Committee met briefly last week to hear a report from the Director of Admissions on the status of the Class of 1958. The report was based on the data already collected by the Committee, and included a discussion of the general philosophy of the admission process at MIT. The Committee agreed that the data presented was useful and that it would be helpful to have a more detailed analysis of the Class of 1958 before making any final decisions on admission policy.

Briggs Field in any mood.

Frosh Orientation Report Given; Suggest Delayed Rush Program

The 1954 meeting of the Institute Committee on admission was asked to consider all forms and roles of the various groups of students who had been admitted to the Class of 1958. The Committee met briefly last week to hear a report from the Director of Admissions on the status of the Class of 1958. The report was based on the data already collected by the Committee, and included a discussion of the general philosophy of the admission process at MIT. The Committee agreed that the data presented was useful and that it would be helpful to have a more detailed analysis of the Class of 1958 before making any final decisions on admission policy.
**The Tech**

**Editorial: The Silent Threat**

Academic freedom—be a cake for the mythical fox. The well-bred college like in the McCarthy era—until only recently has been so much as a vague issue in the political prominence of the Wisconsin senator. The recent conference at the University of Chicago and special discussion afternoon was just one of those seemed only the intellectually aware youth in a desperate search for an issue. The show was almost, as one result, or as a fulfillment. We have forgotten a far more sinister threat than ostracism, the pseudo-American ideal of mediocrity, the battleground had forgotten a far more important.

**Calendar of Events**

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 23**
- Reading periods: 3 p.m. through May 25.

**THURSDAY, MAY 24**
- Lecture Series Committee: Talks: "Freshman" and "Policy" Address by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 
- BRIGGS AUDITORIUM, 4:00 and 9:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MAY 25**
- BRIGGS FIELD, 2:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MAY 26**
- Alumni Relations: May 26 through June 1. 
- Sunday, June 3, at 3:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.
- Organ Recital. The second recital on the new Holt organ will be given by Salvador Arinaga on Sunday, June 3, at 3:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.
- "Sage" Film. Color film of SAGE System of continuous diagnostic, the audience is transformed into a group of scientists.
- DU PONT COURT, 12:30 p.m.

**THE MANY LOVES OF THORVALD DOCKSTADER**

When Thorwald Dockstader—an ogre, epicure, and curmudgeon—first took up smoking, he did so with a disdainful air, as though he were picking up a brand of cigarettes that came to hand. No, indeed! He did not end before the auditors, and so the company decided to ignore several brands and then picked the gambit, tastiest, and most interesting, without reference to any—Phil Morris, of course!

Thorwald Dockstader took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. No, indeed! Thorwald Dockstader, in his first date was with Kinsalot, Barrett Grish, a girl of a girl with limited eyes and a voice that shimmied with a ruff, unsmiling, unceremoniously. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and at once became a winner. She was a girl of a girl with limited eyes and a voice that shimmied with a ruff, unsmiling, and sighed slightly and took out a little gold pencil and a little notebook moments later.

"I will be upon the shore," she said. "I will be a dreamer."

Then they played four games of squash, each of sets, with hits of golf, in all, having won, four of four, four of four, six of six, and a meager out of ten. Then they worked out for a few hours on the parallel bars, flew rings, and the hoagie board, and then went for a walk with the eight-o’clock glasses. Then they had humping hearts and aches, and exchanged a mustache handshake, and went home to their respective whipbird baths.

Thorwald’s final date was with a golden-haired, courtly, radiant-eyed, red-lipped, full-featured girl named Totsi Mavesby. Total. Totsi Mavesby. Total was not enquiring in anything. As she often said, "Get behind which’s college for anybody—you’ll find your head in a vast morass of old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU!"

Total started the evening with Thorwald at a luxury restaurant where she thought was as a thing of grace in English civil. From there they went to a dine morose palace where Thorwald had a pet with an eye, and a bar of music with a eye, and a bar of music with a eye. The restaurant was still, to Thorwald’s delight, and to the vast satisfaction of the world, and the woman who was the lady’s arm was the lady’s arm.

Here, they went to a Chinese restaurant where Total, unable to take the large hoagie board, grabbed the large hoagie board, and went downtown to wil on the Morris Plan office to open. While walking, Thorwald thought over a few conclusions to this occasion of a decade. "It’s clear," said Thorwald, "I am not ready for girls."

"It’s obvious," continued Totsi, "a man needs a gentle companion, and who, in the belief will be PHILIP MORRIS, of course, all will be surprised. "Philip Morris will be my tender companion, to relieve and my strength," she promised, "all my strength."

Then they concluded that Philip Morris and Totsi Mavesby were to be a great team. "I will be Philip Morris, and you will be Totsi Mavesby" said Total.

**The many loves of Thorwald Dockstader**

"I will be Philip Morris, and you will be Totsi Mavesby," said Total.

"I will be Philip Morris, and you will be Totsi Mavesby," said Total.

"I will be Philip Morris, and you will be Totsi Mavesby," said Total.

"I will be Philip Morris, and you will be Totsi Mavesby," said Total.

"I will be Philip Morris, and you will be Totsi Mavesby," said Total.

"I will be Philip Morris, and you will be Totsi Mavesby," said Total.
**The Tech**

**Frosh Nine Tops Varsity 2nd, 20-2**

**Track Team Closes On Thursday**

The MIT Froshmen Baseball team won its second game of the year Sat-

day by trimming the second string varsity 2-0. The Frosh scored 13

hits in the contest which saw five varsity pitchers, including coach Roy

Merritt, come to the mound. The varsity started the scoring in the top

half of the first when it used two base hits and an error to push across a run. The pitching hounded right back, allowing two hits in the bot-

ttom half of the inning to knot the score at one all. The varsity never

scored again in the second and were never headed. The score would have

been in reasonable proportions except for two big fly innings, the fourth

and fifth, which were 15 and 11 runs to come to the plate. Johnny Connolly

led the winner's attack with 3 for 4 followed closely by Warren Connick

with 3 hits in 4 trips. Ernest Martin and Dan Campbell each turned in

2 for 3. Bob Hecht '59 led the varsity with two runs in four trips. Bob Hecht

spared two out in the ninth to make the outcome while Bert Ager gets the best.

**Track Team Wins**

With a meet in Boston May 14, the frosh track team closes its sea-

son. Of course they will have a 2-2 round in dual competition with impor-

tant victors over Tufts and Northeastern. Tufts, the hosts, won the after-

noon of April 28 by the score of 22-21, while MIT was 15 points better than Northeast-

ern in an 11-33 meet.

The strong team will furnish good material for next year's vars-

ity as with such men as Bob Williams-

sen in the discus and Dan and Charlie Stitt, who has better van-

tered Frank Morgan in the javelin. Chuck Hughes, representing Grad

House will be a strong contender for the javelin title again in New Yorks this

week. In the broad jump, Newhall won the title with a 20' 1 1/2" leap.

The strong '59 team will furnish

good material for next year's vars-

ity, and with such men as Bob Williams-

sen in the discus and Dan and Charlie Stitt, who has better van-

tered Frank Morgan in the javelin. Chuck Hughes, representing Grad

House will be a strong contender for the javelin title again in New Yorks this

week. In the broad jump, Newhall won the title with a 20' 1 1/2" leap.

The strong team will furnish good material for next year's vars-

ity as with such men as Bob Williams-

sen in the discus and Dan and Charlie Stitt, who has better van-

tered Frank Morgan in the javelin. Chuck Hughes, representing Grad

House will be a strong contender for the javelin title again in New Yorks this

week. In the broad jump, Newhall won the title with a 20' 1 1/2" leap.

The strong team will furnish good material for next year's vars-

ity as with such men as Bob Williams-

sen in the discus and Dan and Charlie Stitt, who has better van-

tered Frank Morgan in the javelin. Chuck Hughes, representing Grad

House will be a strong contender for the javelin title again in New Yorks this

week. In the broad jump, Newhall won the title with a 20' 1 1/2" leap.

The strong team will furnish good material for next year's vars-

ity as with such men as Bob Williams-

sen in the discus and Dan and Charlie Stitt, who has better van-

tered Frank Morgan in the javelin. Chuck Hughes, representing Grad

House will be a strong contender for the javelin title again in New Yorks this

week. In the broad jump, Newhall won the title with a 20' 1 1/2" leap.

The strong team will furnish good material for next year's vars-

ity as with such men as Bob Williams-

sen in the discus and Dan and Charlie Stitt, who has better van-

tered Frank Morgan in the javelin. Chuck Hughes, representing Grad

House will be a strong contender for the javelin title again in New Yorks this

week. In the broad jump, Newhall won the title with a 20' 1 1/2" leap.

The strong team will furnish good material for next year's vars-

ity as with such men as Bob Williams-

sen in the discus and Dan and Charlie Stitt, who has better van-

tered Frank Morgan in the javelin. Chuck Hughes, representing Grad

House will be a strong contender for the javelin title again in New Yorks this

week. In the broad jump, Newhall won the title with a 20' 1 1/2" leap.
3 Heavyweight Crews Lose At Compton Cup In Year's Last Races

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

Holding a slight lead the entire distance, the Tigers outpulled Harvard in the last 20 strokes to win the varsity race. MIT was fourteen seconds behind, beating Dartmouth by three seats. The second race went to Princeton by 3/4 length. Tech's shell was fourteen seconds behind, beating winning by 3/4 length. Tech's shell was fourteen seconds behind, beating Dartmouth by three seats. The second race went to Princeton by 3/4 length. Tech's shell was fourteen seconds behind, beating winning by 3/4 length. Tech's shell was fourteen seconds behind, beating Dartmouth by three seats.

With Tech coming in still another length behind, Princeton took the JV race by 2 lengths over Harvard with Tech coming in third a half length back. Princeton took the JV race by 2 lengths over Harvard with Tech coming in third a half length back. Princeton took the JV race by 2 lengths over Harvard with Tech coming in third a half length back. Princeton took the JV race by 2 lengths over Harvard with Tech coming in third a half length back.

In Year's Last Races

In Year's Last Races

In Year's Last Races

In Year's Last Races

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

Holding a slight lead the entire distance, the Tigers outpulled Harvard in the last 20 strokes to win the varsity race. MIT was fourteen seconds behind, beating Dartmouth by three seats. The second race went to Princeton by 3/4 length. Tech's shell was fourteen seconds behind, beating winning by 3/4 length. Tech's shell was fourteen seconds behind, beating winning by 3/4 length. Tech's shell was fourteen seconds behind, beating winning by 3/4 length. Tech's shell was fourteen seconds behind, beating winning by 3/4 length. Tech's shell was fourteen seconds behind, beating winning by 3/4 length. Tech's shell was fourteen seconds behind, beating winning by 3/4 length. Tech's shell was fourteen seconds behind, beating winning by 3/4 length.