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The 1958 Field Day will include the tug of war, the glove fight, and two new events, a four-man rope relay, and a four-man relay. This plan was approved by the Tech Council at its last meeting, and next year it will be held, awards and honors, achievement, and will be offered free to students.

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The Punched-Card Freshman

Professor Levy is one of the few who have questioned the value of reducing college life to punched cards. Speaking at a recent conference, he opposed the aims and found insufficient the results of the sociological inquiry conducted by Miss Susanmann and Ms. Levie. In this he ought to be seconded. The sociologist, whether he likes it or not, must develop and express a personal opinion. In the present case, the model takes the form of a "types" of, better, "slots" into which incoming freshmen can be fitted. At first, Miss Susanmann's "model" was the plan, but she is broadening it into categories such as the "Scottish, bombastic, politicians, and playboys." Her study seeks truth through detail. Nevertheless, however, one cannot dismiss the fact that studies of this kind fail to reveal the tremendous potential for creativity and individuality which resides in each of us. The process is not isolated; the student will not get very far with an approach which defines the MIT freshman as one thousand divided by one thousand. Nor will we be much better off knowing that the entering class breaks down into so many folders, as if those were vegetables.

There is no use denying it. Spring is here for sure. And it means that the people—and there are many of us—ought to be perpetuated. It was exclusively the school's decision which subjects were taught. There is now a danger that curricula will be oriented so as to coincide with the intellectual character of the incoming classes. Though this may not sound very dangerous or very radical, it means a gradual leveling of standards and a deterioration of our college's free and open character. For a time vodka was de riguer on Madison Ave.; but now, the Russian potato liquor having made its way to the orange juice and coke set, it is, without doubt as to all it always has been to the select few, out of place.

The purist will mix his gin and tonic with lime and mint. The purist will mix his gin and tonic with lime and mint: those who prefer vodka and soda, or gin and tonic with a few large ice cubes, or gin and tonic with a few large ice cubes, are not so wrong. But these are reliable and generally available. It is possible to economize, but if you try to do so lab alcohol is as good and much cheaper. Two-top-glass-tonics are available here; Schweppes, of course, and equally good Cock and Bull. Of the others only Canada Dry is worth rumpus. Tonic (proprietary mixture reducing MIT--distinguished from the Merchandise for this sort of drink) is the most expansive of mixers and the quality bottles are worth the extra Pennies. There are of course those who prefer sweet summer drinks—the majority of us women—but few are worth their salt if they persist to drink, other than out of perversions these concoctions. There is, however, a very popular brand of mixture which can top a teetotal gin and soda, Pimm's Cup, the available counterpart, is—although this chime this year back—and of little regard. The patio will mix his gin and tonic with lime and mint and—only fresh lime makes for a first-rate drink, the various packaged varieties being hardly comparable. The innovator, however, will enjoy a more unsophisticated mixture. Filling a large highball glass with ice, adding gin and tonic in almost equal quantities and finishing with the juice of a half-lime and the lemon peel and pulp, he will blend a drink to mix with the spring breezes and later one that will enable the hostess to be ignored.

—Jeffrey Chaucer

college world

There's no use denying it. Spring is here for sure. And with it have come all sorts of good things, all long awaited too. Things like eating classes to enjoy the grass off the great court, along with all the secretaries, professors, and other class cutters. Things like Saturday afternoon (and Friday and Sunday too, come to think of it), when you can't do anything at all except lie in the sun and maybe have a cool beer or two, and maybe later go for a ride in somebody's convertible. And the Pops, with the fifty cent record balcony seats that are better than most of the other seats, where you can wear straw hats and Bermuda shorts, and smuggle a few beers in under your coat, which is cord, of course. All these things and lots of others are here, and I say they're not one damn bit too soon.

The Hamilton College Spectator quotes a freshman who sums up the whole freshman history course: "Everything which happened before the French Revolution led up to it; everything after was a result of it." I seem to remember some similar impressions during one course last year, when I spent several long evenings trying to manufacture many wise pages of causes and effects of that particular revolution, about which I knew next to nothing, and cared less.

A fraternity brother of mine is pinned to a girl at DeFuego, and he receives their newspaper regularly. According to him, the following incident actually happened:

Several of the literary honorary societies on campus was holding their formal initiation. The candidates, all bloodedfold, of course, stood outside the meeting hall, facing a wall. The person who was watching them left for a moment. The person who was watching them left for a moment. The heroes have entered the scene, according to a mystic voice, that young lady to "Follow me," the heroes led her to an awaiting automobile, where they herded her of her fifty dollars initiation fee, drove her to the edge of town, and let her out. Now that's what I call taking advantage of a good education.

Dick Browder '59
E. F., on test, were rejected. A Georgia-type of greased pig or greased pole objections were not heeded. At least East Campus Field Day last year. 'Dressed during the glove fight—was very humorous.

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Lacrosse Team Downs WPI 8-0 for 3rd Straight Conference Win

The varsity sailors placed third in a hotly contested battle for the Boston Dinghy Club Cup, defeating eight other colleges. Rivals Harvard and Boston University placed first and second ahead of the Techmen. The regatta was sailed in ideal conditions on the Thames River at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

Bill Widnall ’59 sparked Tech’s effort, winning 7 out of his 11 Division A races. Widnall, with crew Bob Hopkins ’59, was high point skipper for the regatta with 118 points. However, several errors in B division cost Tech the victory. Near the end of Saturday’s racing, Tech was in the lead on total points. But, B division skipper Dennis Posey ’59, with crew Will Johnson ’59 then fouled the Coast Guard boat. Disqualification from that race put Tech into third, behind Harvard and B. U. Fighting back in the five remaining races in each division, Widnall scooped four firsts in A division, while Posey placed consistently high in B division. With two races to go, Tech was again in first place. Widnall then placed seventh in his last race putting Tech one point behind B. U. The pressure again on, Posey took to the water. It appeared that Posey had won the regatta by finishing two places ahead of B. U., however the B. U. skipper registered a protest against Posey for a foul at the weather mark. After a long deliberation, the race committee subsequently disqualified Posey, again throwing Tech out of first into third place for the final standings.

Lacrossemen parry as they add another victory to their perfect conference record.

Toward the end of Saturday, the varsity lacrosse team topped their third straight victory with a convincing 8-1 conference competition to an unseeded foe. Playing on Briggs Field, the Tech stickmen romped with ease past the WPI goalie and held their opponents scoreless in a smoothly played contest.

TPI never had a chance as the Cardinal and Grey took off to an early lead and controlled the ball for entire game, adding further proof to the observation that the lacrosse goal could be MIT’s top spring sport.

Early Start

3rd drew first blood with only 19 seconds on the clock as Dick Fink ’59 took a shot from Joe Walsh ’59 and put it in the net. Before minutes had elapsed, Tech had added two more to its tally. The WPI goalie and Larry Boyd ’59 then found themselves with the ball on the goal line. This caused WPI to place a man to block the shot at the last minute, but it was too late. The ball was on the line, and WPI lost its first game of the season.

One After Another

The Techmen added three more goals to their final margin, the third quarter ending with Tech up 8-1. Halfback Chris ’58 ended the game scoring with a goal at 0:01 of the third period.

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MIT Nine Shuts Out Harvard 2-0; Oeler Winner With Two Hit Game

Too Bad, Harvard

MIT smashed Harvard’s three year record as national champion of the Greater Boston League by humiliating the Crimson in a two hit shutout Friday on Briggs Field. The ace pitching of Dick Oeler ’58, described in the Harvard Crimson as “a solid change of pace and not much else,” for nine innings “not much clear” Harvard slugged after Harvard slugger after Harvard slugger into an ignominious pop out or foul fielded出局.

The powerful Crimson offense opened up the first frame of the game with a triple to deep right center. This was followed by a screaming single in the ninth to complete the Crimson’s 2-0 win.

The Cardinal and Grey smeared its offense in the second when, with one out, Winning Goodnow ’59 slashed a double to left. The next man up struck out, then Elliot Finneman ’59 drove a single into deep center to score Goodnow. An infield grounder ended the inning.

Nine batters and three innings later, the Red opened the sixth with a grounder to shortstop, and when the helpless visitor tossed the ball, the Crimson struck for three runs. The next man up, Captain Bob Witte ’58, hit an easy grounder, but the Crimson scored. After a single double play, succeeded in getting runners on the bases for the last batter, just before Neil Fitzgerald ’59 hit his third hit of the game, Elliott was picked off first to clear the bag. Paul Lamous ’58 walked, advancing Fitz to second and setting the stage for Rick Goodnow, who rapped a single to left to give the Crimson a 3-0 lead.

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CREWS ON CHARLES TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon the rippling waters of the Charles River will be the battleground for all of the MIT crews, as the lightweight shells are scheduled to race Navy and Harvard, and the Heavies to meet Syracuse, Boston University and the Canadians, with the activity to begin at four o'clock.

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