

# The Tech



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## editorials

### Field Day Gone?

"What policy, concerning Field Day, can the Athletic Association formulate which will serve the best interests of athletics in general?" This is the question which Daniel J. Holland '58, president of the Athletic Association, asked of the members before the meeting where the Field Day sports were abolished.

The question which arises is whether the Athletic Association should consider the best interests of athletics per se or the best interests of the student body as related to athletics. It should be realized the Athletic Association did not consider several points that their decision involves.

Interclass sports constitute a major portion of the Field Day events and without these events Field Day will at best remain as an uninteresting tradition. The Athletic Association, an organization composed of team captains and team managers appointed by the Athletic Association, has something else than the interest of the entire MIT student body as their motivation.

In the past few years there has been a change in the attitude toward hazing, the need for orientation and the development of loyalty ties. The 1955-56 Institute Committee, the one which originally abolished hazing, commented on Field Day saying that it should "remain as an interclass Athletic Contest and that the Athletic Association work in coordination with the Junior Prom Committee to study the future emphasis of Field Day."

It is realized that with the abolition of hazing there is a need for some form of spirit building competition. With the removal of athletics from the Field Day program there is only a void. The importance of Field Day cannot be overstressed with respect to class spirit and as a partial aid to the replacement of hazing. And it is realized that the athletic contests are an integral part of Field Day.

It is hoped that Institute Committee will reconsider the Field Day ruling in the light of usefulness to the whole of the MIT student body and not the intercollegiate athletes, as the Athletic Association has done.

## letters

To the Editorial Chairman, *The Tech*:

The abolition of Field Day football has caused a great deal of discontent among the players of last year's freshman team.

In the first place, we want a chance to play next year. Secondly, we are disappointed that the Athletic Association, of all organizations, would take such a step toward making the Institute a one-sided technical school. The two Field Day football teams give more fellows a chance to participate than any other sport, with the exceptions of lacrosse and soccer. Interest was certainly low last year. Our team had a roster of over twenty-five; the sophomores, very few less.

Certainly it is disappointing to quit a game you love after two years, but we unanimously agree that we would rather play two years than none at all. The Athletic Association lauds varsity competition as the only worthwhile goal of a freshman or sophomore athlete—all we want is competition.

A professional coach would be a definite asset to our teams and would cost money. However, the A.A. seems to find money to provide coaching for such sports as fencing and weightlifting, which are enjoyed by fewer people than football.

The Athletic Association contends that huge sums of money would be necessary for field lighting and fancy equipment. These things would be fine, but they aren't necessary. Our equipment last year was certainly adequate, and, in most cases, better than that which we had in high school.

In short, then, we urge the Athletic Association to reconsider and reinstate Field Day football.

Sincerely,  
 Chuck Conn,  
 Captain, Freshman Football Team

# calendar of events

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Operations Research. Special seminar on the Applicability of Operations Research to Fire-fighting. Guest speakers: Leo Driscoll, Chief, Boston Fire Department; Warren Kimball, National Fire Protection Association. ROOM 2-333, 3:00 p.m. Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Communication Theory—Multipath." Dr. Paul E. Green, Jr., and Dr. Robert Price of Communications Techniques Group, Lincoln Laboratory. Refreshments will be served in Room 10-280 at 4:30 p.m.

ROOM 10-250, 3:30 p.m. Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Hydro-mechanics Seminar: "Resistance of Discs Rotating within Cylindrical Casings." Professor Ronald E. Nece, Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

ROOM 48-208, 4:00-5:00 p.m. Technology Catholic Club. First of two lectures on marriage: "The Nature of Marriage." The Rev. Walter Gouch, Catholic chaplain at Brandeis University. ROOM 2-190, 5:00 p.m. Baptist Student Union and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Joint meeting. Speaker: Dr. Enoch, President, Union of Evangelical Students of India.

ROOM 10-280, 7:00 p.m. Chemistry Department. Harvard-MIT. Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "A Statistical Theory of Chemical Rate Processes." Dr. James Keck, of Avco Research Laboratory. ROOM 6-120, 8:00 p.m.

## THURSDAY, MAY 2

Nuclear Engineering. Seminar. Albert Reynolds (G). FACULTY CLUB PENTHOUSE, 1-2 p.m. Freshman Baseball Team. Game with Newton Junior College. BRIGGS FIELD, 3:30 p.m. Physics Department. Colloquium: "Direct Observation of Dislocations in Silicon." Dr. William C. Dash, of General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

ROOM 6-120, 4:00 p.m. Mathematics Department. Harvard-MIT. Joint Mathematics Colloquium: "Lie Algebras of Characteristic p." Professor Irving Kaplansky of Princeton University. Tea will be served at 4:00 p.m. ROOM 18, 2 DIVINITY AVE., HARVARD, 4:30 p.m. Phi Lambda Upsilon. Lecture: "Antibiotics From a Chemical Viewpoint." Professor John C. Sheehan, Chemistry Department. Coffee hour will follow in Room 6-321. ROOM 6-120, 8:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY, MAY 3

Freshman Golf Team. Match with Lawrence Academy. OAKLEY COUNTRY CLUB, 2:00 p.m. Varsity LaCrosse Team. Game with Amherst College. BRIGGS FIELD, 3:00 p.m. Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Analysis of Non-Linear Servomechanisms." Mr. G. W. Meisenholder, 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. Varsity Tennis Team. Match with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

BURTON HOUSE COURTS, 3:30 p.m. Lecture Series Committee. Film: "The Prisoner," with Alec Guinness. Admission: 30 cents. KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 5:45, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Dormitory Weekend. Semi-formal dance. Music by Herby Wayne and his Band.

BAKER HOUSE DINING HALL, 9:00-12:00 midnight IFC Weekend. Formal Dance, with Pat Dorn and his Orchestra. HOTEL STATLER, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

## SATURDAY, MAY 4

MIT Outing Club. Bicycle trip to Martha's Vineyard. Sign up on Building 2 bulletin board. WALKER MEMORIAL, 7:30 a.m. Dormitory Weekend. Jazz concert. Jerry Davis and his Band will present the history of Jazz and Dixieland. BAKER HOUSE, 3:00 p.m. Heavyweight Crew. Compton Cup Race with Harvard and Princeton. (Boston University and Dartmouth as added starters.) CHARLES RIVER, 5:00 p.m. Dormitory Weekend. Formal Dance, with Jerry Davis and his Band.

BAKER HOUSE DINING HALL, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

## SUNDAY, MAY 5

MIT Outing Club. Spring Circus: Hiking, biking, canoeing, and rock climbing. Sign up on Building 2 bulletin board. WALKER MEMORIAL STEPS, 10:00 a.m. MIT Musical Clubs. Plaza Concert by MIT Concert Band, conducted by John Corley. Program will include several well-known works by Texidor, Moore and Sielmeister, and will feature a new Suite for Band, "Memoirs," by Morton J. Achter '59. Admission free. KRESGE PLAZA, 3:00 p.m. Tech Night at the Pops. Program by the Boston Pops Orchestra, the MIT Glee Club, and the MIT Logarithms. Tickets on sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lobby of Building 10 through May 3. Send mail orders to Room 14-N236, MIT, or call extension 2902. Prices: \$2.50 per table seat (five to a table); \$1.50 and \$1.00 (reserved) in first balcony; and \$.50 (unreserved) in second balcony. Make checks payable to MIT Baton Society.

SYMPHONY HALL, 8:30 p.m.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Material for the Calendar of May 8-15 is due in the office of the editor, Miss Dorothy Knox, Room 3-339, not later than noon on Thursday, May 2.

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## THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire first opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her shaggy head and announced defiantly, "This here is no stuffy, old-fashioned college. This here, by gum, is Progressive Education. We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. We will break the iron mold of orthodoxy, hey."

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Philip Morris. (I say "of course." Why do I say "of course"? I say "of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Philip Morris, for Philip Morris is a natural smoke, with no filter to get in the way of its true tobacco taste.)

But all was not Philip Morris and ocelots. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials.



Take the course called Basic Motor Skills

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.)

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and believe me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U. S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and gourd rattling and sculpture with coat hangers and all like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free, every man-jack of us.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

©Max Shulman, 1957

And be sure to light a Philip Morris when you visit Gransmire, or anywhere else for that matter, because Philip Morris is always a naturally perfect companion and brings you this column each week and is ignitable at either end.

# WGBH-TV Pioneers In Educational TV

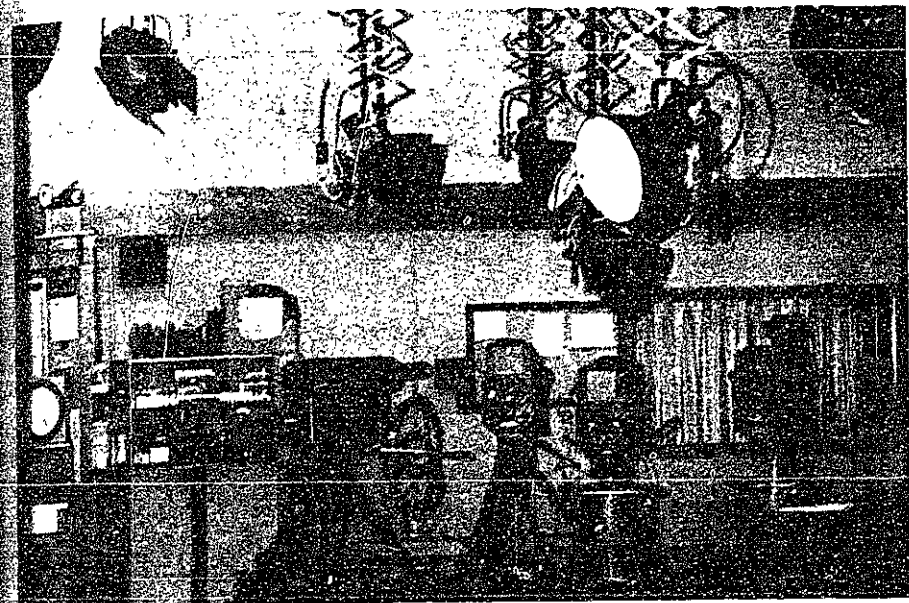
(Continued from page 1)  
 States. Another facet of the station's operations, extremely critical to an educational television station, is the fact that it operates on the VHF band, channels two to thirteen, and can be seen on all conventional receivers. Many educational stations are on the VHF band, for which receivers require a special adapter. The support and value of what WGBH-TV can transmit to the community is thus greatly magnified by the fact that the station can potentially reach an estimated 92% of the sets within

its range, an audience of some million and a quarter homes within a radius of 60 miles from the transmitter on Great Blue Hills in Milton.

After the first two years of operation, it is difficult to assay the extent to which these stated aims have been realized. First of all, the standards by which the success of the station is judged are different from those of an ordinary station. That is, though success would be greater if more people watched the programs, the station realized that there is a certain limit to the audience which is inter-

ested in watching television for any purpose other than that of common entertainment. In an educational medium a program can be considered successful if even a small number of people gain an insight, a value, or an understanding which they did not previously have.

MIT has currently three regular series, *Science Reporter*, *Weather for You*, and *Brain Ticklers* broadcast over WGBH-TV. In the words of Volta Torrey, Television Director, "We concentrate on quality, not conventional entertainment value, and though we hope to gradually acquire a more responsive audience, we will never be successful in the spectacular fashion demanded by ordinary commercial stations." The station's goal of steering clear of programs void of educational value both makes their budget extremely low for the year it runs less than did the cost of the single Rodgers-Hammerstein production of *Cinderella*—and, says Mr. Torrey, "allows them to try programs that simply aren't feasible for a commercial station, but which definitely do have a value in terms of their purpose." Some ideas of the station's success may be derived from the fact that those of the MIT faculty who have participated in the programs have been, according to Mr. Torrey, "eager to assist and remarkably cooperative thereby indicating that they do feel that the program and their aims are valuable."



A battery of television cameras "takes five." The technical facilities of WGBH-TV compare favorably with those of "commercial" stations, but program budgets are much smaller. There are no "spectaculars"; often the biggest prop is a blackboard.

## 'Come Quickly. . .'



Debbie and Johnny, two visitors to the MIT Open House, Saturday, re-discover the telephone in the basement of building ten. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Stein of 374 East Street, Hingham. Mr. Stein is Class of '34.

## Tech Wins!

# Rugbyers Beat Out Navy

The Rugby Club provided Tech with its only big sport win on Saturday, as the Techmen trounced a fighting but inexperienced US Navy team from Washington, D. C., 21-0. With some of the finest rugby seen on Briggs Field since the beginning of the club in 1947, the MIT team scored five tries and converted three times. The first try was made by Pete McDavitt, G, midway through the first half and climaxed a rush by the MIT forwards. Chuck Henry, G, set up the second score with a 30-yard run to the 5-yard line where he was tackled. However, Doug Lang '57, trailing the play picked up the ball and took it over for the try. Len Brown, G, converted and MIT led at the half by a 8-0 score.

The next two scores came as the result of the MIT forwards rushing the Washington team off its feet. Starting from the 35-yard line the forwards took the ball at their feet, soccer style. Pete McDavitt retrieved the ball and carried close to the Washington goal line where he passed off to Rich Simons '59, who bulled his way over for the try. The try was unconverted and MIT led 11-0. The

fourth score came on a 30-yard run by Joe Antebi, G, who took the ball from a line-out and picked his way through the entire Navy team for the try. McDavitt converted for a 16-0 score.

The final score was made on a fine passing attack by John McDaniel, G, Doug Lang, and Garrett Cochran, G. The play covered 70 yards with Cochran carrying the final 40 yards. McDavitt converted for the final 21-0 score.

Tom Hamilton, an ex-Dartmouth rugby star, kept the Washington team out of trouble with his fine kicking, fielding and playmaking. On the whole, however, the Navy boys demonstrated that rugby is a sport that requires more practice and experience than they were prepared to present last Saturday before the MIT audience. Congratulations must go to Tech coach Mike Hough for the coordinated effort that our rugbyers displayed on Briggs during the contest.

The MIT Rugby Club has two remaining games at home. One with Harvard on May 4, and another with New York on the 18th of that month.

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## MY FAIR OXFORD

Scene: The London drawing room of Professor Moriarity Kitchener, philologist and elocutionist. As curtain rises, Kitchener is singing and dancing.

Kitchener: Why can't the English learn how to speak? Hey? Why can't a woman be like a man? What? Why can't anybody grow accustomed to my face? So?

Enter Gatsby Donothing, a chimney sweep.

Donothing: P'arn me. Perfizzer K, oi w'd loik tao lorn 'ow do spike e'en batterwise thun oi spike naow.

Kitchener: Ugh! (Aside) Yet, he's a challenge. (To Donothing) All right. loathsome, in six weeks, you'll be speaking well enough to go to the Coronation Ball!

Six weeks later.

Donothing: Sao, Prayfooser K, can yez thank what me spikes gentmanly aynuf naow? Do we be gung to Coronation Ball towgedder?

Kitchener: Oh, my Aunt Sally, the blighter hasn't learned a thing. I'm lost. But wait. I'll dress him in a Van Heusen Oxford cloth shirt. Then he'll pass as a gentleman for sure! All I have to do is be sure he keeps his big mouth shut. I'm saved, but good!

(Curtain)

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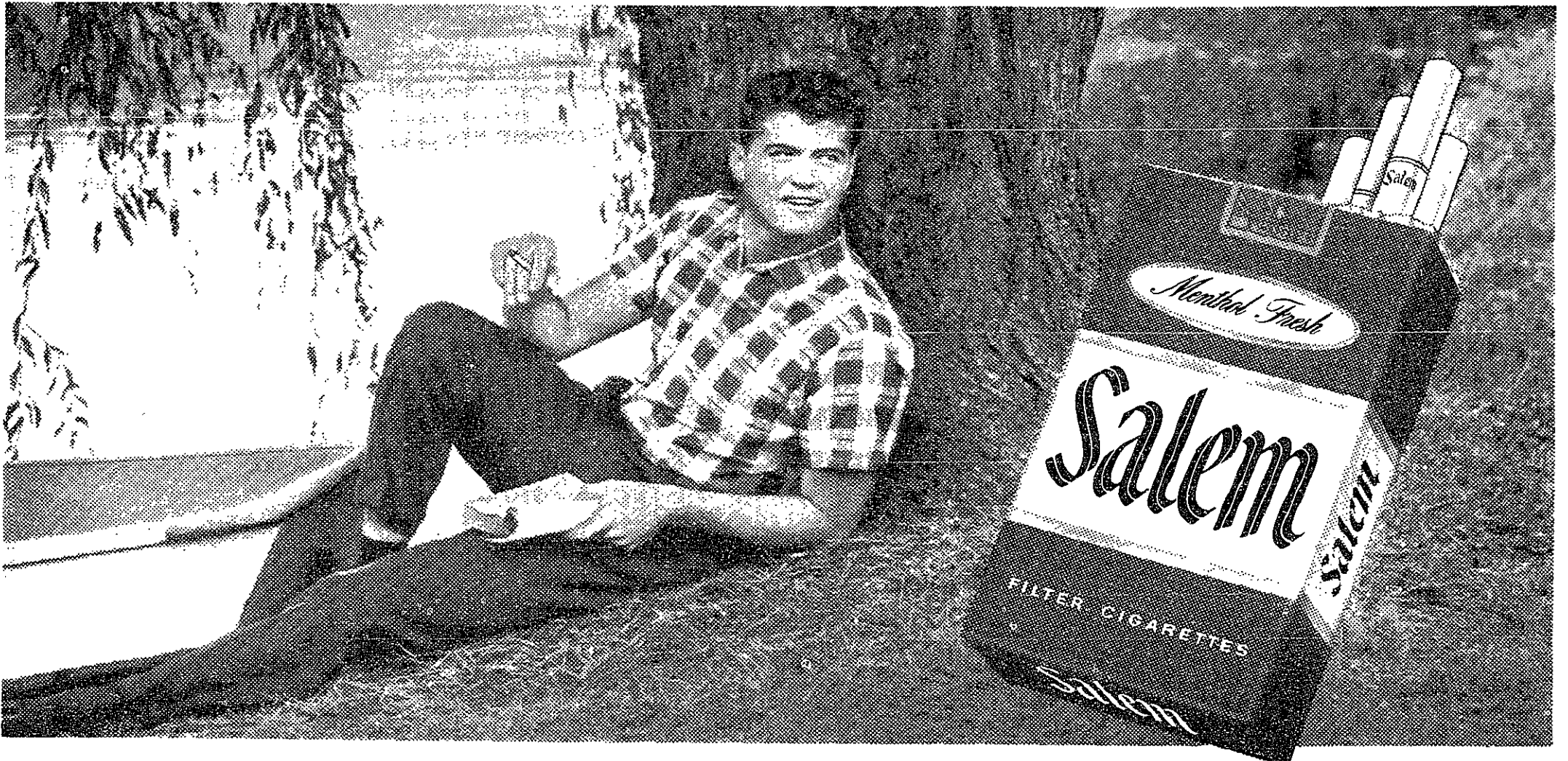
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The **REAL** Story  
 of  
**Robin Hood**

Once upon a time (which is the way most stories begin—and who's to argue with success?) there was an argument about some do-it-yourself venison . . . and a nice nobleman became a good Hood.

Trading charcoal gray for Lincoln Green wasn't *easy*—Robin had a good thing working for him before he started tramping the woods. But, with a philosophical sigh, he gathered a crew called the Merry Men, and began "exacting tribute" from tyrannical King John. Actually, he was stealing the old boy blind . . . but King John was pretty much of a crumb, and most of the loot went to the poor, so nobody really cared. Besides—the Sheriff of Nottingham couldn't catch Robin!



Well, one day, when things were kind of slow, in pranced Maid Marian—alongside of whom Cleopatra would have looked like a Poland China. "What's for lunch, Robbie?" inquired Marian. "Cream of Nowhere, Doll," replied R. H. "Have a bowl?"

The rest of the story is history—the Merry Men always served Budweiser with their meals, and what girl could resist hospitality like that? Marian became *Mrs. Hood* . . . and Robin? He hung up his bow and arrows and is now the Budweiser salesman for Sherwood and points north. (Sometimes, he points south.)

**MORAL:** Venison or hamburgers . . . spark up your next meal with the merry taste of the King of Beers!

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## MIT Trackmen Downed By Tufts In Second Cinder Meet Of Season

Tufts handed MIT a 74 to 61 loss Saturday in Tech's second dual meet of the outdoor season. The running events were very evenly matched with Tufts gaining only a two-point margin. Outstanding was Glen Bennett's 58, double win in the mile, and half-mile events, where both times he came from behind on the backstretch to win by several yards. Tech's only other running first was a surprise win by Ed Bell '58 who led by a foot over the last low hurdle down to the wire. Tech made its best showing in a sweep of the pole vault led by Vito Maglione '57. Ed Hoyt '57 gave Tech its only other first by winning the hammer throw. Tufts dealt their most fatal blows in the 220, high jump, discus, and javelin where they took both first and second places.

The Beaver Frosh were very impressive in their 81 to 44 crushing of Tufts' frosh. Dick Rossman did a phenomenal job as he added sixteen points with firsts in the hammer and javelin and seconds in the shot and discus. Bob Murano easily won both the 880 and mile events.

Next Saturday both varsity and frosh travel to Durham for a dual meet with the University of New Hampshire.

## Tech Sailors Take New England Elims

The Tech sailors romped away with their New England dinghy championship eliminations Sunday on the Thames River at the Coast Guard Academy. Sailing in a light but steady southerly breeze, Tech topped the six other competing colleges by a wide margin and earned the right to go to the New England finals along with second place Tufts and third place Trinity. The top three teams from each of the other two eliminations held this week-end also qualify for the finals to be held May 11 and 12 at the Edgewood Yacht Club near Brown University.

Bill Stiles '57 and crew Dennis Posey '59, sailing in "A" division tied teammate "B" division skipper Bill Widnall '59 and crew Steve Strong '57 for high point honors with 51 points apiece. Widnall had 6 firsts and 1 sixth; Stiles had 3 firsts, 3 seconds, and 1 third.

FINAL STANDINGS: 1. MIT 102; 2. Tufts 88; 3. Trinity 70; 4. Northeastern 68; 5. Rhode Island 59; 6. Williams 57; 7. Holy Cross 41.

### COFFEE HOUR

Dean Fasset (Dean of Residence) and Mr. Mackintosh (Assistant Director of General Services), will be guests at a coffee hour in Talbot Lounge on Thursday, May 2 at 8:30 to answer questions about the dorms. All students are welcome.



The heavyweight shells are seen stroking in the dusk of the Charles during last Saturday's race. The boats represented are Harvard, Syracuse, BU, and MIT.

## Harvard Crews Take Biglin Bowl Five Other Races In Near Sweep

Only a last second sprint by the Syracuse JV heavyweight boat kept Harvard's powerful Crimson fleet from a sweep of the seven race Charles River regatta. Leading almost all the way, the Harvard varsity lights stroked a smooth and steady 33 to pull away from Tech's improving but still sloppy eight. Overstroking the Cantabs all the way, the Engineers could top nothing but Dartmouth as Harvard swept in by two lengths in record time of 6:29.6 to take the coveted Biglin Bowl.

With a strong following wind, the crews enjoyed the fastest day of racing in years. Harvard crews took the frosh and JV light races and a special freshman second race as well. Tech was second in the JV tiff.

The Tech heavyweight boats opened their season on a disappointing—if not unexpected note—as they were never in serious contention. Harvard took an early lead in the frosh race and slowly pulled out followed by Syracuse. The late Syracuse sprint fell a length short and Harvard won in 8:53.8. The green Engineer frosh were five lengths back, one ahead of hapless BU. The JV race was a virtual repeat save only for the absence of the scratched BU boat and the Garrison finish of the Syracuse boat, which succeeded this race as it failed in the others. The Tech heavies rowed a creditable race. Harvard, leading throughout, fought off a Syracuse bid to win. Harvard's 8:48.4 was the winner. Tech was two lengths back, another two behind BU.

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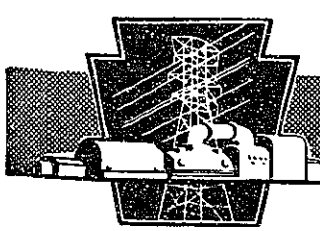


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**beaver barks**

During the recent AA meeting that banned field day athletics, one of the braver voices mentioned a quote from the former president of the Institute, Karl T. Compton: "The purpose of athletics at Tech is for the benefit of the student, not for the glory of MIT." Unfortunately, Dr. Compton's remark produced only a few embarrassed looks upon the faces of the represented AA membership.

The tone of the meeting was set by the letter which announced its time and place. It suggested that it had come time to determine whether field day sports were detrimental to the varsity program or not. And it was on this plain that the discussion stagnated.

No one seemed to have the insight to mention that the primary purpose of field day athletic competition was to develop class and school spirit by giving Techmen a chance to act together as part of MIT. The major benefits so derived were increasing the emotional and social education of the persons involved, and the enhancement of that feeling of pride in belonging which is called school spirit. T Club's president, Mac Jordan '58, stated early of the AA that "it is not our job to decide on questions of school spirit, hazing, or the purposes of field day, but to support intercollegiate athletics at MIT." He followed this with "Field Day has hampered interschool rivalry; we are looked down upon by some other schools because we do not furnish effective competition." Glenn Strehle '58, varsity council president, mentioned that by hindering some of our varsity teams, Field Day has deterred from our pride in victory during intercollegiate sports.

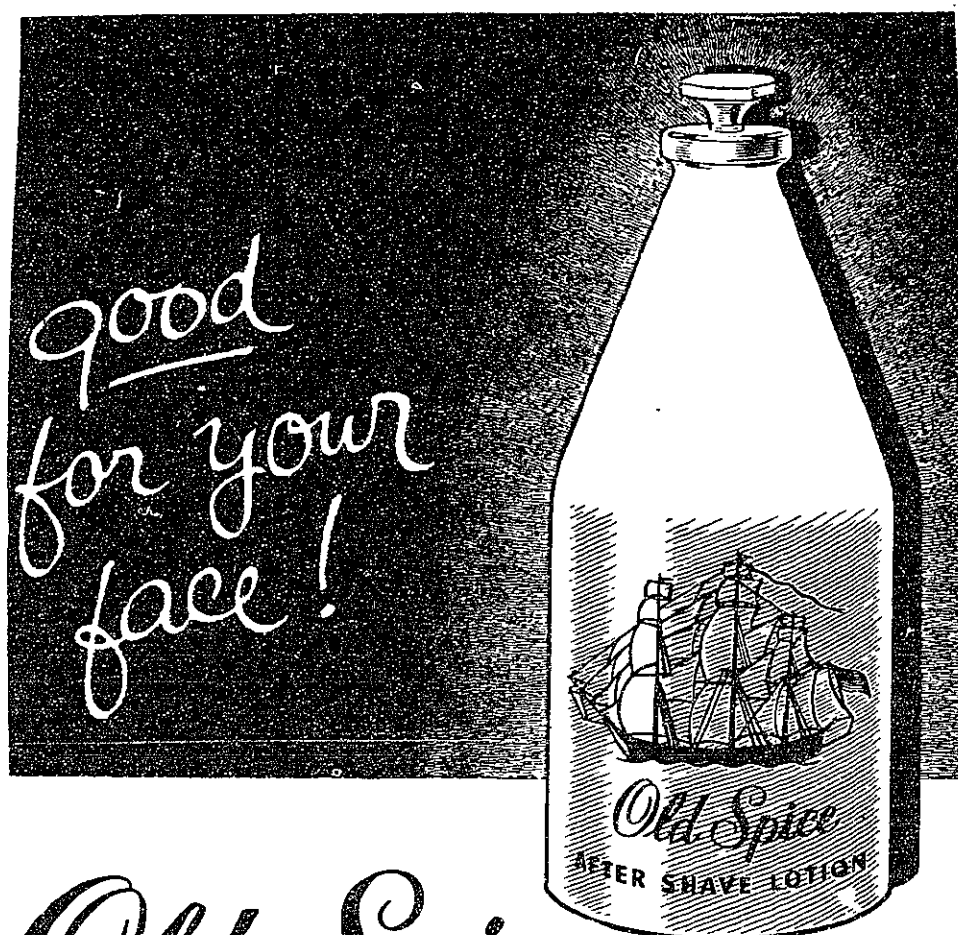
These terms to describe MIT athletic policy, "effective competition," "pride in victory," "interschool rivalry," seem in rather peculiar contrast to Dr. Compton's dictum of "benefit for the student, not for the glory of MIT." The crux of the matter remains for us, as Techmen, to decide. Do we want to benefit from our athletic system by having maximum individual participation, or by theoretically having the most winning varsity teams.

Our distinguished president, Dr. Killian, has stated that "Our MIT sports program is nearly unique in the country, in its amateur spirit, its wide student participation in expansion recreational, intramural, and intercollegiate program . . ." The first MIT Director of Athletics, the late Ivan J. Geiger, declared "Participation in athletics must offer opportunity to the individual to meet situations with growth in personal and social attainment for all members of the group. Athletic competition, competition to win, benefits the student educationally as well as physically . . . it is a privilege to be extended to all students, certainly not to be restricted to a few . . ."

The former purchasing agent now serving as athletic director, Richard Balch, was quoted just over a year ago as saying that our field day system was "outstanding." Since field day athletic competition would have been fifty-two years old this year, it is a surprising reversal of opinion from someone supposedly well-versed in keeping a mature, "fatherly" course.

Under the surface quite more is at stake in this question than annual freshman-sophomore rivalry. It calls for the reconsideration of our entire athletic movement during the last years. It deserves our sincere thought—and action.

—by Pat J. McGovern, Jr.



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**Lacrosse Team Still Lacks Victory After UNH, Harvard Game**

Coach Ben Martin's varsity lacrosse squad is still looking for its first win after dropping a hard fought 6-4 decision to Harvard, and losing to a strong team from the University of New Hampshire by a 5-1 count. The team stands at the two-thirds mark in the season with only three encounters remaining on the schedule.

Despite the fact that Tech held an early lead in the Harvard game, a late rally took the decision. It was a thrilling game throughout and for a time it looked as though the Techmen might edge out the Cantabs.

The UNH game, after the first five minutes, was dominated by the visitors from The North. Dick Child 57, tied the score 1-1 after UNH had quickly taken the lead. After that, however, the visitors added steadily to their margin.

The frosh fought hard to get a 2-2 deadlock with the UNH frosh. One overtime period was recorded but neither team could tally the deciding marker. Tomorrow, the frosh journey to Andover to meet one of the tough prep school squads.

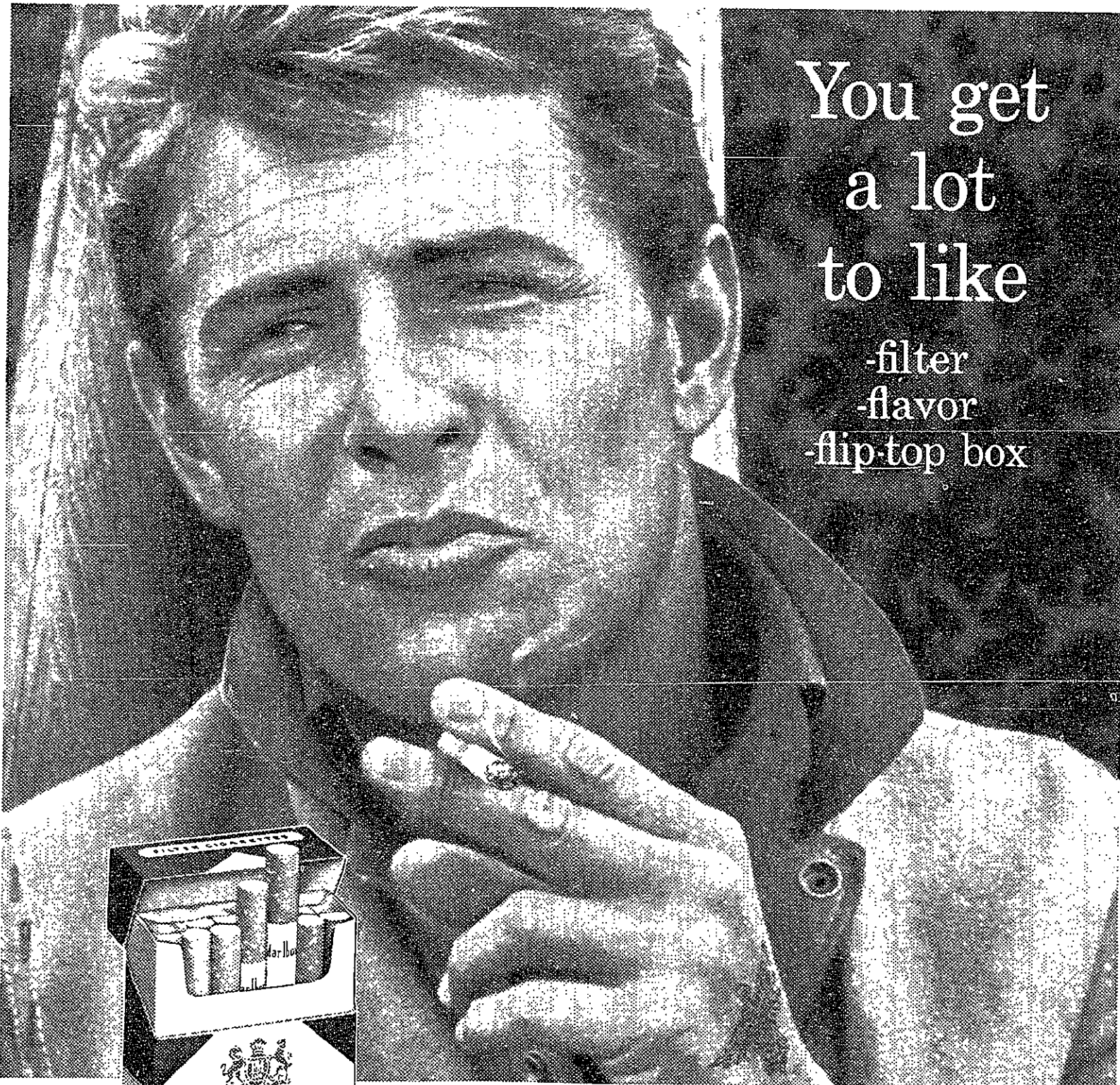
**Tennis Squad Wins Snaps Losing Streak**

Last Saturday, the MIT tennis team turned in its first win of the season, and they did it convincingly by beating Bowdoin 7-2. Singles matches were won by Captain John Pease '57, Dick Hough '58, Pete Moss '59, Boyd Givan '57, and Bob Kenefick '59. Pease and Moss combined to win their doubles match as did Hough and Givan.

The victory was captured on the home courts, and broke a losing streak which had been extended to four games on the previous day by a tough 5-4 loss to Colby. Hough and Givan again came through in both singles and doubles, and Kenefick teamed with Jeff Winicour '59 for a second doubles win.

Although showing only a 4-1 record, the Tech netmen have played well, with two of the losses being by scores of 5-4. With several sophomores on the roster, the team seems to be improving with experience and should turn in a victory against their next opponents, Boston University.

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