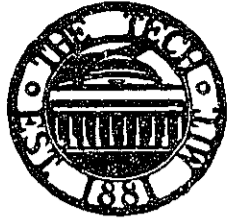


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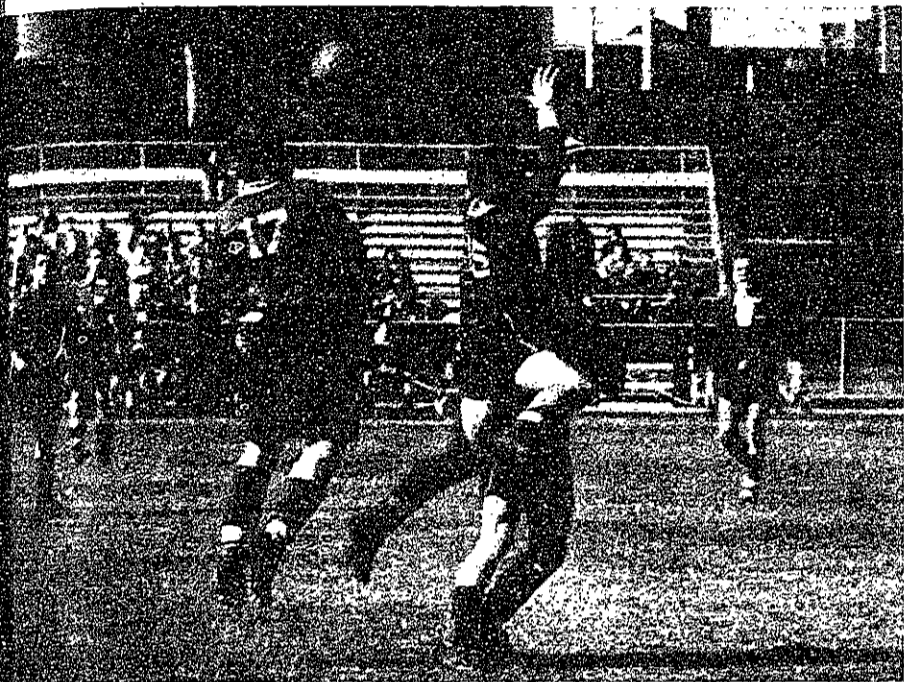
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXVII NO. 32

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1957

5 CENTS

Beaver Booters Topple BU, 4-2; WPI Defeated To Continue Streak



John Comerford '59 leaps for the ball as MIT breezed to a 4-1 win over WPI.

Outstanding offense and defense enabled the Beaver varsity soccer team to topple BU, 4-2, last Thursday at Briggs Field. With five minutes gone by, Tech's Rudy Villavicencio '60 opened the scoring. Early in the second period, Ernesto Macaya '59 tapped in a short goal to increase the Engineers' lead. Moments later, Herb Johnson '58 sank another to give the Techmen a 3-0 spread, however, the Red and White scored just before the end of the half to make it 3-1 game.

In the third quarter, BU hit again when Beaver goalie Rudy Segovia '58 was drawn away from the goal. Macaya booted in an insurance tally to tie the scoring with MIT on top, 3-2. Bart Sensenig '58 and sophs Angus Villu and Egon Paul excelled in defense for the victors.

MIT Downs WPI

WPI fell victim to the MIT booters on Saturday, by a 4-1 margin, as Briggs Field again saw Charlie Bateman's squad successful.

Villavicencio took a pass from the right wing, Macaya, and kicked it into the nets to give the Beavers the lead late in the initial period. In the next session, Villavicencio dribbled toward the left of the goal and kicked across to notch the home team's second tally.

The visitors made several attacks before the end of the half, but the strong defensive play of Rod Brandt '60, Fouad Maloof '60, and John Comerford '59 averted their scoring. Tech was fortunate to regain halfback Ed Changkasiri '58, previously sidelined with a knee injury, as his excellent play broke up many WPI attacks.

Soon after the half time, the Beavers launched a fast attack which ended when Dale Rhee '60 collided with the opposing Goalie. Dale continued to play an outstanding game. After the Goalie recovered, the ball was put in play and Bill Evans '59 kicked the third Beaver tally. Immediately after, the losers scored on a long kick from outside the penalty area which passed between Segovia's hands and the upper goal post. The fourth and last goal for Tech was scored through by Herb Johnson '58, who was in front of the goal tapped in a slow shot from Villavicencio. The Beavers came close to a fifth marker when Ray Danon '58, playing out of the Left, kicked the ball inches in front of the goal, as Macaya arrived second too late to put it through. The last of the last quarter was played in the second string which looked as if it would be the starting eleven, proving the varsity's fine depth. Next Wednesday the Beaver booters will enter the strong Tufts team in a game at 4:00 p.m.

Bexley Rules Posted; Men Out By 1:30 On Weekend Nights

The proposed house rules for Bexley Hall coeds have been released. These rules deal with study conditions, the use of alcohol, and men in the rooms. This proposed set went into effect immediately, but "is subject to your (Bexley coeds) approval and revision on or before November 4, 1957."

A House Committee will be set up with one delegate from each floor and a delegate at large. This group will be the governing body of 52 Bexley as far as house rules go.

The regulations emphasize that courtesy is the basic rule to be observed at all times. They go on to point out, however, that certain specific rules are necessary to uphold the Bexley girls' responsibility as members of the MIT Community.

Noise at 52 Bexley must be restrained on nights preceding school days between 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. On other nights, quiet is to be observed between midnight and 8:00 a.m.

Men are prohibited in the building between 12:30 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on the evenings before school days, and from 1:30 a.m. until 7:00 a.m. other times. The faculty residents and House Committee will authorize later hours for special week-ends.

(Continued on page 6)

JP Ticket Line Will Be Long And Colorful

Friday morning at 9 a.m. immediately after options go on sale to Juniors, the famous line for Junior Prom tickets and table reservations will begin to form in the cage, if previous year's actions can be any indication.

At 9 the options go on sale in building 10. Last year one group slept in the lobby of that building in order to be first in line for these sales, thus insuring a first place position in the ticket line.

Entertainment Popular

Lester Lanin, the Friday night orchestra, is currently packing ballrooms along the coast. Saturday night in Providence he drew a near record crowd at the Rhodes Ballroom. Several MIT students who attended the affair described Lanin's group as "a fabulous dance orchestra, as well as top-notch entertainment". Boston will hear Lanin for the first time this year as he plays at the Totem Pole this week-end.

Ford Grants \$500,000 To MIT; To Aid Secondary Physics Plan

MIT once again figured heavily in the latest Ford Foundation grants, collecting \$500,000 "to help complete the project of the Physical Science Study Committee concerning the preparation of a new secondary school physics course."

The total Foundation grants and appropriations are \$49,187,371 for the final quarter (July through September) of its 1957 fiscal year.

This total includes \$25.6 million in grants out of appropriations announced in previous quarters. Of this amount a \$24.5 million appropriation approved in March was granted during the final quarter to the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program to attract outstanding students to college teaching careers.

Mental Health

During the quarter the Foundation completed its program in support of training and research in the behavioral sciences and mental health with grants totaling \$9,819,150 to colleges, universities and research centers. The largest was a \$5 million grant for the continued operation of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, California until August, 1964.

Overseas Development

Grants for the Foundation's overseas development program totaled \$5,681,430, the largest of which was \$1.1 million to the Government of Pakistan Planning Board to assist its central and provincial planning agencies through the advisory services of Harvard University. For assistance in the establishment of an English Language Training Institute, the Government of India received a grant of \$685,000.

The Joint Council on Economic Education received \$600,000 for general support of its program of creating objective understanding of the economic system. The Joint Council, which represents agriculture, business, labor, government and education, works primarily through secondary school teachers. This and other grants in support of economic research and education during the quarter totaled \$1,397,882.

Totals for other Foundation programs were: citizen participation in public affairs, \$508,000; international understanding, training and research, \$2,573,400; education, \$25,252,509;

Humann Leads Key; VP Job To Browder

Beaver Key, the Junior Honorary Society at MIT, held its elections last Wednesday night. The Executive Committee of the old key gave way to the newly elected one after a long session of close decisions. The New Committee of the Key consists of President Walt Humann, Vice-President Dix Browder, Treasurer Mike Drew, Secretary George Haymaker, and Member-at-large Warren Goodnow.

Functions

The functions of the vice-president include taking charge of being host to the visiting athletic teams; the treasurer keeps track of the finances; the secretary keeps all records; and the member-at-large takes care of collecting data for the annual Key athletic trophy.

Before closing the meeting future plans were briefly outlined and it is expected that the Key will play an important role in the Institute this year in its double function of maintaining the spirit of the class and representing the Institute before the visiting teams of the various competing sports during the year.

humanities and the arts, \$760,000; science and engineering, \$600,000; urban problems, \$995,000; and other, \$775,000.

Other grants included:

A \$37,500 grant to Boston University for released time of faculty for educational television programming.

\$600,000 to the National Academy of Sciences for research in connection with the IGY.

A \$50,000 grant to Stanford University for support in work relating to the practical utilization of the behavioral sciences.

Model Of Satellite Is Rushed To Museum; Can Be Seen Now

A model of the proposed U. S. satellite is now being displayed at the Boston Museum of Science in Science Park. This model is of about the same design as many MIT students saw pictured in the lecture by Dr. Matthews, in charge of its electronic equipment, last Monday in Kresge Auditorium.

Originally scheduled for display in January, 1958—well ahead of the launching of this country's satellite, the Museum's model will soon be part of a comprehensive exhibit showing all the important stages from launching of a satellite right through to actual flight around the earth.

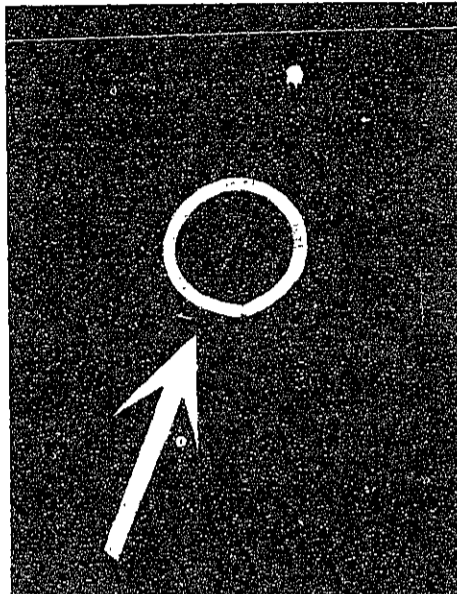
In view of Russia's accomplishment, however, Museum officials decided to put the satellite model on display in the Planetarium lobby so visitors could immediately see for themselves what a satellite might look like.

Plexiglass Shell

The model at Science Park has a plexiglass shell 20 inches in diameter. Within this can be seen a framework supporting a central "can," the part that holds all of the delicate instruments in a real satellite. In this inner compartment are seven layers of special cellulose sponge which will serve as cushioning for the sensitive instruments.

A second model, identical with the one on display, is being constructed by the Museum for the Smithsonian Institute's Astronomical Observations office at Harvard University.

Soph Shoots Satellite; Wavy Line Evidence Of Moons Existence



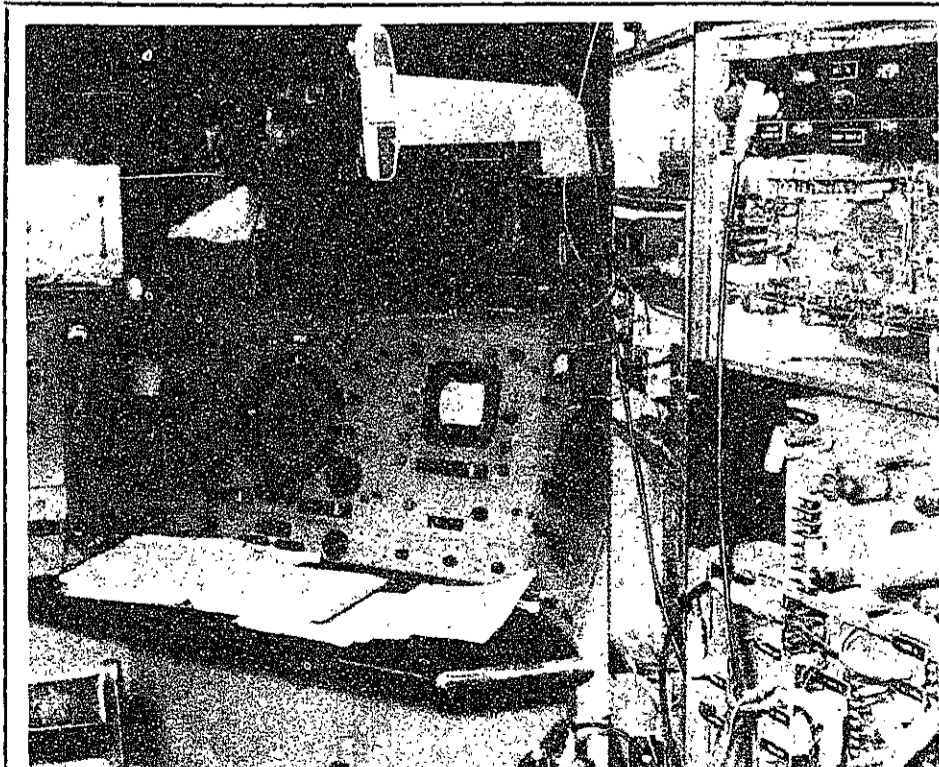
This picture of the third stage rocket which launched the Russian satellite was taken by Justin Kreuzer '60 from the top of the East Campus dorms about 6:30 Sunday morning.

At 6:15 a.m., Sunday, October 13, Justin Kreuzer, '60 aimed his thirty-five mm camera toward a rapidly moving dot of light above the north eastern horizon and got MIT's first picture of the final stage of the rocket which launched Sputnik, Russia's artificial moon.

Kreuzer described the object as "quite easy to spot because of its obvious motion" against the blue-gray pre-dawn sky. Sputnik appeared first approximately in the northeast at sixty degrees elevation. From there it descended toward the horizon, alternately waxing and waning as it passed, and fading out completely before touching the horizon.

Kreuzer believed the object in the picture to be the third stage of the satellite's propulsion rocket, since the ball itself, less than two feet in diameter, is too dim to see easily without optical aid. Kreuzer used no tripod mount in taking the picture, and camera motion distorted the streak made by the object. The irregular "wobble" in the streak was caused by the satellite itself, says Kreuzer, and it also appears in a comparable photo published in Sunday's *New York Times*.

Kreuzer's camera was loaded with tri-X high speed film. The aperture was f/2 and the exposure time one second. The *New York Times*' photo was taken at f/4.5 with a one-half second exposure time, Kreuzer said. Another of Kreuzer's pictures, taken at one-fiftieth of a second, failed to record the satellite's track.



This weather radar station in building 24 was used in an attempt to plot the Russian satellite as it passed over Cambridge, but due to its limited range of 400 miles the attempt failed.

The Tech

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editorial

Bigger And Better Theses

Laboratory work is an essential part of any Course. It provides the necessary bridge between the noise-free laws one learns in the classroom and the difficulties encountered in actual design and measurement processes. Special interest is given in the last term of the senior year in the form of a thesis where, in principle, original research work is done.

In the Physics Department, however, it was found that a student could not really get to know his thesis topic well enough in one term to get all he should out of it. So, cleverly disguised as 8.11T, experimental physics, a full year thesis program was set up whereby a Senior could get a topic the first semester as 8.11T and then continue the same topic the last semester as a thesis, thereby getting the benefit of a full year's work in a laboratory. The program is not inflexible, however, and anyone who does not like his 8.11T topic can take a different thesis.

The thesis program and the freedom of choice of many elective subjects make the senior year in Physics one which is suited directly to the individual student's needs.

While this type of program would not be particularly suited to Courses whose laboratory work was not so important, it should be acknowledged that a full year's thesis and elective work subject freedom would be advantageous in many departments.

review

Illicit Interlude, the May Britt opus which opened Sunday at the Brattle for a two-week run is a Swedish summer passion play of the genre of the celebrated *One Summer of Happiness*. Marie, (May Britt), prima ballerina with a problem, is 28 (her face is 5 and her body 18, says her dressing-roommate—a slight overstatement probably). Her current affair (with a local reporter—whose main claim to

distinction is his life-membership in the Hollywood reporters-always-wear-hats club) is in poor shape. Primarily because neither seems to give much of a damn.

Hopping on a waiting and well timed ferry, she revisits the site of girlhood summer-place where a flashback reveals a summer romance with Henrik, clean cut college lad with poodle. To the casual observer the sight of these healthy young (Marie is fifteen at the time) Scandinavians romping about the sunny countryside in a more or less state of undress would seem to indicate a state of normalcy. But just to keep things interesting, lurking in the background is Erland, Marie's avuncular Lothario who's fifty-odd years have taken little of his taste and less of his libido. The real danger, however, is Henrik's mustachioed aunt who having outlived the entire family and the other two witches has forsaken the cauldron for an ornate chess and mighty beakers of port wine. Winking at the sycophant Pastor and offering wine to all, she prophesies Henrik's death. Having spent most of the summer in innocent—if unclothed—romping, Henrik and Marie get down to cases whilst Uncle Erland drunkenly plays Chopin and mutters of his lost love for Marie's late mother.

After a brief return to simplicity, Marie too becomes apprehensive and, not long after, Henrik bites the dust. To the rescue comes sympathetic Uncle Erland, kindest last east of Jimmy Hoffa. (End of flash-back.)

Back at her dressing room, a kindly old clown gives her the big clue to her unhappy outlook on life. Seeing it all clearly now, she takes out after the reporter with renewed vigor.

—Jaf Leh

kibitzer

NORTH

S—A J 10 9
 H—K J 4 3 2
 D—4 2
 C—Q 6

WEST

S—3 2
 H—A 10 8
 D—J 9 7 5
 C—J 9 3 2

EAST

S—8 4
 H—Q 9 7
 D—Q 10 8 6
 C—10 8 5 4

SOUTH

S—K Q 7 6 5
 H—6 5
 D—A K 3
 C—A K 7

The bidding: S W N E
 1S P 3S P
 6S P P P

The opening lead: three of spades.

The bane of the average bridge player is the quirk in the rules which enables him to see no more than two of the four hands at any time, so that knowledge of the hidden cards must be derived through inference. The mechanical player, however, forgets that his opponents are in the same boat, and thus fails to play accordingly. A case in point is this week's hand taken from a session of the East Campus delegation to Fishcomm.

A high trump buried the opening lead and declarer surveyed the situation. A heart finesse was obviously necessary, but remembering something he had heard about postponing finesses, declarer virtuously drew trumps, cashed his minor suit winners, ruffed out his diamond loser, and returned to his hand to lead a small heart. By this time, the blueprint for the defense had been well laid out. Seeing no possible tricks for his side in suits other than hearts, west played low, and declarer, cursed from below as a poor guesser, finessed the jack.

The psychologist would have played this hand slightly different. He would have won the opening lead in his hand and immediately played a small heart. Consider west's situation. He has had virtually no time to plan his defense. It looks like declarer is trying to make the king opposite a singleton heart. West must play immediately, for a long hesitation will give away the fact that he holds the ace and he will then have no choice but to play it. Returning to the declarer's point of view, it is evident that in this situation, west will usually play the ace if he has it. Thus, if west plays low, the jack should be finessed in the hope that it will force the ace.

This line of play is obviously not airtight, in that it is not supported by the mathematical laws governing the distribution of cards. It is based on human fallibility, but since bridge is not played by machines, the fulfillment of the contract is increased far beyond the 50% chance offered by the heart finesse.

—Fred Golenzer '58



BUTTON-DOWN WINSOCKI!

College students love shirts with button-down collars, but we've never known exactly why. So Van Heusen's research department asked around and got the following answers.

L.B. Senior at Mass. Institute of Entomology. "The buttons keep things from crawling under your collar. Or, if things do crawl under your collar, the buttons prevent them from crawling out again."

D.D.E. Freshman at Horatio Alger Tech. "You get more buttons so I figure the shirt is more valuable. Is it?"

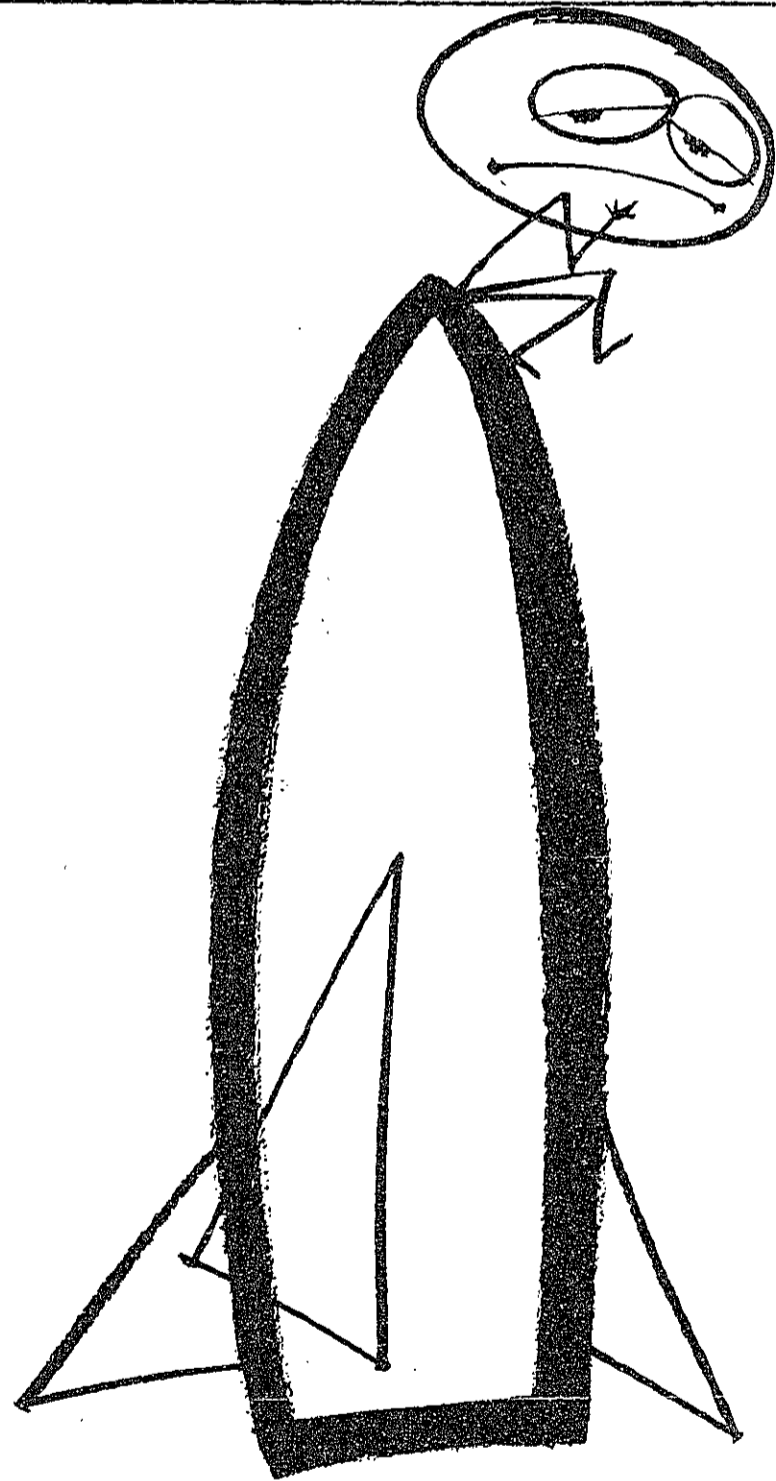
B.P. Junior at the Pale School of Tonsorial Arts. "They're cooler! Wisps of air blow through the little hole in the button and keep my clavicle at a refreshing temperature."

P.S. Senior of Makemoney's Correspondence School. "I'm a neurotic. With Button-down

shirts I can wear one side buttoned and the other side unbuttoned, thereby giving the effect of wearing two types of shirt at one time. Oh help me, help me!"

Z.J. Graduate student at the T.S. Swinburne School of Beautiful Experiences. "Buttons remind me of pearls. Pearls remind me of oysters. Oysters remind me of indigestion. Indigestion reminds me of my doctor. My doctor reminds me of his nurse. She's gorgeous. Gorgeous! So the more buttons the better."

Yes, there's agreement that button-down collars are the thing. And there's further agreement that Van Heusen is the king of Button-down stylists. Just take a look at Van Heusen Oxfordians next time you're in the market for shirts. You'll see immediately why they're famous. \$5.00.



why be an expendable engineer?

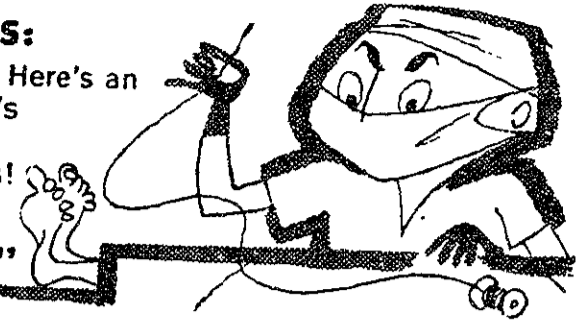
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Favorites Again Dominate IM Grid Contests

**Division A
League I**

An intercepted pass in the second quarter spelled defeat for a game AEPi eight, as the subsequent touchdown from twenty yards out by Tom Thompson '60, set up a 13-6 Sigma

Chi victory. The first score of the afternoon came on a 10-yard pass from the winners Jim Long '60 to Fred Morfield '57. Midway in the third quarter, a sharp touchdown pass from quarterback Murray Kohlman '58 to Lee Cooper '59 gave the

losers their only score.

The other League I game saw undefeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon roll over Pi Lambda Phi 28-0, as all the touchdowns were made by barefooted Fred Browand '59. The victors jumped off to a lead mid-way in the second quarter as Walt Humann '59 hit Browand in the end zone. SAE struck again, this time on a pass from Lou Bangert '58 to Browand, just as the second half ended. In the third period, the Sailors registered on another Humann to Browand aerial. The final seven points of the day came when Bob Thompson '58 hit the "barefooted meteor" who romped across the goal line.

League II

Displaying a powerful defense, Beta Theta Pi gained its second win of the season, downing Sigma Alpha Mu 16-0. Defensive play dominated the first half, the only scores coming on safeties. In the initial stanza the Sammies missed a pass from center, which landed in the end zone, in the second period Charlie Fitzgerald '59 nailed an SAM man for the tally. In the second half the Betas scored two touchdowns, both on passes from Rob Cross '59 to Warren Goodnow '59.

Delta Upsilon also remained undefeated and untied as they bested Phi Kappa Sigma 13-0. Ken Auer '58 scored both TD's, one on a 45-yard punt return, the other on a two-yard run.

League III

Sparked by the quarterbacking of Dick Beale '58, Theta Chi downed Alpha Tau Omega, 19-0, on Sunday. Beale flipped scoring aeriels to Bill Bayer '58 in the second period, Bob Hazen '58 in the third, and then ran for six more points himself in the fourth.

With Dan Holland '58 leading their offense, Delta Tau Delta trounced Sigma Phi Epsilon, 27-0. Holland tossed a scoring aerial to Bruce Blumstrom '59 in the opening stanza to grab a 7-0 lead for the Deltas. In the next quarter, Ernie Potter '59 and Holland raced with intercepted passes for touchdowns. After half-time, Dan hit Frank Braedich '61 in the end zone.

League IV

Although outrushed the entire game, Phi Gamma Delta turned the punt into an offensive weapon to edge a stubborn Sigma Nu team 2-0 last Saturday. A solid defense when needed, and the booting of Ed Pollard '60 made the difference. The lone score of the game came in the first quarter after Pollard had punted out of bounds on the Sigma Nu 2-yard line. On the next play, John Irwin '58 broke into the Snakes' backfield to nail Paul Ekberg '58 in the end zone.

Recovering from their opening game setback, Phi Delta Theta outplayed Graduate House to gain a 15-0 decision. An attempted quick kick by the Grads ended in disaster as Phi Deltas' Roy Waldheger '60 grabbed the ball on the six-yard line and skirted his right end for the tally. In the fourth quarter Walt Ackerslund '58 plunged over center from one yard out to give the Phi Deltas a 13-0 lead. Deep in their own territory, Grad House centered the ball into the end zone where it was downed for a safety, thus ending the scoring.

Division B

- League V**
Theta Delta Chi 6 Dekes 2
Phi Mu Delta 6 Phi Beta Epsilon 0
- League VI**
Lambda Chi Alpha 8 Kappa Sigma 0
Phi Kappa 15 Baker House 0
- League VII**
5:15 Club 38 Grad House Dining 0
Theta Xi 0 Chi Phi 0
- League VIII**
TEP 12 Phi Sigma Kappa 7
Student House 19 East Campus 2

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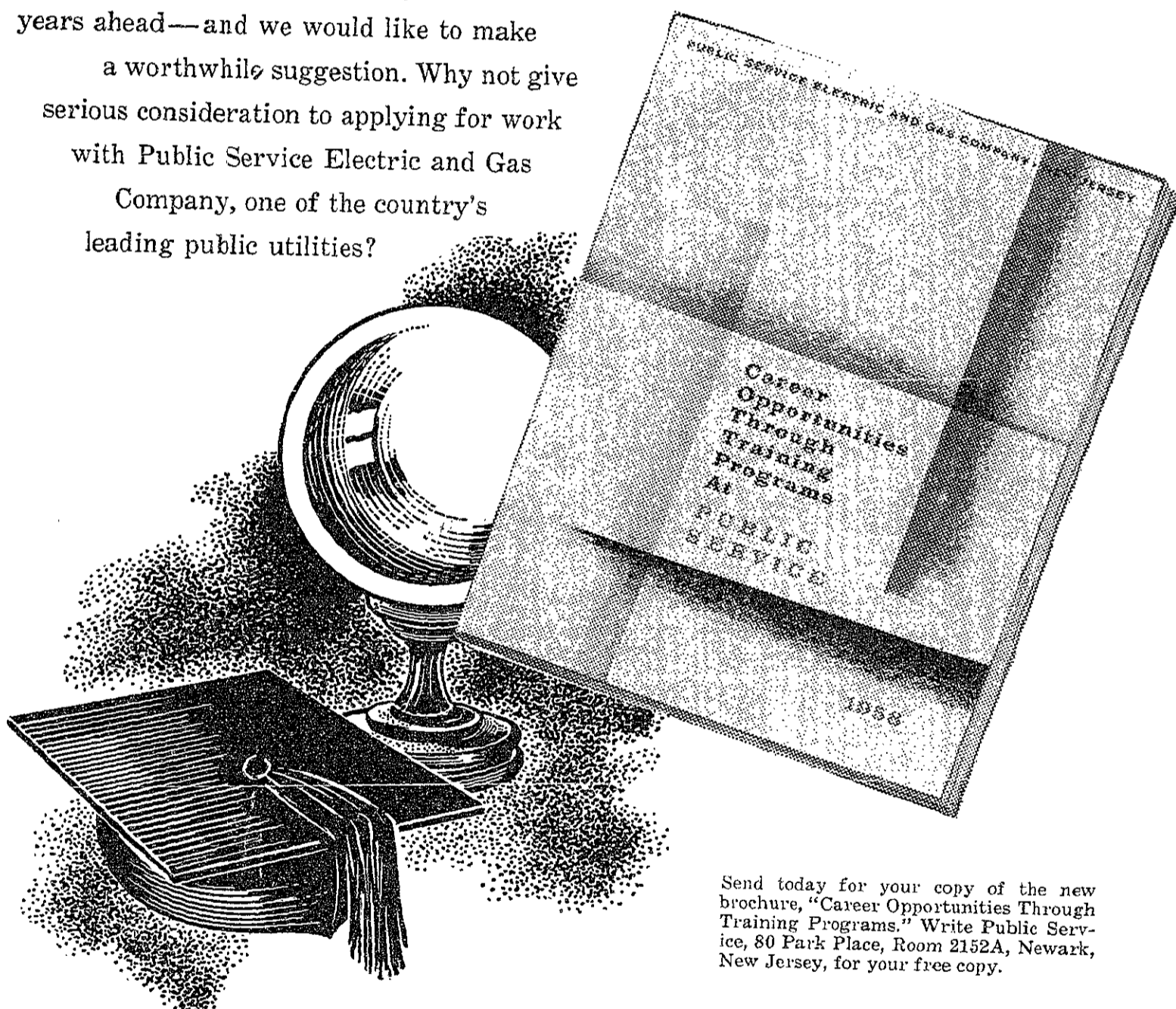
Students must pay \$4.00 inspection fee on all refrigerators delivered after October 12.



Sigma Nu's Paul Ekberg '58 races to his right, seeking to avoid the onrushing Chuck Ingraham '58 and Ed Pollard '60 of Phi Gamma Delta. This Saturday afternoon encounter ended with the Fijis on top, 2-0, after both squads put on a display of defensive football.

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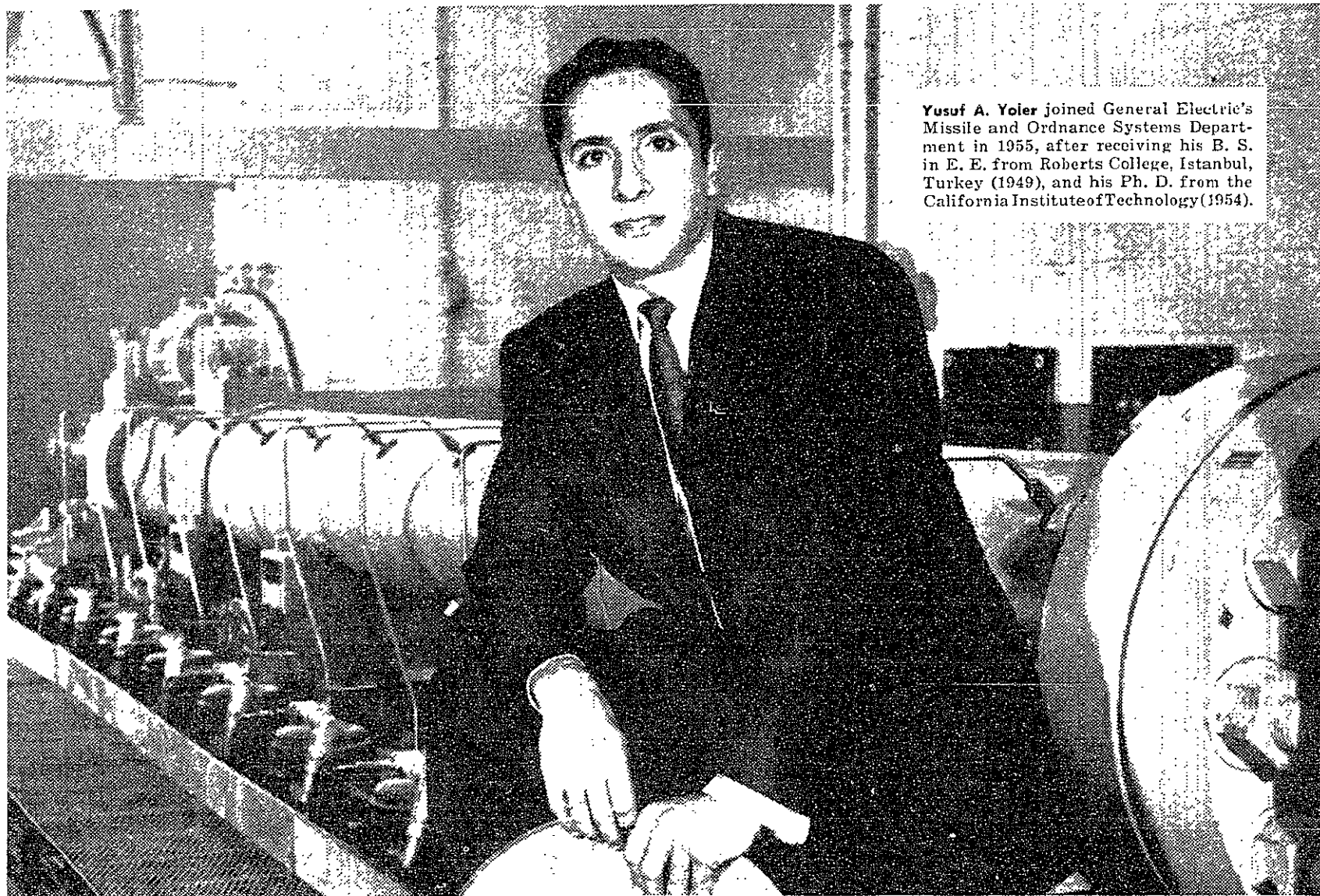
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Yusuf A. Yoler joined General Electric's Missile and Ordnance Systems Department in 1955, after receiving his B. S. in E. E. from Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey (1949), and his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology (1954).

"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research — the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men — proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles pro-

grammed by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel — a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development — as well as in every other field of endeavor — depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

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Mrs. Alvord Retires Girls' House Mother Plans Trip Out West

Yesterday Mrs. Margaret Alvord, House Mother of the Women's dorm since its establishment in 1945, retired from her job because of old age. She will not, however, retire her position of esteem in the hearts of the students who lived in the house during these past 12 years. Known as "Mrs. A" to all women students at Tech, she often held parties for the girls.

Mostly Frosh

In the fall of 1945, through the collaborated efforts of Mrs. Karl Compton, wife of the late president of MIT, and Mrs. Alvord, money and interest for the founding of a women's dorm were raised. Operated as liberally as possible, the house was run in a cooperative manner with only a cook as outside help. Freshmen comprised the majority of the students with a few upperclassmen as leaders.

Mrs. Alvord plans to travel through the West this winter and will make a trip to Europe next summer, because of "interest in seeing places". She owns a home in Kittery Point, Maine.

Dramashop's Season Opens Friday Night; Wardrobe Increased

The MIT Dramashop opens its current season this Friday night with two one-act plays, admission free. These plays have always been very popular in the past and the two scheduled this week-end should be exceptionally well received.

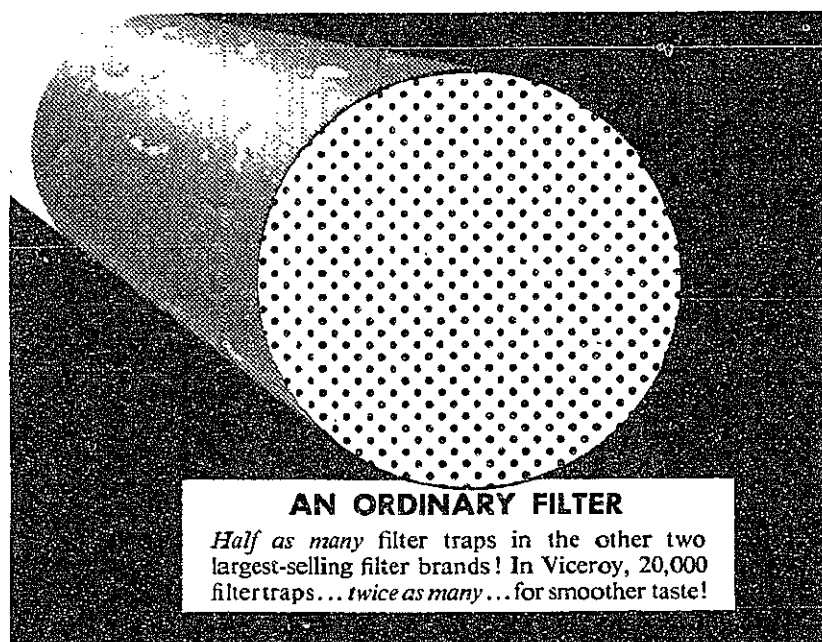
The first is a hilarious comedy by Sean O'Casey, titled "A Pound in Demand". It concerns the misadventures of two drunks as they try to get a money order in a post office in Ireland.

Ford Tragedy

Its companion presentation is a psychological tragedy, "Tis Pity She's a Whore" by John Ford. Nick Margulis and Herb Prowper, Dramashop veterans, will ably direct.

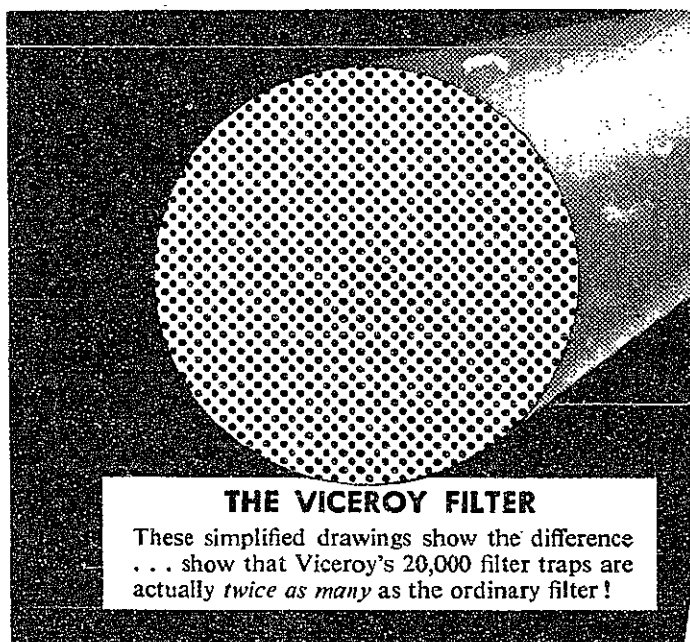
The versatility of Dramashop has been increased due to the generous gift of a large and varied wardrobe by the Wellesley Theater on the Green. This gives us the best theatrical wardrobe of any school in the area. The first use of it will be made this Friday.

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Creole representatives will be on the campus

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

to interview unmarried U. S. and Venezuelan citizens
SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR FOR INTERVIEW SCHEDULES!

Harriers Victorious Class Of 1959 Will In Triangular Meet; Be Fitted By Balfour MIT Led By Ewing For Beaver Rings

Using their superior depth to advantage, MIT's cross country team won by a large margin over Williams and Springfield in a triangular contest at Springfield. The tally: MIT 26, Springfield 44, Williams 50.

Although the Tech harriers did not capture first place, they took five of the first eight positions to insure the victory. Leading the pack was Duncan Ewing '58, who took second spot in 23:28 over the 4.1-mile course. Also scoring were Captain Rod Swift '58, 4th place, Bob Cooper '58, 5th, Bob Mullen '60, 7th, and Glenn Bennett '58, 8th. MIT's entire squad of eight finished in the top fifteen.

Coach Oscar Hedlund indicated that he was pleased with the team's performance, particularly since it was their first meet of the season. He declined, however, to give any predictions concerning the team's future prospects. The victory was all the more pleasant, as the team was not at full strength due to illness.

The first race for the hill and dale men was over a fairly level course, mostly pavement or grass. Next week the Techmen will return to their home course at Franklin Park in Dorchester.

The freshmen were also hard hit by illness and were unable to field a full team. However, a trio of yearlings, Herb Wegener, Paul Hurd, and Herb Grieves, did compete and finished fifth, sixth, and seventh, respectively, to their Springfield opponents over a 2.7-mile course.

The Class of 1959 will be fitted for their Senior rings Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The rings will be delivered sometime in February.

L. G. Balfour received the contract for making the rings. Mr. Balfour made the rings for the Class of 1958, and has tentatively been awarded the contract for the Class of 1960. By making the contracts several years in advance, the Classes are given a lower price, because the rings can be made, to a great extent, during the lax periods of the plant's operation.

The rings will vary in price from \$7.70, for a miniature (presumably to be worn by a girl) sterling to \$33.55 for a large 14 carat gold model.

The rings come in three sizes and four weights. Sizes are: miniature, regular, and large. The regular comes in two weights, 10 dwt. and 12½ dwt.

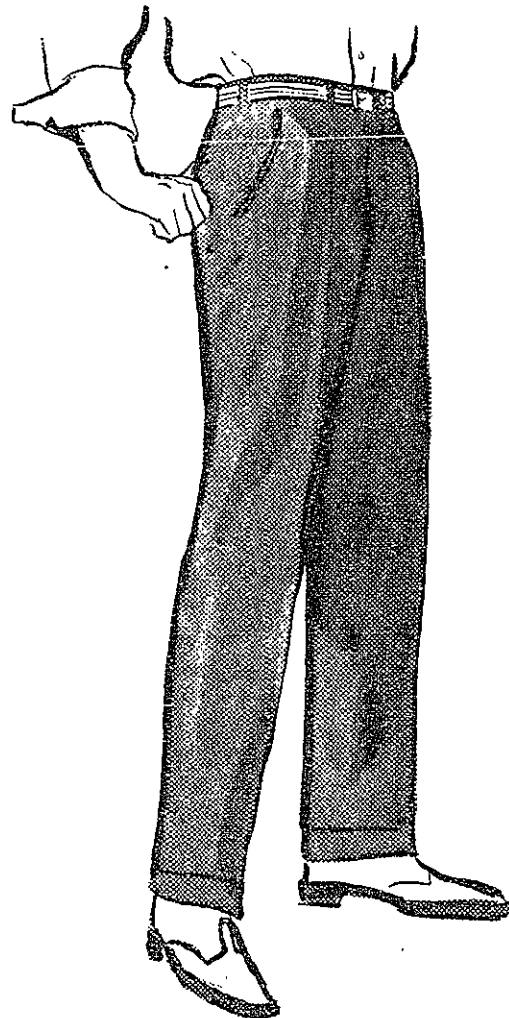
Three finishes, light, medium, or dark brown, are available. All are finished with a clear lacquer to make the finishes "almost permanent".

The rings are available in two shapes; round and oval.

A \$5 deposit is required with each order, and will go towards the price of the ring.

CLUB LATINO FIESTA

There will be another traditional Club Latino Fiesta this Saturday from 8 to 1 at Baker House dining room. Free drinks will be given. Table service. Tickets on sale this week in Building 10. Members \$3; non-members \$6.



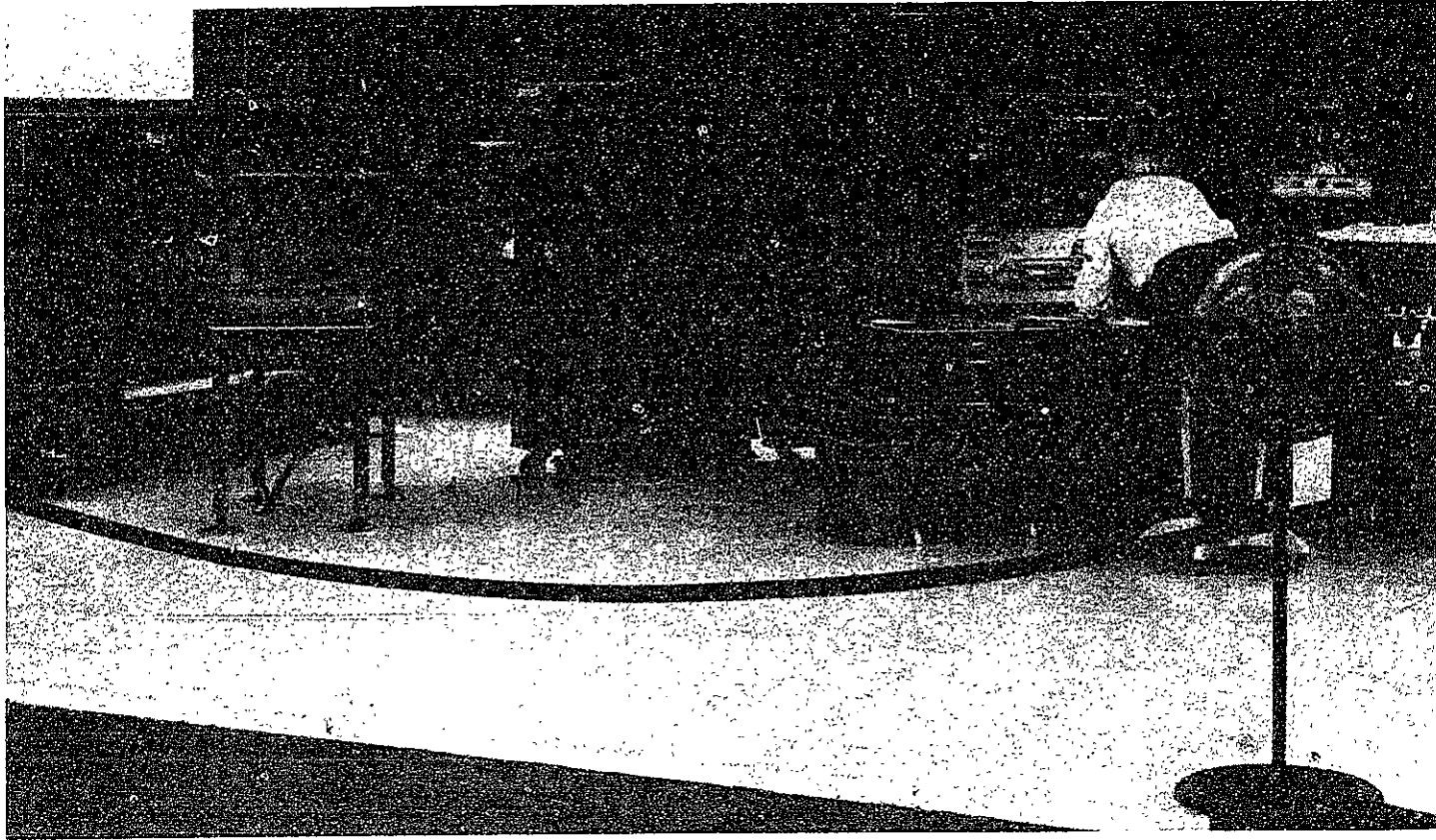
Our exclusive worsted flannel trousers, cut on our own pattern that features ¼ forward pockets, back strap, plain front and contour waistband. Two-ply, 10½ oz., 17.50; 12 oz., 21.50. Both in Oxford, Cambridge or charcoal grey; also black-brown; 28-40 regular, 30-38 long.

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I.B.M. 704 computer in building 26, which was used in an attempt to compute the orbit of the Russian satellite and will also play a vital part in computing the orbit of the United States satellite when it is launched.

BEXLEY HALL

(Continued from page 1)

The use of alcoholic beverages is left to the discretion of the individual. However, each girl is held responsible for not only her own conduct but that of her date. Any disturbance caused by excessive drinking will bring immediate and severe action.

Any Bexley coed who does not cooperate with the rules will be subject to House Committee censure.

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LEARN TO DANCE

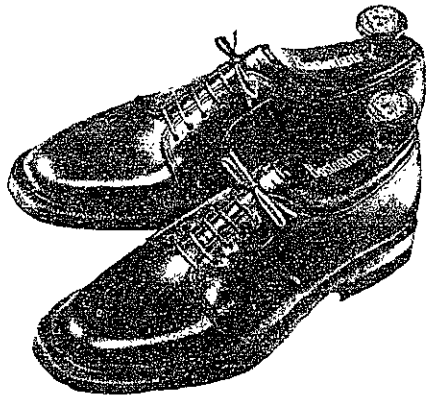
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BROWN MELLO CALF Peppron Lined (outwear twill or leather)

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The new Arrow Trimway combines comfort and good looks. The madras fabric comes in newsmaking miniature plaids and stripes. Collar buttons down, in front and at center back and there is a box pleat in back of shirt. Shirt shown \$5.95. Square crew neck sweater in 100% wool. \$10.00. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW CASUAL WEAR

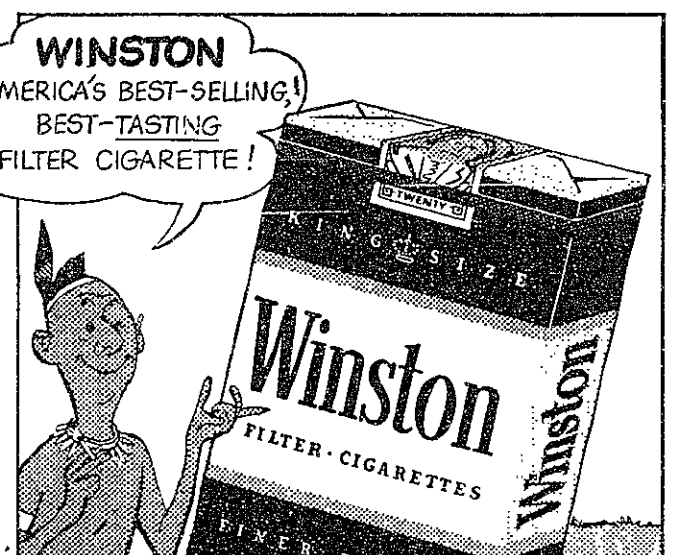
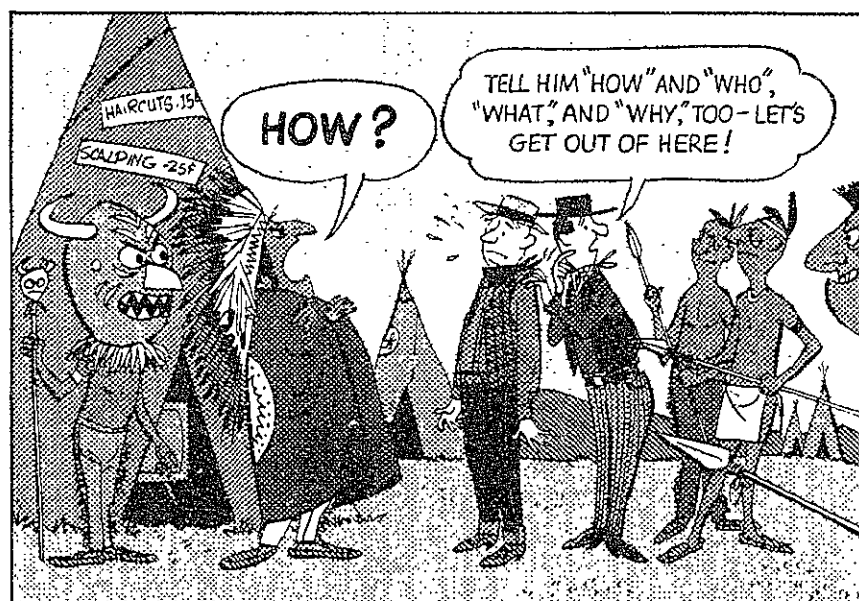
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NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE—A SCALP TINGLING (CUT THAT OUT!) MELODRAMA!