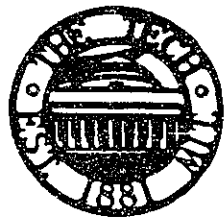


The Tech

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



VOL. LXXVII NO. 23

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1957

5 CENTS

Spring Convocation Today Six Students Get Compton Prizes

Four seniors, two graduate students, the "Technology Dames", and the Graduate Management Society of the School of Industrial Management received Karl Taylor Compton Prizes at the Spring Convocation this morning. The seniors are Harry R. Blieden, Harry B. Duane III, William C. Salmon, and Jay D. Schmuecker; the graduate students are John D. Crowley and Douglas A. East.

The Clifford Award for the most outstanding athlete of the year went to L. Peter Hohorst '57. Other athletic awards were presented to Herbert M. Heller '57 (best manager of the year), Charles R. Conn II '60 (Q-Club award to the best freshman athlete), and to nine others: five for administration of athletics, four for outstanding participation in their respective sports.

Chadwick A. Tolman '60 received the Phi Lambda Upsilon freshman award for "excellence in chemistry".

The athletic administrators cited were: Bruce Blanchard '57, Joseph F. Hamlet '57, Robert Heitman '57, Thomas H. O'Connor '58, and Glenn P. Strelke '58. Awards "for straight T's" went to seniors Harold J. Henriksen (soccer), Harris Hyman (wrestling), Richard T. Schwaegler (skiing), and to Duane for Swimming.

The Compton Prize to the "Technology Dames" consisted of \$1000; the Graduate Management Society received \$500; and the individuals were awarded a seal of recognition. Winners of Compton Prizes were selected

by the Faculty Committee on Student Environment.

Blieden, captain of the heavyweight crew, was cited as "a leader in the extracurricular life of the Institute". Duane, captain of the swimming team, married with three children, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, was recognized as "scholar, athlete, and good citizen of the Institute community".

Salmon was honored for his work as chairman of the Institute Committee Judicial Committee during its investigation of the March 2 disturbances. Schmuecker's award stemmed from the Tom Clark fraternity tragedy of more than a year ago. He chaired a special Pledge Training Committee, created by the Interfraternity Conference, and succeeded in obtaining modifications in fraternity initiation practices. He was honored for "the establishment of a true spirit of brotherhood in the fraternities."

Crowley and East were named as President of the Graduate Student Council and "leader in the affairs of the community of Westgate" respectively.

The "Technology Dames", wives of married students, were especially honored for "helping . . . wives from overseas to become part of the Institute community." The Graduate Management Society was cited for "promotion of good relations within the group and between students and faculty" and for provision of "educational opportunities by means of its speaker and discussion programs."

Beaver Varsity Nine Wins First; Bressler Two-Hits Coast Guard

The famine has ended. The Beaver varsity baseball squad copped their first victory of the season, as Senior Marty Bressler's two-hitter paved the way for a 5-1 win over the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, in the second game of a double-header at New London last Saturday.

Excellent fielding and heads-up base-running highlighted the contest, with Bressler turning in the finest

sler recovered to mow down the next three hitters. Two men got on in the home half of the third also, but this threat was squelched easily. Following this, he retired eight straight batters until he lost his no-hitter in the seventh.

Tech counted all their runs in a wild fifth inning rally, that included two solid hits, three squeeze bunt singles, four stolen bases, one error and one hit batsman.

In the opener, the Engineers dropped a heartbreaker, 3-2, after carrying a 2-1 lead into the final frame. Jerry Welch '59 faced 16 men and registered 16 outs from the first to the sixth inning, as he was in top form. Larry Jones' '59 homer in the fourth had put the Beavers ahead.



The Tech nine demonstrates some of their fine infield defense against BU that helped them gain their first victory of the season at Coast Guard last weekend.

The Tech - Voo Doo Clash In Beer - Ball

Due to conditions beyond the control of The Tech and Voo Doo, the greatest contest of the year will not be held on tradition soaked Briggs Field. Yes, the majority of MIT students will not be able to witness the meetings of the staffs of these two publications in the annual Beer Baseball game.

Even though the site of the game will be transplanted, this year's match promises to be the best of the current renewal of the series of contests between the two.

Returning to the Tech lineup will be a host of stars from last year's fray, including Motor-Scooter McElroy, One-Drink McGovern, Stopped-Short Samuels, and those three year boys Jack (Never-Touch-The-Stuff) Friedman and Sober Sam Holloway. More will be revealed about this game later.

Fines Cancelled In Superior Court; Institute Takes Action In Riot Case

Twenty-three of the thirty undergraduates, who were arrested by the police in the March 2 demonstrations, have been cleared of Institute charges by Judcomm and the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline. In addition, the fines imposed on eighteen students by the District Court were cancelled after a change of plea before the Middlesex Superior Court.

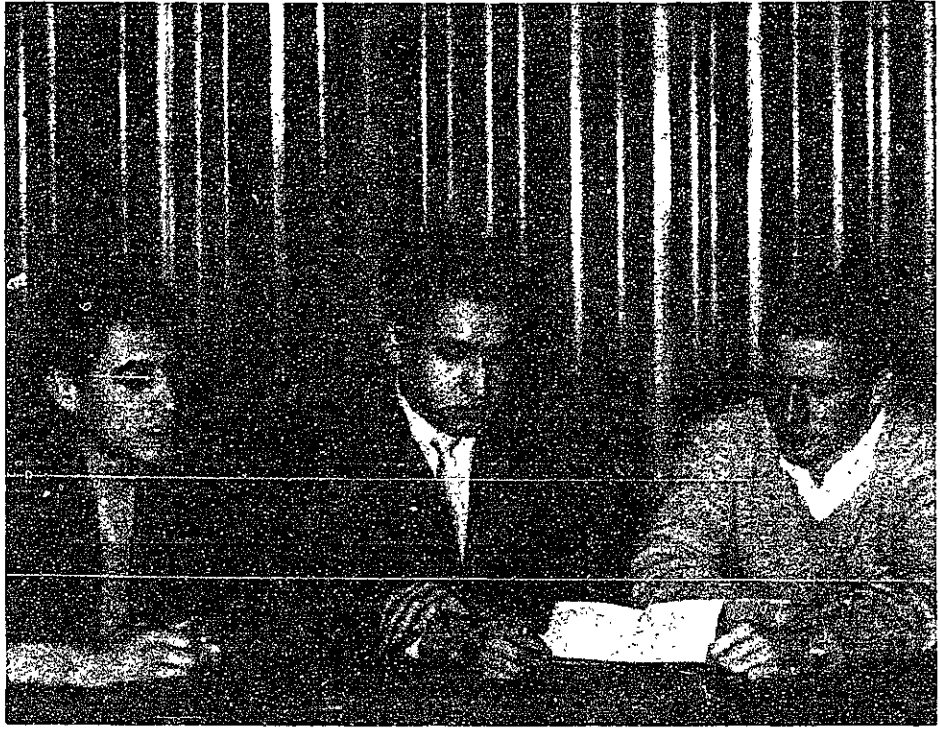
After their conviction, nineteen students agreed to appeal to the higher court with the exception of one, each changed his plea from "not guilty" to "nolo contendere," meaning, "I do not contest." Sheldon Epstein '60 refused the change, asking for another appeal.

After the change of plea was registered, the District Attorney's office strongly urged the Court not to accept "nolo" and to order the defendants to stand trial on the merits. An examination of the probation officers' reports and the police reports was made by the Judge; after a brief conference with the defense counsel, the Judge stated that he would accept the pleas of "nolo". He then spoke to the defendants on their responsibilities to the community and the school, making reference to "the exceptional group at MIT." Upon concluding his talk, the Judge formally accepted the "nolo" pleas and placed the cases on file.

The legal effect of the decision is as follows: no finding of guilty, no conviction, and no criminal record which could be used again in any other civil or criminal matter. All lower court proceedings were erased by the action of the Superior Court, including the fines assessed by the District Court. Mr. John Connelly, counsel for sixteen of the defendants said, "For all practical, intensive purposes, the case is closed." Technically, however, action could be taken again, since there has not been a complete trial with a definite finding.

On the week-end following the demonstrations, the thirty students who were arrested, and ten others who were implicated in the case, appeared for open hearings before a combined Institute Judicial Committee. The hearings did not constitute a court of law, but rather served only to better acquaint Judcomm with the facts, so that just decisions could be rendered in the disposition of the cases.

The findings of these hearings were just released to The Tech by William Salmon '57, chairman of Judicial Committee. No names were given, but the general findings were as follows: 24 innocent (23 arrested), four Judcomm reprimands (three arrested), two Judcomm probations (one arrested), six Dean's Office probations, two expelled from the dorms, one turned over to the Dean's Office for action, and one "split-decision". Three of the last four were arrested.



Left to right: Rodrigo Botero, Alfonso Mejia, and Henry Eder, Colombian citizens and students here.

Colombian Students Back Revolt As Bogota Dictatorship Topples

by Stewart W. Wilson

A group of Colombian students at MIT have declared their enthusiastic support of the nation-wide uprising that swept their country's despotic "president", Gustavo Rojas, from power last week-end. The group, numbering about twenty, met in New York Saturday with other Colombian students in American universities to draft a declaration protesting against their government's outrages. What would have been a protest became a statement of solidarity when news arrived of Roja's fall early Friday morning.

"Before Rojas was ousted, we were sticking our necks out with the declaration," said Rodrigo Botero '56, speaking for the group, "now it is somewhat anti-climatic." Botero said that government juggling with their special student dollar exchange rate was the least of the reprisals that might have been in store.

The government is now in the hands of a military junta and a coalition of Liberals and Conservatives. Three of the Colombian students, Henry Eder '57, Alfonso Mejia '58, and Botero '56, though skeptical of the junta, declared their confidence in the coalition cabinet. Alberto Lleras, a Liberal, and Giuillermo Valencia, from the Conservative Party, were in the students' eyes especially capable of cleaning up the economic mess created by Rojas' irresponsibility.

Colombia, normally one of the most democratic of the South American countries, had fallen for the first time in fifty years under the kind of

dictatorial control which has been seen elsewhere on that continent. Gustavo Rojas maintained that his iron grip was needed to protect Colombia from the bickering of the Liberal and Conservative Parties. His reckless disregard for citizens' rights and his extravagant expenditures on arms and Cadillacs led recently to the two Parties forming a common Civil Front. Rojas' attempt, in a two-fold violation of the constitution, to extend his term of office until 1962 by calling a rubber-stamp parliament to elect him, precipitated a general strike last week. Though over a hundred civilians were shot by government soldiers, the revolt was essentially non-violent.

"The whole country acted as a unified block," said Botero. Industrialists, plagued by increasing economic reprisals by the government, shut down their plants. The banks closed. Only the government-sponsored press remained in operation.

The streets of Bogota, the nation's capital, were filled early Friday morning with people shouting for Juras' ouster. In a few hours it was over; Juras had been ushered out of the country, bound for Spain.

Botera emphasized that this revolution expressed the unanimous disgust of his countrymen for the excesses of what he called a "completely fascist" dictatorship. He pointed out also that a new régime would not simply come in on the heels of the old, but that the bloodless and non-vindictive success of the Civil Front not only held great promise for the country but would be a disquieting warning to dictators elsewhere in Latin America.

Research Associate Loses Four Fingers In Chem Explosion

An MIT chemistry research associate was badly injured in an explosion Thursday morning in the micro-chemistry lab in building 2. The mishap occurred when Stephen Nagy '51 was testing an unknown sample which had been submitted for analysis. Nagy lost the four fingers on his left hand.

After the accident Nagy was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital where he is still undergoing treatment.

The sample which Nagy was working on was one of the many which are submitted for analysis in the MIT laboratories. Professor Hamilton of the Chemistry department reported that as of Sunday night no records on the sample had yet been found, making it impossible to determine who had submitted the specimen. Hamilton said, "We don't have any idea what is in the samples; they're unknowns—that's why they are here."

Nagy was heating the sample in a test tube when it exploded. He was holding the tube in his left hand, resulting in the immediate loss of all his fingers except for his thumb.

(Continued on page 4)

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editorial

Judcomm Comes Through

The trials of the rioters are over and decisions have been handed down by both the civil courts and the student judicial committee.

It must be said that the student judicial committee handled the situation well. They ran their hearings in an acceptable manner and came up with decisions that even though might not be the best, were good enough to be accepted by the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline with only minor changes.

The magnitude of this case is without precedent in the judicial committee's records and there are several implications in its result. The Institute can be reasonably assured of responsible action from the judicial committees in future cases of student devilmint. Perhaps of even greater importance is the respect of the student toward the usefulness of student government.

the college world

Here in Cambridge, land of the Crimson, home of the engineers, the monsoons have confirmed the presence of finals time, otherwise known as spring. At this time it is a simple matter to recognize the three types of individuals comprising a student body, namely the "college boys", the athletes and the working class.

The college boy is known to everyone. He is noted for wearing Brooks Bros. suits with dirty white sneakers, or dirty chinos with plaid sport jackets. He is unable to decide which is the most natural and generally covers up the whole works with a raincoat. It is for this privileged class that "Little Warren Wilson Junior College has set aside seven days as Secret Passion Week" (courtesy of the *Duke Chronicle*). Let's face it. There is no justice!

In the spring, when the rain stops, many a young man's fancy turns to . . . baseball, lacrosse, and the discus. After all, jockstraps keep generous alumni happy and, as the Georgia Tech *Technique* points out, student support is increasing. As an example, MIT baseball games are now consistently drawing at least ten or eleven fans per game. Furthermore, the locker room odor is rapidly becoming a college boy's answer to Old Spice. Jockstraps are great, though. Most of their friends are the college boys who act as interpreters.

Last, and certainly least, we have the backbone of MIT, America's hope for technological superiority, the students. They are conspicuous for their ability to amaze their dates with completely unrehearsed gems like, "I worked out the neatest integral problem last week." or "Do you think it's right for atoms to be split?"

For them comes this piece of advice by Dick Wasserman of the *Duke Chronicle*: "Instead of going to an ADULT movie or reading a dirty book, it is much cheaper to obtain at least vicarious satisfaction by simply buying two rabbits."

After reading here about your friends and enemies, consider for a minute. Have you been adequately represented, or are you in a class by yourself?

—Mark Weissman

calendar of events

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Operations Research. Seminar: "Probability Models in Inventory Control." Dr. Herbert P. Galliher, Operations Research Project.

Varsity Tennis Team. Match with Amherst College. ROOM 2-333, 3:00 p.m.

BURTON HOUSE COURTS, 3:30 p.m.

City and Regional Planning Department. Lecture: "Regional Planning and Development." Dr. C. A. Doxiadis, architect-planner from Athens, Greece, and MIT's Albert Farwell Bemis Lecturer in City Planning.

ROOM 7-437, 4:00 p.m. Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Hydro-mechanics Seminar: "Meanders and Channel Patterns in Rivers." Luna B. Leopold, Assistant Chief Hydraulic Engineer, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D.C. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

ROOM 48-208, 4:00-5:00 p.m. Technology Community Association. Skeptics' Seminar: "Objectivity in Ethics?" Professor Hans Meyerhoff, Humanities Department.

ROOM 3-070, 5:00 p.m. International Program Committee, Institute Committee. Coffee hour. Speaker: Mr. John Reichard, Director of the International Student Association of Greater Boston.

HAYDEN LIBRARY LOUNGE, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Nuclear Engineering. Seminar. Charles Larson (G). ROOM 8-119, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Varsity Golf Team. Match with University of New Hampshire. OAKLEY COUNTRY CLUB, 1:30 p.m.

Electrical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Electronic Processes in Solids." This is a continuing series of lectures by Dr. Pierre Aigrain, Professor of Physics at the Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris, and Visiting Webster Professor of Electrical Engineering. The lectures will be presented on Tuesdays and Thursdays, through May 28.

ROOM 10-275, 3:00-4:30 p.m. American Society of Civil Engineers—Student Chapter. Seminar: "Engineering in Hawaii." Professor R. V. Whitman, Civil Engineering Department.

ROOM 1-390, 4:00 p.m. Physics Department. Colloquium: "Collective Excitations in Light Nuclei." Dr. David M. Brink, Physics Department.

ROOM 6-120, 4:00 p.m. Mathematics Department. Harvard-MIT. Joint Mathematics Colloquium: "An Application of Relative Characteristic Classes." Dr. Michel Kervaire, Mathematics Department. Tea will be served at 4:00 p.m.

ROOM 18, 2 DIVINITY AVE., HARVARD, 4:30 p.m. MIT Silver Club. Spring dinner meeting. Members will meet between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. at the Bursar's Office, Room 4-106.

ENDICOTT HOUSE, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Freshman Baseball Team. Game with Northeastern University. BRIGGS FIELD, 3:30 p.m.

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Film Condensation in a Vertical Tube." Mr. John A. Lehtinen (G). Coffee will be served in Room 3-174 at 3:00 p.m. ROOM 3-270, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Modern Languages Department. Graduate Language Examinations.

GERMAN: ROOM 3-440, 10-12 NOON

FRENCH AND RUSSIAN: ROOM 3-440, 2-4 p.m.

Varsity Baseball Team. Game with Worcester Polytechnic Institute. BRIGGS FIELD, 2:00 p.m.

Varsity and Freshman Track Teams. Meet with Northeastern University. BRIGGS FIELD, 2:00 p.m.

Freshman Golf Team. Match with Andover Academy. OAKLEY COUNTRY CLUB, 2:30 p.m.

MIT Rugby Club. Game with New York Rugby Club. BRIGGS FIELD, 3:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Film: "The Ladykillers." Alec Guinness and Katie Johnson in a 1956 British spoof on U. S. gangster films. Admission: 30c.

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

Informal Dance Committee. I.D.C. Dance. Admission: \$1.50.

MORSS HALL, WALKER MEMORIAL, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Humanities Department. Organ recital by Dr. Peter Waring of the Episcopal Theological Seminary. Admission free.

MIT CHAPEL, 4:00 p.m.

Memorial concert for William E. Edgerton. A program of music by Bach, Schumann, Schonberg, and Mozart will be performed by Arthur Komar, pianist; Natalie Morris, violinist; and Esther Dipsiner, soprano.

LITTLE THEATRE, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 20

MIT Hillel Society. Seminar: "Development of the Jewish Tradition." ROOM 5-108, 5:00 p.m.

Rocket Research Society. Business meeting. ROOM 10-275, 5:10 p.m.

City and Regional Planning Department. Lecture: "Architecture, Planning, and Ekistics." Dr. Constantinos A. Doxiadis, Albert Farwell Bemis Lecturer, City and Regional Planning Department. Admission free. Open to the public.

LITTLE THEATRE, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

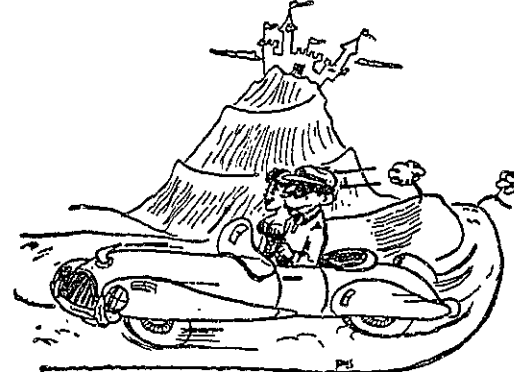
Material for the Calendar of May 22 through June 10 is due in the office of the editor, Miss Dorothy Knox, Room 3-339, not later than noon on Thursday, May 16.

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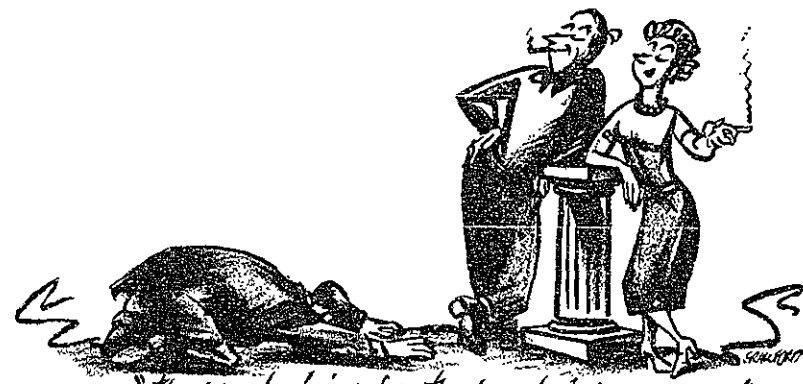
VALEDICTORY

With this column I complete my third year of writing for Philip Morris.

It has been my custom in the final column of each year to forego any attempts at humor, because you, dear readers, have had your funnybones so frozen by the cold wind of impending final exams that it is futile to try to get a laugh out of you; and because in this last column of the year we are saying goodbye, and goodbyes are occasions for sweet solemnity, not slapdash foolery.

Today my heart is full. I am grateful, first of all, to the Philip Morris Company who make this column possible. They have given me a completely free hand in the choice of subject matter; they have not tampered in any way with my copy; they have been unfailingly courteous and helpful. I wish to take this occasion to extend heartfelt thanks to the makers of Philip Morris for their most touching kindness, and to notify them that if we renew our association for another year, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

Second, I should like to tender my thanks to you, dear readers. A writer's life is not an easy one. There are an appalling number of hazards—a drought of ideas, for one; catching your necktie in the roller of your typewriter, for another—and when a writer is blessed, as I have been, with an audience as alert, as bright, as intelligent as you, dear readers, then he must take his hat in his hand and his necktie out of the typewriter and humbly give thanks.



"Thank you for being dear. Thank you for being readers."

This, dear readers, I now do. Thanks for being dear. Thanks for being readers.

Finally, I wish to thank the tobaccoists of America who make it possible for us to buy our Philip Morris Cigarettes by the pack. If there were no tobaccoists, we should have to buy our Philip Morris direct from the factory in boxcar lots. This would present grave storage problems to those of us who live in dormitories and other substandard dwellings.

I hope, by the way, that you have been to your tobaccoist's lately and bought some Philip Morris Cigarettes. I have been trying to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes by means of what advertising men call the "soft sell." Indeed, I have occasionally gone beyond the soft sell into the "limp" or "flabby" sell. I hope my pulpy merchandising has had its effect, for here is an enchanting cigarette, pure, natural pleasure, a joy, a jewel, a haven to the storm-tossed, a bower to the weary. And in addition to being a haven, a bower, and all like that, Philip Morris is a boon to the absent minded. No matter which end you light, you're right!

And so goodbye. Go in peace, go in content. May good fortune attend your ventures, may love and laughter brighten the corners where you are. See you, hey.

©Max Shulman, 1957

It's been a great pleasure for us, the makers of Philip Morris, to bring you this monument to the soft sell each week. Till next year, goodbye, good luck, and good smoking—with natural Philip Morris, of corris!

19 Were Elected To New Beaver Key; Can Choose More

Beaver Key, the Junior Honorary Society, held their elections last Sunday night. Those sophomores elected the new Beaver Key were: Mort Scher, Dix Browder, Mick Drow, Charles Fitzgerald, Graham Harvey, George Haymaker, Walt Humann, Dennis Lytle, John McElroy, Pat McGovern, Dave Moose Packer, Adulvasulvana, Dick Sampson, Larry Guro, Chuck Staples, Jerry Stephenson, Ellery Stone, Alberto Velaochaga, and Bill Widnall.

The mythical Frank Neitzel who is allegedly the most active man on campus was also elected. Unfortunately, Mr. Neitzel, who does not attend MIT, had to decline the honor.

The new Beaver Key can elect twenty-one more members if they choose. Because of a change in the Key's constitution, there is no limit on the amount of members who may come from any one living group.

IDC COFFEE HOUR

"The Campus as an International Meeting Ground" is the topic of a talk which John Reich will give at the Coffee Hour of the International Program Committee tomorrow, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library lounge.

Five From Faculty Will Get Guggenheim Study Fellowships

Five members of the faculty have been awarded John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships for the year 1957-58.

The recipients are: Prof. Erik L. Mollo-Christensen, Aeronautical Engineering, who will do research in steady aerodynamics at the California Institute of Technology; Prof. Kenkichi Iwasawa, Mathematics, who will be doing research in number theory at the Institute for Advanced Studies, which is located in Princeton University; Prof. Giorgio de Santillana, Humanities, who will be working with some 17th Century manuscripts at the National Library in Florence, Italy; Mr. Gregory Tucker, Humanities, who will spend a year in Rome composing music, and Prof. Victor F. Weisskopf, Physics, who will do research on high energy particles at the European Centre for Nuclear Research, Geneva, Switzerland.

The Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, which should not be confused with the Guggenheim-Fulbright Foundation, offers Research fellowships to leaders in all branches of education.

All five are expected to return to the Institute in 1958.

Hohorst Receives Award As Top Athlete Conn, Heller Cited For Excellent Work

Pete Hohorst '57, Co-captain of the MIT baseball team and varsity soccer and basketball player was named the outstanding athlete of the year at the annual awards convocation held in Kresge Auditorium today.

The Karl Taylor Compton Award went to Pete as he was ending a period of outstanding contribution to Tech athletics. Included in his long list of awards for play are three varsity letters in soccer, one in baseball and three sets of numerals for freshman athletics.

Playing fullback on the soccer team Pete enjoyed the experience of being on the first Tech soccer team ever to beat Harvard, as the Crimson suffered a 5-1 setback at the hands of the engineers this past season. Another memorable experience was traveling to the University of Connecticut to play an 11 a.m. game with the Huskies the morning after JP.

A member of the baseball, basketball, and soccer teams in his freshman year, Pete followed up through his years, participating in baseball and soccer, adding basketball again in his junior year. Included in his athletic record are membership in the Intramural council, and membership on the executive board of T Club.

To Chuck Conn '60 went the Q-Club award for the freshman athlete of the year. Captain of the frosh football team and an avid booster of that sport, Chuck at the present heads a committee to revive field day football. His athletics were not confined to football only this past year though, as Chuck was a member of the winter Track and Field team and is now playing freshman lacrosse.

Intramural hockey, basketball and football also found him a participant, playing for the Sigma Nu teams. The next three years Tech will see and hear a lot about Chuck Conn as he follows his athletic abilities.

Crew Manager Herb Heller '57 received the nod as Manager of the year in recognition of his outstanding work in behalf of his sport. A methodical person, and a tremendous organizer, Herb did a tremendous job in the planning and operation of Tech's biggest sport.

Bob Klein, Lightweight Crew manager of two years ago was the one who first interested him in managing, and he advanced from assistant last year to his present position. Apart from crew Herb is known as one of the best dressers on the MIT campus. Straight T awards for outstanding

participation in sports went to Harris Hyman — Wrestling, Dick Schwaegler—Skiing, and Hal Henrickson—Soccer. Hyman has been the outstanding MIT wrestler for the past few years and this recognition of his achievements is justly deserved.

Dick Schwaegler needs no introduction to MIT students for his standout performances are on Ski team for the Boston papers as well as The Tech are full of accounts of his prowess whenever he goes into action.

Henrickson has sparked the soccer team with his fine play throughout the seasons and his award is richly deserved.

Outstanding administrative ability was the basis of citation going to Bruce Blanchard, Joe Hamlet, Tom O'Connor, Bob Heitman, and Glenn Strehle. These men have all contributed to the athletic program at MIT through the important administrative phase.

A great deal of work and time were devoted by all of the above mentioned to make the athletic system the fine organization it is at MIT. Congratulations from The Tech are sincerely given to these men for their exemplary contributions.



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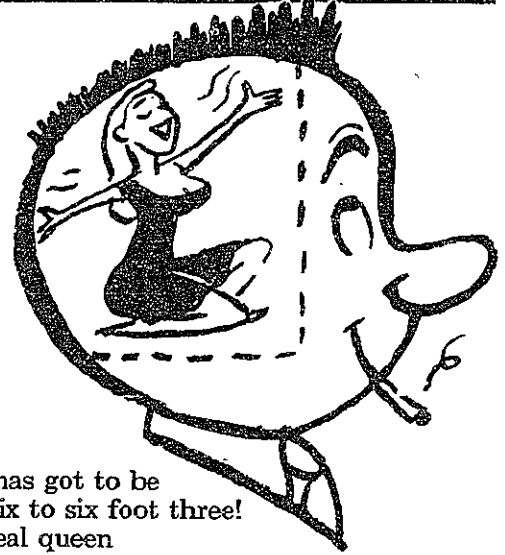
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"I won't complain if she's a she."

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Pep For Soft Pledge Seen In Vitamin Plan

The presence of alumni advisors highlighted last Thursday night's meeting of the Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Continental. The advisors were invited in order to strengthen the ties between their group, organized about a year ago, and IFC.

Prof. Murray Horwood, who is in charge of sanitation at the Institute, was also at the meeting, and spoke to the IFC on ways of improving sanitary and nutritional standards in fraternity kitchens. His suggestions included a program for educating house stewards as well as a possible arrangement through which fraternities might buy food from the MIT dining services. Prof. Horwood's ideas were received with interest and the matter will be taken up again at a meeting of stewards and house managers in the fall.

Tom Lewis '59, of Kappa Sigma, was elected Coordinator for the IFC Dance next year.

The meeting closed with a discussion of pledge training. There were some who believed the restrictions on training procedures adopted last year to have "swung the pendulum too far" and felt that they should be relaxed. A straw vote indicated that few houses thought they had benefited by having to run their programs within the restrictions. However, the group was wary of reverting to the old system after only a year's trial of "soft" pledge training.

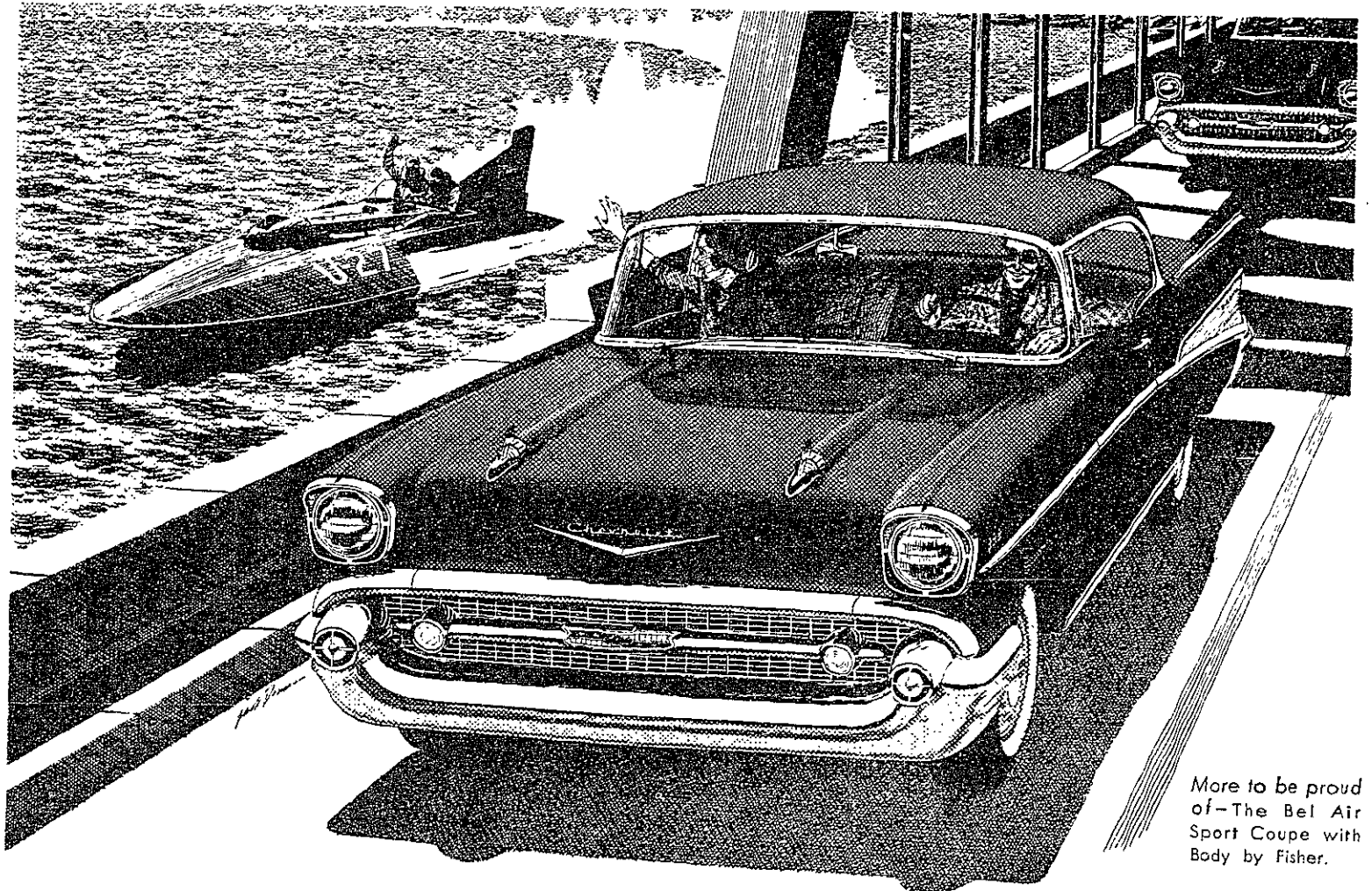
RIOT

(Continued from page 1)

family; blocking a public road; disturbing the hospital; unsafe use of chemicals and inflammables, including fireworks; throwing missiles, harassing and endangering the police, and refusing to obey the reasonable request of the police or the members of the student government."

The faculty committee upheld every major recommendation by Judcomm. It substituted Dean's Office disciplinary probation for Dean's Office probation. "Dean's Office pro" includes "pencil pro" and several other punishments which vary in severity; the Faculty Committee, by changing the terminology, gave the same sentence to all six.

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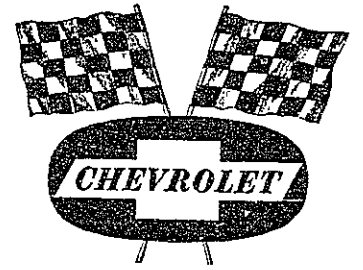
If there ever was a car that loved to cut loose and cover the miles, it's this one. Yet it's so easy to handle that it even makes city traffic seem a bit lighter and parking places a bit bigger.

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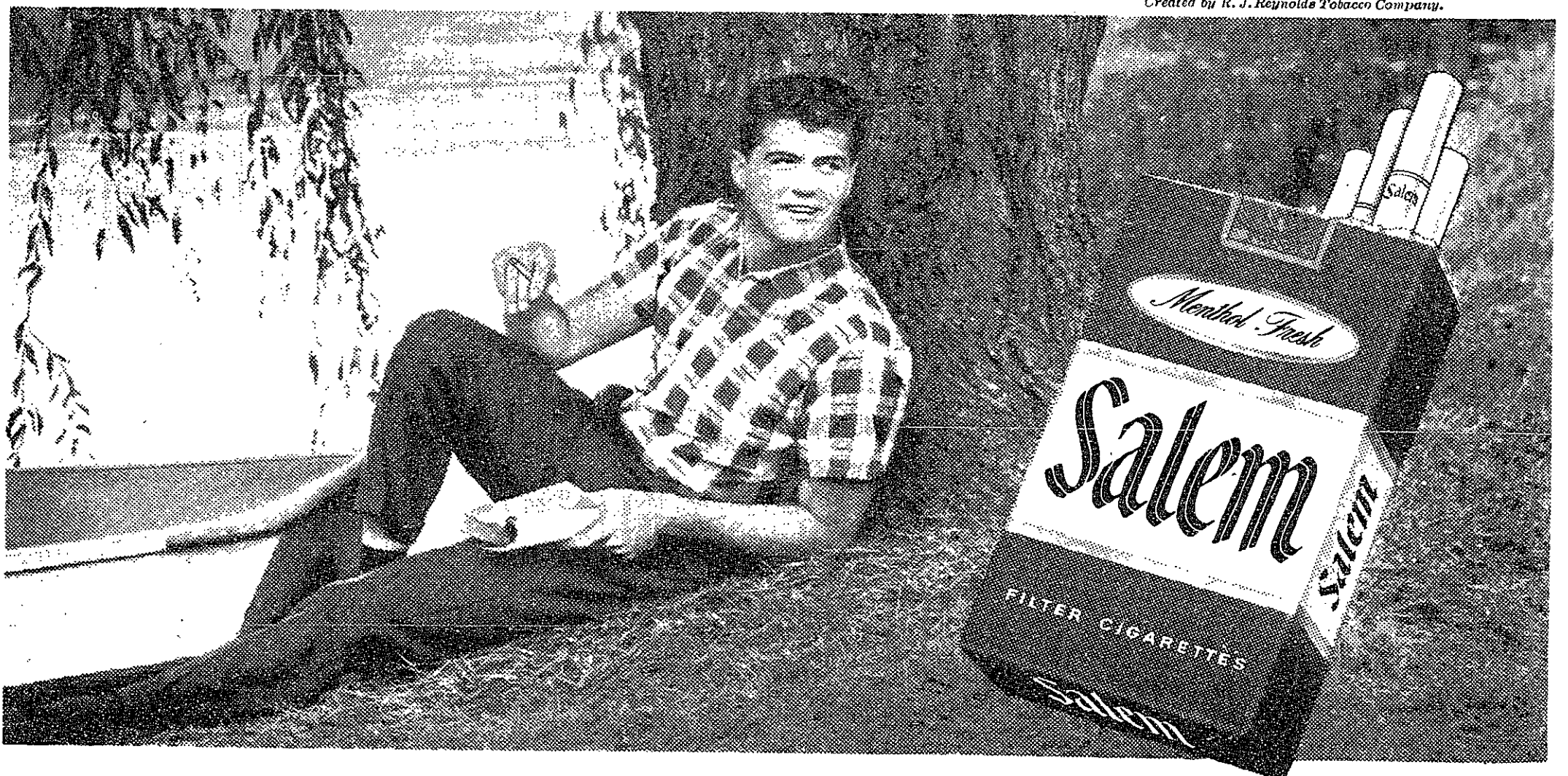
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MIT Cindermen Splash To Victory Against Williams Racers, 79-55

MIT's speedboys, the track squad, splashed through the soggy cinders on Briggs Field Saturday to score an easy 79-55 victory over the Williams team. The small crowd that braved the soaked stands were treated to one of the finest Tech victories of the year, as the cindermen outraced, outthrew, and outfought the Williams boys on nearly every count.

The most successful events from the MIT standpoint were the distance runs which saw Tech take first and second in the mile, and sweep in the two-mile grind. Glenn Bennett '58 captured first in the mile followed by Pete Carberry '57. The 3520-yard run was won by Rod Swift '58, with Win Ewing '59, second and the amazing Mr. Carberry third, after he had completed the exhausting two-mile

MIT also did very well in the weight events. Ed Hoyt '58 was first with a 150' 3" hammer throw, while Mort Rosenstein '57 was second with a 118' 9" toss. In the shot put the Techmen took first and third places as Ed Bell '58 heaved the ball 41' 6" and George Yerid '59 managed to make the metal oval reach 39' 10". MIT's discus thrower, Atis Liepins '57 placed first. However, second and third were taken by Williams' Schoeller and Vople.

But weight men and distance runners were not the team's only strength, however. The high jumpers, led by Judy and Hoyt in first and second gained seven points for Tech. John Maier '57 and Carl Duff '57 leaped across the sawdust to victory in the broadjump by margins of 20' 6 1/2" and 18' 7 3/4" to add six more points to the Techmen's total.

Success in the 100- and 440-yard dashes, clinched victory for MIT. Bob Williamson '59 took second in the 100 with his teammates Ed Bell '58 and Dick Murdock '58 second and third in the 440. Frank Rising '59 completed the Tech scoring with a one-point third in the 880-yard.

This Saturday the varsity and freshman squad team up to face a Northeastern outfit that invades Briggs at 2:00 p.m.

Beaver Rugby Club Loses To Amherst; Ken Jones Injured

Intermittent rain and a muddy field were decisive factors, as MIT's Rugby Club was downed by Amherst 9-0, last Saturday on the victors' home grounds.

The Lord Jeffs opened the scoring with a try late in the first quarter; added another in the second; and registered their final tally just before the close of the contest, however, they missed all three attempts for the extra points.

The home team, comprised mainly of football players, organized only recently, and consequently they observed new rules. This made for really poor rugby, and the fact that quite a few of Tech's first-string fifteen were unable to make the trip because of scholastic commitments didn't improve the quality of the encounter.

The Engineers suffered more than the loss of the game, as team captain Ken Jones G was sidelined early in the opening period with a pulled leg tendon. The injury will prevent Ken from playing in the season's finals this Saturday afternoon, when the Beavers meet the New York Rugby Club on Briggs Field. This match will be the second half of a home-and-home series between the two squads. The Techmen dropped the first encounter, and will be seeking to avenge the earlier defeat.

N. E. Sailing Championship Copped By MIT As Widnall Stars

In two days racing this week-end, the Tech sailors became New England champions. Topping a fleet of eleven colleges that had qualified for the finals, MIT in twenty-two races gained 200 points to top nearest competitor B.U. by 10 points. The racing at the Edgewood Yacht Club on Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island, was marked by variable conditions which tested the versatility of all competing teams. During the first few races in Saturday's steady, light, easterly breezes, Tech piled up an early lead. At the end of the day, MIT was on top by 25 points, comfortably ahead of then second place Bowdoin. Bill Widnall '59 with crew Steve Strong '57 had gained four firsts and two seconds, pacing Tech to its lead.

Sunday's racing was marked by almost no wind. Varying from a dead calm to a zephyr of a few knots, the light air caused many usually consistent skippers to place badly. Both "A" division skipper Bill Stiles '57 with crew Dennis Posey '59 and "B" division skipper Widnall were plagued with several bad races, but were able to cling to the lead and go on to win the championship and the coveted Coast Guard Alumni Bowl.

Winning of the New England's qualifies MIT to go on to the national championships to be held June 17-19 at Annapolis, where the top two teams from each of the four associations in the nation will be competing for the



The Coast Guard Bowl, brought back to MIT by, top, skippers Stiles and Widnall, with the assistance of crews Posey and Strong.

Morss Trophy. Tech's "B" division helmsman Bill Widnall was high point skipper for the regatta with 5 firsts, 2 seconds, a third, fourth sixth, and seventh for a total of 114 points.

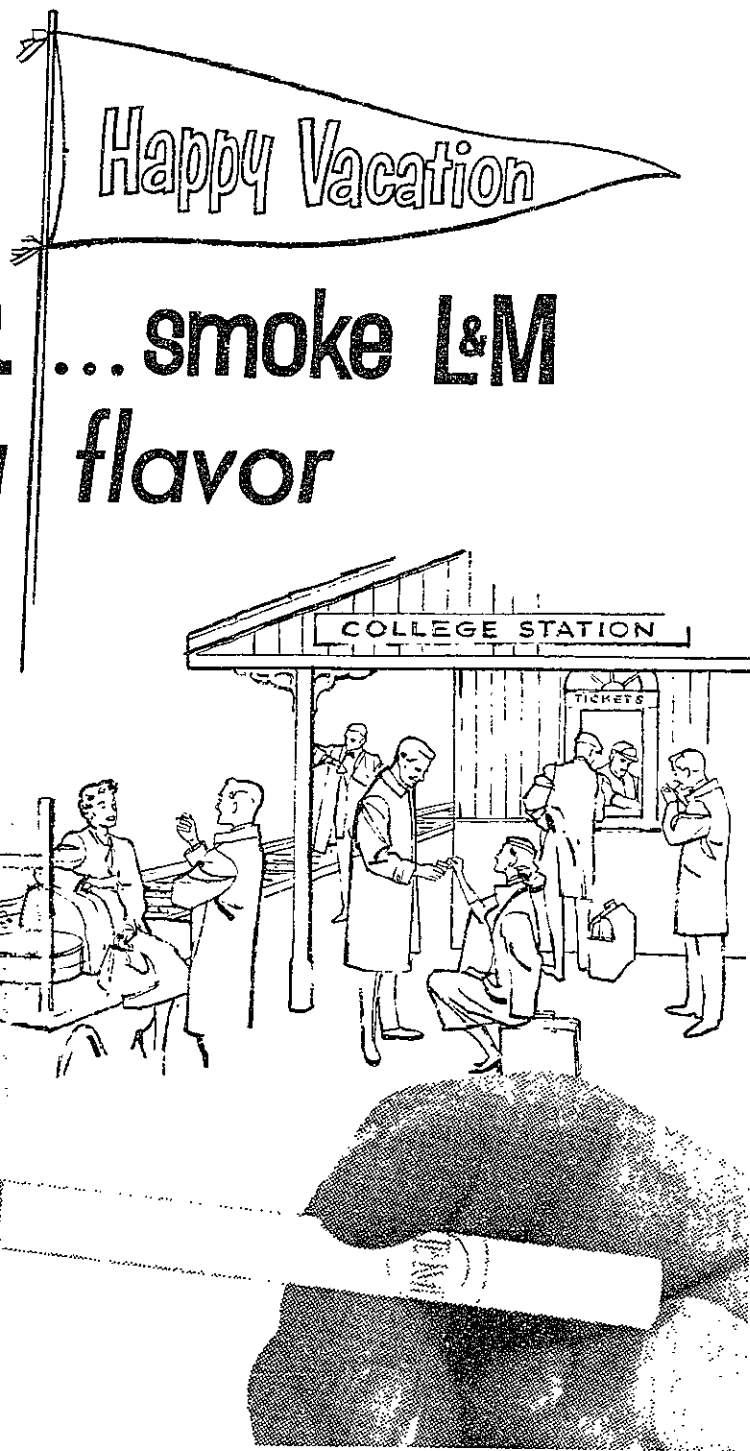
SUMMARIES: 1. MIT, 200; 2. B. U., 190; 3. Bowdoin, 177; 4. Coast Guard, 161; 5. Brown, 153; 6. Harvard, 148; 7. Yale, 138; 8. Trinity, 134; 9. Dartmouth, 129; 10. Northeastern, 123; 11. Tufts, 122.

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If you are unable to attend, please send your name and address to me,

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Beaver Predicts Replies

In the last issue of *The Tech* a new sports feature appeared called "Beaver Predicts This Week." In said column our sports department attempted to predict the outcome of the intercollegiate athletic events during the following weekend. Several people have expressed antagonism toward the feasibility of such a column, and they in all rights deserve a hearing and sincere consideration.

The facts are: we predicted that Tech would win five contests and lose five contests during the past weekend. Our ballgazing was fifty-five percent correct, but the outcome percentage was not an important factor in our determinations. As a college newspaper sports department we admit that it is plausible whether suggesting that

a home team is going to lose an interschool contest is in good taste or not, and to those who thought it not, we sincerely apologize.

Frankly, the feature is an experiment in objective reporting, and we by definition had to inject unbiased opinions into it. However, it was not published without what we felt were worthwhile reasons.

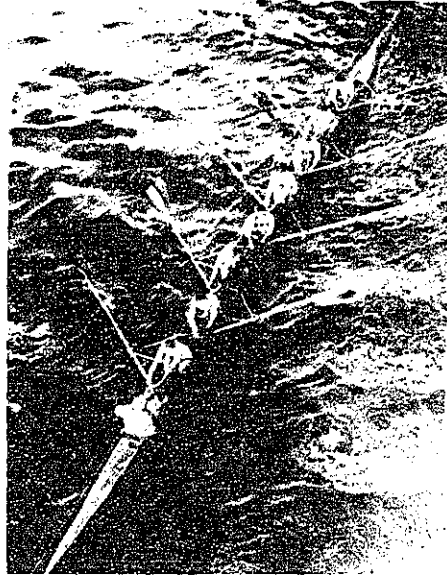
Firstly, we feel that it honestly rated the prospects of the MIT athletic teams in competition, and provided a chance for the general Tech student to gain prospective into the doings of intercollegiate athletics on this campus. Secondly, it established a criterion by which the outcome of the athletic contests could be judged, as to the relative performance of the MIT teams.

Oarsmen Go Winless Frosh Heavies Shine

MIT's crews went unvictorious last Saturday, the heavyweights bowing to Rutgers at New York, and the lights to Navy at Annapolis. The last tune-up before next week's Eastern Sprint Championships, the races failed to produce any startling hopes for Tech crew fans—with one possible exception—the frosh heavies. Coach Frank DuBois' boys turned in another promising performance as they bowed to undefeated Rutgers by three feet over an unfamiliar 2-mile Harlem River course. By next week and certainly by the IRA Regatta late in June, the frosh should be an even stronger contender.

The varsity heavies saw Rutgers and Columbia both cross the finish line with room to spare. In the JV race it was Columbia victorious over Rutgers and Tech.

Down at Annapolis the middies rowed effortlessly to three straight wins.



The Tech heavies are seen passing under the Harvard Bridge during one of their practice sessions. Next Saturday they will compete in the Eastern Association Championships at Princeton.

Photo Credit to: Arthur J. Sable

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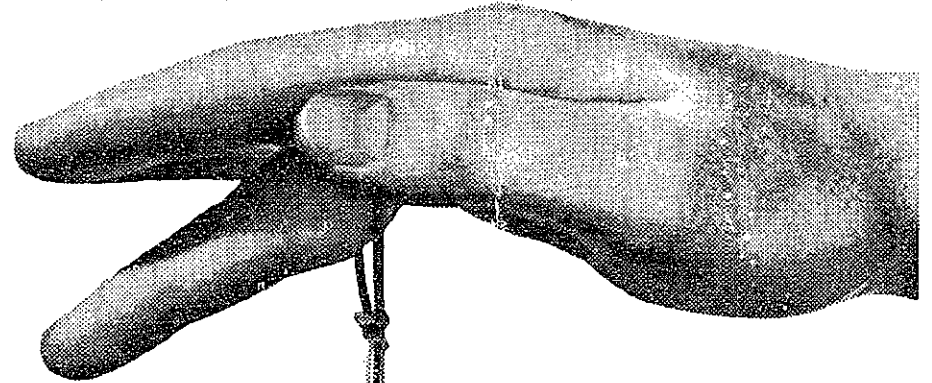
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