

Amstutz Asks Dean Rule To Clarify Inscomm's Basic Purpose, Position

Spurred on by the recent action of the Dean's office concerning Voo Doo, Inscomm has decided to make a critical re-evaluation of its purposes and functions. In a statement by the Executive Committee, released last Sunday, UAP Arnold Amstutz '58 stated that "all action relating to activities should be initiated through . . . the Undergraduate Association . . . the action circumventing these channels . . . makes a mockery of the system." This action was precipitated by the definitive decision of Dean Rule concerning Voo Doo, which effectively nullified the action that Inscomm was consid-

This is the text of the letter that the Executive Committee sent to Dean Rule on Thursday:

The Undergraduate Association has been delegated authority to maintain, operate, and determine policy for all undergraduate activities.

All action relating to activities should therefore be initiated through the channels established by this delegation.

Action circumventing these channels nullifies the delegation and makes a mockery of the system.

The Executive Committee of the Undergraduate Association requests a reevaluation, in light of the above stated, of recent handling by the Dean's Office of the Ad Hoc committee's recommendations regarding Voo Doo. This reevaluation is requested in order to clarify the position and responsibility of Student Government so that effective action may be taken.

on the same matters. In the action passed by Inscomm following Dean Rule's recent letter, it was stated that no action was being taken on Inscomm's recommendation, because Dean's action made Inscomm superfluous". Dean Rule has already an advance copy of the statement, and will have a comment on it early next week.

Amstutz said that Inscomm was not particularly dissatisfied with the specific action that Dean Rule had taken on Voo Doo. Rather, he said, it was a question of recognition and position.

Inscomm Seats AA President; No Action On Class Representatives

The motion for changing representation on Institute Committee was discussed at last Thursday's meeting, and a decision was finally made. The motion, which had been proposed by IFC President Bob Jordan '58, had been tabled repeatedly for the last four weeks, due to the Voo Doo discussions.

Inscomm has decided to seat Dan Holland '58, Athletic Association President. His election was unanimous, and he will be seated at the next meeting.

Another decision, suggested at this meeting, provides that all members of Inscomm who hold their seats ex-officio—that is, by virtue of their being elected to another office—will lose their original seats if they do not take part in Inscomm meetings. When asked about this, Holland said that, although he felt that it is more important for activity leaders to lead activities, he stands to take full part in the meetings by choice.

The Tech Not On Inscomm

When discussion was raised about electing the Chairman of the Board of The Tech to a seat on Inscomm, President Chairman Helmut Weymar presented the newspaper's point of view. He said that the newspaper would lose important objectivity if we were a member of the government whose activities we were reporting. Inscomm decided against seating

No clear-cut action was taken concerning the elimination of class representatives. This matter will be discussed at the next Inscomm meeting, and will be a motion by Junior Class Representative Larry Spiro '59, suggesting that dormitory reps be replaced by house presidents. This next meeting will be held December 19th in the Common Room of Kresge Auditorium.

The central problem is one of student government responsibility.

Inscomm in Action

As if to back up their demand for delegation of responsibility, the Advisory Councils set up by Inscomm early in the fall have been particularly busy this past week. The Committee on Comprehensive and Oral Exams has made a strong suggestion for having oral examinations put into the undergraduate curriculum. The Cumulative Rating Committee has suggested the term and cum ratings be removed from semester grades. The Commuter Facilities Committee has been investigating the possibility of lodging commuting students overnight in Walker Memorial. The Bulletin Board Committee is now having glass covers built over the bulletin boards.

Among other forthcoming activities, Institute Committee will sponsor a Christmas Convocation in Kresge Auditorium on December 18th. In the future, a Parents' Weekend and a Teachers' Honoring Program will be offered by subcommittees of Inscomm. The purpose for this flurry of activity, according to Amstutz, is two-fold. First, it will show that Inscomm is more than a biweekly sounding board, but has the ability to institute positive action. Secondly, said Amstutz, it is important for members of Inscomm to realize that their position involves more than simply attending meetings, but requires outside work.

"Why Does Inscomm Exist"

For the next meeting, Amstutz has requested all members to submit short statements on the subject, "Why Does Institute Committee Exist?" Furthermore, all interested MIT students have been requested to submit any worthwhile ideas for action that they may have to their Inscomm representatives, with the hope that the best of these ideas may become suitable projects.

At this forthcoming meeting, it is hoped that a definite answer will be developed for those critics of Inscomm who have argued that it does no useful work. It is also hoped that an understanding of Inscomm's exact responsibilities will be simultaneously determined.

Harrison Sees Apathy As "Real Problem"; Current Attitudes May Prove Disastrous



DEAN GEORGE C. HARRISON

TCA Drive Raises \$1500 For Charity; Short Of \$4000 Goal

Nearly \$1500 has been contributed to the second annual TCA Charity Drive with final returns yet to be made. The total, however, will fall far short of the \$4,000 goal.

"Response was very good from those contacted, estimated to be only about one-half of the student body," states Bob Phinney '58, drive manager. Anyone not contacted who would like to contribute may stop in at the TCA office anytime." All solicitation was done by volunteers from various living groups, and the highest team will receive a keg of beer.

The money will be distributed among five diversified charities, with each man's contribution going to the group of his choice. These organizations are the United Fund, the American Cancer Society, the International Rescue Committee, which helps refugees from behind the Iron Curtain, World University Students, an international scholarship fund, and the Community Talent Search, which seeks to find and develop scientific talent in underdeveloped urban areas of the United States.

Phinney asks that all who pledged a donation drop a check in the mail or stop in at the TCA office in Walker Memorial within the next month.

Elsa Maxwell, famed party-thrower, threw a barb into American education last week when she said, "Our young people are too serious. There's no lightness in their education. Everything is 'MIT-ism'. They try to beat the clock, beat the other fellow."

Dr. George R. Harrison, MIT's Dean of Science, far from agrees. "I shall resist the temptation to say that what America is suffering from is too much Elsa-Maxwellism, but I do think that we need to turn from the present party-giving spirit to the spirit of the Boston tea party, when men had a cause and were willing to sacrifice their immediate comfort for their ultimate good," he said. This comment was part of a speech given before a regional conference of MIT alumni, held in Pittsburgh on December 7, in which Dean Harrison began with this warning: "I believe that the next two years are the most dangerous in the history of the modern world, and that the decade after that will show only a slow relaxation of the danger, and that only if we Americans wake up much faster than we are waking up at present. I am afraid that the American moral fibre has been tenderized by the sweet acids of success," said the dean. "Kruschev has already announced that the Russians have won, and if we keep on in our present course, he is right."

After sounding this general alarm, Dean Harrison described his exact viewpoint. "I have never worried about the atom . . . or hydrogen bombs," he said, since "the release and control of (atomic energy) are necessities if all the people who will want to live on earth soon are to have enough to eat. I am not even worried about intercontinental missiles at the moment," he said, "for I think the Sputniks woke us up in time to take care of that, provided we work hard enough." These are not our real problems, claims the dean, but are only symptoms. Basically we, as a nation, are too self-satisfied.

As Dean Harrison commented, "We have been over-confident; the time has come to run scared. Already there are signs of relaxation after the post-Sputnik awakening." Not only are we asleep, according to the dean, but the



DOWAGER ELSA MAXWELL

nation's attitudes seem reactionary. "We need science and scientists as never before, yet people are worried about our getting involved in too much science," says the dean. A real and rapid step must be taken, in his opinion, to change this attitude. That is our real problem.

As a solution, Dean Harrison proposed that, "It should be possible for any student with outstanding brains to earn an education by using them. There is evidence that America now loses about half its potential number of highly educated men for financial reasons. The government should set up at once, for there is no time to lose, a system for sending selected outstanding students to school, with all expenses paid so long as they could meet educational standards about twice as high as those most of our public schools now require." Such requirements would be "stiff, but well within the abilities of the top two percent of the age group." This bears a similarity to the Soviet educational system, which is also government subsidized, but Dean Harrison maintains that he "does not like the Russian system, but at the present juncture we are not being asked what we like, but what we must do to stay free."

Metals, Management Need Increased Emphasis In US

With the Russian drive for technological supremacy so evidently in progress, Dean E. P. Brooks, School of Industrial Management, and Dr. Morris Cohen, Professor of Metallurgy, each cited the need for rapid advances and improvements in their respective fields, at the MIT Regional Conference held last Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Pointing out the challenge of Sputnik to management, as well as to science, Dean Brooks said, "It would be most inappropriate to speak of management today without recognizing the problems newly created by rockets and satellites. In order to rewin supremacy, we will need to make a great scientific and technological effort. But the effort will not be enough unless it is well administered. And that is a problem of management—of industrial management in large part."

He went on to say, "The nation's reaction, since Sputnik burst so unexpectedly into the scene, has been that we must have more scientists and engineers. It is equally important to have with them more well-educated industrial managers who can coordinate and put into practice their discoveries. Our effort to improve technical knowledge and skill will be in part wasteful unless we also train men who can turn knowledge and skill into better products more effectively produced. That is why Sputnik

is a challenge to management and to those of us who educate for management."

Dean Brooks emphasized, that some qualities indispensable to tomorrow's administrator are beyond the reach of education, e.g. boldness, initiative, character and judgment. "We cannot give these qualities to students who lack them. But," he added, "like all creative abilities, everyone has some potential for leadership, and we hope to begin developing it among our carefully selected body of students during their time in the school."

Grave Concern for US Metallurgy

In his first major speech since his return this fall from an extensive visit to Soviet industrial and educational centers, Dr. Morris Cohen expressed the opinion that the US has reason for grave concern over Russia's rapid progress in metallurgy as well as her spectacular success in other fields.

Although the United States is producing more than twice as much steel as the Soviet Union, Russia's production has increased 1,000 per cent in thirty years, and this heavy industry has a top priority in an attempt to match American production within the next fifteen years. Almost all of the production machinery and laboratory equipment is Russian-made, but where they have copied Western de-

Dramashop To Do "Richard II"



Above are Ellery Stone '59 and Michael Meeker '58 as they will appear in Dramashop's production of Shakespeare's Richard II this week. The two play King Richard and a monk, respectively. Not pictured, but playing the role of Bolingbroke is Buck Rogers '61. Tickets for the four productions of Richard II are available in the lobby of Building 10 or by calling Tech extension 2901.

(Continued on page 5)

The Tech



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The Ether And The Void

Last week-end, when our own WTBS played several minstrel songs recorded by Richard Dyer-Bennet, one pleased listener remarked that, when he called the station just two weeks ago to request those numbers, the fellow there had said that WTBS didn't own any of Mr. Dyer-Bennet's recordings and that he had never heard of the man.

WTBS is still without a Richard Dyer-Bennet record, but was able to borrow one from the Hayden Music Library, probably in direct response to requests for it. This kind of responsiveness is, more often than not, characteristic of WTBS, especially in the music department where campus taste runs from the classics to a curious blend of "Dixie" and Duke Ellington. The most popular show is the all-request "Saturday Night Owl", but its popularity is being threatened by another program, pioneered last Saturday, in which two Dorchester "DJs" named Herman and Derman junket to West Campus with their records to broadcast "live from Baker House".

"Live" coverage of campus affairs is also being pioneered this year, under able Station Manager Roy F. Thorpe '58. Eager staff members, wearing white oval WTBS press buttons and lugging tape recorders, troop across the campus for interviews with prominent Institute figures, or tap the Institute phones for conversations in which an electronic blip machine always has the last word.

In music and in news, WTBS is learning to serve the MIT Community better each day.

Unfortunately, WTBS doesn't reach the whole campus. From transmitting lines strung in East and West Campus, it beams programs into the dormitories. But efforts to extend its coverage to the fraternities by running a wire under the Charles have been repeatedly fruitless. The four hundred undergraduate commuters, a like number of apartment dwellers, and virtually the whole faculty are far beyond the reach of WTBS with its present facilities.

The desirability of reaching these important elements has prompted the Managing Board of WTBS to seek a 250-watt commercial FM broadcasting license and a \$12,500 grant to buy the necessary equipment. The Administration and student government have so far supported WTBS' desire to go FM, and the station should be ready to re-modulate sometime next year. With arrangements proceeding smoothly, WTBS announcers have alertly started to amend their station breaks with little slogans like: "Adding FM to better serve you . . . About to serve the entire community through FM . . . The finest in FM listening will soon come your way . . . FM is on its way; watch for it."

Like the rest of the campus, we will forbear the watching and merely listen for it; yet, despite the sweet smell of all this soft sell, we cannot help but be apprehensive about what we're going to hear. Since roughly ninety-nine percent of the potential listening audience of WBTS-FM will consist of non-members of the MIT Community, it seems likely that the policy-makers will give considerable consideration to the interests of the non-MIT segment. Also considered will be the station's responsibility, as a "voice of MIT" to censor material which might reflect discredit on the school's name.

Under the present set-up, WTBS would probably not hesitate to invite Arnie Amstutz and Dean Rule to discuss open house rules, but WTBS-FM would almost certainly steer clear of such a program. In fact, the whole campus affairs "live coverage" effort, while it may not be curtailed, will undoubtedly be re-oriented to give primary consideration to the "ninety-nine percent".

Even in the music department, external pressures will probably produce changes. Who would have thought that Harvard's WHRB, which went FM last year, would ban its listeners' favorite: folk music. Yet that has been done.

In short, we hold it quite likely that WTBS-FM, although it will reach a much larger segment of the MIT community, will not "better serve" them—in fact that WTBS-FM will virtually cease to be a campus radio station.

For Solidarity

That MIT should cease to be a campus seems highly unlikely, especially in view of its large endowment and the recent reassurances by acting President Stratton to the effect that not even the mounting pressures of national defense will turn the Institute into a non-academic Manhattan Project. But here again, on a much larger scale than with WTBS, is a conflict between internal (academic) and external (industrial and defense) interests, an acute conflict bidding fair to become more acute, a conflict bolstered by the nation's rising technological needs and our strong desire to serve those needs.

Yet short-run needs fly in the face of long-run needs—the necessity of training engineers and scientists for tomorrow's industry and defense. And both of these tend to be encouraged at the expense of what cannot be a deadline: the pursuit of knowledge.

To resist the encroachments of lesser needs upon higher goals, by a repeated assessment of our status and our role, should always be our policy. Indeed, the best expression of "MIT-ism" has always been to serve the nation and the world succulent recipes from the cookbooks of science and technology, not like a short-order cook who follows orders and stays in the kitchen, but like one who dines with the world, like a gracious and knowing hostess.

college world

Yea Rah for innovations! For the great many Dixieland lovers around and about, there is a group up at Newtowne Hall name of the Satellite Six who play large amounts of New Orleans type music on Saturday nights, to the delight of lots of customers sitting around drinking what is ostensibly ginger ale, clapping their hands (some even in time to the music), dancing when the music permits, and singing lustily such old favorites as Saint James Infirmary and When the Saints Go Marching In. The band includes a very stoic piano player, a trombone, base, drums, clarinet, and a trumpet player who does a beautiful imitation of the singing of Louis Armstrong, and who occasionally may be observed to drink vodka straight from the bottle.

There was a little excitement the other day down at the University of Connecticut. Seems there was a big fight on the top of one of the dormitories, and since it was Sunday night of Homecoming Weekend, a large crowd gathered, growing larger as the fight moved closer to the edge of the roof. The *Connecticut Daily Campus* reports: "Suddenly one of the men faltered, then went down. A bloodcurdling scream rose above the cries of the mob as a dark form hurtled earthward.

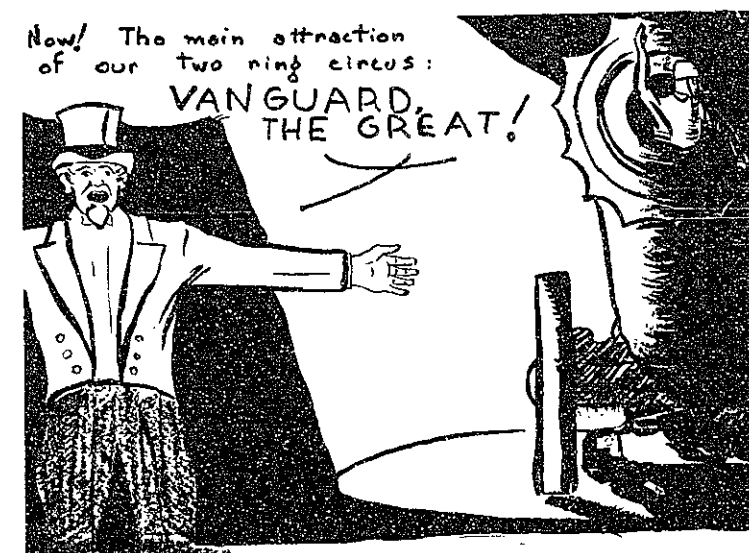
"Horrified spectators rushed toward the prostrate, sprawled form on the ground as a lone figure, silhouetted against the stars, looked from the roof. The first man reached the dark form and found—the limp body of a dummy stolen from a display.

"Above, the second man picked himself up from the roof and quietly slipped away." Don't give up the fight, people. We may win the fight against maturity yet.

As I look through all these papers from colleges from all over the country (that's my job), I'm always being made very sad by these big spreads about Homecomings, complete with football games on Saturday afternoon, big parties, old grads, and particularly by these Queen contests. Typically, the front page is covered with pictures of all kinds of good looking girls (all of whom I find perfectly acceptable), with a big story on how one will be selected as queen at the big blast after the football game. *The Miami Hurricane* was particularly aggravating with a full section on color in addition to the usual front page. That's OK, you guys. You go ahead and party. We ENJOY our work!

EVERYBODY!!! Don't forget the basketball game this weekend with Harvard. It's a home game, the last Saturday night game before vacation, and we're going to SMASH 'em. So bring a date, or come stag, but come, and help our neat new cheerleaders make lots of noise.

—Dix Browder '59



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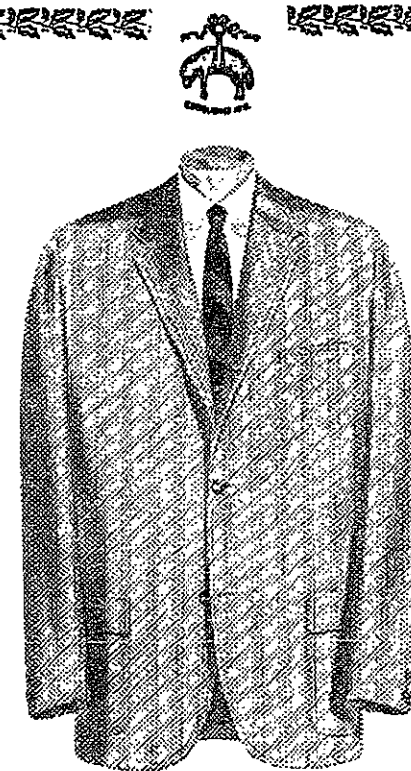
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Sloan Fellows Competition Opens; 4 Businessmen Will Be Chosen

The nationwide competition to select 34 of America's most promising young business executives to participate in next year's 12-month Sloan Fellowship Program at MIT was opened last Sunday by Dean E. P. Brooks of MIT's School of Industrial Management.

Successful candidates—who must be nominated by their present employers—will come to the Institute in June, 1958, to begin the year-long executive development program of training in the fundamentals which underlie sound management action. Many will complete requirements for a master of science degree in industrial management. All will receive Sloan Fellowships to help meet the cost of the student's study.

Program for the Year
On their arrival at MIT in June, 1958, Sloan Fellows will enter preliminary study of management and economic problems. Building on this foundation, work in the fall and spring terms, ending in June 1959, will cover such management operations as marketing and production, economics and finance, industrial relations, public policy, administrative policy, American law, industrial history, principle of organization, and corporate finance and tax problems.

In general, members of the program range from 30 to 37 years of age; they hold bachelor's degrees, and many have had substantial work in science or engineering; they have had five to ten years of business experience indicating ability to carry managerial as well as technical responsibilities. Sloan Fellowship application forms and further information may be obtained from Professor Howard W. Hanson, Director of Executive Development Programs, MIT School of Industrial Management, 50 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 39, Mass.

S.A. Charter Flight Seen Possibility If Enough Desire One

Because of the tremendous interest in international travel demonstrated by the group of 300 inquiring about the Charter Flight to Europe, that organization is presently polling the MIT community to determine the demand for a charter flight to South America.

Although the dates and destinations for the flight are not yet fixed, a sample quotation for the per person expenses on a round trip from Boston to Caracas, June to September of 1958, is \$260.00. Qualifications for joining the flight would be the same as those for the flights to Europe.

All students, faculty, and staff who might be interested are urged to contact Stewart R. Mott, 36 Alice St., Revere, RE 8-5271, before the holidays. It will be possible to organize the flight only if there are at least fifty persons expressing their intention to visit South America next summer.

Fourth Annual Frosh Leadership Conference At Endicott House

The fourth annual Freshman Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Freshman Coordinating Committee was held Dec. 7 at Endicott House.

All freshman section leaders and alternates were invited to the conference which was designed to help the section leaders gain a better understanding of their jobs.

L'Amitie French Club Plans Year's Agenda

L'Amitie, a club for French-speaking Americans and Europeans, held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday to discuss the structure and merits of the educational systems in the United States and Europe. It was also the organizational meeting at which plans for coming events were discussed. On the agenda are solicitation of new members, a soiree of French films in early January, and a dance in February.

The guiding purposes of the club are to promote cultural ties between European and American students, to assist Europeans in establishing friendships and in resolving educational and employment problems, and to inform and to prepare Americans intending to visit Europe or studying subjects related thereto.

Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to the January film showing or may contact Stewart Mott, temporary president, at the Insecomm Office, Walker Memorial.

To begin the Conference, Dean Rule spoke on the structure of the MIT community, from the Corporation and Administration down to the student level and discussed the many ways in which the interests of the administration and the student body often overlap and clash, with special reference to such cases as open house hours in the dormitories which many members of the corporation now want to cut down or eliminate, and the Voo Doo case in which Dean Rule, himself, has figured prominently.

After Dean Rule's talk the group broke up into two discussion groups, one, led by Carl Swanson '60 on "Student Government Aims and Duties", and the other led by the chairman of the conference, Jaime de Sola '60, on "Freshman Orientation."

Among the ever-present problems discussed in the "Orientation" group were the problems posed by Rush Week. It was suggested that the incoming freshmen be allowed to spend two nights in the dormitories before the beginning of Rush Week so that they could be "rushed" by the men in the dormitories, and at least get a first hand look at dormitory life, an experience many MIT men never have. Dean Fassett pointed out that there would be room in Burton House for the whole freshman class, plus a suitable number of upperclassmen to make the frosh feel welcome.

MIT, Harvard Gain Second, Third Spots In 30-School Debate

A single judge, by giving the victorious MIT affirmative debate team fourteen points less than the average score of his four peers, spoiled the Beavers bid for victory in the thirty-school Tufts Debate Tournament last Saturday.

Both MIT and Princeton were undefeated in ten debates, but the Tigers amassed 428 speaker points against MIT's 418. Harvard finished third with a 9-1 record, losing only to Princeton.

Juniors Richard Becker and Robert Hillman made up the MIT affirmative team, arguing that the union shop should be illegal. On the negative side were sophs Wayne Hayden and Richard Smith. Each team debated five times, victory being decided on a point basis, with each participant being awarded up to 25 points.

Becker and Hillman tied for third best affirmative speaker in the tournament, each with 106 out of a possible 125 points. Thus they were 38 points short of the maximum, with exactly half the docked points coming at the hands of the one judge.

The affirmative team defeated Hamilton, Williams, Barnard, Massachusetts U., and the University of Maine. The negatives put down Boston University, Brandeis, St. Michaels, St. Anselm's, and Eastern Nazarene.

Next week the Beaver debaters will be in New York for the NYU tournament.

ALUMNI MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

signs they have contributed bold imagination to make the apparatus fit their own needs. Every university and factory has impressive scientific and practical research.

"They are behind us in many fields, such as titanium technology," Dr. Cohen said, "but they are well-advanced in others, such as blast furnace techniques. They are fast approaching supremacy in metallurgical research and it may not be too long before their production methods are as efficient as ours."

Russia is producing nearly ten metallurgists for every one trained in the United States. The Moscow Steel Institute alone graduates about 500 every year. Carnegie Tech and MIT, which have the top metallurgical departments in this country, each give S.B. degrees to only about thirty.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA RIDE SERVICE

Drivers are needed to take riders to same general vicinity over the holidays.

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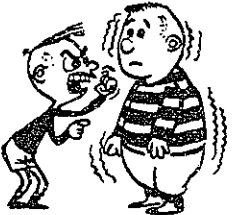
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WHAT IS AN ANGRY EIGHT-YEAR-OLD?

RICHARD HILDRETH
BUTLER U.
Riled Child

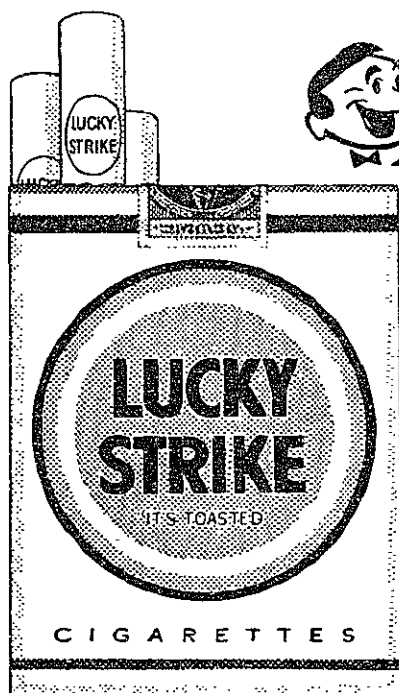
WHAT IS A NASTY, COTTON-PICKIN' BUG?

A/JC DAVID KELLY
YALE
Evil Weevil

WHAT ARE A SHEEP'S OPINIONS?

M. HOCHBAUM
BROOKLYN COLL.
Ewe's Views

WHAT'S A BURGLARIZED EGYPTIAN TOMB?

EDWARD ROHRBACH
GANNON COLL.
Stripped Crypt

WHAT IS CIGARETTE MONEY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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GLIDER CLUB MEETING AND FILM
 There will be a general meeting of the Aeronautical Engineering Society (MIT Glider Club) in 3-133 at 5 p.m. on Wednesday the 11th. A lecture will be presented by Dr. Joachim Kuetfner of the Atmospheric Analysis Branch, AFCRC, together with a film: "Wave Soaring Over the Sierras."

Wrestling, Hockey Squads Drop 1st

Forfeit Fatal As Matmen Go Down 20-15

MIT matmen dropped their first meet of the season Saturday afternoon as the Tufts wrestlers defeated them 20-15. Lack of strength and an injury in the upper weight classes seriously handicapped Tech, even though they easily took the lower weight divisions.

Wrestling is scored on a system where a pin gains a team five points; a decision victory three points and a tie match two points for each team.

In the first match of the afternoon, little Don Weaver '60, in his first intercollegiate varsity competition, pinned his opponent in just 1 minute and 47 seconds in the 123 pound class. Tech continued strong as James Simonds '58 won a decision and Bob Blum '59 tied the 130 and 137 pound classes respectively.

Healthy Lead for Tech

Next came Mike Rosner '60, who pinned his opponent in about six minutes to add another five points. At this point in the meet MIT had a healthy lead of 15-2. This, however, was as far as the matmen went in the scoring column.

Joe Patalive '60 lost a decision in the 157 pound bracket, and Mike Flint '57, the team's only returning letterman was pinned at the three minute mark. Tech forfeited the 177 pound match, as wrestler Bill Martin '60 was out with a head injury. The forfeit

was deadly, as Cran Zumwalt '60 dropped the unlimited class match by a 51 second pinning, leaving the final score 20-15. The forfeit cost five points, so had Martin been able to wrestle a tie or win would have given the meet to Tech.

Frosh Triumph

Living up to pre-season expectations, the frosh wrestlers defeated the Tuft's first year men 25-12. Winning or tying in all classes but the 157

pound and the unlimited brackets, the frosh secured four pinnings in the other six matches.

Standouts were Andrew Bulfer, who took the 123 pound by a pinning in about three and one half minutes. Dave Latham who pinned his opponent in 4:54, John Sullivan and Reed Freeman in the 147 and 177 pound classes respectively who secured pinnings in a little over one minute.

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by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

DIRECTED BY PROF. JOSEPH D. EVERINGHAM

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8:30 P.M., December 11, 12, 13, 14

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Pucksters Outclassed By Norwich, Fighting Team Goes Down, 13-0

Completely outplayed but never out-fought MIT's hockey team went down to an overwhelming 13-0 defeat at the hands of Norwich last Friday night. Missing two regulars and playing with limited practice, Tech still showed signs of spirit which with time could develop into polish. Especially outstanding was the play of Captain Paul Ekberg on defense, while on the lines Ed Sullivan '58 looked improved over last year. The goalie, Dick Burgies '58, had an extremely busy night, but the goals scored can almost be offset by some of his brilliant saves. At any rate the team will be back in scrapping against North-eastern at home next Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7:15.



MIT's Bob Stein '59 sets out after Norwich's right wing in last Friday evening's contest on Tech's rink.

SKEPTICS' SEMINAR

Professor Gordon S. Brown, Head of the Electrical Engineering Department, will present a lecture under the sponsorship of TCA tomorrow in 10-280. Its title is "Professionalism, Technology, and Technicians." Coffee, doughnuts, discussion.

DEBATE - Is Christmas For Sale?

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and flapping sails. It bustled with hackney cabs, gigs, phaetons, ragmen with bells on their carts. It belled with the cry of chimney sweeps, fruit vendors, locksmiths and oystermen. And cows grazed, pigs wallowed at its other end.

Two big events occurred the year the Schaefer brothers started their business. One was the introduction of Croton water to the people of New York City. At last the city would no longer be dependent for its water on tanks and wells and penny-a-glass peddlers. And all the citizens with great pomp and ceremony celebrated the opening of the Croton Aqueduct. It was the No. 1 event of the year 1842.

But a second event, though quiet and unheralded, was to make the year 1842 a remarkable one. For with the Schaefer brothers introduced to New York a new kind of beer was called lager.

Up to the top-fé ale, ported still beer, cloudy, bit lacking in consumed at few days after completed. The new was made of yeast temper bottom ment length menta was key which is "lager." period the developed wholesome sult was a lighter in bo still beers of a sparkling quality and Lager beer was served cold.

New Yorkers liked Schaefer Lager Beer, so much so that in 1845 the Schaefer brothers found it necessary to move their brewery to larger quarters on Avenue, between 7th and 8th Streets. You see on this page the

Nineties, the event was recorded in the painting which was produced on a memorable the first The ar merril amu sev ste bre abla F Fr O

And now we approach a gala event in the history of the House of Schaefer—the year 1892. The business was fifty years old! Suitably in the style of the Gay Nineties, the event was recorded in the painting which you see re-

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Spirited Hoopsters Overcome Early Deficit To Defeat Trinity

Beat Haavad!

By Dave Packer '59, Sports Director
By defeating Trinity last Saturday, the Tech hoopsters showed what potential they really have; a potential which, unfortunately, the rooters at the home Amherst game failed to see. For one thing, Amherst is one of the best teams in New England, and their first half press (which MIT used successfully against Trinity) panicked the Tech five and they fell apart. But after seeing the team in action at Springfield and Trinity, it is too bad that the good crowd left the Amherst game somewhat disillusioned about MIT basketball hopes.

We hope that this defeat will not dampen spirits for the Harvard game this Saturday. This is the big one—the "game of the week", for there is no team we would rather see fail to the cardinal and grey.

Student Enthusiasm

Tech has a good team—it has both potential and spirit. What it does need, and should have, is the support of the students. It's amazing what sideline enthusiasm can do—and there should be plenty of it at the Harvard game. The rally in the cage, as well as the "cocktail rally" at a fraternity house in the afternoon are definitely a step in the right direction.

Only if we, the spectators, prove that MIT spirit really exists, and that we are behind the fellows on the court—only then will Coach Burke's boys be up to their peak.

See you at the cage Saturday night. We can make a difference.

Bowdoin Outpaces Beaver Swimmers In Season Opener

Although not evidenced by the 52-34 score, MIT's varsity swimmers lost a close opener to Bowdoin this Saturday. The MIT Medley Relay of Neil Devine '59, Ed Getchell '59, Burnell West '60, and John Winkle '60 took a close second to record breaking Bowdoin.

In the 2:20 Freestyle Murray Kohlman '58 and Bob Brooker '59 took second and third, Kohlman being touched out by .1 second. Roger Kane '59 and Bill Veeck '58 took second and fourth in the 50 yard Freestyle while Charley Rook '60 and Ed Getchell '60 did likewise in the 100 yard Butterfly event.

The diving competition saw Dave Cahlander '59 and Anton Simson '60 grab first and third. Roger Kane '59 then took a close third in the 100 freestyle. In the 200 yard Backstroke it was neck and neck till the last turn when Bob Ploude, Bowdoin's 3 time New England Champion, shot out ahead to beat Divine's time of 2:17.9.

It was 1-2 for Captain Murray Kohlman '58 and Bob Brooker '59 in the gruelling 440 yard freestyle. In the 200 breaststroke Burnell West '60 and Tom Laase '60 took first and third against record-breaking White of Bowdoin. White was disqualified under a new N.C.A.A. rule which demands that an orthodox breaststroker's head be above water at all times after his first stroke of every lap.

Finally the 400 yard Relay of Bill Veeck '58, Bob Ten Eick '59, Clarence Kemper '60, and Jack Kossler '59 took a close second to the Bowdoin Aquamen.

Cooper, Hasseltine Pace 71-65 Triumph

Overcoming an early 13-0 Trinity lead, the MIT hoopsters won their first game of the season Saturday night by defeating the Trinity five on their home court 71-65. Led by the high scoring Lee Cooper '59 and Eric Hasseltine '59, who tallied for 19 each, MIT pulled away from their opposition early in the second half, and kept their lead for the rest of the game.

Tech started slow, and in the first six minutes Trinity had pulled out to a 13-0 lead. Then center Norm Howard '58 connected for the first Tech goal, and the team started rolling. Walt Humann '59 put in a jump shot and made a free throw to make the score 13-5. Trinity's Dick Schwemm put in a layup to give them 15, but Tech held them there while Cooper, Howard and Burton connected.

MIT Takes Lead

MIT then held the opponents to a five point lead, and with only three minutes left in the half started to pull up closer. With the scoreboard reading 25-20, fast moving guard Herman Burton '60 hit with a set shot, and Hasseltine sunk a rebound shot to bring Tech within one point 25-24. Then, with 90 seconds left, Hasseltine made another to put the Engineers into the lead for the first time 26-25. Before the halftime gun sounded. Trinity made three foul shots to leave the halftime score in their favor 28-26.

For Keeps

In the second half Tech came alive again, shooting 44% as compared with 29% in the opening period. The teams hovered within one basket of each other for the next two minutes, until with five minutes of the period gone Hasseltine connected again with a set shot, making it 34-33 in the Engineer's favor. Trinity never again saw

the lead, as Tech widened the gap to 40-34 on a set shot by Jordan, another basket by Howard, and a tally by Hasseltine on a beautiful pass from Captain Mac Jordan. Throughout the game, Jordan played beautifully and although he scored only 5, his floor work and passes were outstanding.

With half of the period gone Burton fouled out, and was replaced by Paul Larsen '58.

Foul Shots

The Engineers continued to build up their lead, and with seven minutes left, led by 10 points, with the score 56-46. The crowd was quite hostile to the MIT players, and constantly heckled them during foul shots. This, however, did no harm as Tech sunk seven out of seven in the last three minutes.

With two minutes left in the game, Trinity started a move and brought the score to 65-61, but the free throws of Dave Rachofsky '58, Howard and Cooper brought the lead up to eight points, to make the score 71-63. With 30 seconds left Trinity made the final score, and the gun sounded with the Engineers the victors 71-65.

MIT meets Clark Wednesday night at Clark. The next home game is against Harvard, Saturday night.

MIT	FG	FT	Pts.
Jordan f	2	1	5
McGinty f	0	0	0
Howard c	6	4	16
Burton g	1	1	3
Cooper g	8	3	19
Larsen c	0	0	0
Humann c	2	1	5
Rachofsky	1	2	4
Hasseltine	9	1	19
Repetto	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	71

PEP RALLIES

Two pep rallies for Saturday night's Harvard-MIT Basketball game have been announced.

From 4:30 to 6 on Saturday, a cocktail party rally will be held at 28 The Fenway (Phi Gamm House). The entire campus is invited. Bring your dates.

At 7:45 a rally in the cage will feature spirited events by the cheerleaders and Q club.

LET'S GET OUT AND SMASH THE CRIMSON!

RR CLUB OPEN HOUSE

The Tech Model Railroad Club announces its Christmas Open House for Saturday the 14th of December, from 2 to 6 p.m. in 20-E-216. All MIT invited.

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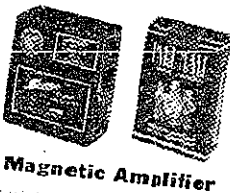
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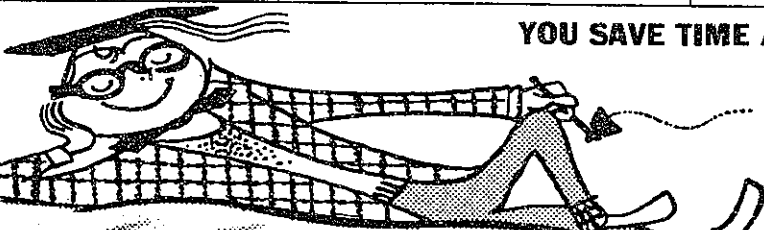
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League I	Won	Lost	Grad House B	2	1
East Campus	3	0	D U	1	1
Theta Chi A	3	0	Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	2	5:15 Club	0	2
Sigma Nu	1	1	League V		
Walker	0	3	Sigma Chi	2	0
Burton C	0	3	Sigma Alpha Mu	2	0
League II			Westgate	2	1
Grad House A	3	0	Phi Kappa Sig	1	2
SAE	2	0	Phi Delta Theta	1	2
Student House	2	1	Phi Mu Delta	0	3
Phi Kappa	1	2	League VI		
Burton B	1	2	Baker A	2	0
Kappa Sigma	0	4	ATO	2	0
League III			Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	1
Beta Theta Pi	3	0	Chi Phi	0	2
Tau Epsilon Phi	2	1	Theta Chi B	0	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1	League VII		
Burton A	1	1	Fijis	2	0
Club Latino	0	2	Pi Lambda Phi	2	0
Grad Dining Staff	0	3	Delta Tau Delta	2	1
League IV			Tank Rm. Terriers	0	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	1	Baker B	0	3
Theta Delta Chi	2	1	Dover Club	0	0

Squash Team Loses To Dartmouth; Many Close Matches In 9-0 Fall

The Tech racquetmen dropped their opening match to a superior Dartmouth team, 9-0. Despite the final score the Crockermen pulled through better than expected, as many of the matches were close. Jesse Wallace '58, at number one although outclassed by Red Hoehn who was ranked number two in New England last year, managed to take his first game into overtime before losing the set 18-15, 15-5, 15-9.

John Lifshitz was the only Techman to go to five games winning the first and third 15-13, 15-13. He lost the second 15-11 and almost won in the third 18-16. Tired out in the fifth he lost 15-9.

Deuce Games

Dick Barone '58, in the three slot, pressed hard in all three games, deucing two of them, but was unable to pull through with the winning points. He dropped the set 17-14, 16-14, 15-12. Chuck Leonard '58, and Bob Hodges '60, each managed to take one game from the Indians. Chuck took his first game 15-12 and dropped the next two 15-7, 15-2. He rallied in the fourth but lost 16-15. Bob took his second game 18-17, but lost the other three 15-10, 15-5, 15-9.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

LOST—One contact lens at Yoo Doo party last Friday. Finder please call Nancy at Baker Ext. 271.

WANTED—a ride to Kansas City, Missouri or vicinity about December 20. Will share driving and expenses. Doug Miller, Burton Box 4225, Ext. 3284.

WANTED—Counselors, specialty or general, older college man or graduates. Jewish boys' summer camp, near Boston, excellent summer opportunity. CHelsea 3-5271 or write: Director, 10 Brookside Drive, Cranston, R. I.

JEUNES FILLIES! HOMMES! Interested in taking photos? Doing dark-room work? Even if you don't have a camera THE TECH can use your skills. Call or leave a note Bemis 506.

TYPING SERVICES—Call Mrs. Gerrit Toebes, 43 Westgate, EL 4-6833.

FOR SALE—Voightlander Prominent. f 1.5 lens, 1/500 sec. shutter. Used—only \$150.00. Regularly sells for \$275.00. See Louis Nelson, Goodale 106, East Campus.

WANTED—Freshmen and Sophomores who have, or think they might have, financial and business abilities. (Also those who just want to make money.) Contact THE TECH Advertising Department, Walker 032, Sunday or Wednesday afternoons, or call Bemis 504, East Campus for information.

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