

The Tech

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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1958

5 CENTS

Harry James at Junior Prom: Sat. Night Stars Count Basie; Raffle System Eliminates Long Waiting Line for Tickets

Field Day Reinstalled With Glove Fight, No Formalized Athletics

This year's Junior Prom Field Day will be the fifty-sixth to be held at the Institute. It will break with tradition principally in that the classes will compete in less formalized athletics not requiring the time and training of the crew, swimming, and football of past years.

The only returning event is the glove fight, which had its beginning in 1927 and was held every year subsequent to that until 1957. During that time, the two classes split, with each being credited with 15 victories. However, the sophomores managed to garner the longest win skein, six victories in the last six years of the event.

Sophomores have dominated the other events, though, as the upperclassmen have emerged victorious in forty-two field-days as opposed to only fourteen victories for the frosh. Twelve times the first year men have been shut out, not winning a single event.

Previous to the institution of field day, in 1901, the Freshman-Sophomore rivalry found an outlet in the Cane Bash, a fifteen minute contest during which the second year men tried to wrest a cane from the grips of the frosh. In 1900 this event was brought to a close by the death of one of the participants and serious injury of another.

From this, field day developed and grew from one riotous activity to another. Throughout its early history, athletic events were of minor importance. Some of the most colorful stunts in Institute history have occurred on field day, including one in which a stolen cow was hidden for three days atop an East Campus dorm, and one in which an automobile was completely disassembled and found its way into fraternity trophy cases across the campus.

Techtonians Revive; 16 Pieces Will Play At Campus Activities

With a new party season fast approaching, the Techtonians, a dance band affiliated with the Combined Musical Clubs, will be a welcome addition to the long list of MIT activities. Revived by Barry Karger '60, after an absence of two years, the group hopes to play for fraternity and dorm dances alike.

Although plans for the future are still indefinite, first engagements will be for the dances which follow the Glee Club's combined concerts. By the middle of November, the band will probably be ready to accept dates for other affairs.

Featuring sixteen pieces with smaller groups available for special arrangements, the Techtonians will be able to play anything from a concert to a Dixie session. While the organization is not yet complete, Karger hopes eventually to have four trumpets, three trombones, five saxes, a bass, a guitar, drums, and a piano, in addition to the extra equipment needed for special types of music.

Several MIT students not directly affiliated with the band have already volunteered to arrange the music for the new group.



Harry James, whose swing band will play for the Friday night formal Prom.



Jazzman Count Basie, featured in Saturday night's dance at the Armory.

Senior House Dorm to Separate From East Campus Organization

The Senior House dormitories will soon no longer be politically connected with the rest of East Campus. By a referendum last May 30th, the six houses—Ware, Atkinson, Runkle, Holman, Nichols, and Crafts—expressed their desire to manage their own internal affairs. The vote recorded was 170 to 5 in favor of separation from the Parallels.

The action to separate, which began gathering momentum last April, may be completed next week when Dormitory Council is scheduled to meet. At the first meeting of Dormcon this term, a new constitution for Senior House as an independent living group will be presented.

Perry Is Awarded U.S. Steel Grant in Graduate Economics

The first student here has been chosen to receive a newly established United States Steel Foundation, Inc. Fellowship. George L. Perry, of Hollywood, Calif., has been awarded the two-year fellowship for graduate study in economics.

The U. S. Steel Foundation has also presented the Institute with a capital grant of \$100,000. According to Roger M. Blough, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the 1958 program of Aid-to-Education represents an effort to maintain the vigor of leading private institutions through substantial grants.

"Since the leading private universities and institutes have outpaced . . . their traditional sources of support, our times require that new corporate and other donors must come forward with reasonably sustained unrestricted aid in dollar volume generously designed to help close the gap between their resources and their needs," he said.

The Student Aid Fellowship awarded to Perry is one of 12 established this year by the Foundation for post-graduate study on the doctoral level in the sciences and humanities at a dozen public and private colleges and universities. Each grant carries with it a maximum benefit of \$7200.

One of the major innovations in the Senior House's constitution is the elimination of the petition system for the election of hall chairmen. Instead of this, nominations and elections will be done at a meeting of the residents of each house.

Although not yet formally separated, Senior House already set up a number of house programs on its own. One of the first actions taken was the implementation of the new system of faculty associates now being assigned to each dormitory. Senior House has invited Acting President Julius A. Stratton to be their faculty associate, and he has accepted the invitation.

A separate freshman orientation program was run this year also. Developed in connection with this was the institution of weekly Saturday night house parties for entertaining dates. The first such party was held after the Freshman Acquaintance Dance.

Future plans include the establishment of some desk service, hopefully to include mail delivery, keys, linen, and so forth, in one of the Senior House units.

Eastman Kodak To Give \$295,000 and Fellowship to MIT

Eastman Kodak Co. recently announced that MIT has received a share of \$295,000 in direct grants and at least one fellowship for a Ph.D. in physics. The grant is based on the number of Tech graduates who joined the company five years ago and are presently employed. Payments of \$500 are provided for each year of normal academic work completed by the Kodak employee at the Institute. The work must have been in a regular degree program. The grant helps to compensate for the difference in the actual cost of education received by these graduates, and the amount these graduates have paid in tuition and fees. The fellowship, to be awarded by the Institute, is designed to assist a promising young scientist. The recipient will receive \$1600, or \$2400 if married with children.

The 1958 Junior Prom will feature Harry James and his Music Makers at the traditional Friday night formal in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Saturday night's festivities will be spotlighted by the appearance of Count Basie, "America's Incomparable Rhythm Stylist," and his orchestra. The Count will be featured in an informal jazz concert to be presented in the Armory.

Harry James is making his first appearance at an MIT social event at the prom on Friday, November 7th. James, who is rated by many musical authorities as the top bandleader in the country will be accompanied by such top vocalists as Julia Webb, and an aggregation of famous musicians.

The Count comes to the November 8th jazz jamboree with a group which has been with him for a decade and a half. During these years he has established himself as one of modern music's immortals, winning four consecutive awards from the *Down Beat* International Critics' Poll. He will bring with him his world-famous vocalist, Joe Williams.

No More Waiting Lines

The Junior Prom Committee has announced that the ticket and option system has been completely revised. The long waiting lines for tickets, the camping out in the lobby of Building Ten—all have been eliminated. Last

WTBS on Air Sat.; Plans Made for FM

WTBS, the campus radio station, announced that it has commenced regular broadcasting as of last Saturday evening. Programs are again being broadcast through both audio lines and the Institute electric power line system. A schedule of programs will be found on page five.

This year, WTBS will move towards implementing its plan to go FM. It has already begun action to incorporate itself as a first step towards becoming a city-wide broadcaster. Going on FM would increase WTBS' potential audience to over one million listeners.

year, some groups waited as much as twenty-eight hours in Building Ten and the Rockwell Cage, in order to be first in line. This year, in order to make it easier for all students to attend the dance and have an equal opportunity to have choice tables, a raffle system will be employed. This method has been successfully used at many past IFC weekends and is also favored by the dormitory residents. Details of the raffle will be released in a future issue of *The Tech*.

To offset any chance of a fiasco similar to the one that occurred last year, when the Benny Goodman orchestra withdrew three weeks prior to Prom night, the contracts have been signed well in advance. Both Harry James and Count Basie had signed with the Junior Prom Committee by the beginning of September.

JP Queen Contest

All juniors attending the weekend festivities are invited to enter their dates in the annual JP Queen contest. The Public Relations Committee will again handle the running of the contest, and final judging will be done by members of the Junior Prom Committee. The queen will be crowned at the Friday evening formal, and will reign during the entire weekend, including the Field Day.

Jack Edwards '60, chairman of the JP Committee, has expressed the aims of the committee in the following statement: "Many long hours of work have been put in since early last spring in order to make this year's Junior Prom weekend the most eventful ever. We feel that Harry James and Count Basie will provide outstanding entertainment.

"The abolition of the line will make it easier for all to get tickets, and the return of Field Day will add greatly to the enjoyment of both participants and spectators. All in all it will be a fabulous weekend and certainly one that will be remembered by the MIT community for a long time. The committee has worked hard in order to provide a wonderful time for everyone, and we sincerely feel that all who attend will thoroughly enjoy every moment of the 1958 Junior Prom weekend."

Band Contracts Signed Last Month



Proudly displaying the contracts with Harry James and Count Basie for the JP Weekend are John Stevenson '60, left, and Jack Richards '60, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee.

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The Welcome Mat

This year, as in years past, most freshmen learned their Techmanship first through Rush Week. According to the numbers two thirds of the Class of '62 reported for the week, of whom about half joined fraternities. An orientation weekend, more extensive than those in previous years, followed, offering, along with the speeches and the guided tours, twelve verses of a popular college song and a Sunday class picnic.

The orientation program has been evolving over the past several years, spurred on by *ad hoc* student government committees, dean's office pressure, informal student-faculty meetings, and even a sociological study. Its goal is to nurture the "dream of greatness" which freshmen are known to bring with them to Cambridge and to help combat the creeping disillusionment which is well known to set in soon after they arrive. More to the point, the program consists of several reasonable and sometimes imaginative stop-gap countermeasures which hopefully will partially offset the ill effects of the real orientation which is Rush Week and which consists of three hundred people making a snap decision with four years worth of consequences and three hundred more people rejecting or being rejected—and which, as freshman orientation, is indeed a sorry spectacle.

At this point, the newcomer might well suggest this: "Why not put off rushing until mid-term and house all the freshman in freshman dorms?" Why not indeed? The fact is, though, that the idea of delaying Rush Week has always been quickly discarded because of "the housing problem" and, when the housing problem was discussed, the idea of freshman dorms was quickly discarded as not being "wholesome living."

For example, some folks are fond of saying that freshman should be surrounded by upperclassmen who are more mature and more intelligent. Granted that upperclassmen have greater technical competence than freshmen, it is difficult, in view of certain recent mass disturbances, to see how anyone can say with a straight face that upperclassmen infuse the dorms with mature wisdom. And surely a few talented seniors in the frosh dorms could provide enough technical assistance.

In fact it's hard to see how any dormitory leader could fail to recognize the freshman dorm plan as a boon to the dormitory system since, by doing away with the hasty juggling act and arbitrary placement of Freshman Weekend, it would give the dorms their first real chance to sell themselves to freshmen and to take on residents in a somewhat orderly fashion.

Some fraternity men have expressed the fear that the heavy academic load would put dampers on any mid-year rushing program, forcing the houses and the rushees to make quick decisions based on little information about each other. As little, we might add, as ten times as much information as under the present system.

Of course the freshman dorm plan requires additional housing facilities, which we understand are several years away from the groundbreaking stage. But, if we face up fully to the task of giving freshmen a proper welcome, the idea of frosh dorms must follow; and though its realization must lie well into the future, the administration and undergraduate body ought to recognize its merit now.

— SMS —

reviews

Me and the Colonel

Danny Kaye is the acknowledged rubber-faced, double-talking, patter-singing, madly-dancing, joke-telling champion of the world and so-far explored universe. And if any one had any ideas that there was something on a stage or screen that the blond, Brooklyn-born comic could not do, *Me And The Colonel* should convince him otherwise.

His latest picture, it is his first straight, non-clown role; and it is a great one. The story of the hegira of a haughty hussar and a humble Hebrew, *Me And The Colonel* is wonderfully human and delightfully humorous, a true joy to behold.

Dick Browder

"Me" is S. L. Jacobowsky (and if no one has guessed, the film is S. N. Behrman's adaptation of his English rendering of Franz Werfel's *Jacobowsky And The Colonel*, with the title a somewhat unnecessarily euphonic watering-down of the original. "Me" is also Kaye, who relying on the more than adequately wittily lines for humor conveys the warmth, wisdom and resource of a classically persecuted member of a classically persecuted race. The greatest of comic faces is an able vehicle for the wit and wisdom which make possible the patience of long-suffering.

Curt Jurgens, his traveling companion, is a haughty and beligerently anti-Semitic Polish Hussar.

Mr. Jurgens, whom we have seen so far in a no more comic piece than *And God Created Woman* is well able to cope with his end. Humorlessly dedicated to the proposition that women are to be loved, vodka to be drunk, battles to be fought and honor more important than death, the Colonel is the source of much amusement; but this is neither a mediocre nor one-sided picture and, although it seems to Jacobowsky that he is running the gauntlet of the German lines with Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, he is aware that there is still room for gallantry in a world of mass-murders. Jurgens is skillful enough to lend much-needed credence to the mirthlessly romantic Colonel and throws away his lines with the skill of a top-flight comedian.

Nicole Maurey is the Colonel's lady, aware of his limitations, loves him anyway with understanding. She is also wise enough to love the gentle Jacobowsky. Miss Maurey is actress enough to carry off a role which demands more than just beauty. The veteran Akim Tamiroff is the Colonel's faithful orderly and he has lost none of his skill.

It takes the Colonel a long time to grow to like Jacobowsky and when he finally does, the picturesque course of one of the most wise, witty and wonderful journeys is almost at an end.

With *Me And The Colonel*, the Exeter is showing a Magoo cartoon and an out-of-place short about of all things—maple leaves.

— JAF —

college world

Hi. For all of you many people who aren't familiar with this column, let me say that it is supposed to be a reporting of what is going on in other colleges and universities around the countryside. Heck, sometimes it even is, but more often than not it turns into pure talk by me, which you may or may not read, depending on how well you like pure talk.

Take right now, for example. Here I sit, listening to Miss Ella Fitzgerald singing "I Love Paris," with a bottle of good wine and a refrigerator full of good beer almost within reach. Who could expect me to write about other colleges and universities? Anyhow, they haven't sent me any papers yet, so I don't even know (or care) what's going on elsewhere. Lord knows there's enough going on around here to fill up two or three pages if you care to look. We've already had one hellova good riot, with a number of good buddies even spending the night in jail. Now I ask you, isn't that a pretty fair way to start out a new year?

This year I'm looking forward to lots of good times, and who knows, maybe even to graduating. In Boston, for you freshmen who may not know yet, there are many good times to be had, all through the year. Fall beach parties, with fires, hot dogs, blankets, singing, long rides home, and maybe even a little beer. Intramural football on Sunday afternoons, with dates, blankets, noise making gadgets, and, inevitably, much noise; Friday afternoon — TGIF parties. Pleasant evenings at the Bowdoin Square Cafe, the Half Dollar Bar, The Sevens, The Red Lion, and other assorted colorful places. Sailing trips to Marblehead. "Pops" nights in the spring. And so forth. All of which go to prove that, although Tech may well be Hell, girls, bars, and parties make life, if not nice, at least worth living.

Yessir, the year has begun in the usual style, with lots of acquaintance dances and such. I, I'm sorry to say, went to one, even though last year (and the year before) I swore I never would go again. This one was about as usual, with the added attraction of two drunks outside the door who were interested in picking a fight. The dance was crowded painfully, as usual, with a few contended couples (most of whom were either leaving or long gone for other, more interesting, and cooler spots), and many, many unhappy lasses waiting hopefully along the walls, and equally many lads, at least as unhappy, thronging the floor, each in search of the girl of his dreams (which girl had left an hour ago on the arm of a better looking, more suave upperclassman). The biggest joke of all was the procedure for getting into the place. While a buddy and I were getting tickets for six nonexistent friends, a perfectly good looking guy, with what appeared to be a good personality, was told by a girl at the door (she was probably a campus wheel, and was obviously impressed with her position as keeper of the gate) that he couldn't come in because he had no invitation. Wherever you are, friend, don't sweat it. You didn't miss a thing.

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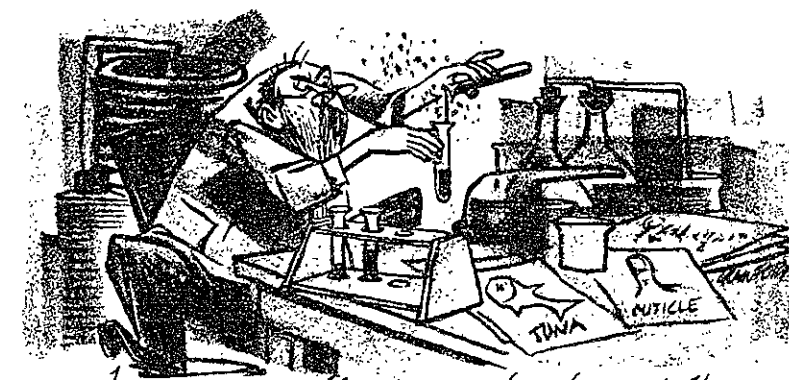


HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



...the old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay, mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zestful, pure and peaceful smoke... Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box, or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us hie ourselves to our tobacconist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowing, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Walker Gym Is Home For Men Without Permanent Room Assignments

About forty men were sleeping on cots in the gymnasium on the third floor of Walker Memorial Sunday night. Despite the intense last-minute efforts of the Dean of Residence, it was impossible to locate every student on campus in his own room by the time before Registration Day. These men, nearly all freshmen, were the first group in eight years who were homeless so late in the term. Despite the very considerable inconveniences of living on a gymnasium floor, these men—some of whom have

been sleeping there since Wednesday—have developed a strong sense of optimism and esprit de corps. They all are ready to admit that these lodgings are the best that can be had under the situation they are faced with, and many state that Dean Fassett is doing the best he can for them. However, there is still a long list of complaints that the men have about their condition.

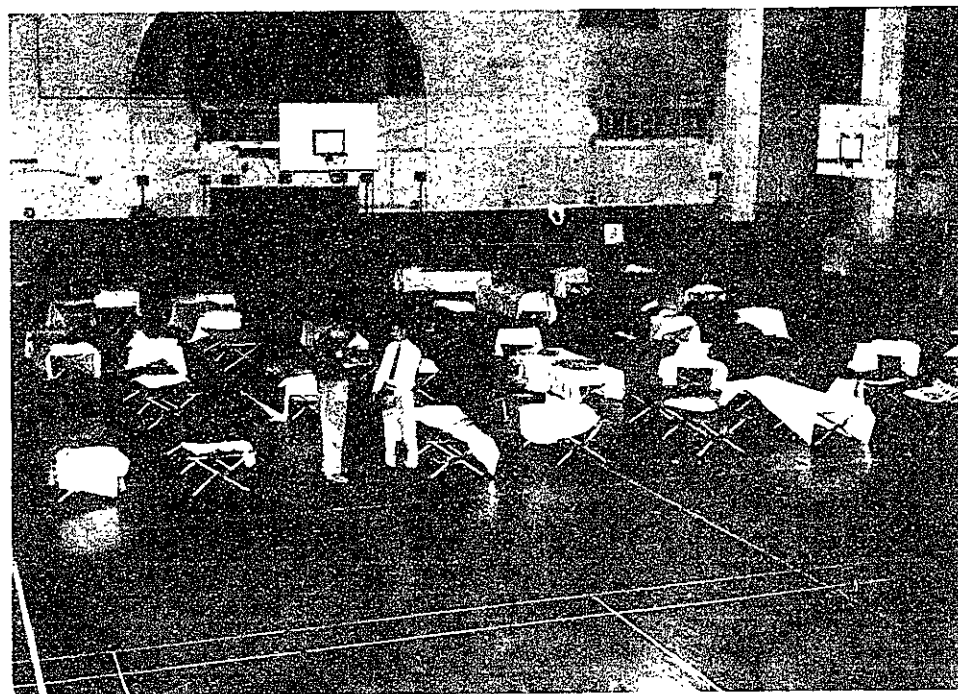
Among the adverse conditions that the men have to contend with are collapsing cots, echoes in the gym which

amplify every whisper, no clothes hangers, and a severe lack of showers and washrooms. Another problem which many face is the complete lack of a safe place to keep their baggage and valuables.

Some of the gymnasium residents refer to their lodgings as "disgusting" and "uncomfortable." One remarked that the first time he saw the cots it reminded him of the Confederate hospital in the motion picture, "Gone With The Wind." One man, who had spent three years in the Navy before coming here, said "The Navy never sticks you like this." Some take a more cheerful view, saying "At least it's not as bad as sleeping out on the lawn."

The suggestions for improvement put forth by the men involved are generally in reference to a few details. The most popular request was for some safe place to be provided for keeping personal property. Another item felt to be needed was some sort of mattress for the cot. Most men felt that as long as they had to be sleeping on the cots, the least they could expect was some planning to make the area livable.

One widespread worry is the situation that would develop if no room assignments were forthcoming by the time classes begin today. There is no place the men have to study except the floor, and it is almost impossible to schedule satisfactory lights-out



The gymnasium in Walker Memorial on Sunday night, when forty men were sleeping there on cots. Left to right are: a The Tech reporter, Mauritz Fredriksen '62, and Palmer Stiles '62.



One of the cot-sleepers in the Walker gym, attempting to study with neither chair nor desk available to him.

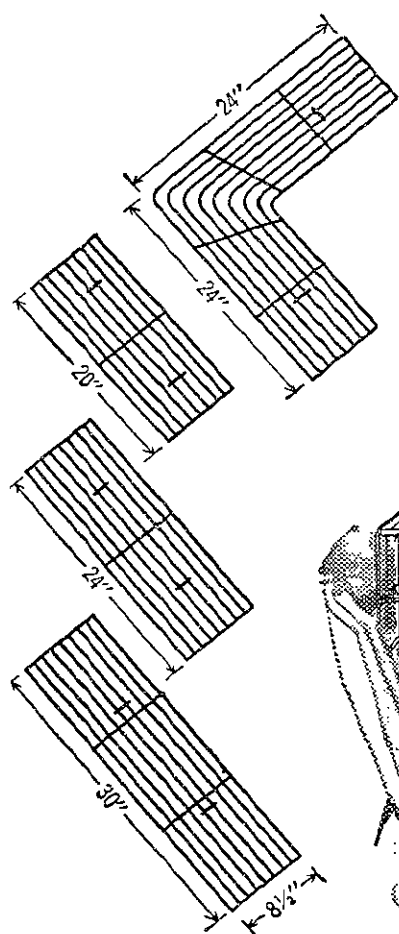
times for forty individuals.

Other facets of the situation cited as objectionable included the difficulty that some men had in obtaining even their cot. One stated that he had to beg and plead with the East Campus desk officer before he was given a place to sleep. Several freshmen said that they had to sleep in a hotel their first night here.

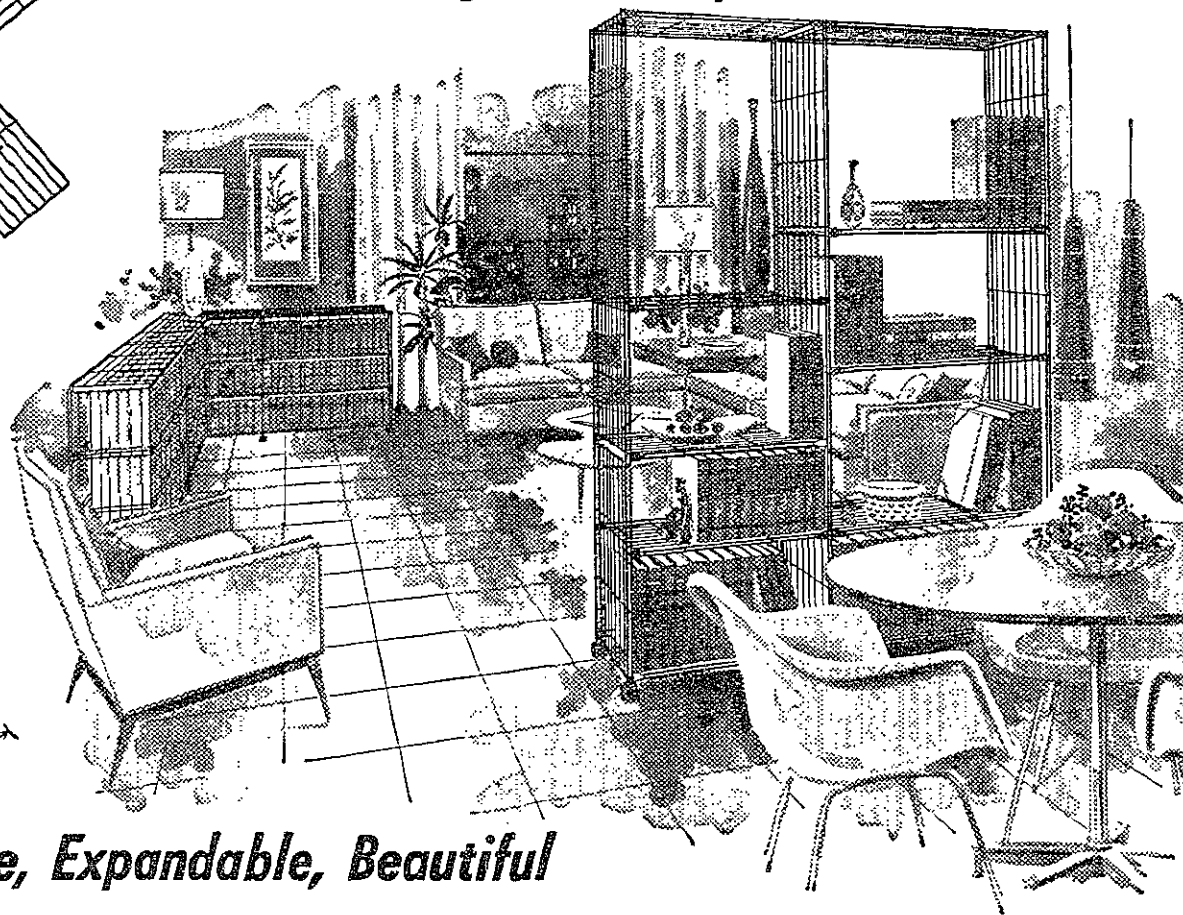
Dean Fassett has said that rooms will be assigned by today, depending

on how many upperclassmen who had reserved dormitory rooms did not show up for registration yesterday.

Most of the cot-sleepers said that they would much prefer to double or triple in a room than to stay in the gym, even if it still meant staying on the cots. They felt that since there were a few empty rooms, as well as people willing to take a temporary roommate, these facilities should be taken advantage of.



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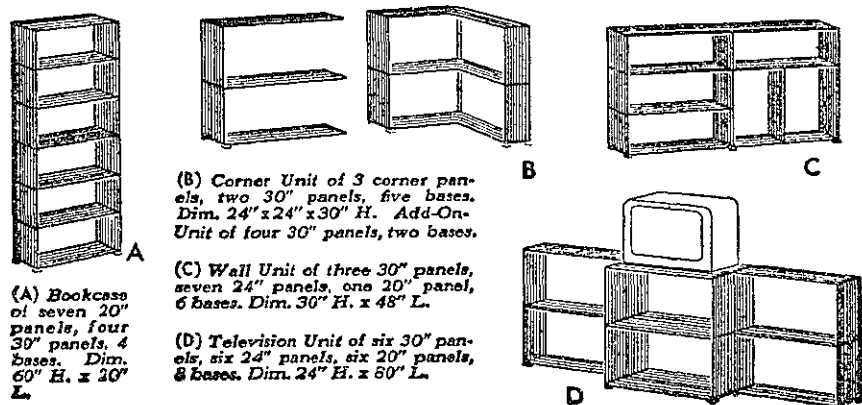


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Final Rally Highlights Weekend Frosh Receive Responsibility

The first closing rally in the history of Freshman orientation here was held at the conclusion of Freshman Weekend in Kresge Auditorium, Sunday evening, September 22.

Speakers on the program were Joe Verderber '60, Director of Freshman Weekend; Registrar Hughes; Dean Fassett; and Jim de Sola '60, president of the Freshman Coordinating Committee.

Verderber set the tone of the meeting by emphasizing freshman responsibilities. He mentioned the pride that all MIT students have, and the intangible spirit that permeates MIT (as well as the more mundane spirits). He said that the purpose of Freshman Weekend was to relate the student to MIT and to "condense four year's experience into four days."

Registrar Hughes quoted statistics to prove that the new Freshman class was the best yet. He also casually mentioned that 10% would drop out

the first year, and that probably only 60% would graduate with their class.

According to Dean Fassett, the class of 1962 has another outstanding quality. They are the first entering class in eight years "to frustrate Fassett." On the eve of registration, nearly thirty freshmen were homeless, breaking a long standing goal of the Residence Office.

Jim de Sola, the concluding speaker, outlined the functions of the Freshman Coordinating Committee. The F.C.C. tries to give the freshmen a complete, balanced picture of MIT. De Sola then introduced several members of the Committee, and explained the freshman council system, which consists of two representatives from each freshman section.

Also on the program was the Freshman Band, led by Major Frederick Harris, U.S. Army, retired. Dick Cahaly '59 was master of ceremonies.

Fulbrights Awarded To 17; Newman and Haberstroh Selected

Seventeen Massachusetts Institute of Technology seniors and graduate students have received Fulbright scholarships to study abroad during the coming year, and MIT professors Robert B. Newman and Dr. Chadwick Haberstroh have been named to participate in the International Educational Exchange Program under the Fulbright Act.

The students who received the annually awarded scholarships are:

Peter Lee Abeles; New York, N.Y.; city and regional planning; Israel.

Arthur E. Bergles; Rhinebeck, New York; mechanical engineering; Munich, Germany.

M. Michael Brady; Chicago, Ill.; electrical engineering; Bergen, Norway.

Bernard Brenner; Los Angeles, Calif.; city planning; Rome, Italy.

Joseph N. Feil; Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; chemical engineering-high polymers; Max Planck Institute, Muehlheim, Germany.

BRILLAT-SAVARIN

La Societe de Brillat-Savarin will convene at the usual place and time at the River House meeting-suite. All members are expected to join in this most fruitful discussion concerning good taste policies for the coming year.

Thomas J. Goblick, Jr.; Old Forge, Pa.; electrical engineering; University of London, Imperial College, United Kingdom.

Samuel C. Goldman; Jersey City, N.J.; electrical engineering; Delft, The Netherlands.

Robert J. Hecht; Highland, N.Y.; electrical engineering-sensory perception; Stuttgart, Germany.

Charles F. Howell; Champaign, Ill.; organic chemistry; Canberra, Australia.

Henry P. Jolly, Jr.; Richmond, Virginia; solid state physics; Stuttgart, Germany.

Michael E. Meeker; Revere, Mass.; history and philosophy of science; France.

Robert E. Scott; Los Angeles, Calif.; X-Ray diffraction physics; University of Paris, France.

Marcia Lee Stigum (Mrs.); East Norwich, N.Y.; French economy; Paris, France.

Richard A. P. Thoft; Stevensville, Mont.; chemistry; Marburg a.d. Lahn, Germany.

John T. Wasson; Springtown, Ark.; chemistry-nuclear; Munich, Germany.

James A. Wedberg; Claremont, Calif.; city planning; Oslo, Norway.

Professor Newman, Associate Professor of Architecture at MIT will lecture in architecture at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts, Copenhagen, Denmark and Dr. Haberstroh, Assistant Professor of Industrial Management will be at the University of Cuenca, Cuenca, Ecuador lecturing on statistics.

Biologist V. Ingram Appointed Associate Prof. by Dr. Stratton

The appointment of Dr. Vernon M. Ingram as an associate professor of biochemistry in the Department of Biology was announced Friday by Dr. Stratton, acting president of MIT.

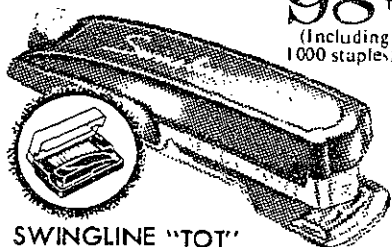
Dr. Ingram is especially noted for his work in Sickle Cell Anemia, an inherited blood disease which is fatal to children when transmitted by both parents. It takes its name from the sickle-like shape which characterizes the abnormal formation of the red blood cells. The disease is most prevalent in tropical areas of Asia and Africa. By analyzing the contents of hemoglobin, an important part of the protein molecule, of both normal and sickled red blood cells, Dr. Ingram was able to find out how the arrangements of the contents differed.

After this tedious research and careful experimentation, Dr. Ingram concluded that the normal red blood cells varied from the diseased ones only in the change of one amino acid arrangement - a welcome and vital discovery to baffled scientists.

A native of Breslau, Germany, Dr. Ingram received his undergraduate and doctorate degrees from the University of London. From 1947 to 1950 he was a lecturer in chemistry at Birkbeck College in London. Former Rockefeller Foundation Fellow and Core Fellow at Yale, Dr. Ingram is at present a member of the Medical Research Council in Cambridge, England.

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STUDY ABROAD

Any persons interested in Fulbright scholarships, Rhodes scholarships, Inter-American Cultural Convention grants, or any other foreign study support, should come to a meeting on the subject to be held at 5 P.M. on Tuesday, September 30, in the Library Lounge, 14E-310. Former Fulbright and Rhodes scholars and Fulbright committee members will speak. For information, contact Prof. Isadore Amdur in room 6-128, or Lee Bradley in room 6-105.

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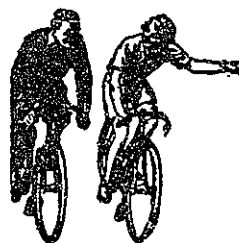
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WTBS Program Schedules

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
 5:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. Caravan of Music
 6:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. Just Jazz
 7:00 P.M.-7:15 P.M. Lucky Strike News
 7:15 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Program of Popular Music
 9:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M. Concert Hall
 11:00 P.M.-11:05 P.M. News
 11:05 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Music Immortal

FRIDAY
 5:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. Caravan of Music
 6:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. Just Jazz
 7:00 P.M.-7:15 P.M. Lucky Strike News
 7:15 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Program of Popular Music
 9:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M. Night Owl (a program of all-request music)
 11:00 P.M.-11:05 P.M. News
 11:05 P.M.-2:00 A.M. Night Owl (continued)

SATURDAY
 4:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Fiesta (a program of Latin American music)
 5:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. Jazz Spotlight

SUNDAY
 10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon Sunday Morning Concert
 12:00 Noon-4:00 P.M. Feature Concert
 4:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. Sunday Serenade
 7:00 P.M.-7:15 P.M. Lucky Strike News
 7:15 P.M.-7:30 P.M. Special Program
 7:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M. Folk Music
 8:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M. Sunday Spotlight
 11:00 P.M.-11:05 P.M. News
 11:05 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Music Immortal

In addition to these programs, WTBS will be broadcasting the recorded concerts from the Hayden Music Library daily from 10:00 A.M. through 5:00 P.M.

Varsity, Frosh Team Schedules for Month

VARSITY SOCCER
 October
 Sat. 4—Amherst Home—2:00 P.M.
 Mon. 6—Boston U. Home—4:00 P.M.
 Wed. 8—Middlebury Home—4:00 P.M.
 Sat. 11—W.P.I. Away—1:30 P.M.
 Tues. 14—Tufts Away—3:00 P.M.

FRESHMAN SOCCER
 October
 Tues. 7—Medford High School Home—5:00 P.M.
 Thurs. 9—Tufts Home—4:00 P.M.
 Wed. 15—Andover Home—3:30 P.M.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
 October
 Tues. 7—Brandies Home—4:00 P.M.
 Sat. 11—Williams, Springfield Home—2:00 P.M.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY
 October
 Sat. 4—Andover Away—2:00 P.M.

VARSITY SAILING
 September
 Sat. 27—Hexagonal at Tufts
 Sun. 28—Team Racing Preliminaries at Tufts

October
 Sat. 4—Nonagonal at Tufts
 Sun. 5—Sloop Elimination at New London
 Sat. 11, Sun. 12—Danmark Trophy
 Sat. & Sun. 18-19—Nevins Memorial Trophy at Kings Point
 Sat. 18—Sloop Elimination at New London
 Sun. 19—Oberg Trophy

Sat. 25—Hexagonal
 Sun. 26—Hoyt Trophy at Providence
 November
 Sat. 1, Sun. 2—Schell Trophy at Tufts
 Sat. 1, Sun. 2—Sloop Championship at New London
 Sat. & Sun. 8-9—Fowle Trophy FRESHMAN SAILING
 September
 Sun. 28—Octagonal at Medford
 October
 Sun. 5—Decagonal
 Sat. 11—Octagonal at Tufts
 Sat. 18—New England Individual Championship Eliminations at Brown
 November
 Sun. 2—MIT vs. Exeter at MIT

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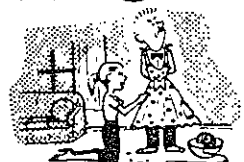
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YES NO



Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion?

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Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering?

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Grad House Takes Intramurals Trophy; Season Opens Oct. 1st

The MIT Athletic Department has published the final standings of living groups in last year's intramurals competition, as well as the schedule for this fall's intramural activity.

The Graduate House wins the All Sports Trophy this year, ending in first place with a grand total of 635 and 9/14 points. In second and third places, respectively, are Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities. The commuters are in sixth place, and the highest ranking undergraduate dormitory is Baker House, which is in eighth place.

The schedule of activity this fall sees intramural tennis starting the season with an opening on October first, with matches running through

the thirty-first. The bowling season begins on the first also, but continues through January thirtieth.

Intramural football is scheduled for October fourth, with wrestling on October thirty-first and November first. Golf will be played on October eighteenth, and intramural swimming contests will be held on November fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth.

The intramural tennis program was shifted into the fall season this year to alleviate the crowding on the tennis courts that has usually occurred in the spring. A memorandum from George Stivers '60, Intramural Vice President, that this change will not be permanent.

Humanities Dept Announces Prizes In Writing Contests


The Humanities Department announced the results of the prize competitions which it held last year. All the top prizes were taken by members of the Class of 1961.

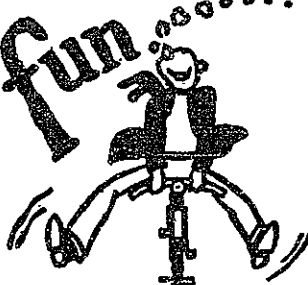
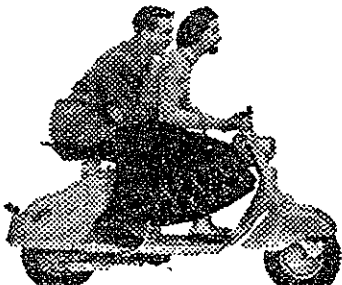
In the Robert A. Boit competition in creative writing, first place honor was shared by Sidney Magee's '61 "Spade A Spade," and Jean-Pierre Frankenhuis' '61 "The Sad Story of Laurencius Dipfield." Magee is an architecture major from Greenwich, Connecticut; Frankenhuis, course V, is from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Herbert H. Odom '61, of Kelly A. Force Base, Texas, won the Ellen K. essay prize for a work on "Kierkegaard."

Mark Littmann '61 of Clayton, Missouri, took the second prize in the Boit competition for his class also. His winning work is entitled "Beyond."


Third-place honors in the Boit competition were taken by upperclassman Rodney O. Rogers '58 won with his work, called "The Metonymist," and E. Taylor Murray's '59 "A Story." In contrast to the sophomore winners, both these men are in Course XXI, Humanities.

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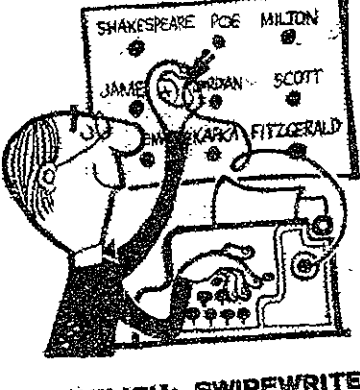
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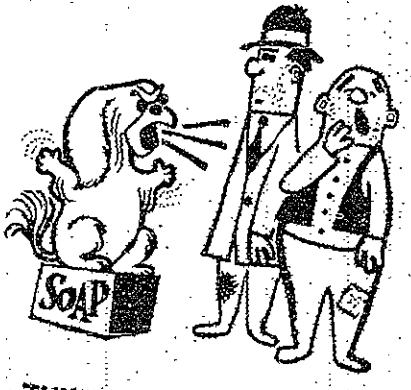
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Four New Coaches In Action

Three MIT graduates and one undergraduate have been named to the Institute coaching staff, athletic director Richard L. Balch announced yesterday.

Jack H. Frailey '44, who coached MIT lightweight crews to Henley Regatta titles in 1954 and '55, returns as freshman heavyweight crew coach. The 33-year-old Frailey worked on the West Coast for two years but now is

Booters Meet Jeffs In First Encounter

Saturday, October 4, is the opening day for the varsity soccer team as they meet Amherst on Briggs Field at 2:00 p.m. Last year's team, coached by Charles Batterman, fought for a record of seven wins, one tie, and only one loss. This showing gave the Cardinal and Gray a second place in the New England Soccer League, and fifth place in the nationwide standings.

Among the returning lettermen are Captain John Comerford '59, Ernesto Macaya '60, Manny Penna '60, and Dale Rhee '60. Joining these regulars are Joe Shutzman '61 and Arturo Marques '61, stars of last year's freshman team.

SWIMMING

There will be a meeting of all frosh swimming candidates and managers tomorrow night, Wed., Sept. 24th, at 5:15 p.m. Place: Swimming Pool balcony.

SOCCER

Meeting of all frosh soccer candidates—Rockwell Cage tonight at 5 p.m.

CREW

First Crew meeting for all squads is tonight at the boathouse at 5 p.m.

back as Missile Systems manager for RCA.

Other appointments were William C. Salmon '57 as freshman hockey coach, Thomas C. Thomas '57 as freshman squash coach and Eric Hasseltine '59 as assistant basketball coach.

Salmon, 23, played on MIT hockey teams for two years. A native New Yorker now living in Hingham, he is doing graduate work at MIT.

Thomas, 23, captained the Beaver squash team while an undergraduate at the Institute; he is currently a research assistant in the School of Industrial Management.

Hasseltine, 21, was a member of the Tech varsity basketball squad the past year. He previously attended Hamilton College where he played baseball. He also played for last spring's Beaver nine.

Sailors Win Again; Widnall Aces in Four

The MIT varsity sailing team opened the Fall season on a promising note Saturday as they successfully defended their championship in the 17th Annual Individual Quadrangular Regatta at New London, Conn.

Bill Widnall '59 skippered MIT's winning entry in the Raven class, placing first in all four heats. Damon Cummings '59 piloted the victorious Tech boat in the Knockabout class with one first and three seconds. Dennis Posey '59 and Pete Gray '61 captained the Beaver entries in the Dinghy events.

Finishing behind the Engineers were the United States Coast Guard Academy, Boston University and Boston College, respectively.

The MIT sailors will travel to Tufts University for a hexagonal meet Saturday.

MIT Sailors Seize National Dinghy Championship; Morss Trophy Here Ten Times in Twenty-two Years

MIT outsailed seven rival finalists this past June to win the North American Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship for the tenth time in twenty-two years thus again placing the Henry A. Morss Memorial Trophy on MIT's Mantlepiece. The Beaver sailors, angered at having placed only second in last year's nationals, coasted past the second place University of Michigan to win the championship in Newport Harbor, California.

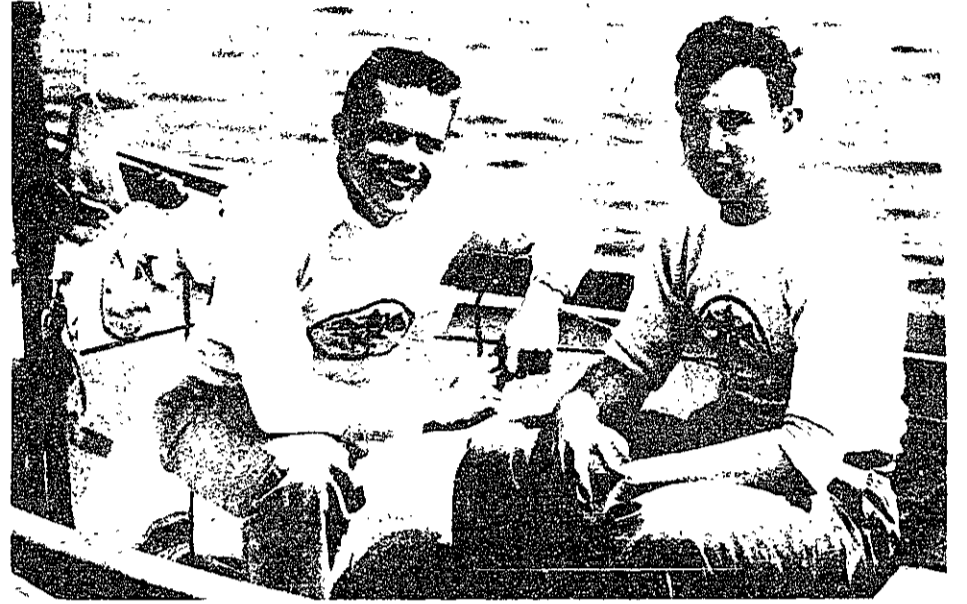
The Wolverines gained an early lead but could not maintain this pace against the determined Beaver team throughout the thirty-two race event. The twenty-fifth race saw the Techmen take the lead and steadily increase it until the final score read MIT, 229 and Michigan, 213. The defending champions, the US Naval Academy, placed third with 203 points, while Notre Dame captured fourth place with a point total of 179. Brown with 170, Occidental, 164, Stanford, 156, and the US Merchant Marine Academy, 108, completed the standings.

Bill Widnall, '59, led the MIT team to victory by amassing an individual score of 131 of a possible 144 points. Sailing in the B division Widnall captured ten firsts, three seconds, two

thirds, and one sixth in his sixteen races. Meanwhile the Captain of the sailors C. Dennis Posey, '59, grabbed 98 points in the A division in tough competition against Bruce Goldsmith the leading Michigan skipper.

The national championship climaxed a highly successful sailing season. The winning entry composed of C. Dennis Posey, '59, Bill Widnall,

'59, Robert Hopkins, '60, Carol Dorworth, '60 and Jan Northby, '59, also copped the Owens Cup, the Atlantic Coast championship, as well as the New England and Boston area championships. While having won the National Dinghy Championship ten times, MIT has also come up with three seconds, two thirds, and three fourth places.



Smiling confidently after a successful season of sailing are these two Tech stand-outs, Bill Widnall '59 and C. Dennis Posey '59.

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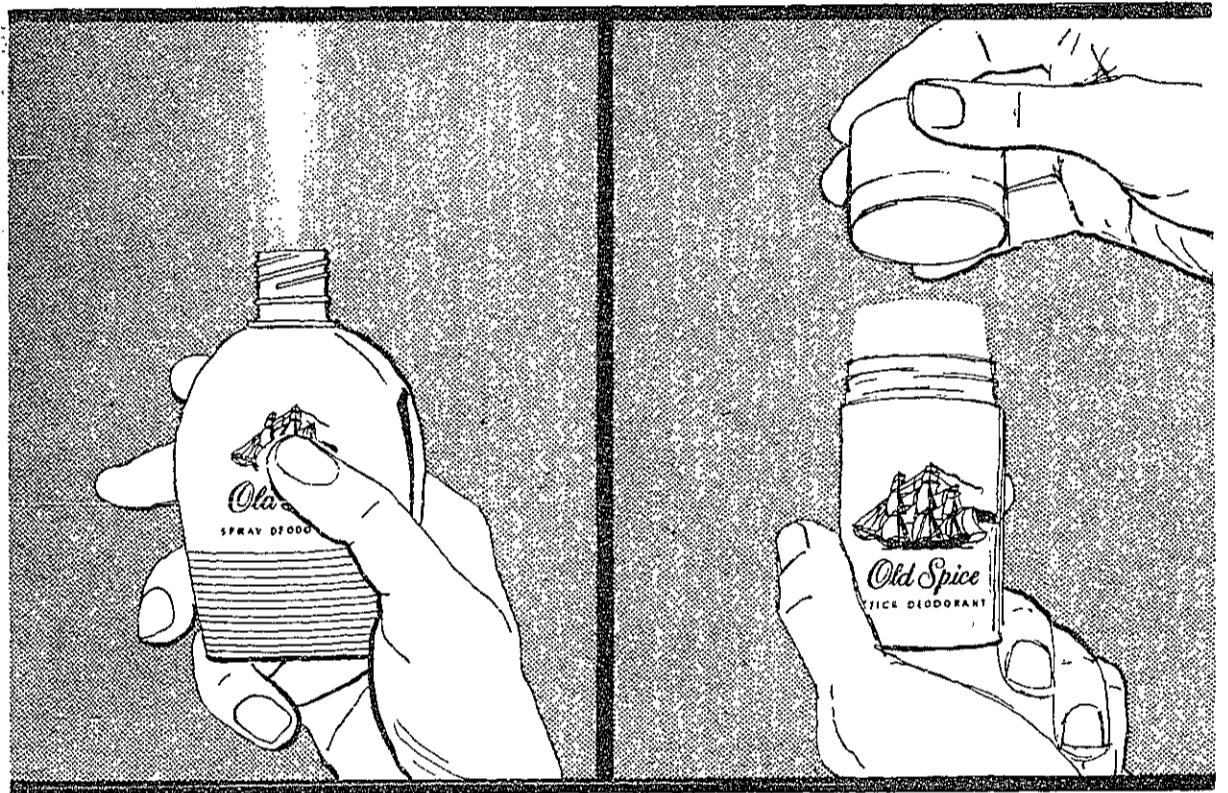
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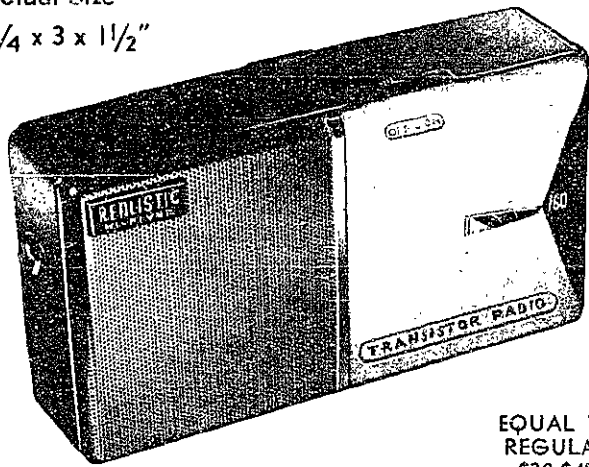
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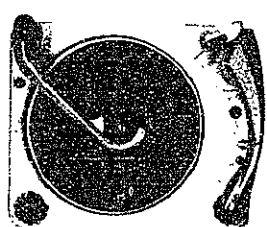
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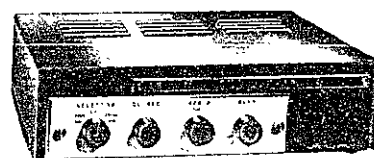
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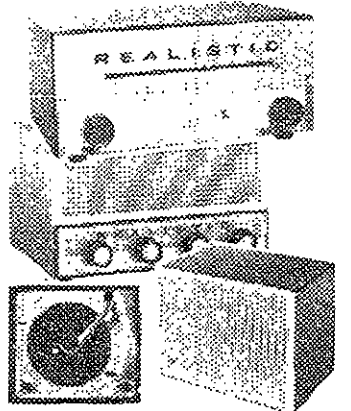
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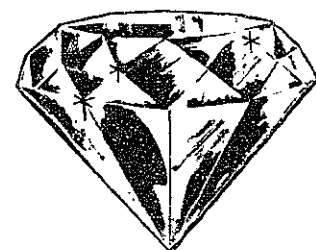
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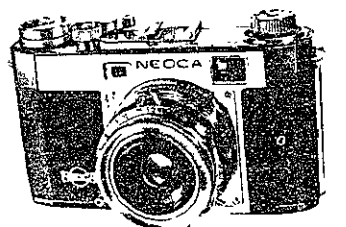
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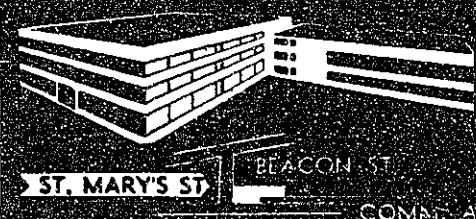
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Final Frosh Student Study To Be More Complete Than First

The Freshman Student Study is presently analyzing 191 questionnaires which were given last year to members of the Class of '61. The results of this analysis, due in December, will conclude a year-and-a-half, \$16,000 program requested by Institute Committee. This program was designed to investigate problems of morale among the MIT students.

The first group to be subjected to a sixty-part questionnaire was a random sample of 139 freshmen. Later, a group of 52 additional subjects with either very high or very low grades was added to the sample, it was felt that extreme academic standing would tend to have a significant effect on morale.

The results of this survey will be correlated with the response to an earlier questionnaire which was given to all members of the Class of '61 the past summer. A summary of this first survey was released by the study group last spring. One basic question which is hoped will be answered is the source and nature of the change in morale experienced by the average student here.

The final report will be enriched by many quotations taken from the subjects. In contrast to the first questionnaire, the one given last spring had many opportunities for personal reactions and comments. All quotations reported will be kept anonymous.

The director of this study is Dr. Julia Sussman, a Wellesley sociologist. She is being assisted by Gilbert Levin, a graduate student of psychology at Boston University.

Campus Police Have Busy Year; Call End To Phoney Stickers

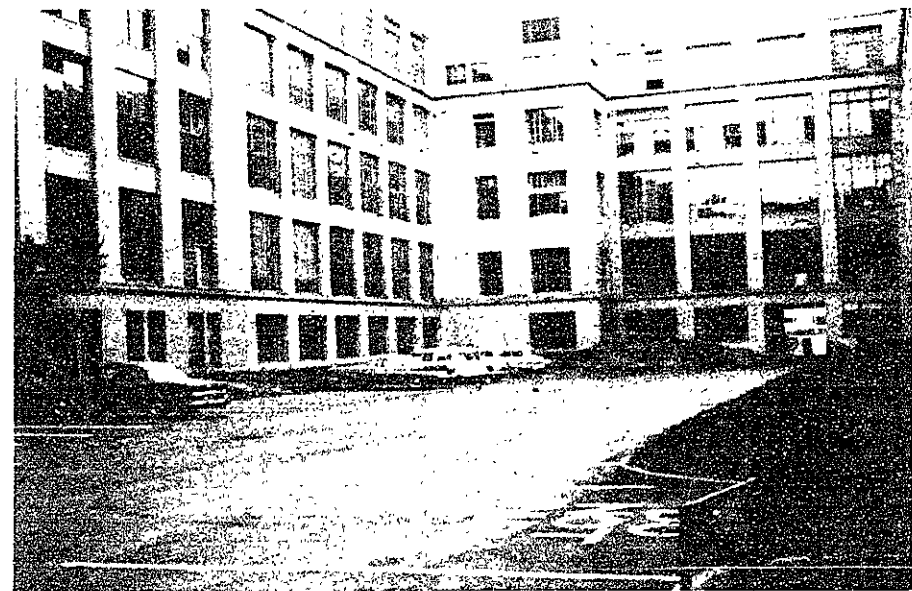
The MIT Security Force, organized last year to provide police protection for the MIT community, has increased its force from nineteen to twenty men. The new officer, John Mackey is a former state trooper and is now attending law school.

Last year, according to figures released by the Security Office, the force handled 429 general complaints, which resulted in 249 investigations and 36 arrests. In addition, over \$11,000 worth of stolen goods was recovered.

Since the formation of the group, complaints have ranged from the ordinary actions of protecting the Institute from vandals and sneak thieves, investigating bicycle and car thefts, detecting large cash pickups, and performing first aid, to the more challenging ones of covering the MIT man's antics, such as, for instance, the memorable night when a jalopy with four flat tires was found nonchalantly resting on the steps of Building Ten.

It has been indicated, however, that changes are to be made in areas other than just size, reference being made largely to the familiar problem of parking. Although the presence of the campus police greatly decreased the amount of illegal parking by students in the lots, a great deal still prevailed, much going unnoticed. This, it has been promised will not happen this year. Most of the action taken last year was against persons using illegal parking stickers, many of which were "almost perfect." The Security Force has warned of several systems for recognizing the fakes, and strongly urges that the students not persist in their folly.

Finally!



The Institute has finally taken steps to alleviate the parking situation as indicated by the new "1-3-5-7" area. Though few have apparently discovered it, 'tis probably best since it is soon to be converted to a "card-gate" system for some 50-odd as-yet-undisclosed individuals.

200 New Foreign Grad Students To Be Hosted Monday

The two hundred foreign graduate students coming to MIT for their first year in the graduate school will be guests at an orientation dinner this Monday. The dinner, a purely student-fun affair, will include as speakers Acting President Stratton, Prof. Norbert Wiener, and Grad House resident Prof. Avery Ashdown. In addition, the new students will have a chance to speak to department heads and representatives of the International Students' Association, the office of foreign admissions, and the graduate student government.

The dinner, which is being organized by John Stackpole, of the Graduate Students' Council, will be held at the Faculty Club on Monday evening. Two hundred foreign first-year grad students, from 27 different countries, are invited.

Among this year's entrants are three students from Poland. They are Mr. Seskiewicz, Mr. Litwin, and Mr. Staniszewski. The U.S. National Student Association is presently negotiating for student exchanges with Poland. However, it appears that these three students have come here without the benefit of official exchange protocol.

Also reported as coming to the Institute's graduate school this fall is one student from the University of Peiping, in the People's Republic of China.

MIT Plays Host To 60 NATO Reps Today in Seminar

MIT will play host to NATO representatives who are in the area for a regional conference at a civilian seminar today at 10:00 A.M. in Kresge auditorium.

Five of the delegates will be questioned by Dr. E. L. Katzenbach, Jr. and Dr. H. A. Kissinger of Harvard, and Dr. Max McMillan, and Dr. J. S. Gibson of MIT, in the first panel. In the afternoon, at 2:00 PM the SACLANT NATO Briefing Team, led by Admiral Jerauld Wright, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, will discuss important aspects of Allied Command Atlantic as an integral part of the collective security of Nato's fifteen free nations.

Observing the panels will be 1000 guests, including 100 Boston school children. These students were picked for excellence in international studies and NATO essay contests.

Baker, EC Discuss Unpaid Riot Claims

The Baker House Committee held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday. The highlight of the meeting was the decision to disclaim a suit arising from a water fight last year. The House Committee will not reimburse the owner of a Volkswagen which was damaged by a water bomb on the grounds that the Committee can not be responsible for the acts of individuals.

The bulk of the meeting was taken up with a discussion of finances. Baker House will be operating in the black, drawing upon an emergency fund until later in the year.

Tom Heinsheimer was chosen as temporary social chairman, and David Knaff will be the temporary athletic chairman.

Howie Salwen, '58, an alumnus, spoke to the Committee requesting an exclusive franchise to sell sandwiches. The proposal was not met with universal enthusiasm, and was assigned to a sub-sub committee.

Since the Master Suite Lounge of Baker House is being refurbished, it was moved and seconded that no drinks be allowed in the Lounge when the rugs were down. This suggestion also displeased the members of the Committee.

East Campus House Committee met last Wednesday night also. The only subjects considered were the problems of intramural athletic participation and unpaid riot bills. A delegation from Senior House was on hand in the event that something pertaining to the impending separation might be discussed, but no such topic was officially taken up.

Catholic Club Mixer To Be Held Tonight

The largest of MIT's acquaintance dances will be held tonight at 8:00 PM in Moyses Hall of Walker Memorial. The Technology Catholic Club, which sponsors the event, reports that about 400 girls from local schools will be on hand, to afford an abundance of social contacts for Tech men.

Music for the dance will be provided by Hal Reeves and his band. Refreshments will be included in the admission price of \$1.25.

Tickets are now on sale at the booths in Building 10. They may also be obtained through members of the Tech Catholic Club, and they will be available at the door preceding the dance.

The more than sixty delegates from the fifteen allied nations during the past week have lived in private homes in Boston and have been entertained in area colleges.

NSA Plans Boycott Of WYF; Repudiates College Segregation

The National Student Association's report on its summer Convention was received by Institute Committee at its opening meeting last night.

Included in this report were a decision to boycott a Communist student rally, a strong repudiation of university segregation, and a short description of the "color" added by the MIT delegation to the Convention.

The MIT delegation was headed by George Henry '59, MIT-NSA Co-ordinator and New England Regional NSA Council Chairman. His delegates included UAP Gerry Stephenson '59, IFC President Dick Sampson '59, AWS President Linda Greiner '60, and Chris Sprague '60, Chuch Staples '59, and Thomas Tyra '59. Ex-UAP Arnie Amstutz '58 also turned up at the convention, but as an NSA discussion leader, not an MIT delegate.

To Boycott Youth Festival

One of the decisions reached at the Convention was a boycott of the World Youth Festival to be held in Vienna. The Festival, sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth (an official Communist student group) has been bitterly opposed by Vienna students. Several American students attended a similar Festival last year, and, though cordially received by Communist officials, did not find such a pleasant welcome when they returned to the United States.

During the course of the discussions, the University of South Carolina asked for a resolution supporting segregation in the universities. This was defeated by a 20 to one margin.

One of the highlights of NSA's report to Insecomm last night was the recounting of some of the stunts practised by the MIT delegation at the Convention. The major stunt involved identifying MIT as the "Montana Institute of Taxidermy." Linda Greiner helped to compose Taxidermy songs, cheers, and mottoes, and presented these to Insecomm last night.

Frosh in Third of Dorm Beds; Many Residing in Walker

With freshman room applications up by eighty over last year, the Institute for the first time in many years was unable to assign rooms to all of the newcomers by Registration Day. As of last Wednesday, there were still several freshmen and over one hundred upperclassmen roomless.

As was reported in the last issue of *The Tech*, most of these unfortunates are housed in Walker Gym, with the exception of a few who have lost heart and rented apartments off-campus. For those who still remain, there is some hope since a few dorm-dwellers may still choose to move out before the deadline of October 6. Even though 321 men had been pledged to fraternities by Registration Day, many of the houses are still rushing to some extent, and this may account for a few empty beds in the dorms. At the present time, the Class of '62 occupies one third of the 1560 beds in the undergraduate house.

With such a condition prevailing—and with no relief seen for several years at least—Dean Frederick G. Fassett sees no hope for the oft-proposed plan of delayed rushing. As it stands now, the greatest possible delay, he felt, would be to combine Rushing with Freshman Orientation Week, and even that would cause more inconvenience than it would be worth.

Classic Series

Lecture Series Committee is once again offering this year some of the finest in motion pictures with their "Classic Film Series," the first of which, "The Informer" and "The Adventurer" with Charlie Chaplin, will be presented tonight at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in 6-120. Tickets for this show will be available at the door for 40c.

Ticket blocks for the series are on sale now in the Building 10 Lobby. After this first show, only persons holding block tickets will be admitted.

The Good Old Days . . .

Orientation Lively at Massapoag

Gone are the wild days—the days of camping in the wood, of dunking sophomores in the cool waters of Massapoag, of hazing the hell-raising in general. To this year's newcomers, Freshman Weekend was a relatively tame affair highlighted mainly by rallies in Kresge, swimming tests, and meetings with advisors. But times were not always like this—no, the oldtimers still talk about their days in the woods of Camp Massapoag.

"Freshman Camp", as the weekend was originally called, was inaugurated in 1926 to introduce the frosh to the way of life at the Institute as well as to test the hardiness and capacity for fun of the lowliest of the lowerclassmen. Sponsored by the TCA, the camp was held on the grounds of a summer camp owned by the Cambridge YMCA, and was directed by a limited number of instructors and upperclassmen who acted as "counselors."

A weak attempt at hazing began the camp day. At 6:45 a.m. all freshmen were roused for "Monkey Drill" and put through their paces. But the pendulum swung back for the freshman-counselor softball game and the annual dunking of the president of the Sophomore Class, an event which always laid the groundwork for a good season of red-blooded hazing.

Then too, the student-to-be was not content to simply shake the MIT president's hand at a formal reception;

rather, he demanded that the executive take a real part in the festivities. Former President Karl Compton was a regular performer in the softball games, and, in the memorable 1937 classic, he came through with a round-tripper.

The biggest event of all, though was the dunking of the soph proxy. Until 1937, *The Tech* had tried to preserve the president's dignity (and conceal his identity) by not printing his picture until after the close of the camp session. However, when Raymond Foster, president of the Class of '40, threw open a challenge to the freshmen, the paper could resist the temptation no longer, bid no holds be barred, and printed his picture. Foster, a step ahead, grew a beard and dyed his hair red, but the freshmen, undaunted by the devious plan, were not to be robbed of a victim—they dunked all of the sophomores.

The year 1937 marked another milestone in the camp's history when fraternity rushing was banned from the weekend, after many cries of "Foul Play" from the houses that weren't represented among the upperclass ranks.

With the exception of the war years, the camp at Lake Massapoag continued through 1949. In 1950 it was moved to the campus because of the "greater facilities at the Institute", and became what we now know as Freshman Weekend.

The Tech



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Alberto Velaachaga '59.....Business Manager
Stewart Wade Wilson '59.....Editor
Glenn W. Zeders '59.....News Director
David W. Packer '59.....Sports Director
Louis R. Nelson '59.....Photography Editor

Letters

TO THE EDITOR.

The idea of establishing freshman dormitories at MIT proposed in an editorial entitled "The Welcome Mat" in the September 23rd issue of THE TECH, is one that certainly deserves careful consideration by everyone. There were several statements and implications in the editorial, however, which demand immediate further discussion.

In supporting the suggestion that all freshmen should be required to live in one place, the editorial states that Rush Week consists of 300 people making "snap" decisions with four years worth of "consequences." It should be remembered that most of those who pledge, spend most of their rush week time with only a few houses rather than skipping around for a superficial look at 10 or 20 houses, and they actually come to know the group with whom they intend to associate remarkably well before pledging. It is certainly reasonable to expect that a freshman could get to know a given group of MIT men reasonably well and could gain some close friends among them after living with them for three or more days, spending hours in serious discussions with them, and participating with them in athletic and other activities. No pledging is permitted until at least the third day of rush week and invariably at least 80% of the pledging does not occur until around the end of rush week. In addition, a good deal of contact between freshmen and fraternity upperclassmen goes on during the summer and many freshmen spend the evening and night before the official opening of rush week in fraternities.

Most MIT freshmen are mature enough to weigh the pros and cons very carefully before making important decisions—the decisions they make are not "snap" decisions.

The editorial mentioned "four years worth of consequences." Certainly any decision leads to some kind of results. Perhaps they need not be called "consequences" however. Let us examine what the results of a freshman's decision are. If a freshman decides against living in a fraternity the result is that he will live in Baker House, East Campus or Burton House, or independently, and have the opportunity to avail himself of the very significant advantages and opportunities offered by those living groups. I am not qualified to elaborate on these advantages and opportunities, however many of them are well expressed in the Dormitory handbook which each freshman receives during the summer. These opportunities, however, should not be termed "consequences". If the freshman decides that he wishes to change his decision, it is possible to pledge a fraternity at any point during his four years at MIT.

On the other hand, if his decision goes the other way and he decides to pledge a fraternity the results are that he has the opportunity of joining a close fellowship of MIT men who are living together in a co-operative type of living arrangement and are trying to help each other be happy and successful in their career at MIT. The big brother programs in the fraternities and the general interest shown by upper-classmen in the freshmen has proven extremely effective in helping freshmen meet the challenges offered at the Institute.

Again in this case, if the individual decides that he doesn't like the consequences of his decision he has the complete freedom to withdraw from whatever group he is associated with, and there are instances of men doing this every year. It is evident that no matter what the decision, it is by no means irrevocable, nor are the "consequences" unchangeable.

The statement that the orientation program "consists of several reasonable and sometimes imaginative stop-gap counter-measures which hopefully will partially offset the ill effects of the real orientation which is Rush Week" immediately brings to mind the question, what evidence is there to justify such a statement? The fraternities along with other living groups have recognized the problem of upper-classmen communicating their cynicism to their freshmen later in the year as the class work gets under way, and along with other groups they are taking steps to eliminate or at least lessen this tendency. I don't agree, however, that there are any ill effects inherent in rush week and I know of no orientation week activities which could possibly be constructed as offsetting any effect of rush week.

Another question that comes to mind on reading the editorial is, what information is it that would be avail-

able to the freshmen at mid-terms that is not now available during rush week? The editorial states that "ten times" more information would be available then than is now available during rush week.

Scholastic ratings, membership restrictions, finances, and all other pertinent information is placed before the freshmen during rush week, and Deans and other advisors are available for consultation during rush week. Actually the essence of a fraternity lies in its members and rush week as it now stands, offers an opportunity for freshmen and upper-classmen to devote their full attention to getting acquainted unhindered by pressing school work, and other activities. No one is saying that the present system is perfect; it has its problems which need working on and its advantages and disadvantages. If we are to consider such important changes as are suggested in the editorial, however, we owe it to MIT, to ourselves, and to future MIT students to weigh each factor carefully and calmly.

Richard Sampson
President
Interfraternity Conference

We would also add that IFC last year spent considerable time on a detailed inquiry into deferred rushing. Despite the fact that rushing occurs later at many schools, IFC felt a change would be inadvisable. The idea of freshman dorms seemed neither good nor bad; the value of living during the first term with upperclassmen, whether it be in dorms or fraternities, would be lost. And the breathing space earned for the purpose of looking over fraternities creates its own problems. Should freshmen be allowed unlimited contact with fraternities during the first term or should their contacts be restricted, even outlawed? Deferred rushing simply means that fraternity men will do their utmost to meet freshmen during the waiting period. Hearsay opinions of the various houses will circulate and may cause a freshman to come to an ill-informed and unjust decision. Unscrupulous rushing practices may occur on a far grander scale than under the present system. The alternative is to prohibit all meetings between fraternity men and prospective rushees—which is carried to ridiculous extremes at some schools. This would mean deferring rushing for virtually no reason at all, unless there is some sense in having freshman dorms.

Mr. Sampson takes exception to many points presented in the editorial, and perhaps with some justification, but the editorial's overall intent was to re-open the door to an old problem. Further comments on deferred rushing, freshman dorms, and Orientation will be carefully considered. Ed.

reviews

For Whom The Bell Tolls

Ernest Hemingway the grizzly-bearded dean of American writers, has not to date fared well at the hands of Hollywood (perhaps, however, not as badly as his contemporary, the Mississippi sage). *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, the Brattle's current offering and one of the earliest, let the old man off the most leniently to date.

Despite some phony-looking backgrounds, his opus of love and death during the Spanish Civil War comes off with more than a modicum of faithfulness to the sparkling original. Gary Cooper stars as the American, Robert Jordan (Ingles), and Ingrid Bergman is the woman, Maria (Rabbit).

Hemingway's Jordan is a westerner, and although Cooper is too much a bit of old Texas, no accusations of miscasting are justified. A bit too deadpan to be convincing at times, Cooper does a satisfactory job, Miss Bergman, as ravishing in those days as she is lovely in these, plays the Falangista-ravished girl with skill. Of course the sleeping-bag scenes are somewhat bowdlerized, but the emotion shows through the covers. She is, unfortunately, undeniably Scandinavian but even the most rabid of Spaniards will not object to her as an, at least, adopted Iberian.

In *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, Hemingway created one of the greatest of his characters, Pilar—the woman with the strength of ten, who leads her husband's ragged guerilla band when he rebels from the orders of the American, a loyalist agent. Fortunately the film gets a fine performance from its Pilar and an equally good one from Akim Tamiroff as the brutal ex-guerilla leader husband, Pablo.

The band are sufficiently blood-thirsty, ragged and Spanish and, fortunately, not completely overshadowed by the piquant love affair.

Perhaps Hollywood was due for a measure of congratulations when it preserved a semblance of the non-partisanship of the novel (which from a fighting Loyalist was conspicuously aware of the evils of both sides); and when it retained the ending, whose lines, as spoken by Cooper, are lamentably unconvincing.

The plot, by the way, concerns the blowing of a bridge and to this extent, alone, is reminiscent of *Bridge on the River Kwai*. All in all, it comes up with a few insights into the cruel absurdities and blundering blood-lettings of war.

—JPF and JAF

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calendar of events

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Geology and Geophysics Department. Earth Sciences Colloquium: "International Cooperation in Geodesy." Prof. Pierre Tardi, Director, Central Bureau of the International Geodesy Association, Paris. ROOM 4-231, 4:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Computation Center. Seminar: "Methods of Character Recognition." Pieter Mimno, Research Assistant in the Mechanical Engineering Department. ROOM 26-168, 3:00 P.M.
Tour of the Computation Center with lecture and demonstration of the 704 Computer. ROOM 26-168, 4:00 P.M.
Research Laboratory of Electronics. Seminar: "Research in Musical Acoustics." Melville Clark, Jr., Associate Professor of Nuclear Engineering. ROOM 12-182, 4:00 P.M.
Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Some Metallurgical Considerations in the Cutting of Metals." Dr. M. C. Shaw, Professor of Mechanical Engineering. ROOM 6-120, 4:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Operations Research Project. Seminar: "Markov Processes as Operational Models." Prof. Philip M. Morse, Director, Operations Research Project and Computation Center. ROOM 6-215, 3:00 P.M.

Air Science Movie Series. "Operation Deepfreeze," a film on recent explorations in Antarctica, and "A History of Lighter than Air Rigid Airships." ROOM 20E-023, 4:00 P.M.
Technology Catholic Club. "Newmanism." Rev. George P. LeBlanc, C.S.P. ROOM 2-190, 5:00 P.M.
Graduate Christian Discussion Group. Talk and Discussion: "Who Was Jesus Christ?" Peter K. Haile, Oxford. Refreshments. WEST DINING ROOM, GRADUATE HOUSE, 8:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Seabury Society. Meeting. Slides and discussion on American religious orders. 317 MEMORIAL DRIVE, 7:30 P.M.
School of Architecture and Planning and Harvard Graduate School of Design. Illustrated Lecture: "The Cities of Poland—Historical Development and Modern Planning and Architecture." Dr. Tadeusz P. Szafer, Assistant Professor, Institute for Architecture and City Planning, New Polish Academy, Warsaw. LITTLE THEATER, 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Some Aspects of High Speed Gear Dynamics." Mr. H. Richardson. ROOM 3-270, 3:30 P.M.
Lecture Series Committee. Classic Series: "Stiegfried" (German, 1925) and "The Bespoke Overcoat" (1st Prize, Venice Film Festival). Admission by block ticket only. ROOM 10-250, 6:00 and 8:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Varsity Soccer. Game with Amherst. BRIGGS FIELD, 2:00 P.M.
Varsity Sailing. Nonagonal at Tufts. TUFTS YACHT CLUB, UPPER MYSTIC LAKE, 12:30 P.M.
Lecture Series Committee. "Cowboy" in Cinemascope. Admission: 30c. KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

Electrical Engineering Department. Smoker for Student-Faculty Committee. All Electrical Engineering undergraduates are welcome. ROOM 10-240, 4:30 P.M.

SYMPOSIUM

A two-day Symposium on "Beryllium Disease: Current Knowledge and Control" will be held September 30 and October 1 at the Little Theater, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE

Classic Series. All showings will be on Fridays, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Ticket blocks are on sale through October 2, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Lobby, Building 10. Mail orders are available by writing to Lecture Series Committee, 142 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 39. Admission will be by block ticket only.

SECONDARY SCHOOL GUIDANCE CONFERENCE

MIT will hold its third annual Secondary School Guidance Conference on October 9 and 10. Some 100 guidance counselors from secondary schools in the United States and Canada have been invited to attend this two-day conference, which is sponsored by the MIT Admissions Office.

BRILLAT-SAVARIN
La Societe de Brillat-Savarin re-announces that the scheduled meeting has been postponed until further notice. All members will be informed about the next reunion through the usual channels.

Experienced jazz drummer and jazz valve trombone player would like to form quintet. Good alto, bass and piano players. Good money and many kicks guaranteed, playing at northeastern colleges. Call Mike Payson, 4-6175 or mail card to School of Industrial Management, Sloan Building.

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AHRIMAN SOCIETY

The Ahriman Society will hold its planning meeting at the usual place on Sunday evening. The subject of discussion will be the observance of the ritual B.M. during 1958-59.

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- ACROSS**
- le Moko
 - Tennis court untouchable
 - Big laugh
 - Kind of Ladd
 - Beach acquisition
 - Eastern bigwig
 - A word that acts like a key
 - Type: American spelling
 - A picnic accessory
 - Well padded can mean
 - Crossword-type slave
 - Little little state
 - Brought in from the outside
 - A type of leg
 - Kools are
 - The atomic age stepchild
 - Kin of IC AAAA
 - A tree that streets are named after
 - Half of mile
 - Lucky Pierre?
 - Colgate color
 - Brainstorm
 - Filter Kools are
 - Irish first name
 - They make it wet & dry
 - 43,560 sq. ft.
 - Oxford fellows
 - Curl protector . . . fish collector
 - It comes after "yeay!"
- DOWN**
- Mama's Roommate
 - A dash of French
 - Used when sticking together
 - Half-striper
 - Repent
 - They're also used for transportation
 - Puts up with
 - What honor students have in the middle
 - Leave out
 - Popular East-coast island
 - Bigger than Ed or Red
 - Unexpected cash from home
 - Why aren't you up a Kool?
 - She can cook, but can she . . . ?
 - Sibilant attention-getter
 - 17th Century motel
 - A little French
 - Cheese dish, individually baked
 - Cheeses
 - His "Olympia" is in the Louvre
 - Kools taste clean, and fresh, and . . .
 - Peculiar prefix
 - Faculty VIP
 - "Of — and Men"
 - A Texas university
 - Pound of poetry
 - Consider
 - What the gal did with the neighbor's kid



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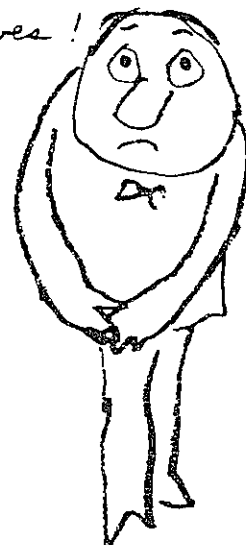
Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL . . . with mild, mild menthol . . . for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

Answer on Pg. 2

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Contest!
For People who never Won Anything in their Lives!



Do you see red every time you lose? Turn green when other people cop the prizes? Here's your chance to be tickled pink. It's the first Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Limerick Contest. Van Heusen has opened its generous heart to help you fill your needy wardrobe. What an opportunity for you to be witty! Remember the big laugh you got with the limerick about the sailor? You devil you!

Well . . . Van Heusen has this great shirt. Name: "Century-Vantage." Specifications: one-piece soft collar that won't wrinkle ever, all cotton broadcloth, can be drip-dried or tumble-dried automatically, needs no ironing. Rules: fill in the last line of this immortal limerick.

There once was a student of science Without a washing or ironing appliance. But that isn't bad . . . Century-Vantage he had . . .

And if you win you get . . . Four Van Heusen Century-Vantage Shirts. If you come in second you get . . . Three Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Shirts. If you come in third you get . . . Two Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Shirts. If you come in fourth you get . . . a chance to try next year. If you lose altogether you can buy them for just \$5.00 at better stores everywhere.

Fill in the last line of the limerick and send entry with shirt size to: Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

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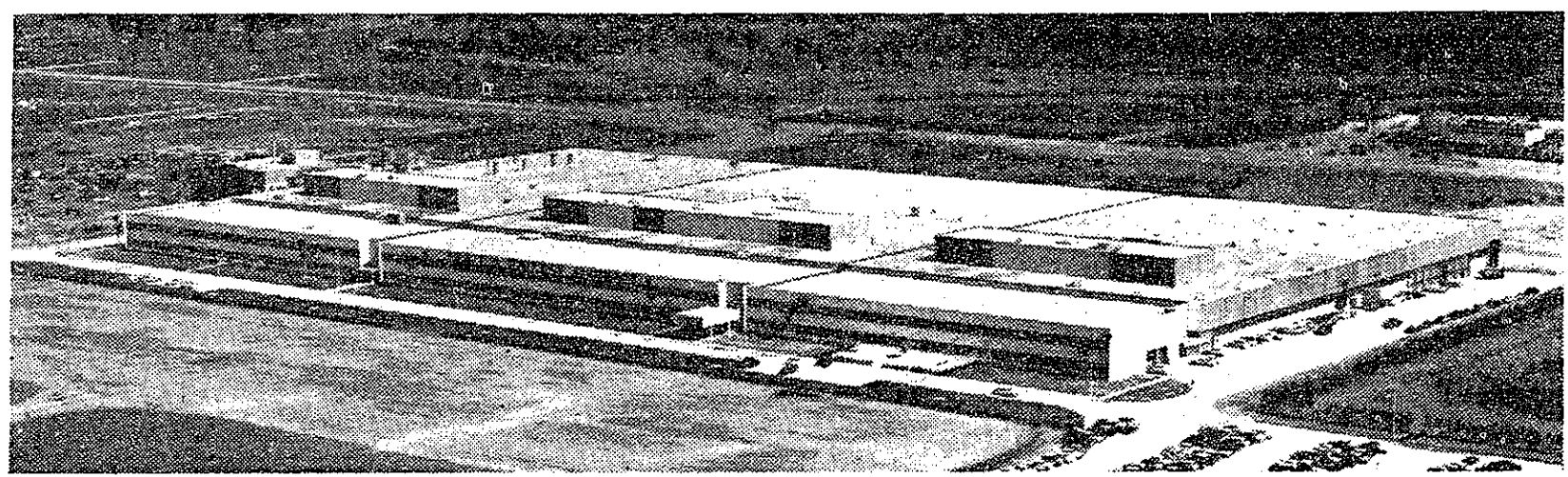
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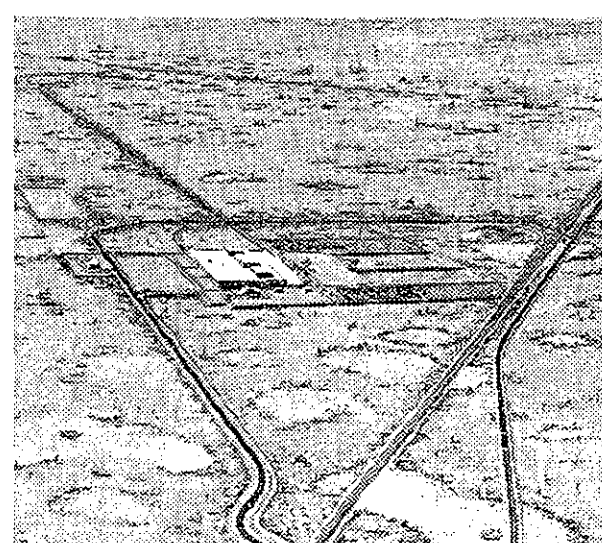
Future aircraft and missiles may require propulsion systems far different from those in wide use today—different in size, power output, appearance, and perhaps even in the basic method of utilizing energy.

To probe the propulsion future... and to build and test greatly advanced propulsion systems for coming generations of flight vehicles, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is now operating its new Florida Research and Development Center. This facility supplements Pratt & Whitney's main research and development installations in Connecticut.

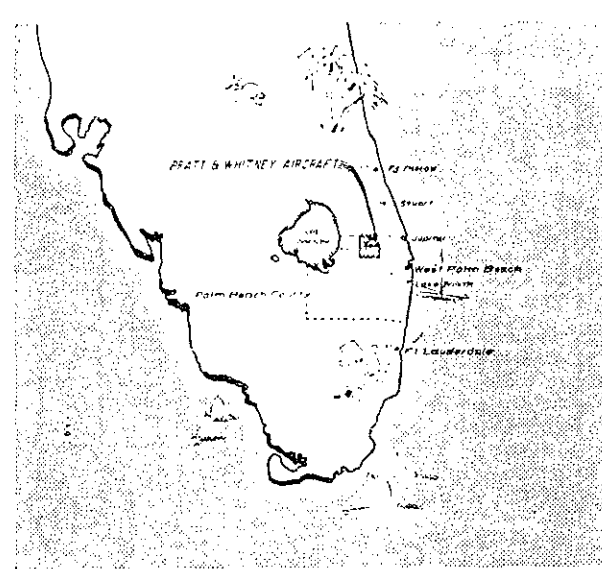
The new Florida Center, financed and built by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is unique in America's air industry. Here a completely air-conditioned plant with 17 acres under roof is specially designed and equipped for the development of new power plants of virtually any type. Testing is handled in special isolated areas; the nearest is four miles from the plant and many miles from any inhabited area. The new Center can be greatly expanded on its 10-square-mile site. Continued isolation is insured by a vast wildlife sanctuary in which the Center is located.

Of the many people employed at the Center today, about half are scientists, engineers and highly trained technicians. By late next year, the total number of employees is expected to be almost doubled.

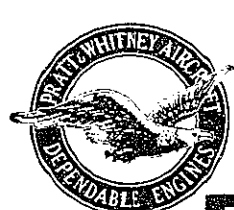
The new Florida Research and Development Center is one more reason why Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is able to continue producing the world's best aircraft propulsion systems... in whatever form they take.



ISOLATION — Ten square miles comprise the site of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's new Florida Research and Development Center. Experimental shops and offices covering some 17 acres are in the foreground, while the test areas, barely visible in upper left, lie four miles in the background.



LOCATION — The new Center is located at United, Florida, midway between West Palm Beach and Lake Okeechobee, in the upper Everglades area. It is almost surrounded by a wildlife sanctuary. Most employees live in the cities and towns along the east coast of Florida, driving to the Center on excellent new highways.



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Eight Captains Named For 58-59 MIT Never Loses

As Spring Term Closed Last Year

Toward the end of last year eight captains for the '58-'59 season were elected.

Bob Polutchko '59 of Toledo was elected captain of the basketball team. Although he played only half of the last season, he missed the scoring title by just four points.

Stephen Spooner '59 was elected captain of this year's varsity crew at the annual M.I.T. Awards Banquet.

Co-captains in lacrosse will be Charles Fitzgerald '59 and Larry Boyd '59. Both are capable midfielders who paced Tech to its best record (8-2) in modern history including the first Engineer victory over Harvard.

Catcher Warren Goodnow '59, a metallurgy student from Winchester, was elected to lead the baseball squad.

Jeff Winicour '59, who has played number one on the tennis team for two years, was elected captain for '59. This past season Winicour served as co-captain.

Track captain-elect is William Nicholson '59, 200 pound weightman from Tacoma, Washington.

Football Season Begins Next Weekend



Mark Tenney, a graduate student, catches a flat pass in a Saturday afternoon intramural football game on Briggs Field. His fraternity brothers tensely watch the play.

The King of MIT intramurals, football, opens next weekend on Briggs Field. Already several of the squads have been reported to be practicing for the rough season ahead, with keenly matched competition in both leagues.

Manager Dick Northrup '60 announced that the program will run in a manner similar to last years.

The season is as much for the spectators as for the players, as cheering sections from both sides spur their teams on to victory.

Especially determined play is expected in the "A" division, as the three squads who battled to a tie last year (SAE, Phi Gamma Delta, and Beta Theta Pi) meet again.

The thirty-two teams will be divided into two groups, with the sixteen strongest squads in the "A" division while the remaining aggregations compete in the independent "B" division. Each group will operate separate races and crown its own champion. This system, which was an innovation last fall, attempts to avoid pitting powerhouses against the weaker entries.

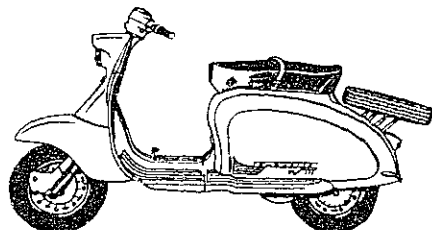
Mechanically, each division will consist of four leagues of four teams. A round robin in these leagues will produce four contenders who will go round again to decide the title.

To weight the groups properly for points toward the IM trophy, Beaver Key will consider the "A" group as a major sport and the "B" as a minor.

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Varsity Cross Country Tuesday; Freshmen Meet Andover Saturday

The 1958 cross country season will get underway this Saturday when the frosh meet Andover.

The varsity hill and dalers will inaugurate their fall slate the following Tuesday at 4:00 PM against Brandeis at Dorchester Park.

Three lettermen from last year's squad are expected to form the backbone of the new varsity. Bob Mullin '60, Ed McCartney '60 and Dan Oliver '60. Backing up these new men are Ray Fletcher '60, Bob Perrin '60, and George Barnett '59 from last year's varsity aggregation. Rollyn Graham '60, who ran varsity track last year; Dennis Lytle '59, who is returning after two years absence from competition; and Brian White '61, who

started on the frosh team, will bolster the strength of the harriers. In addition, the squad has the following yearling from the class of '61: Herb Wegener, Bob Hurd, Herb Grieves, Pete Gustafson, Paul Robertson, and Roger Whitman.

Interest in cross country is running high among the freshmen this year. Over 30 signed up for the sport at the Activities Midway last Friday and the following thirteen had reported to practice on registration day: Steve Banks, Larry Coppola, Clark Fraser, Joe Harris, Ken Klivington, Dave Mayhew, Pete Mlynarik, Rick Queeney, Pete Rae, Steve Root, Jim Ross, Phil Ruziska, and Fred Wellman.

According to head coach Art Farnham, the varsity is short on experience, but long on spirit; and if the "esprit de corps" remains at its present level, they should be successful. The frosh have shown some promise and his outlook for the yearlings' season is optimistic.

Besides Brandeis, the varsity competition includes Williams, Springfield, UNH, Coast Guard, Northeastern, Wesleyan, and Tufts. The freshman are slated to face UNH, USCGA, NU, Wesleyan, and Tufts after their encounter with Andover.

SIGMA EPSILON CHI

The Senior honorary drinking society will meet for the first time this Fall season at the Delt House on Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Liquid refreshments will definitely be served.

Technology Community Association

announces its

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for freshmen and all interested to be held in the

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Less tars & More taste

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Such an improved filter and more taste! Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment - less tars and more taste in one great cigarette. L&M's patented filtering process enables today's L&M to give you, puff by puff, less tars in the smoke than ever before. And L&M gives you *more taste, better taste* than any other cigarette.



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