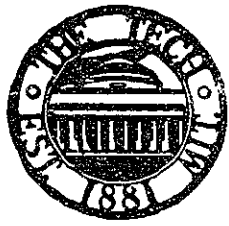


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## Study Open House Situation Which Corp. Group Dislikes General Services Will Extend Desk Shutdown In Spite Of Complaints

Dormitory residents and their student government leaders are turning their attention to open house rules today as they learn that an MIT Corporation committee considers the open house situation "unsatisfactory". The opinion of the Corporation Committee on Student Activity was made public in a letter to residents of Baker, Burton, and East Campus signed by the respective House Chairmen.

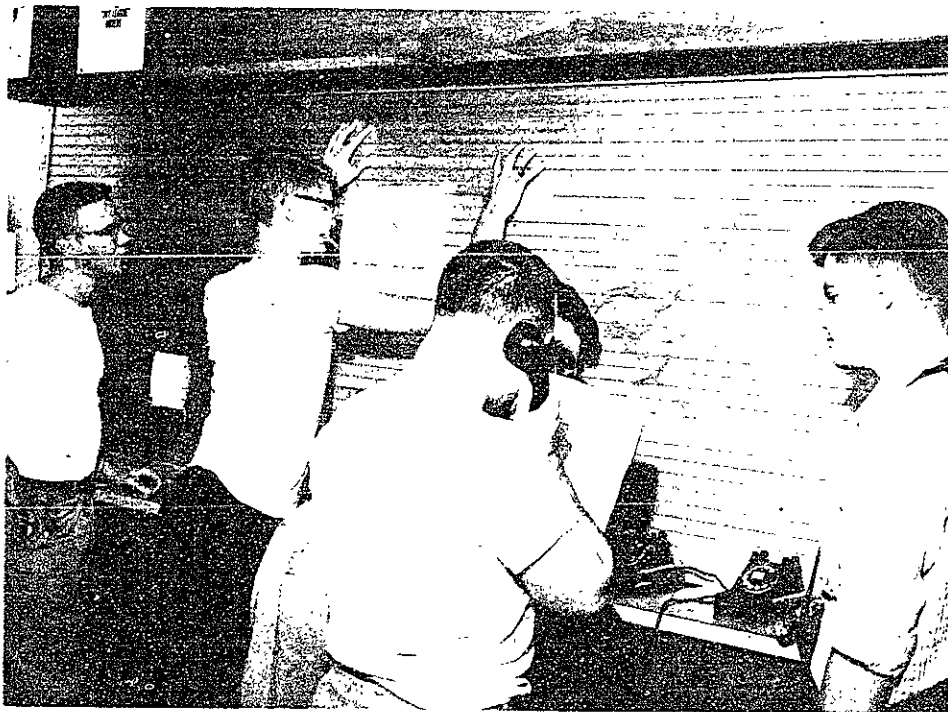
The House Chairmen themselves learned of the Committee's opinion at a dinner Sunday, October 6. The Committee invited students, faculty, and administration to the dinner ostensibly to talk over possible future dormitory arrangements in what is now Westgate. However, near the close of the dinner, Committee Chairman Dwight C. Arnold '57 remarked that the Committee considers the open house situation in the dorms "unsatisfactory" and in fact "too liberal". He then directed student leaders to examine the present regulations, and the policies behind them, and to report their findings to the Committee.

Neither Arnold nor any other member of the Committee elaborated further concerning just which aspects of the open house situation it didn't like.

(At a press conference last April 8, between representatives of *The Tech* and of the Administration, Dean Rule disclosed that some members of the Corporation were unhappy with existing open house rules.)

The House Chairmen, in the days following that dinner, have been polling residents. The comments they have received, according to H. Paul Ziger '58, Baker, and William H. Levison '58, East Campus, have centered about one aspect of the open house situation, namely open house hours.

Both House Chairmen report some discontent among residents for reducing the number of open house hours. But in every case, they said, (Continued on page 3)



Residents of Baker House gather in front of "Aluminum Curtain" on typical evening. Signs on curtain include THE TECH clipping, slogans protesting closing of desk.

## ZBT Colony Comes Alive; Dovers To Pledge Frosh

by Chuck Franzblau

For the first time since their recognition last spring by the IFS, the Dover Club intends to pledge candidates from the Class of '61. Until now, the Dovers, as the official colony of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, had undergone a period of relative inactivity and were considered an apparent failure to revive the old Xi Chapter.

But the club has sprung to life; on October 19, the Dovers are holding a rushing party at the Boston Club. Prospective members will have the opportunity to get acquainted over the buffet dinner which will be served at the party.

In addition, the club plans to purchase a house at the beginning of the spring term. The group, now only recognized as a petitioning group by the IFC, will then be able to enter a probationary period of one year. During this period, the club must provide its own running expenses and may not accept outside aid from the national organization. When the Dovers have thus proved themselves capable of self-support, they will enter the final period in their relations with the Inter-Fraternity Council; their rights will include a vote on the council and the use of Greek letters. After this period, a final vote will give them permanent membership in the IFC.

The Dover Club is a non-sectarian group and has no restrictions other than compatibility with the group. An emphasis will be placed on keeping expenses at least parallel to, if not lower than dorm rates.

Jack Segall '58 is president of the club; William A. Drier '58 serves as Treasurer and Pledgemaster.

## Tech Show Records Go On Sale Monday

A recording of the musical score of "Honor of a Bum"—last spring's Tech Show presentation—will go on sale next week. The record, bearing the RCA label, is priced at \$3.98.

Record sales will run from October 21 through October 25. The manager of record sales is Richard H. Krock '59 who reports that about 120 copies of the recording will be available.

### Original Cast

Featured on the record are "Honor" stars Gus Solomons '59 and Warren Moon '58. The music is by Mort Achter '59 and the lyrics are by Tom Doherty, Jerry Marwell '57, Phil Pearle '57, Jerry Collin and Achter.

## MacKintosh Cites Purposes Of Plan

In the face of rising opposition from students on West Campus, General Services plans to curtail further the House Desk service in the dormitories. Mr. William MacKintosh, Assistant Director of General Services, said Tuesday that East Campus will presently be reduced from its full-time desk service to a sixteen-hour schedule.

This reduction is to be phased with the installation in East Campus of a modern fire-alarm system, as has been installed on West Campus. Once such a system is installed, said Mr. MacKintosh, much of the necessity for night telephone service will be eliminated.

### Purpose of the Reductions

The main purpose of these reductions, as well as of the elimination of daily porter service and reduction of Commons Meals servings, is financial. In 1955-56, the year of the Ryer Report advocating these cuts in dormitory service, the dormitory budget was set to run at a deficit of almost \$160,000. General Services estimates the savings gained from this cut in desk service to come to \$37,000. Other cuts in room cleaning and linen supply are expected to net the Institute an additional \$90,000. The eventual aim of the Institute is to have the dormitories run on a completely no-profit-no-loss basis.

The reduction in desk service is a part of a plan which the Institute has formulated, which reportedly would

eliminate all desk service and other internal house services, and in which all such services would be arranged for by outside agencies. Again, the purpose of these cuts is purely financial; there is no desire on the part of the Administration to alter the character or atmosphere of dormitory living.

### Alternatives Offered to Residents

Mr. MacKintosh gave three alternative solutions to the problem of service cuts. The first would be to increase house rents again to cover the costs of paid desk staff and cleaning service. The second is simply to do without these services. The third position, now being advocated strongly by the Administration, would have unpaid student help man the desks. These workers would volunteer or be assigned by the House Committee for house service.

House officers have indicated their unwillingness to participate in a program which will not involve compensation for student help. Lou Cohen '58, House President of Burton, has succeeded in obtaining an extended desk service period for the present time. Both West Campus desks now run from 9 to 5 daily. The new Burton House extension will keep the desks open 5 to 7 daily, as well as from ten to one on Saturday and eleven to one on Sunday. Baker House is now strongly agitating for a similar extension.

## Soccer Scores Third Straight Win

## Beaver Booters Trample Tufts, 2-0

by Dick Solomon

A spirited Tech Soccer Team outplayed a strong, and previously undefeated Tufts Varsity squad Wednesday afternoon on Briggs Field. The win was the third of the season for the Beavers, who are undefeated this year, but were tied by a powerful Amherst squad 3-3 in the season's opener. The victory increased high hopes for an undefeated season, particularly since the Tufts squad had defeated last year's Collegiate Champs, Trinity, by a 1-0 tally, only 4 days ago.

In spite of a sloppy first quarter, MIT was able to draw first blood as Petey Villavicencio volleyed a perfect center by Renaldo Doval into the Tufts net, with five minutes remaining in the quarter. Three sure Tufts goals were averted through the excellent play of Tech goalie Rudy Segovia, who kept the lid on the goal all through the game with a succession of beautiful saves. Our first quarter score visibly deflated the Tufts squad, as they lost the control of the ball they had possessed during most of the first quarter.

Both teams pressed hard through the second and third quarters with the play swinging more and more in favor of the MIT men. Tech displayed both potential for personal skill and team play by outthrusting the rough Tufts men. A new shifting defense worked like a charm for the Beavers, spirited by full-



Action in the Briggs Field victory of the Beaver Booters over the Tufts soccermen.

back captain Rod Brandt, as well as halfbacks Commerford, Villu, and Warner.

Villavicencio again was the man with the big foot for MIT as he blasted the second tally through the Tufts goal from ten yards out, late in the third quarter. With the Tufts squad now in full flight, Tech dominated play the rest of the game. Our hungry offense proved to be too anxious at times, as they had two goals recalled because of offsides violations. Sophomores Dale Rhee and Manny Penna did a fine job on the line by feeding plays

and setting up the Tech tallies.

This fourth game gives ample proof of the skill of rookie coach Charlie Batterman to pull the most spirit and teamwork out of the individually skilled squad. The Tufts game was one of the best exhibitions of skilled team soccer to be played on Briggs Field in many seasons.

Next Tuesday the Beavers meet an unvictorious Harvard team on the Cantabs' home ground, with high hopes of continuing their winning streak and fine team play.

## Luncheon Feature Of All-Sports Day Athletic Program

As announced by Dan Holland '58, president of the Athletic Association, All-Tech Sports Day on November 2, will feature a luncheon for the many MIT fans who are expected to attend the athletic contests held on Briggs Field.

The luncheon will begin at twelve noon in the Rockwell Cage.

In charge of ninety-nine cents per person is expected to just barely meet the cost of the catered affair. The Athletic Association hopes that the luncheon, a new idea in AA policy, will act as a focal point for both the participants and the spectators on All-Sports Day.

There should be quite a number of such as the athletic contests planned include one of the brightest arrays in recent months. A morning crew race against Dartmouth is scheduled to give a quick start to the action. Following the luncheon, an All-Star Intramural football game will be played between S.A.E., league champions last year, and a team of outstanding players chosen during this month's intramural play. A freshman relay race will spotlight the half time of this competition. Running simultaneously with the football game, the sailors will be competing for the Schell Trophy in the Basin.

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## For Open House

The recent request by a Corporation committee, for full-scale study of the open house situation in the dormitories by dorm men themselves, did not go into details. But it appears fairly certain that the Corporation members are disturbed less by actual violations of open house rules in the past than by the existence of a potentially "loose" situation. They know that acts which tend to cast an unfavorable light upon the Institute have proven, in recent years, to be front-page copy in many newspapers, and they perhaps fear that the present open house situation makes the possibility of such acts more than remote. And there is some basis to these fears.

What the Corporation members, then, would like to see, is a situation where parents, alumni, friends of the Institute, and millions of Americans would not be compelled to read in their morning papers of acts of moral lassitude in the dorms at MIT.

So reasonable is this wish that student leaders are under a virtual mandate to comply with the Corporation group's request and to bend every effort toward creating such an environment. This effort should take the form of a re-evaluation of the responsibilities of the individual resident as a member of a living group, and of the group's responsibility for setting and maintaining its own standards of conduct.

The House Committees of the various dormitories should seek ways and means of advising their members repeatedly against violating the sense and spirit of open house rules. No individual can plead the sanctity of his own morals, for he has relinquished a part of their sanctity in consenting to join a living group. And, in a larger sense, he relinquishes their sanctity not only to the group but to the larger community as well—which means that such violations, made public, could rub a whole nation the wrong way.

Dormitory student government can do more than merely advise and exhort. The threat and the power of expulsion from the dormitory system has been delegated to it. The power of expulsion has been exercised a few times in the past, but the threat of expulsion is small by virtue of admittedly lax rules-enforcement. This threat could be increased in a variety of ways. It should not be increased by instituting the random room check, an unjustified invasion of privacy. It should not be increased by starting an honor system.

But strong rules-enforcement is the only means of retaining the present open house system. With the ruling out of unrealistic contrivances like the random room check, the goal of strong rules-enforcement must be achieved through a vigorous effort by dormitory student leaders, and by all

residents, to develop among themselves a sense of consequence-consciousness and of moral discretion.

If such an effort be forthrightly undertaken, there need never be any talk of reducing the number of open house hours, a move which would be manifestly unpopular.

## Letters

Editor  
The Tech  
Walker Memorial

Dear Sir:  
I have read with much concern and dismay the article upon dormitory life contained in the October 9th issue of *The Tech* based upon a recent interview I gave to your News Director. This article fails to report accurately the spirit of our discussions and to convey the true feelings, not only of myself but those of my colleagues, as to the character of dormitory life at the Institute.

MIT is vitally committed to the development of the dormitory system as an integral part of our educational plan. To achieve this objective students, faculty, and administration must work together to create an environment that will bring out the best in our life. None of us imagines that we have as yet completely succeeded, but I do not believe that existing dormitory standards have fallen "to a low intellectual and moral level." On the contrary I feel that we have made progress, and I am confident that we shall continue to do so.

Sincerely yours,  
J. A. Stratton, Chancellor

*With all due respect to Dr. Stratton, the article was written from actual statements taken in context.*

—Ed., News Dir.

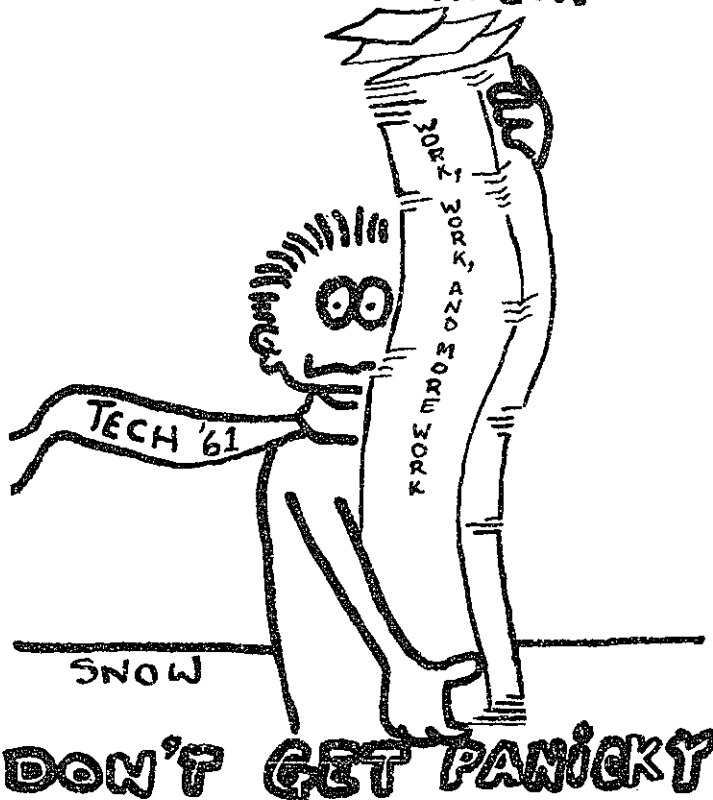
Editor  
The Tech

The screws are tightening. In line with its oft-stated policy of freedom, independence and maturity for the MIT student, the Administration is loosening its regulations in regard to all sorts of crud. There is of course a thing called responsibility to the public. You know what this means, youse guys? It means that one of the most basic of MIT's fine old traditions is being kicked the h— out for the sake of public responsibility. PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY you hear. And you know what this means, you g— conformists, you yellow-bellied b—? NO MUG LIFT!!! Do ya hear that, you guys? You guys in East Campus, you guys in Baker House, you guys in Burton House (HOORAY for Burton House), you guys in all them g— fraternities, YOU HEAR THIS? NO MUG LIFT!!! Well, what are you going to do about it? Sit there and take it? Arose [sic], man by man. Whether is nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or by opposing end them—ha ha ha! . . . Well, we're not going to stand for this, you hear? WE ARE NOT GOING TO STAND FOR THIS!!! MIT is a place, isn't it? All right then, let us act like a place! Give us back the mug lift. The mug lift for all and for ever and for ever. Down with the screw tighteners! Watchmen with their g— clack clack clack clack clack clack watch stations, the MIT police walking their beat in the halls, open house hours being squeezed in on, no liquor at undergraduate functions, ha ha, what next I ask you. You're damn right guys are moving out of the dorms, conformity and social harmony and group action and all the rest, what's happened to people, people with odd ideas and all kinds of half-a— stuff like this g— letter. So there.

Richard B. Parker '60

So there—Ed.

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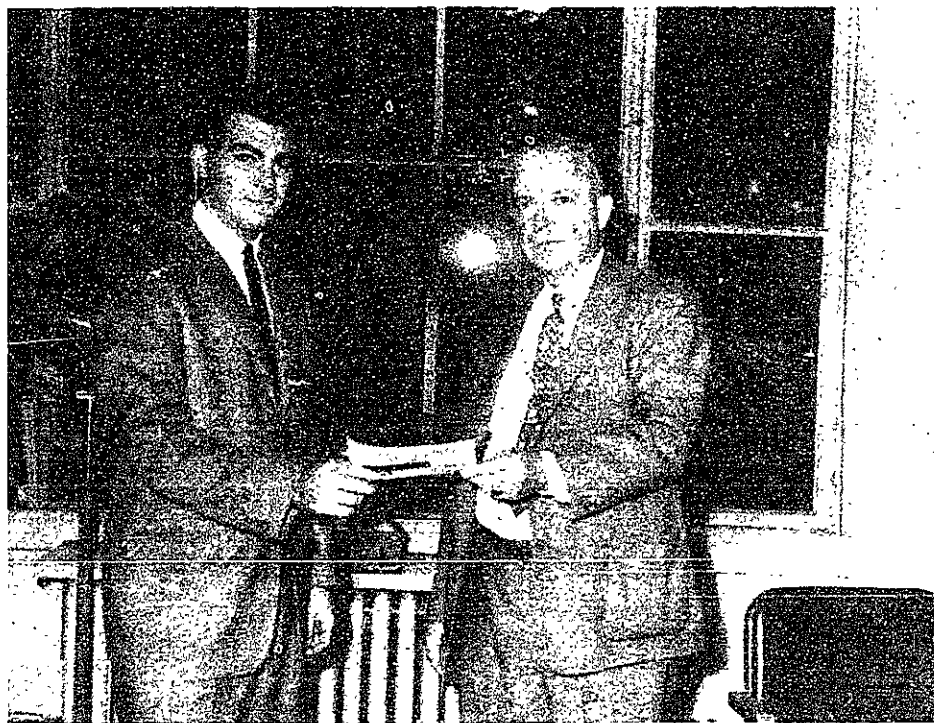
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**HOUSECOM**  
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This sentiment was expressed as a move to avert the loss of the open house privilege altogether. Despite a widespread fear among those polled that the Corporation Committee, through the administration, means to take away the open house privilege if students do not agree to reduce the number of hours, sentiment for reduction has clearly been in the minority. At the Wednesday night meeting of the East Campus House Committee, members expressed themselves overwhelmingly for a status quo on open house hours. East Campus Housecomm did vote to set up a sub-committee to study the problem and work with the administration and the Corporation Committee toward a satisfactory solution.

And throughout the dorms responsible persons are advocating careful study of the open house situation. An example is this statement by Baker resident and Undergraduate President Arnold A. Amstutz '58:  
"Open house hours are a real social asset. They do, however, present obvious problems from a public relations standpoint and depend on everyone—not just a relative majority—being responsible in his actions."  
"It won't hurt any of us to take a good look at the unequalled privilege which open house hours provide and recognize that there are real risks involved. We have nothing to lose by giving honest consideration to the problems and possible solutions."

# Finance Board Prepares Annual Budget; Increase Of \$10,000 Over Last Year Seen

A voucher for more than \$47,000 was given to Finance Board Wednesday for the 1957-1958 expenditures of the Undergraduate Association. This sum, based on \$13 per undergraduate student, is nearly \$10,000 more than the amount given to the association last year.  
Mike Falk '58, Chairman of the Finance Board, reports that the final budget will be out within two weeks. This will allow the various activities not only to know where they stand financially early in the term but also to secure their funds earlier than was possible last year. Because the system of channeling all money through Finance Board was new in 1956, the budget was not published until December.



Michael Falk '58, Chairman of Finance Board, accepts a voucher for more than \$47,000 from W. A. Hokanson, Bursar. The money will finance the activities of Undergraduate Association for the coming year.

### Budget Estimates

Although exact figures must await final Finance Board approval of the budget, Falk has volunteered some estimates. Roughly \$20,000 will be given to undergraduate activities. About \$12,000 will go to Inscomm and its subcommittees, while at least \$10,000 will be held in reserve.

### "Beaver Buzz" Begun

A part of the Inscomm allocation will be used to finance "Beaver Buzz", a human-interest news-letter which was initiated this year by the Public Relations Committee. A freshman issue of this publication was distributed to the Class of '61 during Freshman Week-end.

### Reserve Fund

The \$10,000 reserve fund is much more than a mere catch-all. Approximately \$2,500 will be used for "good will and service". New activities will

be underwritten out of this sum. About \$4,000 will be earmarked for possible capital expenditures by the existing activities. Another \$4,000 will be held for contingencies and as a hedge against the inflationary creep, for the \$13 per student "x factor" will remain constant for the next three years.

### Activity Allotments

Tech activities will divide more

than \$20,000 between themselves this year. The exact amount given to each activity by Finance Board after the Board reviews the itemized requests submitted by each organization last spring. Mike said, "The substantial increases in the funds made available to the activities should further strengthen their position on campus and their value to the undergraduate association."

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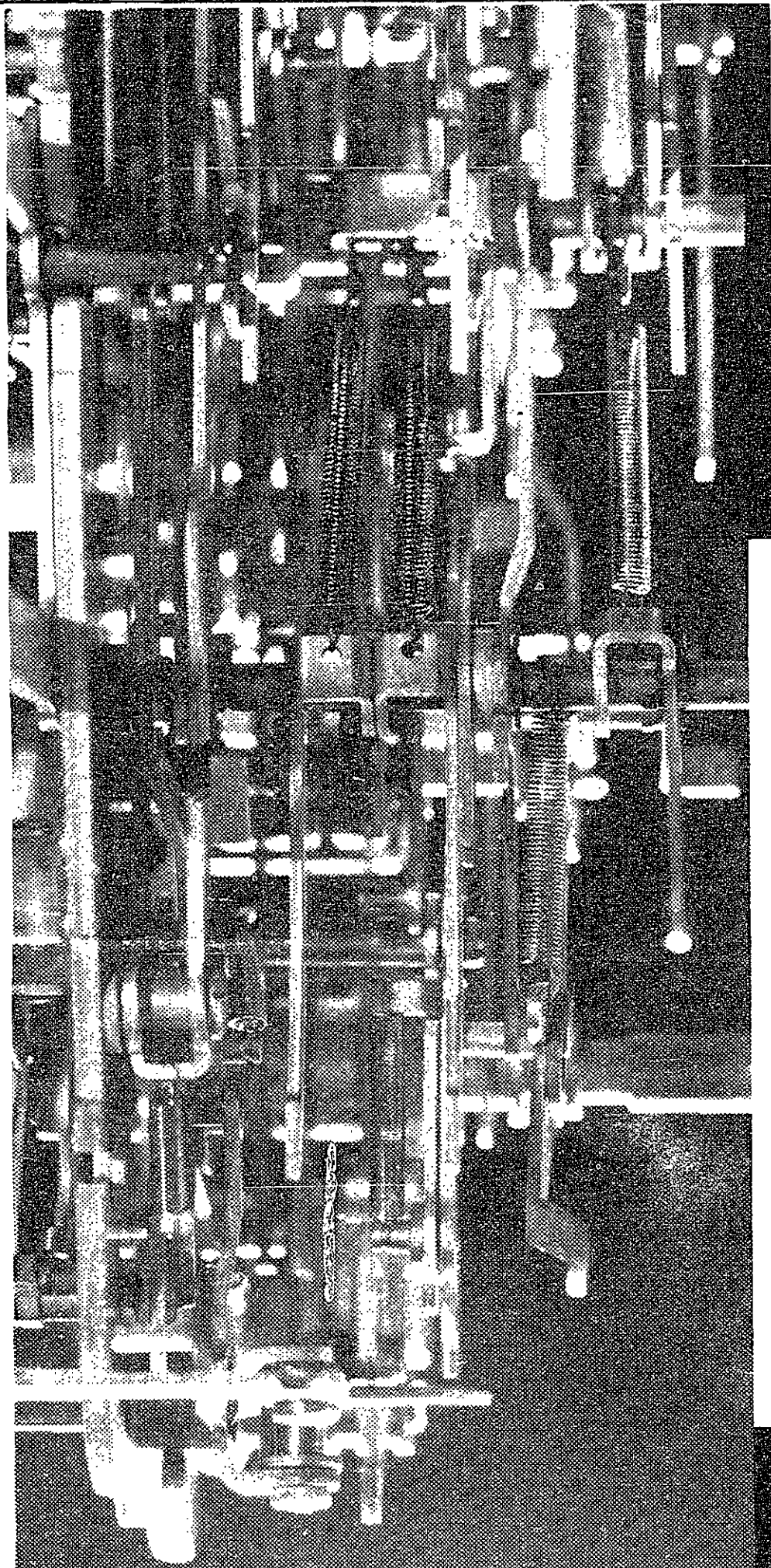
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## DU Sweeps 7 Posts In Freshman Council; Meeting On Oct. 21

Delta Upsilon went far in front of other living groups in this year's Freshman Council elections, with six leaders and one alternate elected from their pledge class. Lambda Chi Alpha is second, with four leaders and three alternates. The dormitories as a whole have ten leaders and alternates; eighteen of the twenty-seven fraternity chapters are represented on the council.

All but two sections have now reported the results of the elections, held Monday and Tuesday. The officers of the class will be elected from the section leaders in the first council meeting, Adel Pinsavana '59, election chairman of the Secretariat, reported today. According to present schedule, the first meeting will be held Monday, October 21, with Arnold E. Amstutz '58, UA President, presiding. Also helping in the work of the council will be Dennis Lytle '59, UA Vice-President.

Following is the list to date of Freshman Council members:

Section	Leader	Assistant
1	Bill Leffler	Millard Firebaugh
2	Peter Graham	Tom Geers
3	Peter Hukeson	Frank Incropera
4	Robert Andrews	Michael Kutsko
5	Phil Robinson	Jim Clayton
6	William Strauss	John Sununu
7	Dorsey Dunn	John Ritter
8	Gayle Veber	Don Eason
9	E. Farvin Lippinott	Wesley W. Allen
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15	Michael G. Willingham	John S. Cranon
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17	Paul Cox	Gary Koet
18	V. C. Fuqua	Max Keck
19	David Eglinton	Ronald Cornew
20	Paul Hashfield	Lynn E. Egy
21	Jerry Weingart	Sandy Wagner
22	Bennet Zaren	Otis Cummins
23	Dennis Healey	George Withbroe
24	Ted Jarmain	S. D. Phronimos
25	Peter Buttner	Leonard Silver
26	Richard B. Stifler	Henry Schleinitz
27	Kenneth Singer	Sidney Magee
28	John F. Arens	R. P. Callarone
29	Gary Fultz	Richard Purcell
30	Thomas Keiser	Tibor Stefansky
31	Richard Barn	John Stuart
32	Robert Kohn	Gerold Stank
33	David Latimer	William G. K... (partially obscured)

Take a look at the "inside story" of the famed Burroughs Sensimatic accounting machine — a triumph of engineering ingenuity.

# Intramural Eligibility Rules To End Confusion On Issue

The Tech is publishing the rules for eligibility in Intramural contests to answer quite a few questions that have been of interest around the campus. The rules, as sanctioned by the Athletic Association, are as follows:

### ELIGIBILITY

- A. All players must be students or members of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology registered for the term in which they participate.
- B. Each player must be a bonafide member of the organization for whose team he plays.
  - 1. Clubs and fraternities may be represented only by pledges and initiated members.
  - 2. Graduate students may play on any team in which they have membership, with the exception that any Graduate student can represent Grad House unless he lives in Westgate which is sponsoring a team in that sport or is an active member of a fraternity which is sponsoring a team.
  - 3. Members in the case of dormitories shall be construed to mean present residents, unless said resident has changed residence during the season of the sport in which he is engaged. Any undergraduate who has lived in an Institute Dormitory for at least one year and desires to be affiliated with that dormitory in the intramural program may do so. This, however, eliminates him from participating with any other living or faculty group.
- C. A person shall be ineligible for participation in an intramural sport if:
  - 1. He has been offered or has received a varsity letter in the corresponding intercollegiate sport at MIT or at any other collegiate institution.
  - 2. He is currently trying out for an MIT varsity, junior varsity, or freshman intercollegiate team in that sport.
  - 3. He has previously participated in a varsity, junior varsity, or freshman intercollegiate contest at MIT or at any other collegiate institution in that sport during that academic year.
  - 4. He has previously participated professionally in that sport.
  - 5. He does not fulfill all the requirements as a member of a participating group as outlined elsewhere in the Intramural Handbook.

Qualification for a letter shall be construed as having been offered a letter.

Baseball shall be considered the "corresponding intercollegiate sport" to Intramural Softball.

## SWIMMERS

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Touch Football, Volleyball, Table Tennis, Bowling, and Badminton have no "corresponding intercollegiate sport" at MIT. Tackle Football at other collegiate institutions shall be considered the "corresponding intercollegiate sport" to MIT Intramural Touch Football, however. Squash shall not be considered the "corresponding intercollegiate sport" to Intramural Tennis.

D. Team rosters giving full name in alphabetical order must be submitted. (Continued on page 5)

## Squash Rally Will Be Held October 23; All Men Are Invited

A squash rally for prospective Varsity and Freshmen players will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the squash courts by the Alumni Pool at 5:00 p.m. All who are interested in learning about the sport are urged to attend. Coach Edward Crocker will be present to answer questions.

Squash at MIT offers both intercollegiate and MSRA competition to accommodate all players.

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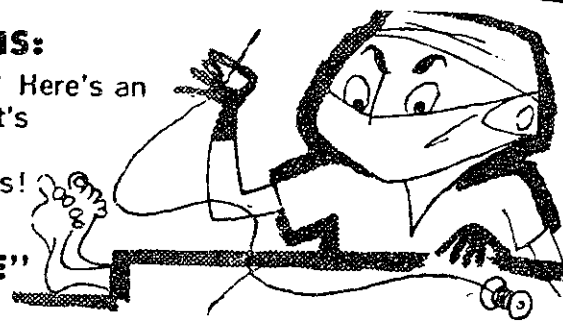
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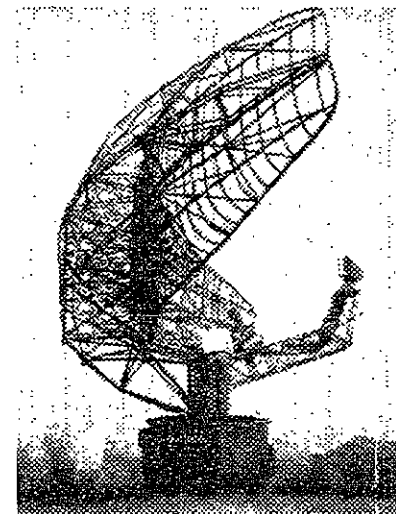
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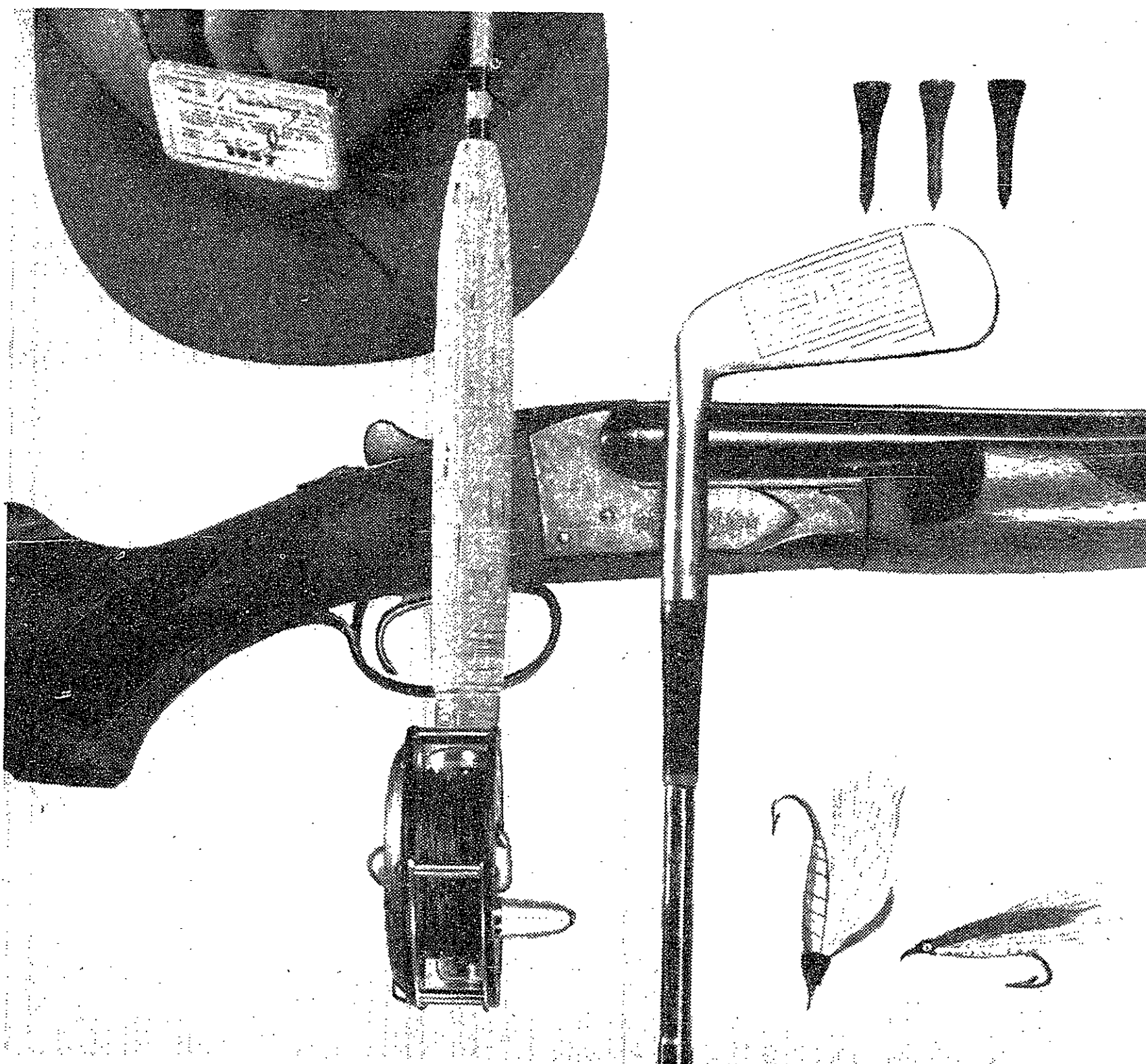


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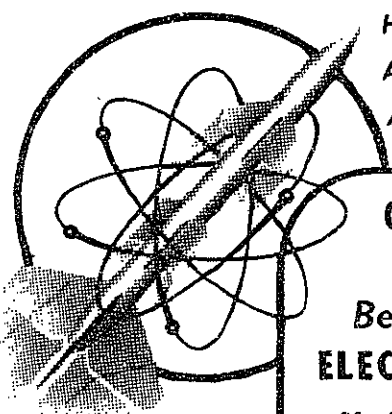


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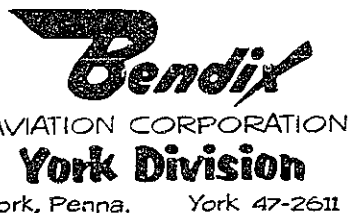


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## Bushleaguer

The Tech just received their super-duper, overweighed copy of the Official Intramural Touch Football Rules Handbook. The first section proves one of the most interesting since the intramural season is now in its full body-bruising swing. It goes something like:

### CODE OF ETHICS AND GENERAL INTRAMURAL RULES

Since Touch Football is undoubtedly the most popular and most closely contested of all MIT Intramural Sports and, because of its body-contact aspects, is the most susceptible and conducive to personal injury, teams are expected to play hard and clean to win while observing both the letter and the spirit of good sportsmanship and the rules of play. MIT Intramural Athletics are conducted for the expressed purpose of encouraging participation and enjoyment in physical recreation, and therefore there is no place for unfair tactics, unsportsmanlike conduct, or maneuvers deliberately designed to gain unwarranted advantage or to inflict injury to an opponent.

Unethical tactics lying within the letter but outside the spirit of the rules of play are specifically discouraged. "Beating the ball" by use of an unfair starting signal, "sucker shifts" for the purpose of drawing opponents offside, faked injuries to gain undeserved time for a team, and most seriously, the intentional "roughing" of an opponent, are all strictly unsportsmanlike and are rather poorly represented by a championship trophy. Talking in a manner to incite opponents is equally unnecessary, and questioning of officials' decisions should be done in a courteous manner and by team Field Captains only.

Participants should take special care

in maintaining proper physical condition in order to avoid injury, and physical examinations are required of participants as stated in the Intramural Handbook. Teams should arrive at the field of play well in advance of the scheduled game-time to allow plenty of time for adequate warm-up drills and exercises, their length depending upon weather conditions. Injuries requiring medical treatment of any kind should be treated at the Homberg Infirmary immediately and reported to the Intramural Manager.

General rules of intramural procedure not covered in the following rules of play are found in the current issue of the Intramural Handbook. Specific questions on the rules of football should be adapted to Intramural Touch Football situations from the current issue of the Official N.C.A.A. Football Handbook and Rules or from the National College Touch Football Rules Handbook. Supervisor of the MIT Intramural Touch Football Program is the Intramural Football Manager, within the jurisdiction of the Intramural Council and the MIT Athletic Association.

### INTRAMURAL RULES

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mitted to the MIT A.A. by each team manager. Only men whose names appear on the current roster are eligible for competition in a particular scheduled contest.

1. Team managers may check all players against these rosters. Infractions shall be reported to the Intramural Council.
2. Rosters may be added to by simply submitting the additional name or names to the MIT A.A. The MIT A.A. will check eligibility of these additions. Rosters for each game are closed at midnight two days previous to the scheduled game.
3. Transfer of a player from one roster to another must be cleared through the Intramural Council. No player who has participated in a scheduled contest or has competed in scheduled time trials may be transferred.

E. No player can compete as a member of two teams in the same sport. His first participation with a team in a sport definitely limits him to membership on that particular team throughout the sport season.

1. Men violating this rule will be ineligible for participation in the particular sport for the remainder of that sport's season.

F. The participation of any ineligible player in any scheduled contest shall result in his team defaulting that game to their opponents, as well as any subsequent games participated in by the ineligible player. Discovery of ineligibility during finals play will result merely in the disqualification of that team from that sport's season.

1. A player may be declared ineligible at any time before the completion of the particular sport season, including play-offs and finals play.

G. There are no medical requirements for the following Intramural sports: Golf, Badminton, Sailing, Bowling, and Table Tennis. Physical examinations within the school year are required for all other sports except football. To be eligible to participate in Intramural Football, a player must have an appointment at the Homberg Infirmary for a physical examination to take place before October 15th. A participant in Intramural Sailing must have passed his undergraduate swimming requirement.

H. All questions relative to participant eligibility shall be subject to the final decision of the Intramural Council.

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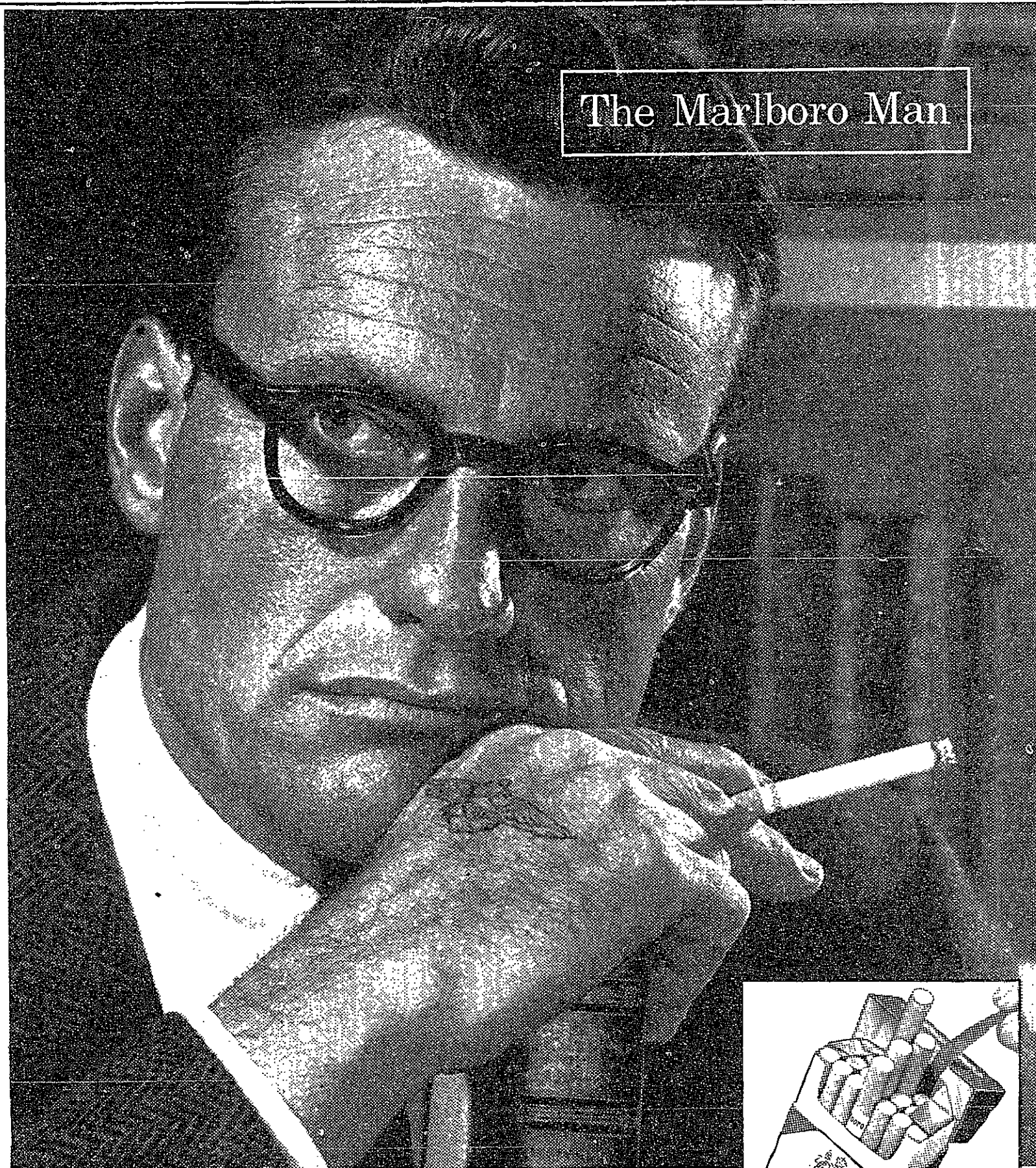
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The Foundation represents a nationwide expansion of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program established by Princeton University in 1945. In 1952 it came under the wing of the Association of Graduate Schools, a more general sponsorship. After that, the Fellowships were jointly underwritten by the thirty-seven members of the Association of American Universities and by grants from the Carnegie Corporation and the General Education Board. A large grant from the Ford Foundation has allowed an increase in the number of fellowships to 1000 a year.

The Wilson Fellowships are awarded only upon nomination by members of the academic profession. Intellect, character, and personality are the criteria for selection; the only requirement of a fellowship win-

ner is that he "give the possibilities of the academic profession his serious consideration". The fellowships are designed for those who, at the time of nomination, have not yet begun formal graduate work. Students of any college or university will be considered.

The regional chairman for MIT is Dean Lawrence Jones of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University.

## DSR Staffer Is New WGBH Weather Gal

Using scientific data instead of feminine intuition, Elizabeth Anne Kelley of the Division of Sponsored Research staff will begin a series of weather forecasting programs on WGBH-TV today. But Miss Kelley's feminine approach does make a difference. Last year she appeared three times on the "Weather For You" program, alternating with other members of the meteorology department. Because of the popular response to her appearances, Miss Kelley will be the regular forecaster this year on "Weather For You," every Friday, 7:00-7:15 p.m. on Channel 2.

### MIT DAMES

The MIT Dames will present the program: "Welcome to MIT" on Monday, October 31. Guest speakers will be Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Mrs. Karl T. Compton, and Dean R. J. Holden. Refreshments will be served. Kresge, 8:00 p.m.

### AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

General meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 23. Movie about the 1956 International Glider Competition. 35-225, 5:00 p.m.

### CATHOLIC CLUB

The weekly meeting will be held next Wednesday. Father John Grant, Assistant Editor of "The Pilot" will deliver the address. 2-190, 5:00 p.m.

### MIT CHARTER FLIGHT TO EUROPE

Organizational Meeting, open to all members of the MIT community will be conducted next Wednesday in Litchfield Lounge, Walker, 5:00 p.m.

### GRADUATE CHRISTIAN DISCUSSION GROUP

"What is the Goal of Christianity, and how does it relate to modern problems?" Professor Grady Spire, of Gordon College, speaks next Wednesday. West Dining Room, Grad House, 8:30 p.m.

### PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Dr. Theodore Sterne will conduct a colloquium on "Sputnik and the Artificial Earth Satellites" on October 24. 26-100, 4:00 p.m.

**LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE**  
LSC will present "The Third Man" with Orson Welles, on Saturday evening, October 26. Kresge. 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45.

### 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 still available in Building 10. Members \$3; non-members \$6.

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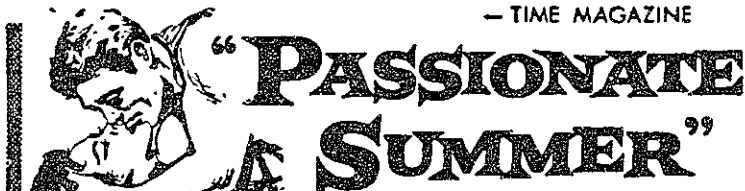
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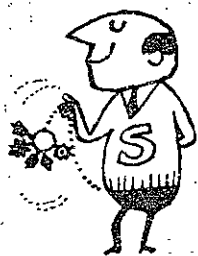
## Men in the know know true from false



College students usually settle down in their old neighborhoods after graduation.

TRUE  FALSE

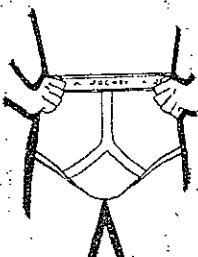
*False.* Statistically, there's only a 50-50 chance that you will return to your home area. If you left your home State to go to school, the odds are 2 out of 3 that you will settle down in a different State after you get your degree.



Students who engage in many campus activities tend to earn more money in later years.

TRUE  FALSE

*False.* A recent survey of college grads showed that the BMOC's do not earn more than students who avoid campus activities. Thus, campus activities should be considered as their own broadening reward, not as stepping stones to wealth.



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