**The Tech**

**Newspaper of the Undergraduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

**November 4, 1958**

**Cambridge, Massachusetts**

**5 Cents**

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**Prom Queen Finalists Chosen**

**Sophomores "Help" Freshmen In Decoration of Secret Rooftop**

by GENE W. RUOFF, '41

A class of '41 expedition into the roof of building 25 Sunday revealed the presence of the much-coveted, expressionless, field day prize of the freshman class.

Some cleverly in an open closet, near the fusion welding lab, were the materials for the secret rooftop, eight small drums in various states of cohesion and rupture.

The class began work on the usual Sunday morning, not knowing that among its help was a class of the class of '41. That morning, it was interrogated by an unkempt officer, who inquired on the roof, which had nicely cut in two. The closest fire extinguisher and has used thre flames, made a good start, preventing further similar disasters.

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**Killin', Harris, Draper Main Speakers At Alumni Regional Conference Saturday**

The thirteenth annual MIT alumni conference will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, this Saturday. The featured speaker will be James K. Killian Jr., Special Assistant to President Eisenhower.

The site of the conference has been chosen as New Mexico because of the interest and research development in the area. Although there are only 115 MIT alumni living in New Mexico, at least 400 tickets have been reserved in advance of the conference. Among those attending will be alumni from the rest of the country, industrial and civic leaders from New Mexico, and invited school science teachers.

The official host will be Lieutenant Barsee '51, president of the MIT Club of New Mexico. Chairman of the conference will be Frederick J. Gilrath '10, vice-president of the Sandia Corporation.

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**The Tech Provides Cameramen Chance To Get Immortality**

Any clean-cut young man with an ability to click a shutter with a reasonable degree of accuracy is urged to attend a special nonpartisan meeting of the Tech photography staff. Henceforth, the photographers will operate directly under the news, and civic leaders from New Mexico, about 400 people are expected at the meeting. Among those attending will be alumni from the rest of the country, industrial and civic leaders from New Mexico, and invited school science teachers.

The conference will be followed by a special reorganization meeting of the Tech photography staff. Henceforth, the photographs will operate directly under the news, and civic leaders from New Mexico, about 400 people are expected at the meeting. Among those attending will be alumni from the rest of the country, industrial and civic leaders from New Mexico, and invited school science teachers.

**Field Day Features**

Freshmen and sophomores have battled valiantly for Field Day victory. The fields were tarred and feathered, the horses were caged, and the cows were milked. The fields were tarred and feathered, the horses were caged, and the cows were milked.

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**F.C.C. Investigating Orientation Program**

A Freshman Evaluation Committee has been formed to consider the feasibility of modifying the present freshman orientation program. Among the suggested changes are: the combination of Rush Week and Freshman Weekend.

Jim de Silva '60, head of the Committee, which was based on a motion passed by Juniors this Fall. The committee is expected to develop a satisfactory orientation program of this type to give reasons why the combination is not at present feasible.

The members of the Committee were chosen in accordance with the recommendation of the Juniors.

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**Dudley Buck Given Prize in Electronics**

Dudley Buck, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering here, has been awarded Honorable Mention in the 1958 Outstanding Young Electrical Engineer Competition. The award was made by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, a professional organization.

Buck's most notable achievement is in engineering applications of low-temperature physics. His invention of the Cryotron has opened up a large scale engineering program in low-temperature research. One possible application of this new type of switch is in computer construction.

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**Delts Serve Charity In Halloween Project**

Lumbering a door to door "Trick or Jimmie Fund" campaign, the members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity dedicated their Halloween to serving others. At one point, the trip of 12 brothers collected $30, raised for charity.

The Delta Tau Delta's project took the form of their traditional Halloween party. The proceeds will go to the Jimmy Fund, a charity to support cancer research, especially for the care of sick children.

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**Miss Lorraine freelee**

With very little work still to be done, the Junior Prom Committee has nothing to look forward to except the very pleasant prospects of constant invitations to the proceeds and watching a Queen from the list of well-endorsed finalists the use of the Georgian Room. The committee has invited 40 persons for which music will be played on Friday night, only the main ballroom and bar of the Stater will be used by the party-goers, due to a number of controlled options. Wondered somewhat by rumors that many students think Saturday's affair is also formal, the Committee wants to stress that informality is the keynote at the Fall Formal.

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**Variety Tastes Shown**

Over a thousand students voted in the 17th "Quo in Utantis" election last week. Voting, large number of votes in women was evident, since 420, who appeared to be a charter member of Wellesley Housewomen's Association, received a large number of votes. Nevertheless, even with such strong competition, the idea shown here still managed to survive the contest. After a brief meeting with the girls before the dance Friday, the Committee will choose a queen, primarily on the basis of looks and poise. The five finalists, all ejected by members of the Class of '60, are:

- Miss Joan Warren, a junior at St. Joseph's College in Connecticut, promoted by John Pratle, '69, X.
- Miss Barbara Jean Smith, a freshman at St. Joseph's College in Connecticut, promoted by Jim Beeman, East Campus.
- Miss Susan Muldowney, a senior at St. Joseph's College in Connecticut, promoted by Jim Beeman, East Campus.
- Miss Barbara Jean Smith, a freshman at St. Joseph's College in Connecticut, promoted by Jim Beeman, East Campus.
- Miss Elizabeth A. Miller, a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, promoted by John Pratle, '69, X.
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November 4, 1958
No. 40

Clearing for Security

MIT instills a tremendous amount of government and industrial research component into its education. The classified nature of much of this work has necessitated the addition of a Security Office to the MIT seal. It is Harvey Burstein, the new Officer. Burstein received security clearances from the government on behalf of MIT personnel and students. And with the help of the Security Office this job has been done efficiently and aggressively.

During a recent interview Mr. Burstein kindly described those aspects of the national security system pertinent to MIT. At the present time, he said, it is industry's duty not the government's, to classify its employees for the lowest level of clearance, Confidential; and the government only steps in when there is a need for Top Secret clearance for an employee. This responsibility MIT and the other universities refused to assume. It was thought undesirable to have a university investigating its students, employees, administrators, and professors and assigning or denying them security clearances. Clearances of all levels at MIT are therefore handled by government agencies and the investigative burden has been removed from the universities.

The investigating body with respect to all work for the Department of Defense at MIT is the Office of Naval Intelligence. Investigations are conducted on three points only: these are character, associations, and loyalty. A good investigation never concerns itself with a person's professional ability.

Whenever there is a question of loyalty involved in an investigation, the FBI immediately assumes the investiga- tion role. But the FBI grants no clearances nor makes any recommendations, this is still the responsibility of the central Screening Board in the Pentagon.

An investigation is no small affair. It usually takes two months to obtain Confidential clearance, and eight for Top Secret. This is not always true, however, if there have been interviews with a Communist, or if there are other irregularities it will take longer. The first step in an investigation is a national agency check, which means an examination chiefly of the files of the FBI, the Civil Service Commission, the military intelligence branches, and the House Committee on Un-American Activities. If no derogatory information turns up this is usually grounds for a Confidential clearance. Derogatory meaning anything would not be consistent with national security.

If any information appears that bears on the character or loyalty of the employee, it must be traced to its source. This is known as the background or full field investigation, and it is imposed in all serious jobs. This means that a person's friends, neighbors, fellow students, fellow employees, former teachers and colleagues, and others may be interviewed. The cost of such an investigation may run into thousands of dollars. Another round of file checking must be done as the names of the person's associates becomes known. But the final report will contain no evalua- tions by the investigating agency, only the collection of facts, opinions, and hereaus as such. Commonly the derogatory information is presented to the employee for written comments.

There are many reasons for refusal to grant clearance. A person may like to go out and get drunk and talk a little too freely. Or he might be found irresponsible in general. There are special standards which apply to the character of the employee. This means that he chose to belong. There are times, unfortunately, When he is required to be just a little bit less public, and the process and standards are quite consistent with the operation of the government.

The Stanford (Oxford) Shakespeares and particularly Douglas Campbell in the title role give a forceful and effective performance. Mr. Gardner's handling of classic tragedy suffers from a failure of direction and many of the lines are incomprehensible. Mr. Gardner and the Stratford Group are uniformly competent and there are no blunders here.

Oedipus Rex

Tyroes Guthrie's presentation of W. B. Yeats' adapta- tion of Sophocles' Oedipus Rex is the Beatle's current film. The production is faithful to the original. The characters are masked, the action is restricted to a small area, the steps of the Beothan palace of Oedipus and Yents' reader- ing in the center. It is quite consistent with the Greek. The Stratford (Oxford) Shakespeares and particu- larly Douglas Campbell in the title role give a forceful and effective performance. Mr. Gardner's handling of classic tragedy suffers from a failure of direction and many of the lines are incomprehensible. Mr. Gardner and the Stratford Group are uniformly competent and there are no blunders here.

Oedipus Rex is not so much a film drama but a filming of a stage production. Few if any changes have been made, but the action upon the advantages of the cinema. Consequently, the films which make up its nature lack the advantages of the stage, its intimacy and dimen- sion, and the depth of its scenery. Hence the action, restricted to a small area is often too static and slow and without the compensate intensity of the theatre. The color and staging are, however, done with care and although both Sophocles and Yeats were writing for the stage even the limitations of the screen cannot negate their talent.

Accompanying the feature is another long and horrible nature shot, replete with the usualcliioal commentary and humor. As the Beatles audiences grow more and more bored and dismayed by its misguided efforts, the management blithly goes to greater efforts to obtain worse selections, perhaps on the thinking that if people just can't make it, they'll stay away from your door.

"EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY" -Crawther, N. Y. Times

"BLUE MURDER of ST. TRINIAN'S
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KEMMORE. JOHN
PHOENIX, No. 8-6-577

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JOHN HANCOCK HALL

Featuring
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CHARLIE MARIANO-TOMKO-KEF MARDIN
SATOR SBAO-AHAMD MERIBER and others

"I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE"
DONT GO OUTSIDE OF CAMBRIDGE
STAY AND SAVE TIME, MONEY AND CONVENIENCE

MAINE GUIDE

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SOLID COLORS: GREEN - MAROON - NAY - SCARLET
AUTHENTIC SCOTCH TARTANS:
DRESS GORDON - STEWART - BLACK WATCH
DOUGLAS - ROSS - LINDSAY
$9.95

The COOP
Eighty Years of Colorful History

Field Day: From the Cane Rush to the Totem Pole Race

For over eighty years, MIT has had a day set aside in the Fall for the occasion of rivalry between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, an event the first time that this national event failed to take place. In 1923, however, the Class of 1924 voted for a yet uncontested honor Field Day victory with their rivals, in a brisk and spirited essay of 1942. In the years since, elaborate preparations have been made for this classic, which will take place this Saturday afternoon.

The Cane Rush
Every year before the turn of the last century, Field Day as we will see it this year was completely unknown. Instead, inter-class rivalry was then climaxied with a hard-hitting event called the Cane Rush. During the Cane Rush, the dash to get the most hands securely placed on a particular cane, originally given to the Freshman, won the event. Usually, the Cane Rush did not conclude with the shot fired to announce the finish; in fact, the shot added to the scene and spirit of the scrapping. In 1900, the Cane Rush ended in tragedy when one freshman was fatally injured, and another maimed, beneath a pile of over-conflating classmates and rivals.

In the following year, President Henry Smith Pritchitt initiated a series of organized activities that would tend to be safer, yet still encourage good fun and competition. In this first of the modern Field Days, the Freshmen was the football and relay races, while the Sophomores carried the rest of the day. A weather trend was also started on this Field Day: pouring rain and a muddy field.

As years passed, Field Day grew to be very broad in scope. Until 1922, "Tech Nine" had been an integral part of the post-Field Day activities, with its all-night pranks, parades, fun-raising feats, and general rioting. The people of Boston regarded Tech Nine with apprehension; the newspapers in distant cities often carried such lurid stories of the celebration that an outsider might well have thought that the liberal destruction of Boston was at hand.

Globe Field and Mega Lift
For the most part, Field Day is now confined to the Institute until last year. Among the most outstanding Field Days, that of 1927 was one that will long be remembered. That year, the Cane Rush, which is a general melee involving as many members as possible of both classes, was begun. In 1936 it was unanimously agreed by all concerned that throwing what was termed by one reporter "sod eggs and dying oranges" would no longer be indulged in. Meanwhile, the Cane Rush was fatally injured, and one freshman was maimed, beneath a pile of over-conflating classmates and rivals.

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The Institute community was exceedingly pleased when last Spring, Institute Committee brought Field Day back to campus. However, the group honorary society insisted with the case and principle of visiting athletes, was put in charge of the operation. With the addition of a teton pole relay race and a much-anticipated boat race, Beaver Key hopes that tradition of "good clean fun and sportsmanship" will be exemplified against this year. For these few who would decline to enter the competition, the words of the Field Day tradition read: "He who abandons the deck and beats of the arena shall not enjoy the shade of the Three Branches of Victory."
Kearfott will be on the M.I.T. campus November 13, 1958

Responsible training-program assignments offer varied experience and a chance to select the work you prefer for long-range growth. For example, let's examine the present training of Larry Wood, class of '58:

Larry chose the Navigational Systems Laboratory for his initial assignment. Here, he is working on the inertial guidance system for the SUBROC missile; he selects components such as networks and gear trains, specifies parameters such as amplifier gain, and is studying possible alternatives to the present system. If Larry requests permanent assignment in this Lab, he will write design specifications, sketch originals, and supervise technicians performing final systems tests and developing required support test equipment.

Larry is helping Kearfott grow, and he is growing with it. Similar opportunities exist for you as fourth-year EE and ME graduates. Please see your Placement Director for additional information and for an appointment.

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**IBM invites the 1959 Graduate with Bachelor's or Master's Degree to discuss career opportunities Contact your college placement office for an appointment for campus interviews**

**NOVEMBER 18, 1958**

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

If your degree major is in:

**Research**  
Physicists - Mechanical - Engineering - Mathematicians

**Manufacturing**  
Industrial - Electrical - Chemical - Mechanical - Mathematicians

**Product Development**  
Physicists - Mechanical - Electrical - Engineering - Mathematicians

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**MIT Hill and Dales Topped by Wesleyan**

by Paul T. Robertson

Traveling to Middletown, Connecticut, last Saturday, both the Wesleyan and Assumption teams headed to Wesleyan University. The teams were decided 10-6 while the final was 20-6.

Don Oliver '57 scored the lone harriers with a 5th place finish in 25:35 over the 4.1 mile course. Captain Bob Muller '60 finished seventh spot in 26:46. The record score was Ed McCarthy '53 in 1st place in 23:40. Paul B. Martin 15:1

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**THE TECH**

Tuesday, November 4, 1958

**VARSITY SOCCER TEAM SMASHES COAST GUARD ACADEMY-ERNESTO MACAYA STARS SCORING TWO IN 1-0 VICTORY**

by Archie Thomas

Spurred by the outstanding performance of Ernesto Macaya '60, MIT Varsity soccer team scored an impressive 4-1 victory over a Coast Guard Academy squad Friday afternoon on Brown Field.

Rule No. 80 began the action for the Techmen when Larry Wood, class of '58, first goal by bombing a ball into the head past the outstretched arms of the Coast Guard goalie. Later, in the same half, Macaya blasted a low tying shot through twenty yards of opposing defensive men into the net for one of the year's most spectacular plays.

In the second half, the MIT bears continued to dominate play as Robert A. Persson scored a penalty kick into the corner. At this point the Coast Guard rallied to lose 1-0 on a penalty kick. Soon thereafter, the Techmen upset their opponents in the coast guard wing.

Massachusetts scored the game's final point.

**Van Gogh Helps Cool**

Although the reference for the late
no longer present on this

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**Some facts about IBM**

IBM's phenomenal growth offers unlimited professional opportunities to highly qualified graduates. Company policies lay firm groundwork for stimulating and rewarding careers in the areas listed above. At IBM, you will find respect for the individual; a small-organization atmosphere; early recognition of merit; good financial reward; outstanding company-paid benefits; and many educational and training programs. IBM's laboratories and manufacturing facilities are located in Endicott, New York; Kingston, New York; Poughkeepsie, New York; Yorktown Heights, New York; Burlington, Vermont; and Rochester, Minnesota. Sales and service offices are located in 186 principal cities throughout the United States.

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**FRESH NEW SCIENCE ORGANIZATION OF MIT WILL SPONSOR A LECTURE**

The Christian Science Organization of MIT will sponsor a lecture by Theodore Wallach entitled "Christian Science: A fresh approach to money." The lecture, open to the public, will be held in Hayden Memorial Library at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6, 1958.

**MONEY ENGINEERS**

Richard Terry of GMC will talk on "How to get ahead in Business: A fresh approach to money." The lecture, open to the public, will be held in Hayden Memorial Library at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6, 1958.

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**ARRIHAIR**

Further information about these and all those who join in the work of the Ritual B. M. Foundation will be announced at a suitable time.
Wrestling Championship completed Saturday in Rockwell

by Tom Byles

Facing a man in each weight class, Delta Tau Delta won the intra-club wrestling championship completed Saturday in Rockwell Cage, from noon to approximately 6 p.m. in the tournament that started Friday.

In Delta ended the meet with 85 points followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 49 Delta Upsilon with 46 Alpha Tau Theta with 30 and Psi Eta Theta with 19. The points were given for both places, five for second, three for third, one for fourth and one for fifth. One point was also given to each match wrestled.

In Delta won championships in the 106 lb. class, but many of the category. Betas Gary Bickel '62 and George Brown '60 won the titles in the 129 lb. class, while A's Paul '62 and Beta Theta Pi won the 147 and 157 lb. classes respectively. Dick Shively '61, Alpha Tau Theta took honors among the 167 lb. competitors.

In a grueling tournament, the 177 lb. class proved the most difficult match wrestled for the Non-Resident Student's Trophy Regatta Saturday on Mystic Lake as the varsity Fall sailing season neared its end. Don Nelson '61 won the crew for Posey's A-class boat and Vance Hoffman '60 crewed for Kirk in the B-class. Posey scored 28 out of a possible 42 points and Kirk collected 25 MIT placed fifth in the meet behind Brown, Harvard, Boston College and the Coast Guard Academy. Dartmouth finished sixth. This weekend the Beaver sailors will compete in the biggest event of the season, the Fowle Trophy Regatta at Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Harvard, Brown, Boston University, Bowdoin and the Coast Guard will also compete, in these New England finals.

MIT's freshmen sailors ended their season with a victory over Exeter in the Shell Trophy Regatta Saturday in Rockwell Cage.

Since wrestling is classed as a semi-major sport in the intramural program, the Delta will receive 50 points toward the all sports trophy to be awarded at the end of the year.

MIT Sailors Face Fowle Trophy Race

Donnie Posey '59 and George Kirk '60 skipped MIT entries in the Shell Trophy Regatta Saturday on Mystic Lake as the varsity Fall sailing season neared its end. Don Nelson '61 won the crew for Posey's A-class boat and Vance Hoffman '60 crewed for Kirk in the B-class.

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Posey scored 28 out of a possible 42 points and Kirk collected 25 MIT placed fifth in the meet behind Brown, Harvard, Boston College and the Coast Guard Academy. Dartmouth finished sixth. This weekend the Beaver sailors will compete in the biggest event of the season, the Fowle Trophy Regatta at Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Harvard, Brown, Boston University, Bowdoin and the Coast Guard will also compete, in these New England finals.

MIT's freshmen sailors ended their season with a victory over Exeter in the Shell Trophy Regatta Saturday in Rockwell Cage.

Since wrestling is classed as a semi-major sport in the intramural program, the Delta will receive 50 points toward the all sports trophy to be awarded at the end of the year.

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There will be a meeting of TCA Wednesday, November 5 at 6 p.m., in Walker Memorial. Speakers will be George Henry '59, New England representative of the NSA chairman, and a representative of the United Fund.

CHARGE BEGIN

Classified Column

LOST: Class ring from College of the City of New York '57, BEE. Last seen at football Field. Call Solomon Max, Ext. 2345.

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