



## Parents' Weekend Begins Tonight; Keynote is Simplicity and Diversity

More than seven hundred parents of undergraduates will begin arriving in Boston today for Parents' Weekend. During these three days the parents will have an opportunity to examine for themselves the Courses, the activities, and the living groups in which their offspring participate.

The idea for the Weekend grew out of the "open houses" which the Institute has held in the past. Any interested person in the greater Boston area was invited to visit MIT. And the Institute strove to uphold its reputation by erecting huge displays. But this did not give the complete picture of life here. The impression given was one of a great engineering school, and everything else was neglected.

Two years ago, however, the situation changed. The first Parents' Weekend was held, and met with great success. Last year another "open house" was held, featuring massive displays of machinery and other technological subjects. Now a Parents' Weekend is getting underway again.

The Committee realizes that "most parents will wish to see their son's and daughter's department first." Therefore the program was planned with this in mind. Each of the nineteen different Courses is planning some sort of get-acquainted activity, ranging from lectures to student-faculty panels. Many of the facilities will also be open, and the parents will be able to see those labs in which their sons spend so many hours.

But studies are not the only thing that occupy the mind of a Tech man. Sports are an interesting diversion. The Athletic Association has declared an All-Sports Day, with most of the varsity squads playing at home.

Activities also play an important part in the development of maturity. Accordingly, many of the major activities on campus will set up booths tomorrow, permitting the parents to become better acquainted with what Johnny does in his spare time.

Sunday afternoon there will be small get-togethers by living groups. This will allow the parents to become acquainted with the men who share in their son's quest for knowledge. The arrangements for the Weekend were handled by a committee ap-

pointed by the Institute Committee, and Institute itself is bearing the financial load. However, those who choose to eat the buffet lunch and banquet dinner on Saturday will pay five dollars to help finance the project.

The student committee which planned the weekend consists of Charles Holabird '59, Dwane Burson '60, John Christie '59, Linda Greiner

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## Humphrey Hails Scientists' Work; Wants Them Out of Policymaking

Scientists give valuable information, but they should not be allowed to make policy decisions, according to Hubert Humphrey, Democratic senior senator from Minnesota. Speaking in Kresge last Monday, he said: "Science plays an essential role and fulfills a key function in government. However, it is wrong to leave political decisions to scientists. Although the scientist has as much right to his opinions as the next citi-



Senator Hubert Humphrey in his speech at Kresge Monday. The talk was sponsored by the Political Science Section of the Humanities Department.

zen, he cannot decide policy, and should not be asked to, because it is not within his capability." In conclusion, Humphrey said, "Experts should be on tap, not on top." He called on scientists to present their data without political bias or prejudice.

Humphrey praised MIT for its contributions to the country, and repeatedly requested our advice on a policy question before him now. He outlined the problem of the establishment of a cabinet-rank Department of Science and Technology to co-ordinate government activities in the field. He said, "In this great university there are people who can help me... your guidance will be helpful."

### Criticized by Soviet Union

Humphrey charged that "we cannot trust the Soviet Union... they are as phony as a three dollar bill, although some backwoods unsophisticates in underdeveloped countries fail to realize it... The USSR always manages to appeal to people even though it doesn't really believe in them, while the United States believes in people but spends most of its time arguing like a corporation lawyer."

He also criticized the "collective leadership of mediocrity", which he attributed to the Eisenhower administration, saying, "President Truman never said I'm going to be gone for the weekend, fellows, so you get together and tell me what you've decided on Monday."

Concerning testing and inspection of nuclear weapons, Humphrey commented on the "frustrating" security restrictions on relevant information. He also commented, "Using the AEC, which tests bombs, to measure fallout, is like being judge and defendant at the same time." He recommended an independent agency monitor nuclear fallout. He also criticized the California Institute of Technol-

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## Israel Services, Bible Colloquium

Tonight at 8 in the chapel, MIT Hillel, in co-operation with BU and Simmons, will hold Sabbath services and an Oneg Shabbat in honor of Israel's Tenth Anniversary of Independence. A panel, "What Israel Means to Me", will feature students from the United States and Israel.

On Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Hayden Library Lounge, a colloquium on the Bible will be presented. Panelists include Robert J. Holden, Dean of Student Activities; Harald Reiche, Professor of Humanities; Albert J. Goldstein, Rabbi of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline; and Abraham Hartstein, Rabbi of Temple Ashkenaz and Temple Beth Israel, Cambridge. This colloquium will be open to all interested members of the public.

## Prof. Howard Bartlett Appointed Burton Housemaster, to Start Fall '58

Professor Howard H. Bartlett, head of the Humanities Department, has been appointed housemaster of Burton House. Dean Fassett made the appointment last week, and Burton House Committee was informed of the choice Monday. This is the first step in a new program which, according to Fassett, will make the dormitories a more attractive place to live in. Burton House has been selected as the pilot plant for testing these new ideas.

Two associate professors are due to be appointed as senior tutors in Burton House within the next week. Six other tutors will be selected from the graduate student teaching assistant staff. The house capacity will be reduced by about twenty beds next fall to provide living space for the tutors.

Plans are also being made for the selection of several associates of the house, who will be distinguished faculty members. They will have a semi-official attachment to Burton House, and they will be invited to visit for informal chats, seminars, and teas. It is hoped that these men will build a close sense of identification with their house.

### Bartlett Anticipates Contacts

Professor Bartlett said Wednesday that he is "really looking forward to contact with the students". He sees his function as "making Burton House not just a place to sleep, but fostering a pleasant social and intellectual life away from home." He gives three motives that induced him and Mrs. Bartlett to come live in Burton House:

1. He believes that the house plan will be a great improvement in living groups, and sees a challenge to him to help make the plan become a working reality.

2. He has a high regard for the Burton House student government, feeling that they do a mature, responsible job in creating house unity in a large group of almost six hundred men.

3. He and Mrs. Bartlett have a sincere desire to get to know the students personally.

Dean Fassett said Wednesday that the housemaster system was only the beginning in a series of projects designed to create comradeship and a true campus atmosphere in the living groups. He described the present program as a learning situation, and said that Burton House had been selected for testing because of its "excellent House Committee and Burcon". Burcon is an honorary group of senior residents devoted to house improvements.

The housemaster, according to Fassett "will employ his mature outlook for the best interests of the residents of the house." Fassett agrees with Bartlett that the housemaster will work through student organizations in accomplishing these interests. He sees the duties of the housemaster as being somewhat greater than those of the previous faculty resident, and hopes that the system will lead to more autonomy for the house.



Professor Howard R. Bartlett, newly appointed Housemaster in Burton House, and head of the Department of Humanities.

## Burton Audio Lines Plagued by Wiretap

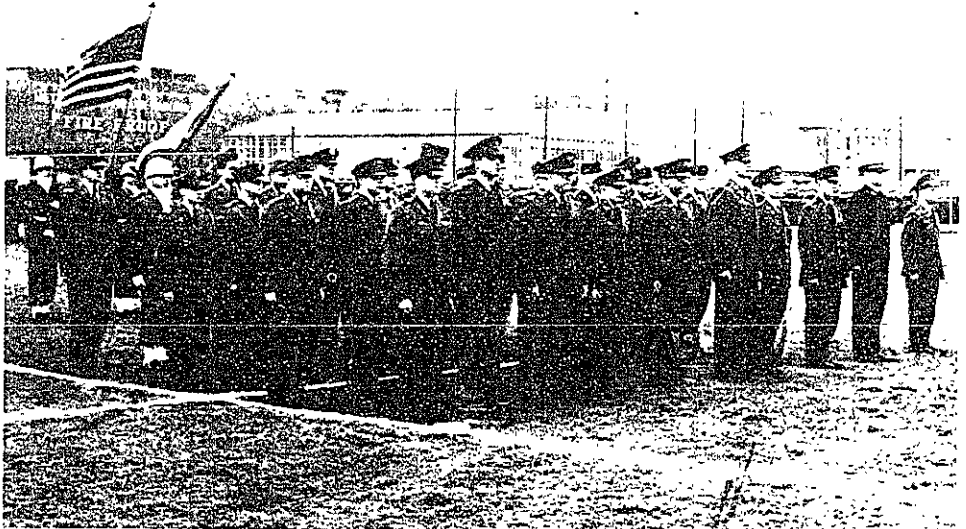
WTBS, "The radio voice of MIT," has recently encountered difficulties with its Burton House audio line in the form of illegal transmissions, containing misleading information.

As an example of such a transmission, the "wire-tapper" announced on the evening of Thursday, May 1, that the East Campus Day festivities had gotten out of control and were threatening the President's home. WTBS contradicted this statement a few minutes after it was made, and has warned the wiretapper that he will be "at the mercy of the Dean's office," if caught.

## Hecklers Fail to Disturb ROTC Day

The annual Institute Military Day took place Tuesday despite continuous heckling. The marchers were greeted, as they entered the field, by a large sign painted on the rear of Kresge saying "ROTC GO HOME." They also received a handbill from Voo Doo entitled "Strafing Peasants: The Sport of Kings."

During the ceremonies, a group of partisans in Baker House unfurled a Russian flag during the national anthem. One brave cadet came to drill wearing his ROTC uniform with a blue beret, yellow tie, briar pipe, and gilded shoes. In spite of these interruptions, the exercises were deemed successful by the Military department.



In full military array, officers and men of the ROTC line up before the reviewing stand to receive their awards during Tuesday's Military Day exercises.

## East Campus Might Try to Resign From Inscomm Seat

The chairman and secretary of the East Campus House Committee differed at Wednesday night's meeting as to whether a motion which could cause East Campus' resignation from the Institute Committee had actually been passed.

This motion stated that if Inscomm did not allow East Campus to choose a delegate to that body, East Campus would resign its seat on the Institute Committee. The vote on this measure was ten in favor, four against, and three absentions. Chairman Adul Pinsuvana, '59, ruled that the motion was an amendment to the house committee constitution, requiring a three quarters margin. Alan Wigman, '60, secretary held however, that the motion needed a majority of only two-thirds to pass. As a result, he stated that he intended to enter the motion in the minutes having passed, pending a decision by Normcomm. A motion to adjourn was quickly passed, ended the confusion with no positive decision having been made.

Earlier in the meeting, when the motion was first introduced, Pinsu-

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## letters

To The Editor:

It is about time that something was said about *The Tech's* coverage of the Freshman Study. Tony Deutsch's letter to you shows at least a few people are aware of the type of editorial policy which you have, somehow, come to follow.

If the MIT campus newspaper had to compete with other newspapers for subscribers, there would probably be more of an effort made for fair reporting—fair to the subscriber and fair to the person mentioned in the paper. However, unfortunately, this is not the case. *The Tech* is put in the dorm mail boxes without competition, via the contracts made with the various house committees. If anyone pays the house tax, he pays for your paper—even if he doesn't read it. I don't feel as though anyone should be obligated to pay for poor reporting when he pays the dorm tax.

Thomas Brown '60

To The Editor:

I am sure that everyone who tuned in on any portion of the Greek Weekend will agree that those who imagined it and administered it and participated in it all are entitled to a cheer. All the events were fun and good, whether they took place in the Athens of America or on the playing fields of Sparta.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Burchard

Dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences

## brush Strokes

Robert O. Preusser

Professor Robert O. Preusser, who teaches a course in visual design, is currently exhibiting some of his own work in the sixth floor lounge of the faculty club. A comparison of his paintings with the recent showing by his own students in Hayden Library reveals that Professor Preusser evinces the same boldness and originality as shown by some of his students.

Professor Preusser paints in a purely abstract style, relying on the effects of non-representational form and color to create an effect in the viewer. Three of his paintings give the effect of overlapping geometric forms. They are very well executed, with fine color and balance.

The two others in the show are swirling canvases of deep-toned, intriguing chromatic effects. One has a background of vertically oriented dull green folds, with touches of bright contrasting hues arranged in a bare suggestion of some central pattern. Another work is in modulating tones of red, with contrasting flecks of green and black. This painting, furthermore, has a suffused golden glow throughout.

Albertle Tuttle

These paintings are not beautiful, in the sense of having harmonic forms or lush chromatic effects. Rather, they are arresting, intriguing, and striking. The central pattern in each of the latter two is not developed, but merely suggested. It appears to be breaking through the surrounding field of color, and not quite enough shows through to absolutely identify the pattern, although it seems quite familiar.

In each of these paintings, the technical skill shown is of quite a high order, both in form and color. The brushing is sharp in the geometric patterns, although not excessively so, and rich and soft in the color studies.

—J. S.

## after hours

If a good old-fashioned band concert by a not-so-old-fashioned band appeals to you, we advise coming to the MIT Concert Band's concert on the Kresge Auditorium plaza this Saturday at 3:00 p.m. The program, as part of parents' week-end, will be a good bit lighter than the band's two formal concerts earlier this year. Sticking to the band's tradition and director John Corley's rule, nothing but original band music will be played, this time including several well-known marches such as Sousa's "Manhattan Beach" and Edwin Franko Goldman's "On The Mall". Two well-known pieces of band literature, Haydn Wood's "Mannin Veen" and Gustav Holst's "Second Suite for Military Band" will be played.

One of the seven marches listed for the program is Mort Achter's "Queen City of the Lakes". Familiar to everyone on the musical scene at MIT, Achter ('59) has written several other marches and the music for this year's Tech Show. Only last Sunday he conducted the Boston Pops in an arrangement of music from *Out On A Limbo*, as part of "Tech Night at the Pops".

In case of rain, the concert will be held on the Kresge stage at the same time.

—M. W.

## flask and flagon

### Skin off My Nose

Even if fog and dampness have been characteristic of the first days of the Month of Flowers, there is no reason to suspect that in less than two weeks we may not be sitting in the bleachers at Fenway Park watching a double-header under scorching 100 degree heat and wishing we had a wineskin available to quench our thirst.

Wineskins have been used since the days when God Bacchus was chasing the nymphs. Their main function is to keep wine fresh and available. They are built out of either pig or goat skins, using two or three pieces for the individual ones and several for the larger types. In Spain, the wine producers store their precious liquid in recipients up to 125 gallons apiece. The individual skins can usually hold from four-fifths to one quart.

Many stories are told about wineskins. Cervantes, the great novelist, makes Don Quixote slash his feared lance by mistake across a stack of wineskins in a pitch-dark night. However, most of the stories refer to American tourists in *Jerez de la Frontera* who do not know how to use the skins properly. Considering that a substantial number of *The Tech* readers are going to board the already famous Stew Mott's DC-4's to the Old Continent, it may be a good idea to inform the gang about this important item of general culture.

Obviously one never drinks out of a storage-type skin. This is considered more impolite than drinking water out of the finger-bowl (or, in Spain, drinking water, period). One gives his individual wineskin to the pourer who will graciously fill it up to bursting capacity. Then, on drinking, do not hold the skin up more than a 17 degree angle for easy flowing as you will either not get a drop if less or get it on your clothes if more.

If you have one of the modern-type tourist-style wineskins, you will find that it will have a cap similar to the 5.02 laboratory wash-bottles. Then you can manage to use a 45-degree angle for the pouring; but it is not considered "cricket".

If you are still doubtful whether you can do it, the recommendation is that you try it first placing the cap at your mouth in your hotel room and try to move it away inch by inch. An average drinker should be able to pour seven inches away from his mouth. Being an American tourist, two-and-a-half will do. Don't, under any circumstance, accept any bets on who can chug-a-lug faster. You will end looking like a Jaffrey Chaucer on a Saturday night.

Other features of the skins are portability, which is facilitated by leather straps and, of course, colorfulness. It is always a good idea to bring one home to the City of the Bean and the Cod. You could for instance, by-pass the Fenway Park rule that forbids beer-drinking in the grandstand. Other places which are suggested are the left bank of the Charles in the Crew Races, Walker Memorial and 26-100.

## On The Town

**UNIVERSITY**  
 HARVARD SQUARE UN 4-4580

Now—Ends Saturday  
 Ernest Hemingway's  
**"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"**  
 2:00-5:20-8:40

Sun., Mon., Tues.  
 CLARK GABLE DORIS DAY  
**"TEACHER'S PET"**  
**"MAN IN THE SHADOW"**  
 Continuous from 1:30

**BRATTLE THEATRE**  
 Harvard Square  
 NOW: "GATE OF HELL"  
 Plus: REMBRANDT  
 SUNDAY: "THE BAKER'S WIFE"  
 Plus: JAZZ DANCE

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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

## SWEENEY IN THE TREES

Spring is here—the season of tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards. Take, for example, the dread and chilling case of Manuel Sigafos and Ed Sweeney, both sophomores at the Nashville College of Folk Music and Woodworking, and both madly in love with a beautiful alto named Ursula Thing, who won their hearts singing that fine old folk song, *I Strangled My True Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More*.

Both Manuel and Ed pressed Ursula to go steady, but she could not choose between them, and finally it was decided that the boys would have a tree-sitting contest, and Ursula would belong to the victor. So Manuel and Ed clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessities: food, clothing, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of Marlboro Cigarettes.

We who live on the ground know how much you get to like with a Marlboro. Think how much more important they must be to the lonely tree-dweller—how much more welcome their fine, mild tobacco; how much more gratifying their free-drawing filters; how much more comforting their sturdy, crushproof flip-top box. Climb a tree and see for yourselves.



Well supplied with Marlboros, our heroes began their tree-sitting contest—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that crafty Ed, all unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a fiendish giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a big surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Cornelius Whitney Sigafos III, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found much to his surprise that he had never in all his life felt so at home and happy. He had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After seven or eight years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and cried, "I am yours! Come down and pin me."

But Manuel declined. Instead he asked Ursula to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to moperly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers), so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed, not Ed, with whom she ended up.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if you are ever up a tree when trying to find a gift, give Marlboros. You can't miss!

# PARENTS' WEEKEND IS HERE

## PARENTS' WEEKEND

(Continued from page 1)  
'60, Bruce Kusse '60, William Larrabee '60 and Richard McDowell '60. The Committee was assisted by the Association of Women Students and by the Public Relations Committee. PRC will supply the people who will man the registration booths all day Saturday.

Parents have been urged by the Committee to visit not only the department in which their son is enrolled, but also other departments. Tours will be conducted through installations such as the IBM 704, the new atomic research reactor, and the Sloan Engine Labs.

WTBS will carry their regular day's schedule but will broadcast from the lobby of Building 10.

Holabird, Committee chairman, has said that this weekend will "give them a chance to see how we work and study as well as how we play... (and) give the parents insight and feeling for what their sons and daughters are doing at MIT and what they are being prepared for after graduation."

## HUMPHREY

(Continued from page 1)  
ogy for what he called inaccurate data regarding recent underground bomb tests. He charged that this may have tied in with contractual relations between Cal Tech and the AEC. Senator Humphrey was introduced at the lecture by Professor Max Millikan, Director of the Center for International Studies. Humphrey mentioned that he had lectured at Boston University earlier in the day, and had also taken part in various conferences and radio-TV addresses.

## Faculty Announces Feelings on Booklet

The proposal for a revised Faculty Picture Book, which was approved by the Institute Committee last month, has met with a dim reception from the faculty and the administration, Dean Rule said in a press conference Tuesday.

He felt that the new book, which would list all honors and positions, would not give a true picture of individual skill and effectiveness, and gave several instances of faculty members who had deliberately avoided work on committees, so that they could devote more time to their work. He said that a more complete directory is needed, but the present proposal is not the answer.

Some concern has been registered about the cost of the larger book, since printing expenses were the reason for the limited distribution of the present one. Dean Rule said that a circulation increase of a hundred or so would be economically feasible, but the plan as presented to Inscomm, which allowed for the possibility of general distribution, would be impossible.

## CHESS CLUB MEETS

The MIT Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, May 14, at 5 p.m. in the Rogers Room, 10-340. Everyone interested in chess and in joining the club should attend.

## Parents' Weekend Schedule

Friday, May 9	4:30	Heavyweight Crew (frosh) Harvard, Navy, Penn. Charles River	
8:30	Organ Recital—Donald Willing Kresge		
8:30	MIT Community Players "The Hidden River" Little Theatre	5:00 Heavyweight Crew (JV) BU, Columbia, MIT Charles River	
	5:30	Heavyweight Crew (JV) Harvard, Navy, Penn. Charles River	
Saturday, May 10	6:00	Heavyweight Crew (vars.) BU, Columbia, Wisconsin, MIT Charles River	
9:00	Registration for parents Bldg. 7	6:15	Banquet Rockwell Cage Introduction by Charles Holabird '59; Address by Gerard Stephenson '59, President of the Student Body
9:00-5:00	Departmental presentations		
9:00-5:00	Exhibit: Three Problems—Three Designers (Wright, Picasso, LeCorbusier) Hayden Gallery		
9:00-5:00	Outing Club—booth and display Bldg. 7		
9:00-5:00	WTBS—student radio station—live broadcasting from lobby Bldg. 10		
9:00-5:00	The Tech—student newspaper booth Bldg. 10		
9:00-5:00	Technique—student year-book booth and preview Bldg. 7		
9:00-5:00	Tech Model Aircrafters—booth Bldg. 7	Sunday, May 11	
9:00-5:00	Tech Engineering News—student scientific magazine—open house Walker	10:00	Catholic Mass—Rev. Gerald T. Aylward, CSP Chapel
12:15	Luncheon Rockwell	11:00	Protestant Service—Rev. Otto Bremer Chapel
1:00-5:00	Voodoo—humor magazine—booth Bldg. 7	2:30-4:30	Open Houses
2:00-5:00	Tech Model Railroad Club open house 20E-216		Dean and Mrs. Frederick Fasset 372 Memorial Dr. Faculty residents
3:00	MIT Concert Band—Plaza Concert Kresge		Baker House—Prof. and Mrs. N. N. Holland
3:00-5:30	Association of Women Students—open house and tea 3-306		363 Memorial Dr. Bexley Hall. Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Bottiglia 52 Mass. Ave.
1:00	Varsity baseball (double-header)—MIT vs US Coast Guard Briggs Field		Burton House—Prof. and Mrs. E. N. Hartley 420 Memorial Dr.
2:00	Varsity lacrosse—MIT vs Union Briggs Field		East Campus 3 Ames St. Crafts—Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Goodenough
2:00	Varsity Tennis—MIT vs US Coast Guard Briggs Field		Monroe—Prof. E. Levy
4:00	Heavyweight Crew (frosh) BU, Columbia, MIT Charles River		Fraternities

In addition to the special events listed in the schedule which appears at left, each department has planned a program of its own. Some of the highlights of each of these programs are summarized below.

- Course I, Civil and Sanitary Engineering
  - 9:30-10:45 Coffee and informal meeting for parents, students and faculty. Spofford Room (1-236)
  - 1:00-4:00 Open House at department laboratories.
- Course II, Mechanical Engineering
  - 10:00 Informal meeting of parents, students and staff. Coffee. Miller Room (3-074)
  - 1:15-4:00 Open House at department laboratories.
- Course III, Metallurgy
  - 11:30 Talk by Professor Chipman and 8-306 informal meeting with staff.
  - 9:30-4:00 Open House at department laboratories.
- Course IV, Architecture
  - 9:00-4:00 Exhibits of student work in architectural design, painting and sculpture will be shown. 7-137.
- Course V, Chemistry
  - 10:00-12:00 Coffee and informal meeting of parents, students and faculty. Moore Room (6-321)
  - 10:00-4:00 Open House at department laboratories.
- Course VI, Electrical Engineering
  - 9:30-10:30 Panel discussion on Modern Electrical Engineering Education. 4-270
  - 10:30-12:00 Selective Undergraduate exhibits in Electrical Engineering.
  - Course VII, Biology
    - 10:00 Address of welcome by Professor J. W. Sizer, Head of Department. 16-310
    - 11:00 Coffee and meeting with faculty members. 16-711
  - Course VIII, Physics
    - 9:00-12:00 Freshman and Sophomore laboratories. 4-355, 4-309
    - 11:00 Talk by Professor J. G. King. 6-120
  - Course X, Chemical Engineering
    - 10:00 Talk by Professor Walter G. Whitman. 3-270
    - 10:30-12:00 Exhibits. Bldg. 12, Bldg. 31
    - Course XII, Geology and Geophysics
      - 11:00 Talk by Professor R. R. Shrock. 24-321
    - Course XIII, Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering
      - 9:00 Nautical Museum display and drawing room open. 5-320
      - 1:00-2:30 Propeller Tunnel. 3-269
      - Ship Model Towing Tank. 48-202
    - Course XIV, Economics and Social Science
      - 11:00-12:15 Coffee and informal discussion. Bldg. 52 (Freeman Rm.)
      - 1:30-3:00 Various faculty members available for individual conferences. 52-373 et. al.
    - Course XV, Industrial Management
      - 9:30-10:00 Student, parent and faculty conferences. Schell Room (52-461)
    - Course XVI, Aeronautical Engineering
      - 10:00 Coffee and informal meeting. DuPont Room (33-207)
      - 10:00-12:15 Open House at department laboratories.
    - Course XVII, Mathematics
      - 10:30-12:00 Coffee and discussion for parents, students and faculty. 2-220
    - Course XX, Food Technology
      - 10:30 Faculty meets parents. 16-325
      - 1:00-5:00 Open House at department laboratories.
    - Course XXI, Humanities
      - 10:00-12:00 Coffee hour and informal discussion. Library Lounge
      - 1:30-3:00 Department headquarters will be open to parents who wish to discuss the work in humanities. 14N-407

## Historic Bean-Town Offers Entertainment Deluxe for Visitors

Welcome to MIT and Boston. During your stay here you are certain to see enough of the Institute to satisfy your aching bank-book, and begin to wonder what your offspring does during his many leisure hours. So join us on a whirl-wind tour of day and night entertainment in the Bean-town area.

During the day, historic Boston beckons. Typical tourist stops include the mansions of Beacon Hill, surveying the relics of Harvard University, and running up the Bunker Hill Monument. Also essential is a walking tour of the fabled Boston Common (beware vicious grazing cattle).

As day fades and stomachs growl, many Boston restaurants will (for a price) cater to your hearts' desires. In downtown Boston, Locke-Ober's will satisfy any lover of French cuisine, while the Union Oyster House will give the visitor a taste of famed New England Sea-food.

For those preferring a more casual atmosphere, Jake Wirth's, on Stuart Street, offers a German beer-hall atmosphere complete with irascible waiters and Wirth's special dark brew. Durgin Park, in Haymarket Square, will provide an eating experience long to be remembered. Prices are reasonable and food is tremendous, both in quantity and quality. They are closed on Sundays, however, and if you go on Saturday night be prepared to wait for a table.

For a Harvard-MIT college crowd, try Simeone's, in Central Square, featuring pizza, spaghetti, and other Italian fare. On Saturdays or Sundays it is best to phone for table reservations well in advance.

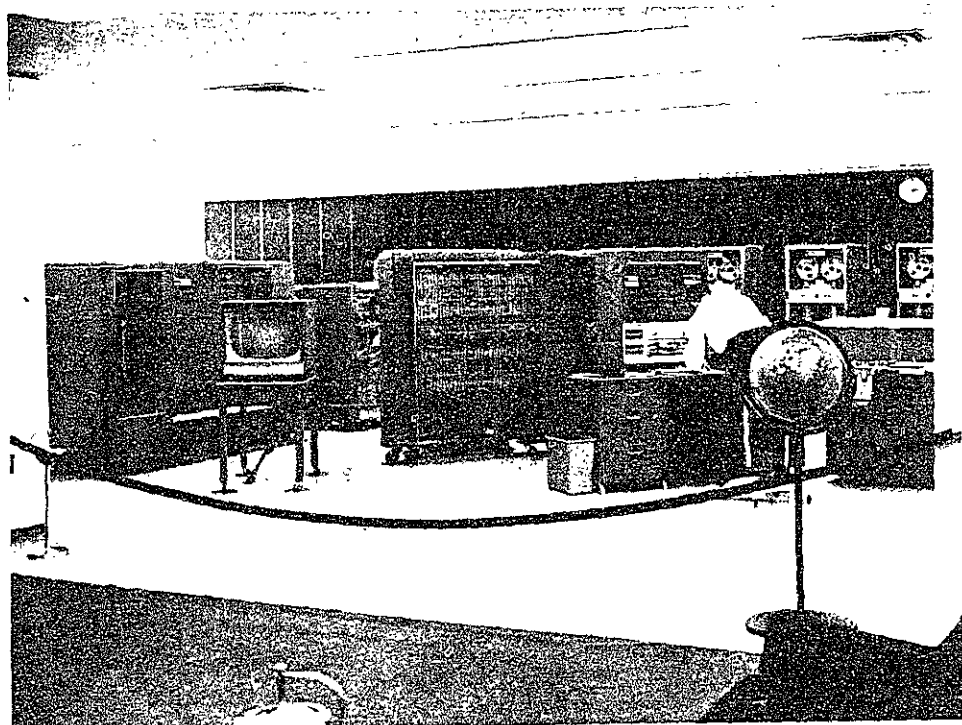
After dinner, the jazz lover will be drawn magnetically to Storyville, Copley Square, featuring the tops in modern jazz. The semi-classical music fan will find that the Boston Pops in Symphony Hall furnishes a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Perhaps a stop at Blinstrub's Village, reputed to be the world's largest nightclub, and back to the hotel we go for a needed night's sleep.

## ASTE Award Goes to Dietrich Brunner

Dietrich Wilhelm Brunner '59, of Wallingford, Pennsylvania, and Phi Kappa Sigma, has been awarded \$700 by the American Society of Tool Engineers. There were nine other winners from colleges, and twelve from technical schools, throughout the nation.

The scholarship program, now in its seventh year, was expanded by action of ASTE's Board of Directors to include the technical and two-year schools. Awards will aid in such studies as tool, production, mechanical, or industrial engineering, metal processing, plant layout, tool design and development, inspection and quality control, and manufacturing processes. Brunner is in Course III—metallurgy. The grant will be awarded for fall 1958.



Demonstration of the IBM 704 computer in Building 26 will be one of the highlights of the forthcoming Parents' Weekend.

## UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

A seminar on educational policy will be held in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, May 13, at 5 p.m. Panelists will include Prof. Greene, Dean Harrison, and Professors Ingard, Jones, Rogers, and Stephenson.



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# Four Teams Slated for All Sports Day Action Here Tomorrow

## Spring Sports Teams Face Guests Powerful MIT Lacrosse Team Meets Class B Union; Stickmen in Contention for National Class C Crown

The Athletic Association has announced a full schedule of events for All-Sports Day, tomorrow, providing an unequalled opportunity for parents and students to see the MIT teams in action.

At two o'clock the varsity lacrosse squad will put in their bid for the Class "C" championship in what should prove to be a close game with Class "B" Union. The stickmen are red hot this year, and are undefeated in conference competition.

in competition with Wisconsin (racing here for the first time since 1955) Columbia and Boston University. The heavies have not yet been able to score in a race, but the power is there and the fast developing oarsmen should look good over the distance.

For those who would like to see some of the best sailing in the East, the varsity sailors will race at picturesque Marblehead in an attempt to add the New England Dinghy Championship to their already successful racing season.

### Netmen Face USCG Tomorrow Afternoon

Two varsity tennis matches are scheduled for this weekend. This afternoon, the Crockermen will face a strong Wesleyan team, in a match which was earlier rained out. Tomorrow, the Beavers will spar with the Coast Guard Academy.

So far this season, the racqueters have won four out of nine matches, while facing perennially strong ivy competition. During the spring trip to the Potomac, they were victorious over both Wake Forest and Howard College 5-3, and 9-0 respectively. U of Maryland turned the tables and won 5-3 and 9-0 in two matches.

Returning home they lost to Harvard 8-1 and Brown 9-0. In the next two matches they beat Colby 8-1 and UMass 9-0.

The strong varsity lacrosse team meets Class B Union tomorrow on Briggs Field in a game which could make MIT Class C National Champions. Undoubtedly the top MIT spring sport, the stickmen boast an undefeated record in Class C competition. Their only regular season's loss was to a powerful New Hampshire squad two weeks ago.

A win over Union would put the squad in top competition for the National Class C title. The championship is decided on a point basis, and

a victory over a Class B team would give them a total of 29 points for the season. Last year's crown was taken by Colgate who had a total of only 24 points.

#### Hopes High

Union was set on its heels this week by New Hampshire 17-3. Tech lost to the same team, but by a margin of only six — 10-4, so MIT's hopes for victory are high.

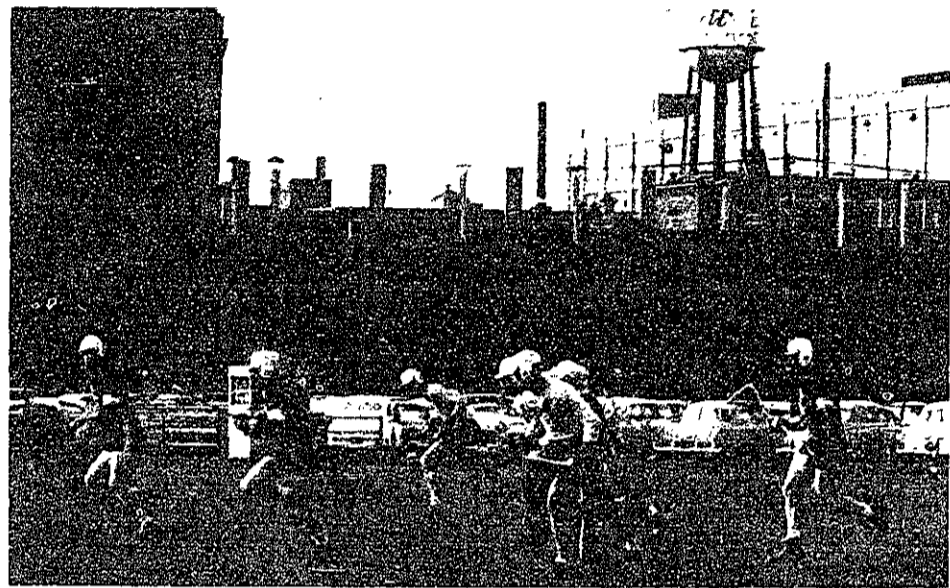
Coach Ben Martin has done a top notch job of shaping up the team. With only four seniors on the roster

he has developed sophomore goalie Phil Frink into one of the best in the conference. Frink is backed up on defense by Richie Johnson '58, Joe Timms '58, and John Cadwalder '60. The combination has proved to be the finest defensive unit Tech has seen in many years.

At the midfield the Martinmen boast two strong lines. The first is led by high scoring Chuck Fitzgerald '59 (13 for the season) and is ably assisted by John Comerfield '59 and Jim Russell '59. The second line is topped by hard driving and hitting Larry Boyd '59, who also shows a great deal of finesse. He is strongly backed up by Dan Michaels '60 and Nat "Trick Shot" Florian '60.

Up front, the attack is also strong with scoring well distributed among Hubie Warner '58, Don De Reynier '60, Jon Weisbuch '59 and the man with the proverbial horseshoe, Dick Pile '58.

The squad is in good spirits for the contest, although the rain has limited their practice time this week. This will probably be the best contest of the afternoon. Game time is 2 p.m.



MIT's lacrossemen in action in an early-season contest. The Beaver stickmen are undefeated in class C competition.

### We Only Hope . . . .

As of yesterday morning the US Weather Bureau predicted there would be a good chance of "Fair and warmer" weather for All Sports Day tomorrow, as the low pressure area which caused the murky weather throughout the week moves eastward.

Sports fans will recall that the Weekend last fall was drowned out by a driving rain-storm.

The baseball team, still striving for the form which gained them a win over Harvard, will face Coast Guard on the Briggs Field diamond at one o'clock. An hour later the tennis squad will face the same team on the courts in back of Baker House.

From four to six, the potentially strong heavyweight crews will stroke the mile and three quarters course

### Double Header With Coast Guard Billed Saturday Afternoon

Starting this afternoon the varsity baseball squad will find itself faced with seven games in nine days. The week will witness a double bill with Coast Guard tomorrow, a make-up game with Tufts on Tuesday and other assorted encounters.

The pitching corps which so far has revolved around Dick Oeler '60 and Al Beard '59 has given no signs of a steady third starter. There are a few prospects on the staff that might see action on the week-end and in the several games to follow. Names to look for are Warren Goodnow '59, Eric Hasseltine '59, Seymour Rubenstein '59 and Kenny Auer '58.

At the present time the team stands one notch out of last place in the Greater Boston League. Their record is 1-2, having beaten Harvard and dropped one each to Boston College and Boston University.

Before the season started, it appeared to observers that the main weakness would be in the pitching and that the strength of the team would be in its hitting. However, the varsity has not come up with any outstanding hitting support. The overall squad average is .165 — less than five hits per game. Engineer ball-

(Continued on page 6)

### Golfers to Vermont To play N.E. Finals

The varsity golf team travels to Burlington, Vermont this weekend for the New England Inter-Collegiate championships. Six team members went north for the qualifying rounds today. Two rounds of match play tomorrow and Sunday will decide the winner from the sixteen qualifiers.

The Beavers' hopes for a championship lie mostly with Bob Rosenfeld '59, undefeated number-one man.

Among Rosenfeld's victims was Hans Halligan from Williams, who eliminated him in the first round of the 1957 Intercollegiate. Last year he was the only Tech turfman to qualify.

Coach John Burke reports that Rosenfeld is playing an excellent game now, and that he is one of the most improved players on the squad.

Other varsity golfers entered in the championships are: Colin Clive '60, Bob Larson '60, James Hurley '59, Jack Fischer '59, Bill Smith '59, and Pat Coady '60.

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS A JAPANESE BANK?

H. E. KROHNER, WAYNE STATE U. Yen Den

WHAT IS A SOUTH AMERICAN MARE?

KENNETH DETRO, INDIANA TECHNICAL COLL. Chile Filly

WHAT'S A MINK-UPHOLSTERED CARRIAGE?

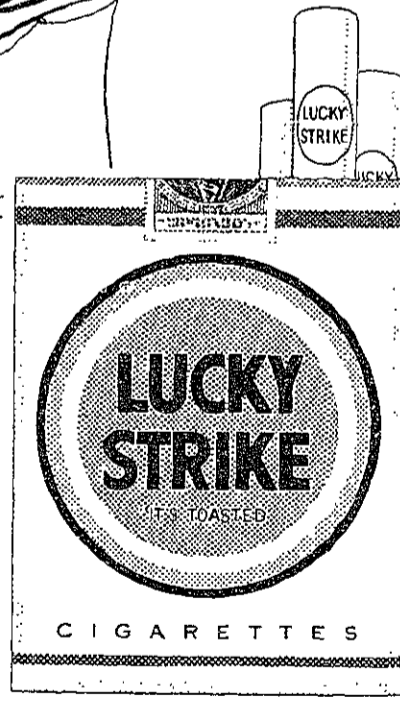
DAVID DULANSEY, U. OF PITTSBURGH Furry Surrey

WHAT'S A POORLY LIGHTED BASKETBALL COURT?

MARTIN GILBERT, U. OF ARKANSAS Dim Gym

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN FISHERMEN RUN OUT OF LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF SILENCE WERE REALLY GOLDEN, fishermen would be up to their hip boots in cash. They're so noiseless, they won't even wear loud shirts. But when they (Groan!) run out of Luckies, they almost lose control. They rant, rave and blow their stacks—all in sign language, of course! Result? The unusual phenomenon called a *Quiet Riot!* Lucky's popularity, after all, is no fluke. A Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you can buy—and for good reason. It's made of naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So why flounder around? Get Luckies yourself!



WHAT IS A WANDERING ESKIMO?

FRANCES HUNEKE, STANFORD Polar Stroller

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## LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

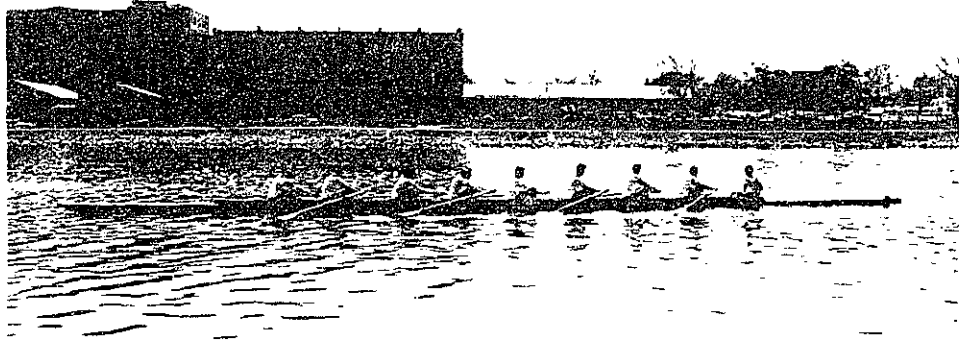
# Heavyweight Crews Look for 1st Win

The heavyweight crew is pitted against Boston University, Columbia, and Wisconsin tomorrow on the Charles. All of the crews are looking for their first victory of the season, as none have finished better than third in races other than duel meets.

The heavies, who were outstrokered by Harvard and Princeton last week-end on the Tigers' home water, are steadily improving. The Tech varsity boat has shown good stroking, but the oarsmen as of yet have not had the power to keep up to the finish in the mile and three quarters distance. Tomorrow could be the day. The Badgers from Wisconsin are making their debut in this race. This is the first time in several years they have visited the eastern seaboard. Arriving today by plane, the Wisconsin crew could put up a good race if their performance in recent tuneups shows any indication.

Columbia, another also-ran, finished third behind Penn and Princeton two weeks ago, and held the same position in the Blackwell Cup last weekend. BU has been equally unimpressive, losing to Yale and Dartmouth and taking a fourth in their only other race this season, finishing behind MIT.

The Tech varsity will stand pat for this race. Stroked by Captain Nick Matham '58, the varsity boat is staffed with six sophomores. The boat is very strong, and could turn into a real contender by the end of the season. Spirit is up for tomorrow's race, and hopes are high for copping the shirts of the visitors.



"Ready All" for oarsmen as they prepare for a time trial in preparation for tomorrow's races.

The JV boat, also in contention, has been shifted by coach Dubois after stroke Pete Peterson took ill this week.

The frosh look particularly strong with two more weeks of rowing behind them since their close finish behind Harvard.

Race times are: Frosh, 4 p.m.; JV's, 5 p.m.; Varsity, 6 p.m.

## Geiger Cup

The Harlem river will be the scene of Geiger Cup competition tomorrow, as the MIT lights face Columbia and Cornell.

The race should provide a proving ground for lights, who have not yet come in ahead of an opponent in this year's competition. If the crew is improving after three straight losses to the Harvard varsity, this is the race that will show it.

## Dining Column

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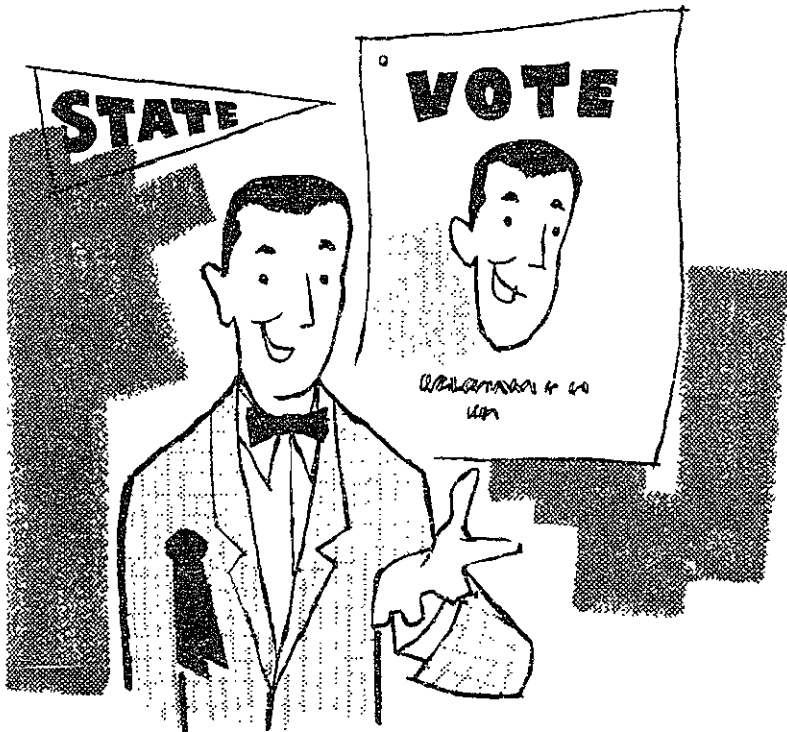
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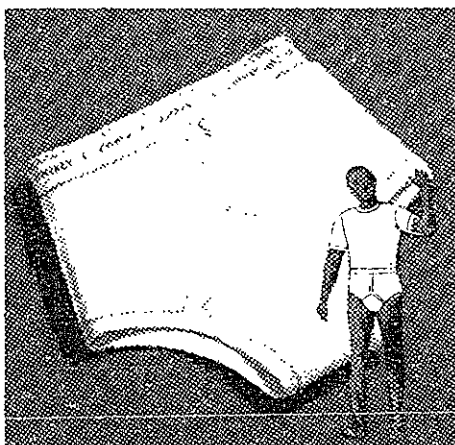


"Jockey brand underwear helped me get elected!"

"Me run for class president?" I said with mockery in my voice, "why I can't even run for a bus!" That's how uncomfortable my underwear was in those days. But my roommate solved everything. He got me to try tailored-to-fit Jockey brand briefs. What a difference!

"I felt so comfortable—so poised—and I acquired a trim, athletic look that I knew would impress the masses. Running for office was easy now, so I ran and won. And I owe it all to Jockey brand briefs, the only underwear that's tailored from 13 separate pieces to provide a perfectly smooth fit."

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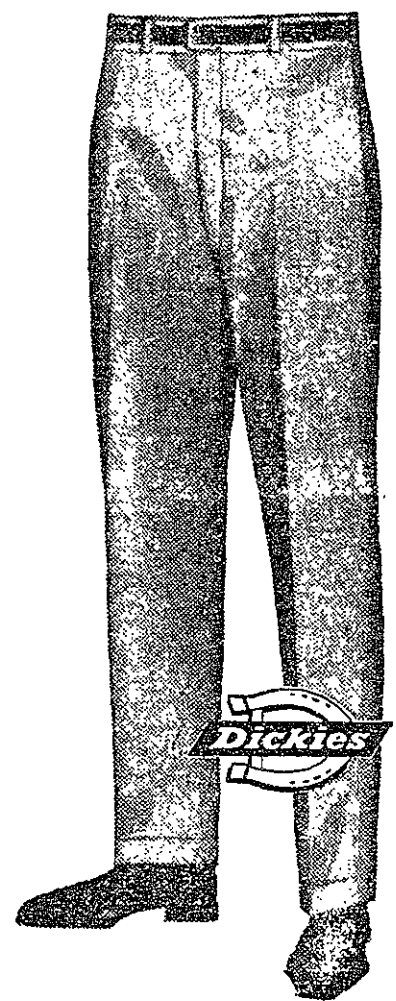
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HOUSECOMMS

(Continued from page 1)

vana ruled it out of order, but was overruled by a vote of the committee.

The intended main topic of the meeting was the cost of cleaning up after East Campus Day, May 1. A statement presented by East Campus Superintendent Masterson fixed the cost at \$212.40. Included in this was \$128.00 to cover the cost of eight porters and two maintenance men, working an entire day. Also included in the bill was the cost of replacing about thirteen windows. The committee agreed that this latter charge was just, but argued that the porters and maintenance men were East Campus employees, who would have been paid whether they were working or not. The group decided to take the matter up directly with Dean Fassett.

Also discussed was a proposed change in the pre-school dormitory indoctrination plan for freshmen. Dormcon has suggested that the Tuesday night and Wednesday immediately preceding Freshman Week-end be used for events to help the new dorm residents become acquainted with each other and the dormitory system. Included in the program would be dinners, informal athletics, and discussions with upperclassmen who would serve as guides and counsellors. The plan might possibly interfere with rush week of the fraternities, but the Dormcon representative present felt that by Tuesday night the great majority of freshmen have made their choice of living group, and that this interference would be negligible.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 4)

handling has also left much to be desired; as the fielding percentage is .905.

One cheerful note is that the team has met most of the tough opposition, with the exception of Tufts. The teams that they will face from now on present several opportunities to improve the varsity's record. The next week should provide plenty of action and a chance to see more of the MIT second-line talent perform. Although this season will not see MIT in first place there are several young hopefuls who are breaking into the lineup.

OPEN HOUSE

This Saturday the Tech Model Railroad Club will hold its spring open house from 2 to 5 p.m. in the clubroom, 20-E-216. All are cordially invited to attend.

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

WANTED: Tech students to rent the finest tuxedos from Brookline outstanding rental store. Inquire about our low prices and group rental plan. Open evenings, Brookline Formal Wear at 392 Harvard St., Brookline. Telephone AS 7-1312.

COMMENCEMENT tickets. Will pay for two tickets to graduation. Contact Cole Bess, Burton 420. Ext. 3284.

RELAYS, ETC. for sale. Large variety of D.C. relays, plus A.C. relays, stepping switches and other gadgets. D. R. Sawyer, Wood 201, East Campus (Ext. 2871).

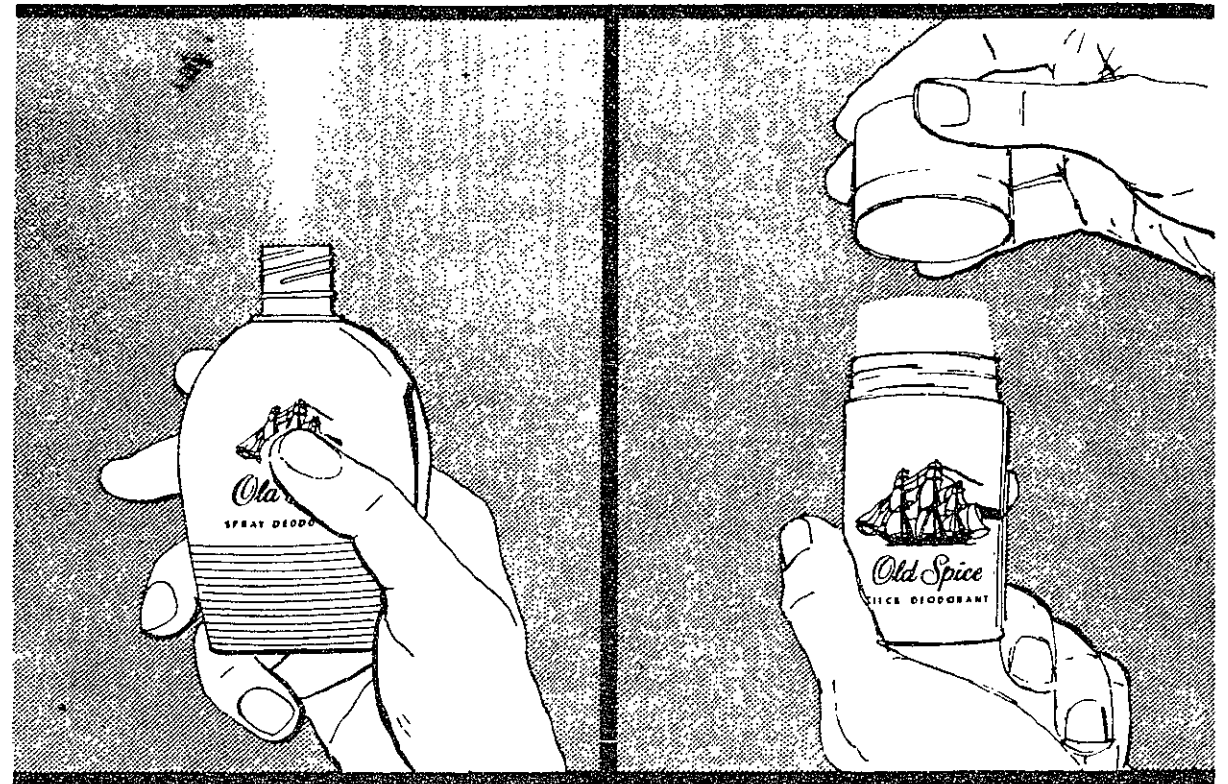
SUMMER ROOMS—Rooms are for rent for all or part of the summer at Delta Kappa Epsilon, 403 Memorial Drive. This convenient location boasts large rooms, a living room, etc. For more information or to reserve a room, call Bob Doleman, KI 7-3233.

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