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## Committee Expects Eight Hundred Parents for Weekend of May 10

Eight hundred parents of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will make the rounds of the campus on the weekend of May 10, according to Charles W. Holabird '59, chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee. Holabird bases his estimate on the previous Weekend, held two years ago.

The emphasis of the Weekend will be on the roughly twenty-one departments, with each course planning its own schedule of Saturday morning coffee hours and speeches, conferences, and displays throughout the day, Holabird said Sunday. However, he added, there will also be athletic contests in nearly every sport as well as displays from most of the activities.

"We haven't planned a super-duper Princeton-type party weekend with parents invited to come along and scoop it up a little. We want to give them a chance to see how we work and study as well as how we play," he said.

Parents will be invited to attend Saturday morning classes, to visit offices of individual faculty members, to dine en masse in Rockwell Cage (both lunch and dinner), to line the left bank of the Charles while the heavyweight crew matches strokes with Columbia, Wisconsin, and Boston University, to hear acting President Stratton in Kresge Auditorium Saturday evening, and to follow Sunday church services in the Chapel with tea at the dorms and fraternity houses, to

cite a few of the plans.

Absent from the program will be massive displays of machinery and other special technological exhibits, which, Holabird said, are "nothing more than propaganda showpieces which do not absolutely reflect the academic character of MIT." Existing laboratory facilities, including the new nuclear reactor and the IBM 704 computer, will, however, be open.

Holabird's committee was appointed by the Institute Committee, but operates with Institute funds. A five dollar registration fee, levied on each parent and student planning to dine in Rockwell, will defray part of the costs, Holabird said.

The committee has asked each department to name a faculty member as coordinator for the Weekend. These faculty members have given the committee detailed schedules.

Holabird admitted that some Saturday morning classes would conflict with the coffee hours, (most of which will run over one hour), but expressed the belief that affected students would find a way around this difficulty.

Summarizing the Weekend, Holabird said: "After much thought and planning by both the faculty and the committee, we have prepared a program which will give the parents insight and a feeling for what their sons and daughters are doing at MIT and what they are being prepared for after graduation.

## 20 Gross of Balloons Will Help

## East Campus Launches Day

Residents will celebrate their annual "East Campus Day" on May 1. As in previous years there will be a "Wiener Roast", a water fight, and a day-long contest.

Enough frankfurters and balloons have been ordered to satisfy the demands of the residents (twenty gross of the latter). The frankfurters will be cooked in the traditional bonfire. The menu for the evening also includes various relishes for the frankfurters, marshmallows and cokes.

There will be a three-way water fight between the two parallels and the senior house, or so it has been planned by Terry A. Welch '60, chairman of the committee for the day.

The all-day contest is to determine the most outlandishly dressed individual. Residents are being encouraged to dress appropriately and the one "who stands out like a sore thumb" will be awarded the unique prize—a thirty-foot long mariah.

The Day has been organized by the East Campus House Committee which has donated seventy-five dollars for the occasion.

## Machter Will Conduct

## Boston Pops, Sunday

## in Score of 'Limbo'

The annual "Tech Night at the Pops", sponsored by the MIT Baton Society, will be held this Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall. As a special feature this year, the Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by composer Mort Achter '59, will play selections from the '58 Tech Show, "Out on a Limbo". The remainder of the program will feature Klaus Liepmann directing the MIT Logarithms, and Arthur Fiedler conducting the Pops Orchestra.

Tickets are on sale in Building 10 from 11 to 2.

## Inscomm Will Extend Frosh Study Though Administration Is Dubious

The Institute Committee has recommended that the Freshman Student Study be continued through September of this year on two conditions: first, that the coming section of the Study be directed to the answering of specific questions rather than the gathering of vague basic information, and that there be a committee who will have the power to direct and guide Dr. Sussmann; second, that this recommendation is also contingent upon the successful completion of negotiations between the Undergraduate Association President and the persons conducting the study. The Inscomm action came at a special meeting, Thursday.

The request for the continuation was made by UAP Gerald Stephenson '59, on the ground that the hoped-for results—namely, specific indications of changing attitudes among freshmen—had not yet been realized. He stated that such results could not really be obtained in a single report, and that a continued study would be required. He added that an Academic Board which recently reviewed the report had described it in almost the same terms as Professor Ernst Levy used in a panel discussion on April 17—that the results were "interesting but irrelevant."

## 8 State Police Hunt Fails to Find Graduate Student, Missing A Week

A State Police dragnet, covering an eight state area, has thus far been unsuccessful in efforts to locate graduate student John Rodman Bouck; missing since Saturday, April 19. As of yesterday morning Bouck's whereabouts remained a mystery.

According to Dean Fassett, Bouck arose early on the morning of the nineteenth and apparently left for a short drive in his car before settling down to his studies. Bouck's roommate, Abdul Kazi, reported that Bouck left their room at the Graduate House at 9:00 a.m. At that time he spoke of plans for a date with a girl the same evening. However, Kazi was unable to give authorities the girl's name.

Bouck has not returned to his room and did not attend classes last week, according to Dean Rule. When notified, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bouck of Massapequa, N. Y., asked that police be informed. At that time Bouck's father left immediately for Cambridge. A missing persons report has been teletyped to State Police of New England, New Jersey and New York. The news services—AP, UP and INS—have been notified, as well as local radio stations. The search is complicated by the fact that police are unable to locate a recent photograph of the missing student.

Bouck entered MIT in February as a special student in mechanical engineering. He is a graduate of Yale University, Class of 1953, and had worked for the past five years at the

Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation in Bay Shore, Long Island.

Dean Rule said, "Bouck has been a mature student with regular habits and a reputation for stability. We will make every possible effort to locate him."

Bouck was described as being six feet, two inches tall, weighing 170 pounds, with brown hair and wearing glasses. He owns a red Ford convertible with New York license number 2T5380.

## Times Shows Coeds At No Disadvantage In Magazine Spread

Our own coeds received wide publicity, Sunday, when they appeared in a two-page photo essay in *The New York Times Magazine*. The article, titled "MIT's Bachelor Girls of Science", cited the "pool of potential scientific talent" being neglected in this country: women.

But the article infers that MIT coeds need not feel neglected. The introduction states that: "The rigor of the MIT program requires considerable stamina," says Dean Ruth L. Bean, "but an intelligent girl with character does not find herself at a disadvantage." Some MIT intelligent-girls-with-character are shown here.

Karlene Klages '61 is shown in one of the shots receiving a helpful assist from Jeffrey I. Steinfeld '61 in a 5.02 lab while an admiring group of male observers looks on. Equally scientific are pictures of Sheila Evans '60 climbing onto a stress-testing machine, and Elaine Bean '59 and Toni Deutsch '58 skillfully manipulating sliderules in their room. Linda Greiner '60 and Barbara Wertz '61, in a less studious pose, are shown greeting a friend on the steps of Building 7.

## Songs, Dances, Fencing Highlight Twenty-Fourth Assemblies Ball

The twenty-fourth annual ultra-formal Assemblies Ball of the Walker Memorial Student Staff drew more than a hundred white tie and tailed students and their dates to Walker Memorial Saturday.

The receiving line of honored guests included Dr. and Mrs. Julius A. Stratton, Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Edgerton, Dean and Mrs. Frederick G. Fassett, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott A. Hokanson, Dean and Mrs. Robert Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joje, and Professor and Mrs. B. Alden Thresher. Dr. and Mrs. James R. Killian, invited to the Ball, were unable to be present.

The entertainment, always a highlight of this affair, was composed of four presentations. First was a series

of six modern dances, entitled "Jazz Impression," presented by the Hazel Boone Dance Group. Included in their entertainment was a solo dance composed largely of acrobatics. The next entertainment was vocal, with Miss Nancy Reis presenting two French songs. Following the Grand Promenade at midnight and the Buffet supper at one o'clock was a fencing exhibition. Besides two serious matches, there was a humorous parody of fencing, Hollywood style, which drew considerable applause from the audience. To conclude the entertainment the Student Staff Glee Club presented two numbers.

The dance was on an Egyptian Motif, with music supplied by Harry Marshard's Orchestra.

## Israeli, Korean Clubs Win Class B Status, Joining Chess Group

The Israeli Cultural Club, the Korean Students Club, and a reorganized Chess Club and Team, three new campus organizations were granted provisional Class B status by the Activities Council, Thursday. In one year the groups may re-apply for permanent classification.

Omri Serlin '60, organizer of the Israeli Club, described its purpose as the sharing of cultural backgrounds with all members of the Institute community. In addition, the club will serve as a social organization for the approximately twenty students of Israeli citizenship on campus. A similar set of goals was outlined by the Korean Club.

The Chess Club, which until now has been acting on an unofficial basis, recently held a tournament and a simultaneous exhibition. The group is presently arranging matches with teams from other schools.

All of the new organizations are planning to hold smokers in the near future.

The selective service qualification test will be given Thursday at 8:30 a.m. Room assignments can be obtained at the information office. Freshmen classes are being cancelled.

## Stratton Dubious

Acting President Stratton told *The Tech* Sunday that he is somewhat dubious about the continuation since he feels that "a thing of this kind has no ending." He stated that the Administration supported the Study on a limited basis because it was felt that it could have some merit, but that there is some question now as to whether it will yield anything of value. Although he is unwilling to be committed for a long time, he feels that some more money might help to protect the original investment. "It may provide a deeper understanding to do the right thing," he said, "but we don't want to put the boys on IBM cards." With this in mind, Dr. Stratton requested that Inscomm deliver specific judgment on the report, with the understanding that, if student government support was not forthcoming, he would have the project terminated.

## Reinterviewing Already Begun

Although Inscomm did not, essentially, make any formal motion of support, they instructed Stephenson

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## Wares of 77 Lands Will Be on Display At Local ISA Fair

The International Student Center's "Fun Fair", billed as the Cambridge counterpart to the Brussels World's Fair will be held next Saturday, May 3, at the Garden Street Center.

Represented in this fair will be seventy-seven nationalities and more than one thousand students. Albert Hahn, Brazil; Satyaki Basu, India; Gianni Ascarelli, Italy; Isamu Miyazaki, Japan; and Cent Groot from Netherlands, all graduate students, are among the many from MIT who are participating in the planning and setting up of this fair.

On display in the forty booths and pavilions which will be open from 2 until 11 p.m. are an Arabian tent, an African hut, a Swedish Maypole, a Dutch windmill, an Italian Piazza, a replica of the Arc de Triomphe and many other models. Besides the exhibition, the expected three thousand visitors will be able to buy jewelry and food delicacies of different parts of the world.

The American contribution for the fair will be a country fair produced by the Harvard-Radcliffe UN Council.

The visitors will also witness folk dances by West Indian, German, Armenian, Hawaiian, Indonesian, Israeli, and Irish groups. There will be square dancing for everyone.

Documentaries and travel films of various countries will be continually shown in the Center along with an exhibition of the various activities offered by ISA to the foreign students in the area.

Tickets can be bought at the door at 33 Garden Street. In case of rain the fair will be held the next day.

### "To Direct and Guide"

Institute Committee's recent "recommendations" concerning the freshman sociological study are absurd on several counts.

Objections to the study itself have twice been presented on this page; now that the community appears to be stuck with it at least until year's end, it is time to be sure it is handled intelligently.

Miss Sussmann and Mr. Levine are competent professionals in their field. How comical it seems that Inscomm, dissatisfied with the "vague basic information" to be found in the sociologists report, take it upon themselves to "direct and guide" Dr. Sussman during her further inquiries. This is not far short of the blind leading the myopic. Once started, the study *must* continue under Sussmann and Levine.

Inscomm is looking for answers to specific questions—which that body will presumably formulate—about freshman attitudes and motivations. It may be predicted with considerable certainty that the answers Inscomm finds will be implied in the questions asked.

Has Inscomm really sounded student, and particularly freshman, opinion about the study? Do the undergraduates feel it worthwhile? Or has the study, by slipping more and more into Inscomm's providence, become their private and uncomprehending plaything?

Again, the study has undesirable implications, but for Inscomm to commandeer it merely because pragmatic results have not been forthcoming is the utmost folly.

SWW

### reviews

#### Tonight at 8:30

Tonight at 8:30, three short Noel Coward comedies, is the Brattle's current offering. The first, *Red Peppers* is a slapstick about a worn-out pair of hoofers in an outland vaudeville act. The couple quarrel with each other but unite against an obese manager, a drunken musical director and an equally alcoholic and worn down prima donna, in staging an on-stage riot.

*Fumed Oak*, described as an unpleasant comedy, has Stanley Holloway as a middle-aged middleclass man who revolts against three generations of obnoxious women: his shrewish wife, and mother-in-law and his scrawny whining daughter. This is more O'Henry than Coward but Holloway is excellent and the women hilariously revolting.

The third and longest is a classic-Coward comedy concerning the goings on which take place when an attractive couple of spongers run out of money at the Riviera villa of a loud and loquacious American dowager. Valerie Hobson and Nigel Patrick are the charming couple and since this is a Coward piece, most of the action takes place in the bedroom and most of the dialogue is wordly, witty and wearily despairing. Jessie Royce Landis is the boisterous American, who gets her comeuppance. Miss Landis is an accomplished comedienne and at her best when she is at her brashest. Mr. Patrick and Miss Hobson are sophisticated and attractively amusing in the bedroom. The star of the piece, is of course the butler—whose name escapes recall.

Filed in attractive color, *Tonight at 8:30* is pleasant and entertaining—nothing outstanding but worth seeing. Accompanying the feature is a Robert Benchley short and a clumsy art short on Toulouse-Lautrec which features Lilli Palmer's affected commentaries.

JAF and LEH

#### Organ Recital

Robert A. Requa, organist, Congregational Church, Naugatuck, Connecticut: MIT Chapel, Sunday, April 27; "Praeludium-Te Deum Laudamus", "Ach Herr, mich armen Sunder", "Von Gott will ich nicht lassen"—Buxtehude; "Von Gott will ich nicht lassen", "Prelude and Fugue (St. Anne)"—Bach; "Partita Sopra"—Walther; "Concerto II" (Praeludium, Kanzone, Chaconne)—Pepping.

Unquestionably, Robert A. Requa's organ recital in the MIT Chapel last Sunday was the finest your reviewer has ever heard on this instrument. Organist of the Congregational Church in Naugatuck, Connecticut, Mr. Requa exhibited refreshing imagination in all his registration and dazzling technique—over and above his fine musicianship and warmth of playing.

The high point of the program was the "E Flat prelude and Fugue" (the St. Anne) of Bach. Crisp, decisive playing, delicate answers, and artistic phasing were the hallmarks of this performance. Indeed, this reviewer has never heard a more perfect reading except perhaps on a disc.

In the choral preludes Mr. Requa employed solo stops most effectively and the light transparent qualities obtained were enchanting.

The "Concerto II" of contemporary composer Ernst Pepping closed this most rewarding program. Especially noteworthy was the second movement, the Kanzone, which, although capable of droning along forever, was turned into a rainbow of tonal colour.

For those who missed this recital WERS will rebroadcast the tapes on Friday, May 2.

—ACL

### flask and flagon

#### Turtle Tunnels Into the Cask

As the season of travel approaches, the situation is getting more and more desperate, not for the lucky ones who will grab the last available seats from Stew Mott and follow his DC-4's guide to the Promised Land, but for those of us who will be grounded in the City of The (ugh!) Walker Scrod with no other resources than to watch a pennant-winner Red Sox team while the Pilgrims wander around in the *Feria de Pamplona*.

To these fortunate gang, some last words of advice may come convenient about the best and safest ways of quenching the 110 degree heat, as they watch MIT alumni perform their antics in front of the bulls.

Pamplona is situated in *Navarra*, one of the four Basque provinces under the Spanish control. Although as a rule it is wise to drink the wines of the region you are in, here the best suggestion is to try those of neighboring *La Rioja*. These wines have a special harsh taste and the red variety is very good in the form of *Sangria*, a combination of a quart of wine with a spoonful of Cinnamon, half a pound of cubed ice, a pound of diced apples, pears and cherries in suitable proportions and filling the rest of the pitcher with the liquid Napoleon used to reject so gracefully. If things are worked out in the right amounts, a cool, refreshing, collegiate drink will result. However, sometimes amateurs have come up with results jokingly known around East Campus as "*the Silverberg Fizz*."

Some may be tempted to try the Spanish Beer and be given a certain abortive concoction by the name of *Carta Blanca* coming from *Santander*. Actually, the only decent Spanish brewery is in *Cordoba* and its brand name is *El Aguila*. However, why go for Beer when the country produces such a good selection of wines?

The rest of the Basque Provinces produce other good wines, including "Brillante" from *Bodegas Bilbainas*, and *Ederva*, which can compete with both the Southern and French Brands.

In *Cataluna*, most of the local crops are turned into reasonable brandies. Going south towards *Castilla*, the best from the region is the wine of *Valdepenas*, with its sand-paper dry taste. The worst is the wine of *Ocanna*, which, according to the great Spanish writer Cervantes, tastes like the same thing that a cow produces on lifting its tail (ref. to *Don Quijote*, Part II).

*Andalucia* is world-known for the wines coming from *Jerez* and *Puerto de Santa Maria*. However, there is a wine for every occasion. Sherries rank from the *Manzanilla* type which is drier than Calcium Oxide and is a table wine, to the *Oloroso* which is an under-the-table wine. In between, there are the *Pale*, the *Very Pale*, the *Amontillado*, the *Fragrant* and the *Sweet*.

*Domecq* is the largest producer. Besides the above types he handles his famed "Celebration" brand. Most recommended from *Domecq* are the very dry *Pale La Ina* and the *Very Pale Guilara*.

*Gonzalez Byass* ranks next in quantity with his famed and stone-dry *Tio Pepe*. Then comes the famous *Marques del Merito* with 48 varieties of wines and brandies. The best here are the Cognac by the name of *Candido* and the wine called "*Fino Pabeco*", which is very rare at the present time, as most of the limited production was raided last year by the members of the aristocratic club of the Basques "*Sociedad Bilbaina*," who consumed 50,000 liters in three months.

Albertle Turtle

#### A.S.C.E. SEMINAR

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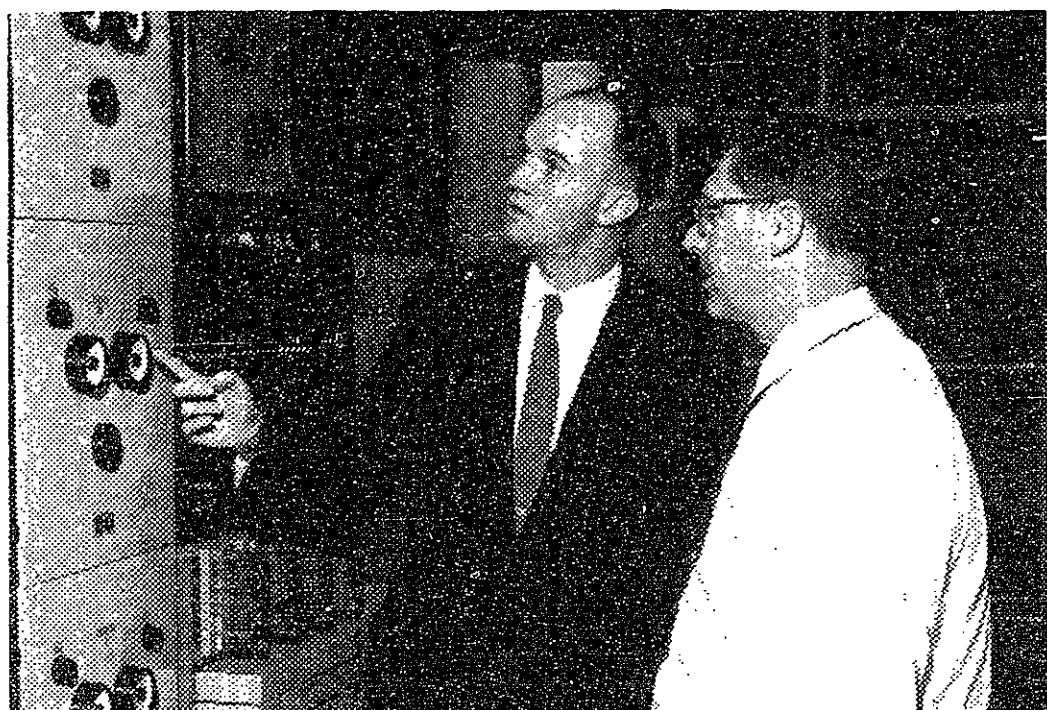
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### A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roy Vaughn (left) discusses a central office power installation with Switchman R. F. Heider.

## "I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope.

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"My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices.

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"But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I determine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through.

"Not only does this kind of engineering assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

## Activities' Needs Studied as Plans For Proposed Union Take Shape

The Student-Student Center Committee is presently undertaking a careful study of the needs and desires of the undergraduate activities. The group, under the chairmanship of John Beynon '59, has examined the present facilities of each activity and has requested that they prepare a list or sketches of their ideal ar-

rangement. Plans tentatively call for offices for all of the major activities, and filing cabinets for the others. Space would also be provided for miscellaneous facilities such as dark rooms, poster-making rooms, and storage.

On a more general basis, plans call for a large ball room with dining facilities, possibly operated by a restaurant in the building. A rathskeller, personalized for undergraduate use, would serve as a campus meeting-place, dispensing soft drinks and, perhaps beer. Six to eight bowling alleys, game rooms, galleries, a film area, and a small browsing library, would provide recreation for the student. Comfortable lounges on each floor could be used after, or during, a hard day of work.

Though not considered to be imperative by the group, several commercial facilities are being considered: an enlarged Coop, a drug store, grocery, post office, barber shop, cleaner-tailor, record shop, bank, and a restaurant.

It is expected that a final list of recommendations will be ready to deliver to the architect within a year, but the final plans will probably not be ready until about 1960.

### INSCOMM

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to tell Dr. Stratton that they would like to see the report continued through the end of this year. The consensus of opinion was that good results should be forthcoming now, since the preliminary groundwork had been laid. Furthermore, Dr. Leila Sussmann had already begun re-interviewing freshmen for the second stage of the report, and it was felt that the work which had already been put in should not be wasted.

### \$9000 Needed

Stephenson reported this to Dr. Stratton last Friday, with a request for \$6000 from the Administration to match the \$3000 appropriation requested from the student Finance Board; however, the latter request has not yet been filled, since the group tabled consideration of the proposal for an additional week for further discussion with the Administration.

### New Questionnaire Soon

If the plans go through, the freshmen will receive another questionnaire which will be analyzed over the summer. Inscomm hopes that this questionnaire will provide definite answers to the questions being raised concerning attitudes and ideals here.

### BLOOD DRIVE

The All-Institute Blood Drive will be conducted at Kresge Auditorium on May 6, 7, and 8, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

### STATE SCIENCE FAIR

The Massachusetts State Science Fair will be held in Rockwell Cage on May 2, 3, and 4. The exhibit hours are: Friday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3:00-4:30 p.m. The awards ceremony will be held in Kresge at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Professor Francis Bitter will be the speaker.

### PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion on "The Professional Status of Engineers" will be presented by Sigma Gamma Tau and IAS this Friday at 3:00 p.m. in 35-225. Coffee will be served in 33-207 at 2:30 p.m. Open to the public.

### SKEPTICS' SEMINAR

The question, "Is there a cool way out of the cold war?" will be discussed by Professors Karl Deutsch and W. W. Rostow tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in the Library Lounge. The moderator will be Prof. Walter Whitman, Secretary-General of the 1955 Atoms-for-Peace Conference. The public is invited to attend.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A lecture, "Christian Science and God's Government", will be delivered by Robert S. Van Atta, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, in the Little Theatre, this Thursday at 5:15 p.m.

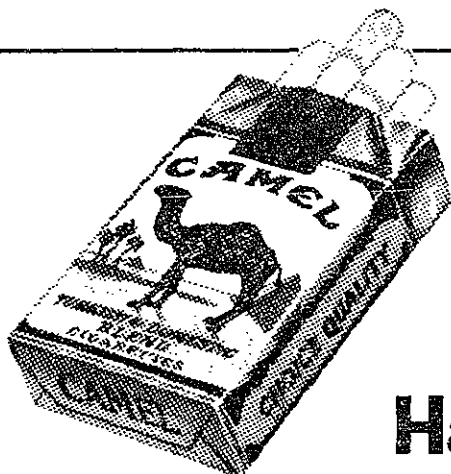
# Test your personality power

(Taboo or not taboo - that is the question)

1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only).....	YES	NO
2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters?.....		
3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?.....		
4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a <u>real</u> cigarette?.....		
5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?.....		
6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted?.....		
7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television?.....		
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# Oarsmen Downed; Nine Wins, Tennis Team Triumphs, Cindermen Lose

## Crews Swamped As Harvard Eights Sweep Six Races Baseball Team Downs Bates 6-2 Oeler Pitches Nine to Second Win

The oarsmen went winless on the Charles Saturday afternoon, trailing the more experienced Harvard crews six times. The Crimson lights out-stroked MIT and Navy to capture the Haines Cup over the Henley distance, while their heavies left Syracuse, MIT, and Boston University astern over a mile-and-three-quarter course. The closest the Beavers came to victory was their third place finish, in the varsity 150-lb. encounter, a length and a half behind the winners.

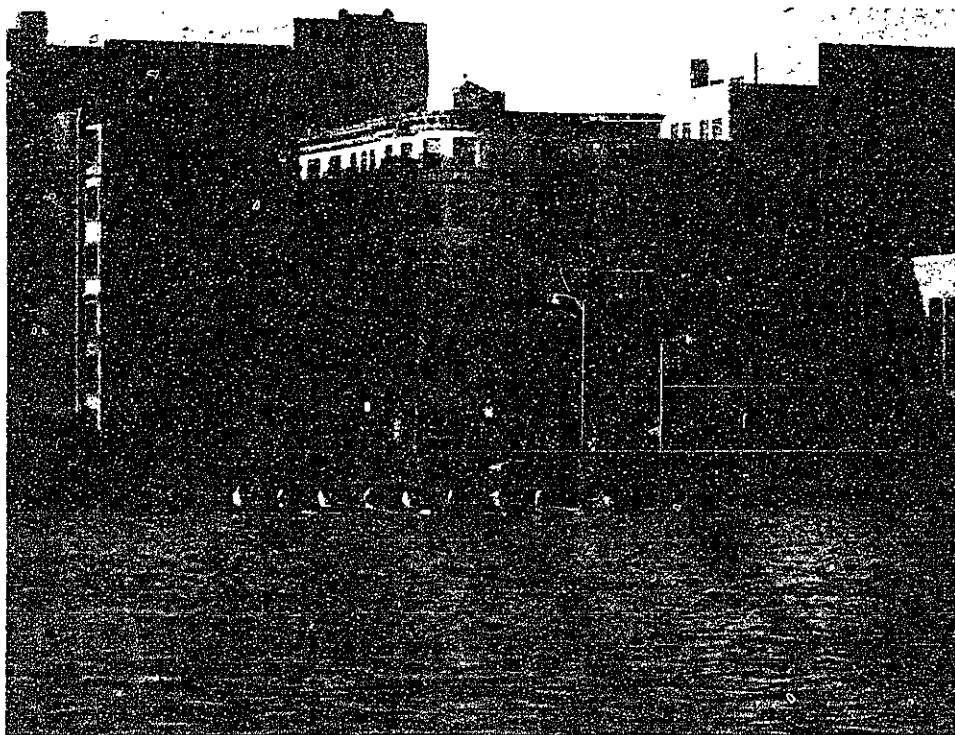
The opening contest on the program saw the Cantabs win by their widest margin of the day, as they out-pulled the Cardinal and Gray freshmen lightweights by 8½ lengths.

Navy was a third entry in the JV lightweight event, but the added competition had no effect on the Crimson eight which won going away by three lengths over the Midshipmen. While the Techmen rowed to a close third.

The varsity 150-lb. race was a three way battle until the closing stages. Harvard pulled to an early short lead with MIT second and the Midshipmen last. However, the Cantabs moved out in the final quarter-mile to get the flag five seconds in front of the boys from Annapolis who copped the runner-up spot by a deck-length over the Beavers with a fast finishing sprint.

### Beavers Third in Heavy Races

The order of finish was not much different in the heavyweight races, with the Harvard shells leading Syra-



MIT's freshmen lightweight oarsmen pass the mile and one quarter mark in their race with Harvard Saturday afternoon on the Charles River.

cuse, MIT and Boston University respectively. The yearlings encounter saw the Cantabs turn in their most impressive heavy win, with a five length victory over the Orange. The boys from Syracuse were pressed for the second slot as the Beaver rowers, gaining with every stroke, were third by two seats. BU trailed the trio rather hopelessly.

The Engineers were left awash

by Harvard and the Orange in the Junior varsity heavyweight event. This contest produced the closest call for the victors as they won by a decklength over a Syracuse shell that started its closing sprint a few seconds too late.

With daylight fading fast, Harvard completed their sweep with a two length varsity heavy victory in a

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The MIT nine led by the pitching of lefty Dick Oeler '60 and the hitting of Warren Goodnow '59, took a 4-2 decision on Thursday from Bates College. The game, on Briggs Field, showed some long ball hitting both by Goodnow and another junior, Jack Pogarian.

Oeler, the lefty who tamed Harvard last week, was almost as effective against the boys from Maine, giving up five hits. Three of these were of the fluke variety.

### Start in Fourth

The Tech attack hit pay dirt in the bottom of the fourth inning. Pogarian walked, moved to second on a bunt by Gene Shaw '60 and took third on an infield grounder. Neil Fitzpatrick, '60 the fine fielding Beaver first sacker, singled him home. The second run scored on a walk to Elliott Fineman '59 and a booming triple by Pogarian in the bottom of the fifth.

Scoring for Tech ended in the bottom of the seventh as Eric Hasseltine '59 put a sharp, ground single through the middle and Goodnow unloaded his second homer of the year. The big catcher's other homer had been against Worcester Tech on Saturday. Both of the Bates' runs were scored as a result of errors and neither of them was listed in the record as earned. However the first one ended Oeler's scoreless string at fifteen. In the two games that he has pitched,

Tech's only victories, he has averaged zero earned runs per game.

### BOX SCORE MIT

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Fitzpatrick .....	4	1	1	0	0	4
Hasseltine .....	3	1	0	1	0	6
Goodnow .....	5	2	2	1	0	4
Sullivan .....	3	0	0	0	0	2
Fineman .....	2	0	0	1	2	1
Pogarian .....	2	1	1	1	0	1
Shaw .....	4	0	0	0	0	4
Oeler .....	4	1	0	0	0	2

## Beaver Racketeer Tounce UMass, 9-0 For Second Straight

The varsity netmen took their second victory in a row by downing the University of Massachusetts, 9-0, at the home courts, Saturday afternoon. The win evens the team's record 4-4.

### Winicour Stars

The racketmen were never in trouble as first man, Jeff Winicour started off the afternoon with a 6-7-5 win. Rounding out the team victories were Bob Kenefick '59, Bob Hodges '60, Tom Cover '60, Phil Moss '59, and George Koo '60.

In the doubles matches, Winicour teamed with Kenefick, Hodges with Moss, and Cover with Koo, to shut out the Massmen without a single victory.

The squad met Boston University on the West Campus courts on Monday and will travel to Williamstown to meet a strong Williams team on Friday. Hopes are high for a good showing in the New England Championships, to be held on May 16.

## Tufts Trackmen To Tech, 80-55; Field Men High Scorer

MIT's varsity track team dropped its second meet of the spring season Saturday afternoon to Tufts University, 80-55, at Briggs Field. The freshmen were victorious over the visiting yearlings 71-54, gaining their second win in three starts.

### Long Top Scorer

Jim Long '60 was the star for the Beavers, compiling a total of 16 points. Long copped the javelin throw with a heave of 175' 7¼" and took second place in the shot put and discus and third in the hammer throw to become high scorer for the meet. Dick Rossman '60, who captured the hammer throw, Gary Fallick '58 winner of the discus throw, and Neil Liskav '60, tied for first in the pole vault, were the other Tech victors.

A lack of depth hurt the Engineers. Although the visitors had only one more scorer — 16 to Tech's 15 — Tufts, strong in every event, won 15 of the 15 and tied for another insure their victory.

### Davis - Landis Pace Frosh

Joe Davis and Ray Landis paced the freshmen aggregation as they took their second meet in a row. Davis was a triple winner, leading the field in the 120-yard low hurdles, 220-yard high hurdles, and the high jump to gain 15 points. Landis placed second in the discus throw and the shot put and captured top spot in hammer throw to count 11 tallies.

Gary Gustafson and Dan McConnell also had double-digit totals with 10 points each. Gustafson took both the 440 and 220-yard dashes while McConnell leaped to victory in the broad jump and tallied in the high jump, and shot put.

Both freshmen and varsity squads see action again next Saturday at Briggs Field in triangular meets. The varsity against the University of New Hampshire and Bowdoin College, the freshmen against UNH and Andover Academy.

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## IM Golf Tournament Scheduled Bowling Final Playoffs Near End

### Golf

The intramural golf tournament will be held on Saturday, May 10, 1958, at the Sandy Burr Golf Club, Wayland, Mass.

More than sixty golfers are expected to turn out as the tournament is one of the most popular of the intramural minor sports. Last year play was hindered by inclement weather, but it is expected that sunny skies should bring added incentive to hopeful Tech turfmen.

Each team will be composed of three men and the low total will determine the victor. A fee of \$3.00 will be paid by each player at the course.

All team rosters must be turned in at the Athletic Association office in Walker Memorial before five o'clock on this Friday.

### Bowling

A champion of the intramural bowling league will be crowned this week after the playing of several remaining final round matches.

The season began with thirty-six hopefuls, which were divided into six leagues. The winner of each league was placed in a final playoff to determine the top team. The playoffs began a week ago last Thursday and are scheduled to end this Thursday.

The teams participating in the finals are: 5:15 Club A, 5:15 Club B, Sigma Alpha Epsilon B, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Kappa. 5:15 Club, showing its traditional power in intramural bowling, is expected to sweep the competition as both of its teams are currently leading the play.

## Sailors Victorious at New London

The varsity sailors topped six other schools at New London, Sunday, winning their elimination for the New England dinghy championship finals. The team will meet the two other elimination winners at Marblehead on May 10 and 11.

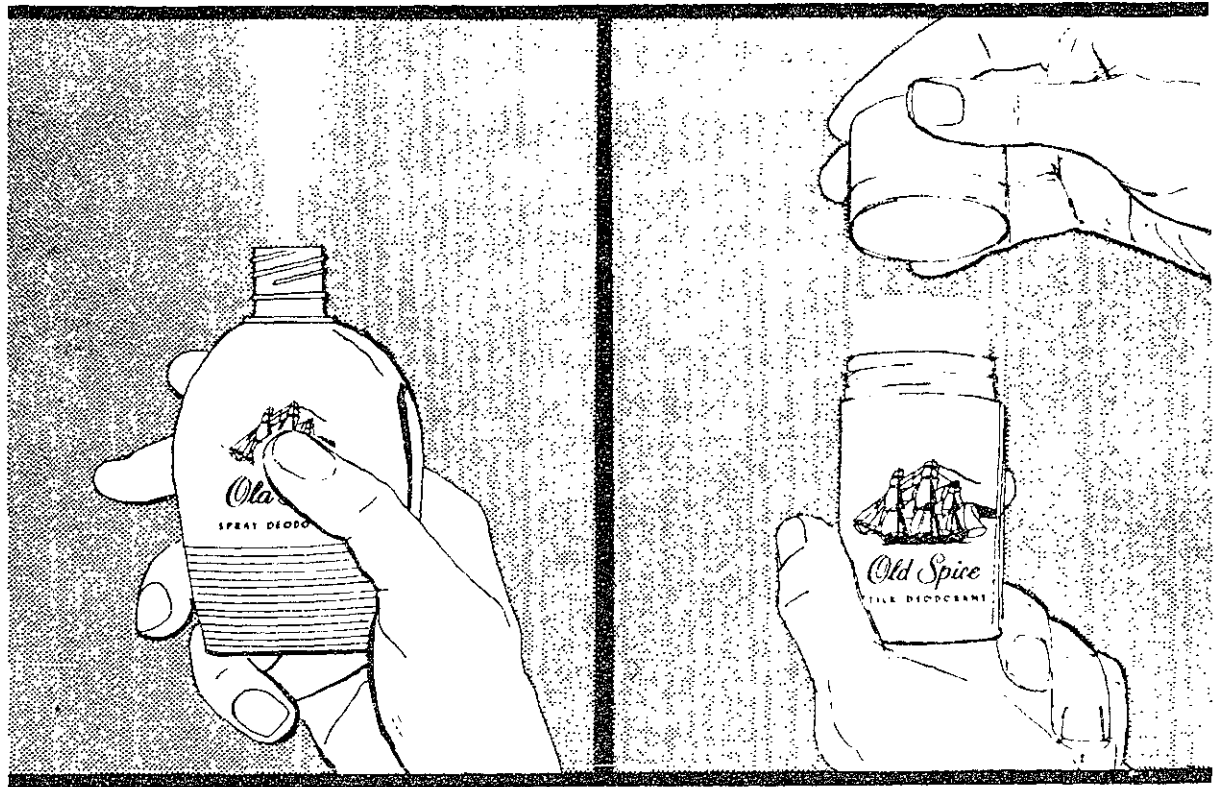
The regatta was held at the Coast Guard Academy on the Thames River. Leading the Tech effort was team captain Dennis Posey '59 with Miss Carol Dorworth '60 sailing in A division. In seven races Posey took

five firsts and two seconds, easily winning high point skipper honors for the regatta. Sailing for Tech in B division was Bill Widnall '59 with crew Bob Hopkins '60. Widnall gained four firsts, one second, and two thirds.

The final results: MIT 105, Yale 84, Trinity 68, U. of Rhode Island 66, Holy Cross 59, Tufts 58, Northeastern 29.

In other action during the weekend, two other Tech skippers placed sec-

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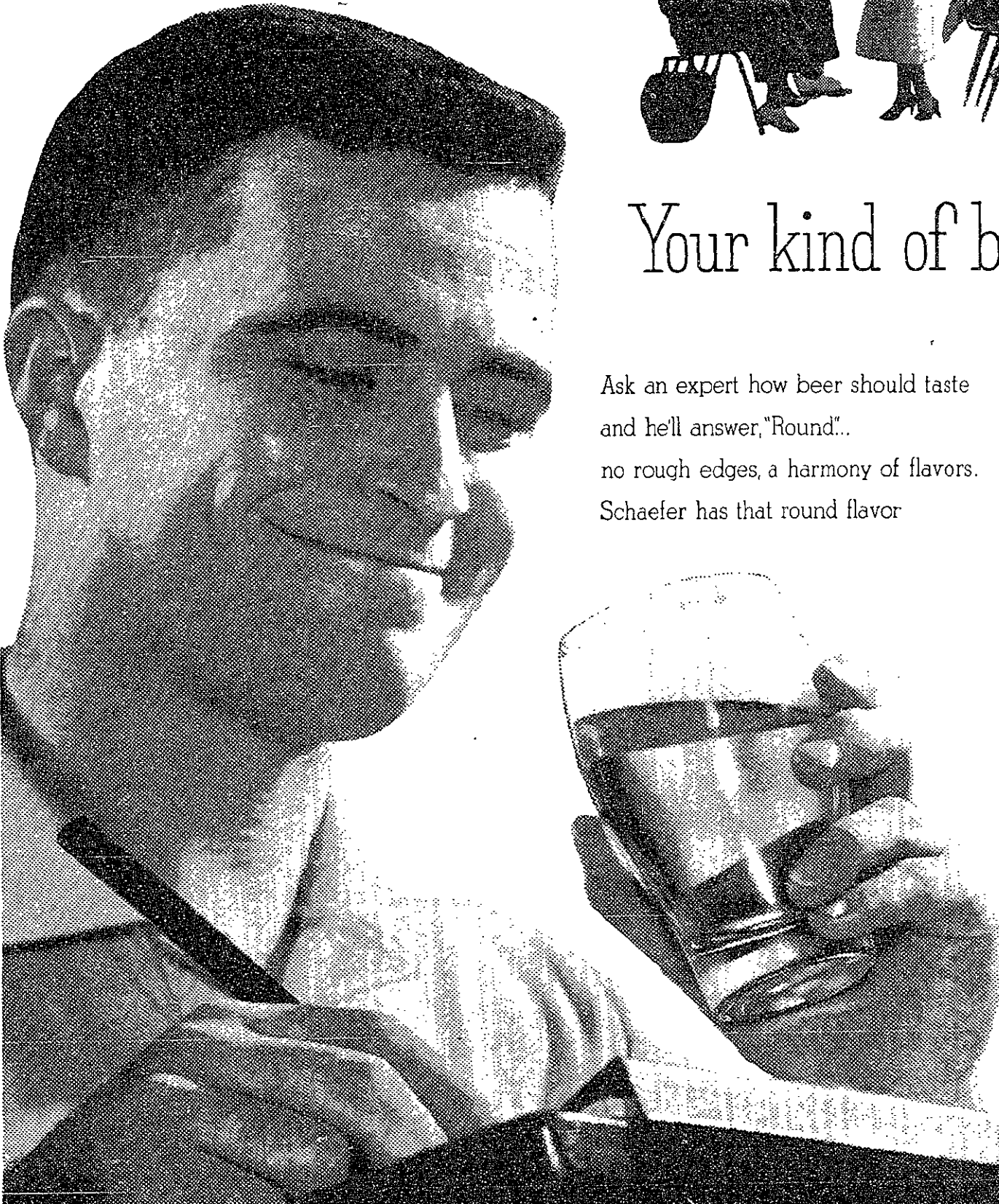
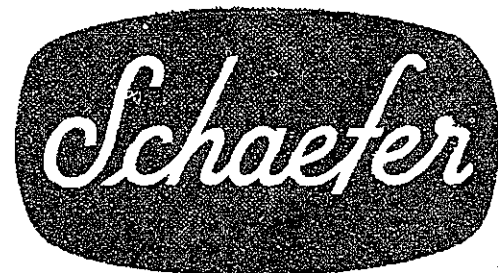


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# UNH Topples Lacrosse Team, 10-4 Breaks Six Game Winning Streak

The University of New Hampshire bruised the varsity lacrosse team's hopes for the New England Conference class "C" crown by overpowering the Engineers 10-4, Saturday.

The powerful victors, class "B" championship hopefuls, slowly pulled away from the Cardinal and Gray. The Wildcats drew first blood with a single tally toward the end of the first period. Shortly after the start of the second, the Techmen were swamped by the victors who scored three quick goals to take a 4-0 lead. With five minutes left in the half, Dan Michael's '60 opened up the scoring for the Beavers. Three minutes later Chuck Conn '60 added another to bring the margin to two at the end of the first half.

### Fitzgerald Scores Twice

In the third period the deficit was increased again as UNH added three tallies to one for the Cardinal and Gray from the stick of Chuck Fitzgerald '59.

The final stanza followed the same pattern as the third with three New Hampshire goals to one for Fitzgerald with an assist from Jim Russell '59.

The Beavers were partially successful, as the two UNH attackmen responsible for almost all the Wildcats' goals in their victory over Tufts were held to four scores through a policy of jamming up the middle and hounding, that stopped the New Hampshiremen's usual cat and mouse method of scoring from behind the cage. Joe Timms '58, Rich Johnson '58, and John Cadwollader '60 were primarily responsible for the success of this plan.

Still undefeated in their own class, the varsity stickmen will try to notch their seventh league victory this Saturday in an afternoon contest at Amherst.

### SAILING

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ond to the powerful B. U. team at the Sharpe Trophy at Brown. The Terriers won with 107 points. Tech was second with 100 points. Then came Dartmouth 97, Harvard 94, Brown 92½, Coast Guard 90, Trinity 58 and Yale 48.

Sailing for the Techmen were Jan Northby '59 with crew George Kirk '60 in A division and Gerald Slawewski '59 with crew Pete Grey '61 in B division. Northby and Slawewski each gained 50 points.

Coming up is a team race against Harvard Thursday at 4:00 on the Charles. Tech and Harvard having each beaten the other twice for this season, will enter their five top skipper for this annual event.

This Saturday and Sunday will bring the 18th sailing of the Owen Trophy Regatta to the Charles River. This traditional regatta will provide some of the best competition of the spring season with top teams from New England and the Middle Atlantic States competing. The Naval Academy, last year's North American Dinghy Champions, will be defending.

### CREW

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fast — for this early in the season — 9:01 clocking. MIT was second until the mile-and-a-quarter mark when the Orange moved up. The oarsmen from Back Bay were only five seconds behind the Engineers at the finish line.

A large, vociferous crowd was on hand on the left bank of the river while others watched from the BU side. The spectators were treated to some rather chilly weather.

Apparently, Harvard's indoor tanks have given them a distinct advantage. Their rowers have had their oars in the water since September, while the MIT crew has been stroking for a scant six weeks.

Next Saturday, the lights race at Dartmouth for the Biglin Cup, while the heavies are at Princeton seeking the Compton Cup.

### MIT BOATINGS

Heavyweight:  
Varsity—Bow, Fletcher; 2, Webber; 3, Jensen; 4, Andrews; 5, Peck; 6, Neild; 7, Weichmann; stroke, Latham; cox, Anderson.  
JV—Bow, Bielski; 2, Mello; 3, Hooper; 4, Utgoff; 5, Borchert; 6, Varrick; 7, Zumwalt; stroke, Haymaker; cox, Rothschild.  
Frosh—Bow, Gockel; 2, Milde; 3, Kendall; 4, Wetmore; 5, Mudama; 6, Grimmell; 7, Suedelin; stroke, Thompson; cox, Harris.  
Lightweight:  
Varsity—Bow, Fleisher; 2, Rogers; 3, Ash; 4, Hellstein; 5, Moran; 6, Zachor; 7, Platte; stroke, Maas; cox, Philippe.  
JV—Bow, Rhea; 2, Allen; 3, Stockley; 4, Dill; 5, Cheever; 6, Kinch; 7, Parkoff; stroke, Jeffries; cox, Olshaker.  
Frosh—Bow, Wolfram; 2, White; 3, Ray; 4, Uhlig; 5, Wagner; 6, Sherman; 7, Nehr; stroke, Latham; cox, Dorinan.

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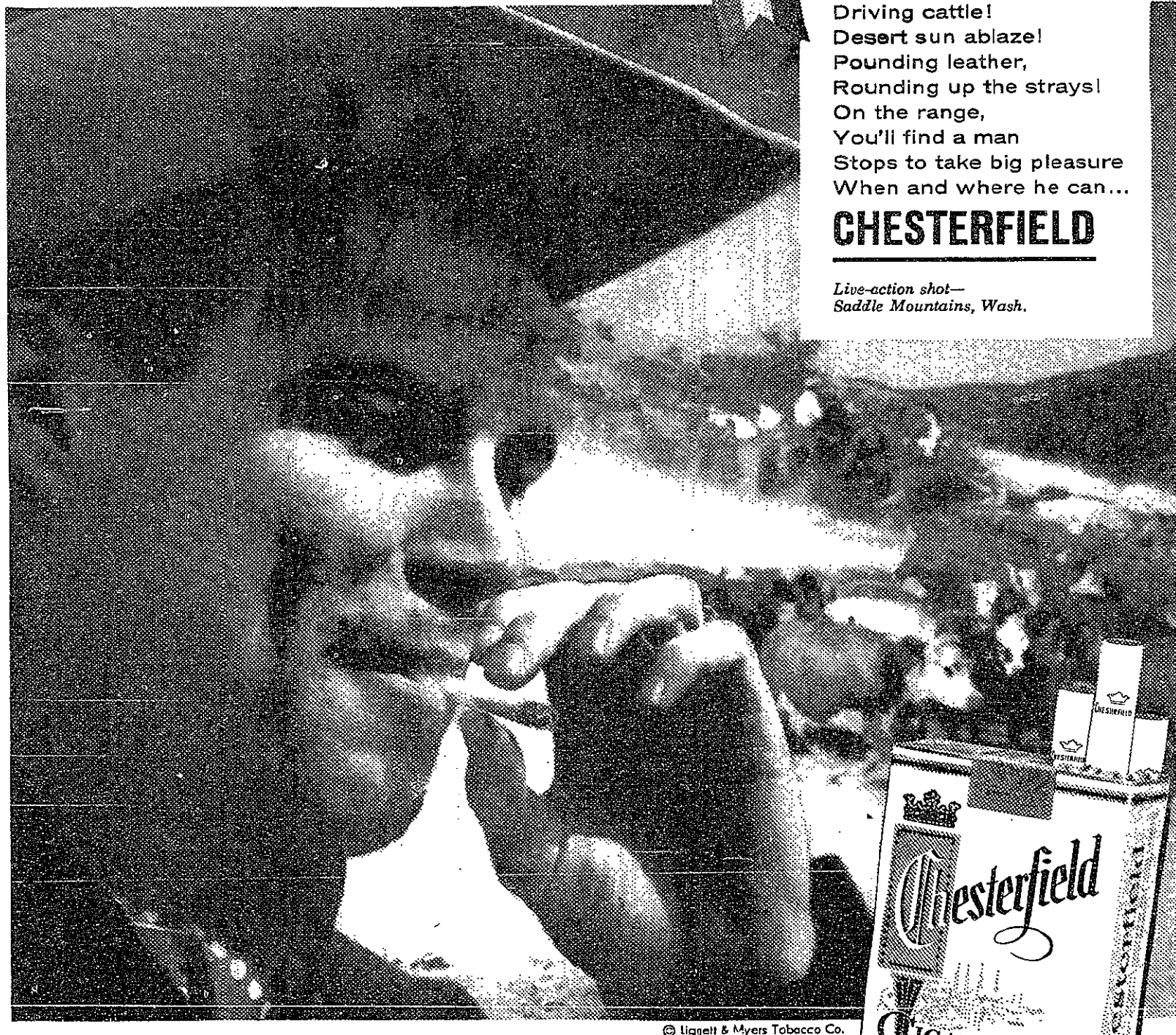
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