



Radium Poisoning Victims Sought Evans Conducts Radiation Studies

Recently a small advertisement appeared on the front page of Sunday newspapers in New York:

"University research center looking for persons who received radium injections or drank radium solutions such as 'Radithor' before 1935."

The MIT Radioactivity Center disclosed Wednesday that it had inserted the advertisement in connection with research to determine the long-term effects of fall-out and other sources of atomic radiation. By learning what has happened to the people who took radium internally two or three decades ago, some conclusions may be drawn as to the effect, decades in the future, on people who are exposed to atomic radiation today.

Studies conducted at the Radioactivity Center for many years under the direction of Professor Robley Evans, have been intensified during the past year with the assistance of Dr. Samuel Clark of the Medical Department, and an extensive search for subjects is being made. In an article in the current "Journal of the American Medical Association", Dr. Clark appealed to physicians throughout the country for help. He wrote:

"Is fall-out from atomic bombs dangerous to us or to our descendants? The answer may well be right in front of us. We cannot afford to overlook any available cases."

"There are alive today a number of persons who have been harboring radioactivity within their systems for 50 years. These people are generally referred to as chronic radium poisoning cases. Some painted watch cases, some drank 'Radithor', others had injections of radium chloride. Most doctors and laymen assume that these individuals have all been dead 50 years. This is far from the case." He adds that two thousand watch-case painters and several hundred



Dr. Robley D. Evans and Miss Mary Margaret Shanahan of the Radioactivity Center are engaged in a study of cases of radium poisoning. The glass flasks are used to collect samples of the breath of people who have radium in their bodies.

radium-treated patients are alive, but cannot be located. He asks doctors and hospitals to help find these people through their records. Many doctors are reluctant to aid in this search because, while radium medicines were approved therapy several decades ago, they are now known to be poisonous and have become the subject of much quackery.

Altogether, five people responded through the ads, and several more were located through industrial or doctors' contacts. One interesting case is that of the "wealthy Pittsburgh sportsman" who took radium water treatments for five years. Before he died, his bones had disintegrated to such an extent that both his jaws had to be removed.

The Center analyzes human breath samples obtained in special glass globes. It also has samples of human ashes for radioactivity determination.

Prof. Weber to Advise Army R&D; Fairchild, Wynne Chosen to Staff

Dr. Harold C. Weber '18, Professor of Chemical Engineering, has been appointed chief scientific advisor to the Army Bureau of Research and Development. Dr. Weber, who will remain a member of the faculty during his term of government service, was educated at MIT and received his doctorate from the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich. During World War I, he served in the Signal Corps and the Chemical Warfare Service. During the Second War, he was technical advisor to the Chemical Warfare Laboratory here. For his outstanding contribution to the war, he received the Presidential Certificate of Merit. Dr. Weber has been chairman of the Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Panel of the Army Scientific Advisory Bureau. He has also done much industrial consulting work and has written texts on chemical thermodynamics.

New Course XV Aide

Coming to the Institute from government service is John M. Wynne, who is assuming the post of Director of the Executive Development Program of the School of Industrial Management. Mr. Wynne succeeds Professor Howard W. Johnson, who became associate dean of Industrial Management last July. Wynne, an alumnus of the University and a Sloan scholar here in 1956, was chief civilian officer of the Sacramento Air Material Area, McClellan Air Force Base, prior to assuming his duties here.

ROTC Appointment

Another personnel shift has taken place in the Department of Air Science. Colonel Frederic Fairchild has been appointed new Professor of Air Science. Fairchild is a graduate of West Point, and comes here from the Patrick Air Force Base Missile Test Center. He is replacing Colonel Harmon Lampley, who has been assigned to headquarters, United States Air Force, Europe, in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Parking Situation Appears To Be Easing; Fraternities To Receive Special Permits

Instituted To Promote Car Pools

Future Holds New Spaces, Structures

With the Cambridge Police becoming increasingly antagonistic towards the MIT student parking on city streets, the Security Force, in conjunction with the IFC, have effected a plan to rid the "militia" of their targets. Recently, a letter was sent to each fraternity, stating that a "distributive parking sticker" would be made available to them if needed; in special cases, it added, more might be given.

The idea was first presented to Harvey Burstein, Security Officer, by Ron Rosenberg '59, president of Dover Club, several weeks ago. After the usual red-tape process, the plan was turned over to a committee composed of Dean Fassett, Burnstein, and Dick Sampson, IFC prexy. As a result, IFC was allotted thirty of the "stickers", to be distributed by the individual presidents at their discretion.

The purpose of the new move stems from an old policy to promote the use of car pools. In the past, six or more cars from the same house have often been parked on Cambridge streets, most of them having brought only the driver. It is hoped that, under the new system, the fraternities will adopt the "Dover Plan" of sending a carload of men over, rather than several near-empty cars at the same time. The "distributive stickers" are actually passes, which do not have to be permanently attached to the windshield; instead, though they may be only used by one car at a time, they may pass through the hands of several drivers every day.

The passes are colored, much as the

present stickers, to be used only in the East, West, and Sloan lots. As was found from the applications, most of the houses did not want space in the Sloane lot, and those houses which did receive them will be given the chance to trade with others.

Many of the houses turned down the possibility of extra passes in favor of the outlying fraternities, resulting in the fact that Dover Club (Allston) received five passes, and Sigma Alpha Mu (Brookline) was given three.

28 Frosh Sections Elect Leaders; Rest To Be Chosen Soon

Last Wednesday, Secretariat held section leader elections in 28 of the freshmen sections. Of the remaining seven, five were taking quizzes, one was forgotten, and one instructor demanded "at least a week's notice." Those chosen for leader and alternate were:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Roger Simmons
Sigma Chi | Glenn Buckles
Burton |
| 2. Arthur Hickman
Delta Tau Delta | William Lennon
Student House |
| 3. Hans Schroeder
Phi Gamma Delta | Robert Mayer
Phi Gamma Delta |
| 4. Juri Toomre
East Campus | Lloyd Armstrong
Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| 5. Earne Aus
Theta Xi | Charles Sparks
Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| 6. Richard Haeker
Beta Theta Pi | Alan Rayburn
Delta Tau Delta |
| 7. Tony Rogers
Phi Delta Theta | William Gohagan
Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| 8. Thomas Lageman
Sigma Nu | Robert Miller
Kappa Sigma |
| 9. Jeraro Varner
Burton | Klaus Biber
Theta Xi |
| 10. Thomas Burns
Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Robert Matia
Phi Mu Delta |
| 11. Thomas Rowe
Phi Delta Theta | Louis Vitale
Burton |
| 12. Robert Nassau
Pi Lambda Phi | Joseph Vittek
Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| 13. David Martin
Phi Delta Theta | Steven Smith
Delta Tau Delta |
| 14. Lynn Wheelchel
Sigma Nu | John Olson
Lambda Chi Alpha |
| 15. Oliver Smoot
Lambda Chi Alpha | Thomas Sloane
East Campus |
| 16. Claron Anderson
Lambda Chi Alpha | Charles Glueck
Phi Gamma Delta |
| 17. Stephen Seligman
Delta Tau Delta | Burdwell Salmon
Phi Sigma Kappa |
| 18. David Searl
Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Michael Gold
Baker |
| 19. Jack Blum
Burton | Grady Cook
East Campus |
| 20. Bruce Smith
Burton | Carl Andrysiak
East Campus |
| 21. James Stephens
Alpha Tau Omega | Sherman Rosen
Baker |
| 22. Richard Brail
Delta Upsilon | George Wyman
Beta Theta Pi |
| 23. James Kirkman
Phi Gamma Delta | Samuel Balk
Dover Club |
| 24. Michael Mayers
Pi Lambda Phi | Ralph Miller
East Campus |
| 25. George Dotson
Burton | Stephen Banks
Burton |
| 26. Donald Snodderly
Sigma Nu | James Draper
Commuter |
| 27. John Prussing
Sigma Nu | Donald Moehrke
Phi Kappa Sigma |
| 28. Lawrence Hoffman
Burton | Glen Miller
Phi Sigma Kappa |

NO ISSUE TODAY
Classes will be suspended on Monday, October 13th, in celebration of the Day-After-Columbus-Landed. The Tech will not be published on the following Tuesday. Publication will resume on Friday.

Key Elects Officers; Decides on Plans For Field Day Contests

Beaver Key, the Junior Honorary Society, has selected its Executive Committee and decided on plans for the forthcoming Field Day. The new president of Beaver Key is Dick Kaplan '60, of Baker House. The other officers are: as Vice-President, Gerry Hurst '60, Beta Theta Pi; as Secretary, Dick McDowell '60, Theta Xi; as Treasurer, Don de Reynier '60, Phi Gamma Delta; and as Member-at-Large, Ray Waldmann '60, Phi Delta Theta.

This year, one of the main jobs of Beaver Key is running the reinstated Field Day between the classes of 1961 and 1962. This year, Field Day will be held on Saturday, November 8th, during the Junior Prom Weekend, and will feature freshman-sophomore rivalry in glove fights, tug-of-war, telephone pole relay races, as well as varsity sports exhibitions. Beaver Key met to decide on details of the contests and rules of play for the Field Day, Beaver Key's other major duty the next issue of *The Tech*.

In addition to administering Field Day, Beaver Key's other major duty is the care and feeding of visiting athletes.

At the present time, the Security Force is, on first impression, laboring under the illusion that four cars can be parked in the space normally taken by three in the school parking lots. However, the 4:3 distribution plan is a result of a detailed analysis of the parking situation at the Institute, which considers such factors as "live" and "transient" parking and future expansion.

The differentiation between "live" and "transient" parking has become a major part of the sticker distribution plan here. The former refers to those students and personnel who are steady users of the parking facilities here, while the latter refers to guest passes and "courtesy" parkers, usually retired personnel who occasionally return to visit the Institute. This differentiation does not really affect the student however, since he parks primarily in the East lot, and the 4:3 system applies only to the "live" parking. The "transient" passes and the new fraternity cards will be in addition to the already over-crowded ratio.

New Areas Soon

Included in the future expansion program will be the 1-3-5-7 lot; this will be used largely by those already holding permits, but, however, will allow 56 more permits to be issued in place of those assigned to the new spaces. This lot, which will be operated on a 1:1 basis, will be used by personnel who will not be leaving the Institute during the day, since the entrance coincides with the shipping and receiving ramp.

Also included in this program, though it will not be ready for some time, is the DuPont Building parking lot. Before construction started, this lot accounted for about 200 stickers, which were either cancelled or transferred to other lots. When this area is once again available, about 100 new stickers will be issued.

Distant Future

While plans for completely new parking facilities are still very much in the preliminary stages, there is still some hope that some new structures will be seen before long. Designs for a three-story ramp-type structure have been presented to the Long-Range Planning Committee for consideration, but the Cambridge building codes temporarily make any real progress impossible due to the prohibitive costs.

Come Fly With Me . . .



Lynn Walzer, a senior at Brandeis, as The Student, anxiously watches Kelly Webb, an MIT freshman, as The Professor, in one of his more inspired moments. The play is "The Lesson", by Eugene Ionesco; it is being presented with Girardoux's "The Apollo of Bellac" by Dramashop tonight in the Little Theatre at 8:30.

The Tech



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after hours

The age of chivalry is gone and that of the calculators has succeeded. But however that may be, the season of the acquaintance dance has arrived, and the kings go forth to try their luck. An opportunity to love and leave is the Fall Mixer sponsored by the student nurses of the Children's Hospital, Garden House, 283 Longwood Avenue, Boston. The price is fifty cents and the date Friday, October 10. (But keep in mind that nurses always get their man.)

Other Friday evening entertainment is Dramashop, and the MIT Grad House Acquaintance Dance. For future listening pleasure, tickets for seven open rehearsals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Charles Munch are on sale at TCA for \$9.00. The first rehearsal is scheduled for October 30.

The Outing Club is running a trip to Chocorra this weekend. For he whose banner bears that strange device "Excelsior" — Climb a mountain!

—Jon Wigert

stereotype

The Methodical Man

The Sussman report of a study on the last freshman class hopes to shed light on the nature of the MIT student body. The following is the first of a series of profiles of "typical" members of the student body. It and the sketches to follow is not based upon a detailed study, but upon the combined experience of several of our staff. The characters depicted, the names used and so on are fictitious. They will embody characteristics of many people; but then, they are intended to be stereotypes. We do not know if there are MIT types, but if there are, here are some nominations, perhaps cruel and irreverent, perhaps false and distorted, perhaps representative and genuine.

John Robert Collins, a fourth year student from Three Rivers, Minnesota, has always been at the top of his class. With a single exception, his marks have been all A's.

His roommates in Burton House find him a likeable fellow, and commented especially on his dedication and methodical regimen, citing this anecdote as an example: one Saturday night last spring, they were having a party. From the floor and from among their friends, they had rounded up a four piece band, saxophone, clarinet, trumpet and guitar. Somewhat ragged and generally unmelodic, it was loud enough to elicit complaints from other floors and from the one or two members of their floor not present especially since, while drinking beer, they were playing impromptu bongo-drums improvised from wastebaskets. John came in, returning from an honorary society dinner. Offered a beer, he, a teetotaler, refused and took a coke instead. Finishing the coke, he excused himself with a smile and retired to the adjoining room (it is a suite) and through the open transom, the light was seen to be out.

The session broke up about four o'clock. At seven-thirty the next morning, John was up, dressing for breakfast. His roommate, whose exhausted rest had been broken only by his parching thirst, returned to bed.

John starts his day about the same time, daily, often reviewing his work before breakfast. He takes this in the Graduate House, most of his other meals at nearby Smith House. As a 6-B student, he has a packed daily schedule and seldom returns to his room until five. He will generally, go right to his desk then, and spend the hour and a half before dinner at the books. Returning about a half an hour later, he will relax for twenty minutes or so, experimenting with his short wave rig (it is a fairly elaborate one—he seems to spend more time making adjustments than listening,) or perhaps reading an electronics magazine. He will then return to work and continue with no interruption—except occasionally to help a neighbor with a problem, which help he gives ungrudgingly and with above-average lucidity—until twelve-thirty, when he retires. Perhaps once a week, he will take an eleven o'clock coffee break in the lounge downstairs, but this comes only when a few extra hours work on a lab is in progress. Invariably, this is the day or so after the lab itself, not the night before it is due.

Saturdays and Sundays, John will work most of the day,

spending a little extra time on the short wave and catching up with electrical engineering periodicals. He generally dates Saturday nights, preferring dormitory dances and an occasional movie. He has a car, parked in the Burton lot, but seldom uses it except on Saturday nights. He does not attend the parties, given infrequently by his roommates, nor "doubles" with them.

His roommates do not consider this unfriendly. He has never asked them; they would not ask him. They consider him pretty much a "loner"; probably he is somewhat aware of a difference of interests and perhaps shy of inviting them. He dates three girls, fairly alternately. All are moderately attractive and describe his company as pleasant. He has no girl back home; his dating habits there were quite similar. Working for General Electric summers, he spends little time at home.

John did some swimming in high school, he was the top backstroke there; but has not participated in sports in college. Summers, he plays an occasional game of tennis, but has little faith in his game and expects to give it up.

John's father, a high school math instructor in Three Rivers, will tell you that although he encouraged John to study and tried to set an example for his only child, he didn't push his son toward any field of study. John, rather, got interested himself. A devoted *Popular Mechanics* reader, since a cousin sent him a subscription for his tenth birthday, he was always building and fiddling with radios and things. He was at the top of his class in high school, and never had ideas about going to any school but MIT. The first student from his school to come to Cambridge, he was quite apprehensive about his admission chances. He was accepted early in April of his senior high school year and since then has had little regret about his decision.

He had not then thought of attending graduate school, but now intends to and, although the family income is modest, is now confident he can get a fellowship or assistantship. His summer earnings have been liberal and with his rather large scholarship, have been enough to relieve his parents of any financial burden. His car, his only extravagance, was a gift from his parents. He was somewhat selfconscious on receiving it, not at its fairly vintage year but at the thought that it was a needless expense to his parents.

He considers himself an engineer and hopes to do research of a practical nature, preferably with GE where he has been satisfied during his summer work.

—Sebastian Bayard

college world

Well fiends, let me tell you that there are lots of weird things going on around this Institute. Not necessarily including (or excluding) classes, of course. Now most of this mess I'm writing is rumor, so you can take it or leave it for whatever it may be worth, if anything. Seems there was a project going on somewhere in the bowels of this place in which the efforts of radiation on many different things, including mushrooms were being studied. Now it seems that the individual working with these particular mushrooms finished whatever he was doing, and was faced with the problem of disposing of his radioactive load. Not being particularly loving of mushrooms, either radioactive or non, he gave them to a B & P carpenter, with the understanding that they were not to be eaten for 40 hours. Now this carpenter, not wanting to get all radioactive, agreed, and accordingly placed the things in a refrigerator somewhere in the Institute and began his 40 hour wait. Coming to retrieve his mushrooms at the end of the time, he was horrified to find them gone, all except for the radiation, which they had handily left behind. The security police were called, and many scientists with gieger counters, and there was much hubbub, and general panic, since it was not generally accepted as a good idea that somebody should eat up on a load of hot mushrooms, and maybe get all unhappy and sick and maybe die. But they never found them, and nobody died, so the only one out is that carpenter, who had his hot mushrooms lifted.

There is a sophomore down at Princeton who has done what may in later years be known as the best thing in the world. Briefly—to elude university regulations on automobiles, this greatest of all possible aces purchased and took to campus his own honest-to-god horse and buggy. This man will someday be the richest man in all the world.

Bulletin from *The Daily Pennsylvanian* says that there are going to be "regular Fire and Air Raid drills". . . due to a recent occurrence where a wastebasket . . . caught on fire and caused a small riot." For this small riot, they called ". . . fourteen Police red cars and five emergency wagons, as well as three fire companies." They go on to say that "This is about the same number of city vehicles that appear for regular ordinary rowbottoms." Now at Pennsylvania, from all I can gather, a rowbottom is about the equivalent of last spring's riots, which is not a small riot in any language. The fire, by the way, ". . . was put out. . . by a clever student's expectorations."

Don't forget the DU Carnival as blast of the week, preceded by SEX at SAE. see you there.

Dix Browder '59

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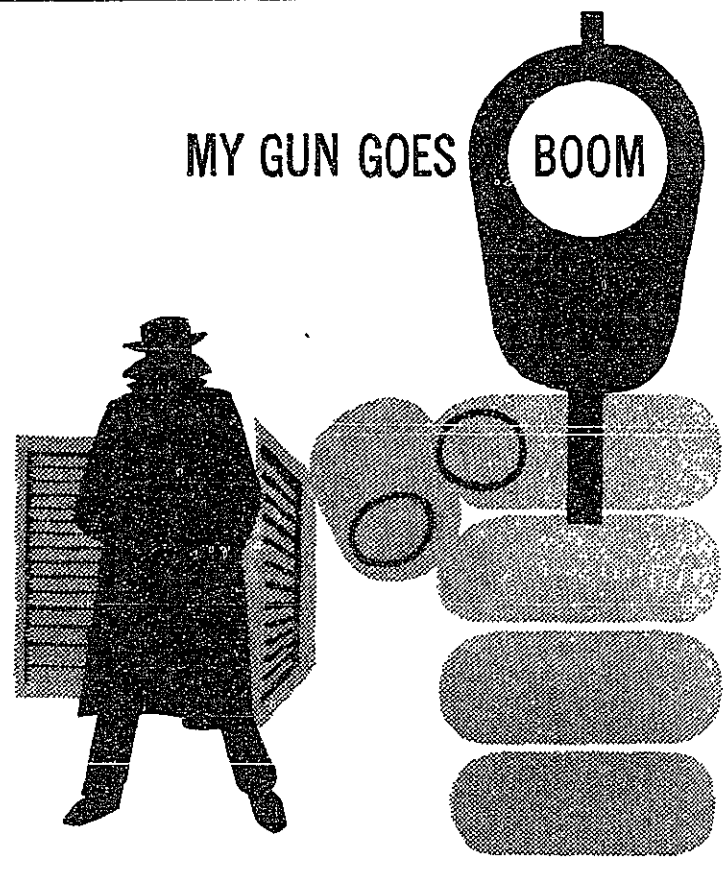
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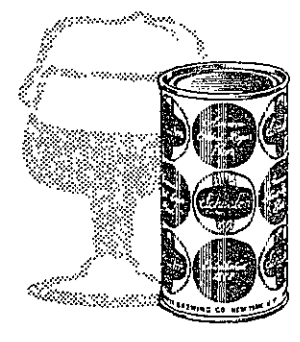
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I threw my hat on the office bed. My mouth felt like it was full of sand. It was. I had just come from a beach rumble. I buzzed my secretary, Désirée. She slithered in, wiggling her typing fingers provocatively. "C'mon," I said, "we're going to Louie's Club to drink beer."

The waiter spilled my beer when he poured it. I got him with a rabbit punch while he was still bending over. Nobody spills my Schaefer. It's my kind of beer. Real beer.


"You shouldn't have done that," Désirée said. I stared at her. "Your shoelace is untied," I said. She looked down and I caught her high on the temple with a good right hand. She slid under the table. I drank my Schaefer. Gold and white. Wet. Delicious. I drank her Schaefer, too.



I went over to the bar. "What do experts mean when they call Schaefer beer 'round'?" I said to the bartender. He hesitated. I shot him. "They mean a smooth harmony of flavors. No rough edges," I said. I don't think he heard me.

I walked out into the night. Stars overhead. Down the street, a Schaefer billboard. Well, that's how life is, I thought, turning up my raincoat collar. Tough. It would be even tougher without Schaefer.

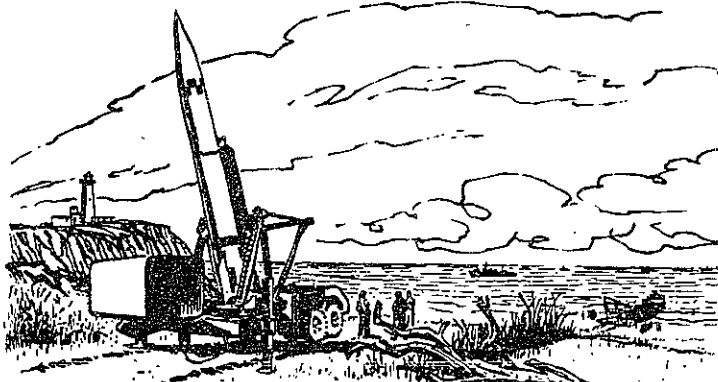
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U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

OCTOBER 14, 15



Intramural Football In Second Round; Top Squads Idle

The second week of Intramural Football competition finds all four top A League teams idle. In Sunday's League I action, Phi Delta Theta will tangle with Tau Epsilon Phi. The other League I game will pit once beaten Sigma Nu against untried Sigma Alpha Mu.

Theta Chi heads the list of League II teams as they swing back into action against Pi Lambda Phi. Rounding out the league's schedule are winless Alpha Epsilon Pi and Mu Delta.

In other games, Delta Upsilon takes on the Graduate House while Alpha Tau Omega tackles the Non-Resident Students. Completing the afternoon's activity are Sigma Xi against Sigma Epsilon Phi and Phi Kappa Epsilon against Baker House.

Beaver Harriers Cop First Meet White Paces Win Over Brandeis

MIT's varsity cross country opened its season successfully last Tuesday, downing Brandeis 23-34. The meet was run in Waltham over Brandeis' home course. The Beaver harriers swept four of the first five places and seven of the first eleven to clinch their victory.

Brian White '60 led the Techman with a second-place finish over the 4.1 mile course in 22:59. Close behind were Herb Wegener '61, Bob Mullen '60, and Dan Oliver '60 in 23:06, 23:07, and 23:16, respectively. Bob Hurd '61, Ed McCartney '60, and Herb Grieves '61, in ninth through eleventh positions, completed the scoring for the Engineers.

The course consisted mainly of two loops on the side of a steep hill, preceded and succeeded by two laps

around a football field. Since it had only been marked out the day before, it was the first time either squad had run the course.

The win gives MIT a season slate of 1-0, while Brandeis now stands at 0-2, having previously lost to Boston College 20-37.

The order of finish of the Beavers was encouraging in that the team was mainly grouped together—the Techmen swept 2nd through 5th and 9th through 14 places. However, there was a 1:33 margin between the fourth and fifth man, and the squad is still looking for a strong runner to close the gap.

The hill and dalers head back to action tomorrow in a triangular contest with Williams and Springfield at Franklin Park at 2:00 P.M.

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Varsity Cross Country with Williams and Springfield at Franklin Park 2:00 p.m.

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Sunday

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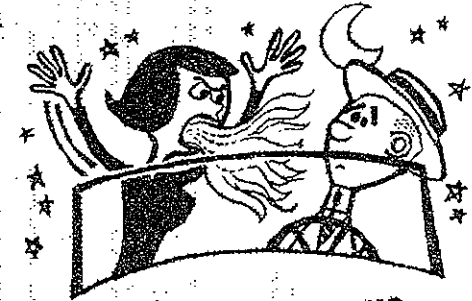
THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



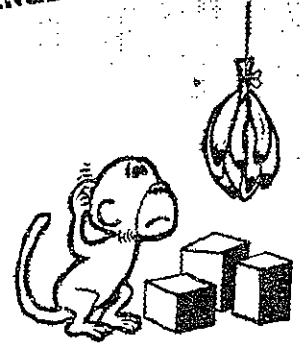
THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

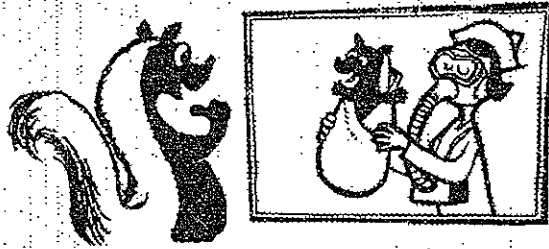
ENGLISH: stupid monkey



THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a *Cigamist*. Don't let this happen to you!)

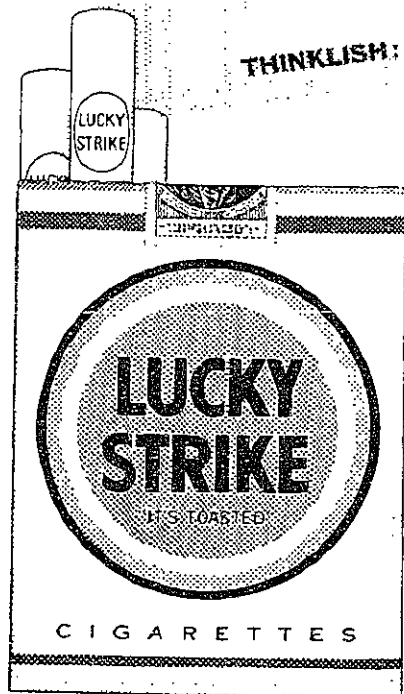
ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls



THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

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