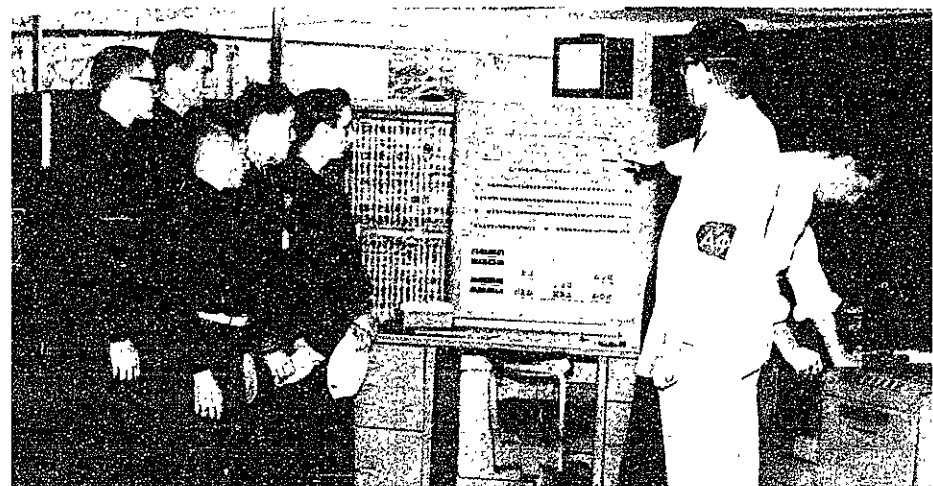


Computer Attracts Open House Visitors



Explorer Scouts are shown viewing one of the displays featured at Open House. The scouts are some of the 25,000 visitors who toured the MIT campus.

Senior House Housemaster Named Goodenough First to Hold Position

Senior House's faculty resident for the past five years, Dr. John B. Goodenough, was named as its first Housemaster by President Julius A. Stratton, on April 29.

In addition to a Housemaster, Senior House will also have a junior Faculty member as Assistant Housemaster, and four graduate students as Tutors. Each unit of Senior House will have one special resident in this new system.

The Housemaster will be the primary delegate of authority. He will act as a representative of the Dean of Residence's office, and will enforce most of the Deans orders.

Relations Enhanced

Dr. Goodenough expressed his philosophy about his new job with this statement for *The Tech*: "In a large university like MIT, it is sometimes difficult for the individual student to discover his personal relatedness to and acceptance within either a community of students or a community

of scholars. Dormitory life should make both of these communities available, but without invasion of or violence to individual privacy and individual integrity. We in Senior House feel that the formation last year of a separate, smaller dormitory unit has helped to relate student with student. It is my hope that with the present changes, each resident's sense of participation in the essential life of MIT may be enhanced."

The most important new power given to Dr. Goodenough is the use of money for making physical improvements, formerly controlled by Dean Fassett's office.

The new House Master will reserve the right to expel any student from the dormitories and will cooperate with student government on judicial matters.

The installation of housemasters in all the dormitories, in which Dr. Goodenough's appointment is another step, was a feature of the Ryer Report on improvement in dormitory living.

According to Al Krigman, Senior House President, the introduction of the Housemaster and tutor system will most probably take place next in Baker House.

Dining Facilities

Another part of the Ryer Report concerned the dining facilities for members of each Dormitory group, and Senior House student government hopes it can start toward this goal when WTBS moves from its present location in the basement of Ware to Walker Memorial. In the vacated space, which was previously a kitchen, and has the necessary plumbing already installed, a small dining hall and cooking facilities can be built, which will accommodate 50 a night.

Eight Named To TBP Posts

The MIT chapter of Tau Beta Pi has elected officers for the following year at its first meeting since its spring initiation.

The new officers are: President, David Ludwig, VI-B, '59; Vice-President, Emil Battat, II, '59; Corresponding Secretary, Eric Hasseltine, X, '59; Recording Secretary, Dick Oeler, XV-A, '60; Treasurer, Milt Lavin, XVI, '59, Cataloguer, Sam Wilensky, VI, '59; Membership Committee Chairman, Dick Kaplan, XVI, '60 and Delegate to the Massachusetts Coordinating Council, Marvin Manheim, I, '59.

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary fraternity composed of men in engineering courses who have shown outstanding ability in their respective courses of study as well as outstanding cooperation in service to their schools and their communities.

Brown Named New Dean of Engineering; Soderberg to Become Institute Professor

Booth Moved Twice; Move Signifies New Emphasis on Science

Barry Roach, '62

The stentorian voices of *Voo Doo* salesmen failed to resound during Open House from their booths set up in Building Ten. The *Voo Doo* sales position was first forced to move to the main lobby because they were disturbing WTBS. Shortly after noon pressure was brought to bear on the "Barkers" from the president's office and sales were confined to the lobbies of buildings two and six. Humor magazine editor Chris Sprague '60 told *The Tech* that "although the move was initiated by the president's office, the final arrangements were made by the *Voo Doo* board and the Open House Committee."

President Julius A. Stratton announced yesterday that Dr. Gordon S. Brown, Dean of Electrical Engineering, had been named new Dean of the School of Engineering. Dr. Brown replaces Dean C. Richard Soderberg who will become an Institute Professor. Dr. Brown's successor has not yet been named.

Dr. Brown is noted for his revolutionary revision of the electrical engineering curriculum in order to give students extensive grounding in basic and applied science.

The appointment of the new Dean of Engineering heralds the growing importance of science in the engineering education curriculum.

Asked if this philosophy would effect the entire engineering department, Dean Soderberg replied, "Yes, it is almost certain to affect other departments, although it will certainly take time. Of course, different departments will follow different routes in carrying out this program."

Dean Soderberg continued, "In the coming decades, MIT will show a

definite trend towards applied science. Naturally, each field differs in this respect and it will not be easy to make any sweeping department-wide changes. For instance, a revolutionary change is quite applicable in Electrical Engineering, but not necessarily so in Civil Engineering, where sociological and economic effects must be considered."

Dr. Brown said that it would be "unwise" if he made any flat, "emphatic", statements regarding departmental policy at this time.

Successor Undecided

The new head of the electrical engineering department, to be selected by President Stratton, Dr. Brown, and other faculty members, will be chosen before the end of the year. Dr. Brown declined to say whether persons outside MIT were being considered or just how many prospects for the position there were.

Dr. Brown added that the selection was "no simple cut-and-dry operation" and stated, concerning selection of a successor, that he wanted the "best man in the world."

Move Planned

Dean Soderberg stated that he had asked to be relieved of his administrative duties over a year ago as he felt that he needed more time to devote to teaching and writing on the technology of energy. He said that the interval had been used in finding a successor. The decision was finally reached only a few weeks ago. Dean Soderberg had planned to retire from his regular academic appointment next year.

In announcing the appointments, President Stratton said: "Dean Soderberg has asked to be relieved of his administrative duties to devote himself more fully to teaching and to his wide interests in the advancement of engineering education. As a fitting recognition of the distinguished place that he holds in the world of engineering and to afford him complete freedom in his planned tasks of teaching and writing, the Executive Committee of the Corporation has named him to the post of Institute Professor beginning July 1."

"Professor Brown has proved himself an able and imaginative educator (Continued on page 6)

Danny Kaye Thrills Tech Crowds at Pops

Actor, singer, comedian Danny Kaye made a surprise appearance at the Pops Sunday night (Tech Night).

He led the orchestra in three selections, and joined the MIT Logarithms in a song. Mr. Kaye, who is in town for the preview of his latest picture, received rounds of standing ovation from both the audience and the orchestra for his fine impromptu performance.

Kresge Draws Open House Crowds



IFC, Dorms Plan Gala Weekend

Wild West To Be Theme of IFC Dorms Feature Three Blasts

Heroes of the old west will ride again as IFC brings its annual weekend to MIT this Friday. Theme of this year's week-end will be The Wild and Woolly West. Beginning with a formal this Friday night, the MIT community will witness a parade, country fair, and parties galore.

The Glenn Miller orchestra will play for the IFC Formal at the Statler Hotel to start the week-end. Saturday morning the fraternities assemble at Beacon and Hereford Streets in Boston to parade over Harvard Bridge onto Briggs Field.

At 12:45 the Country Fair will start with a quarter-horse race, consisting of two laps around the field on quarter-horses (bicycles).

Next will be a wheelbarrow race with the fellows being driven by their dates. Following this event will be a three-legged race, in which two couples from each house will run in a relay.

A sack race of two laps will start at 1:30, with the fellow running the first lap and his girl the second. Last of the events will be a buckboard race in which six members of each house will pull their president in a chariot, reminiscent of last year's chariot race.

At two the IFC Queen will present the trophy to the winning house. Contest points will be won as follows: Float, 25; buckboard race, 15; all other events, ten each. Houses participating in all activities will receive an extra ten points.

The dormitories have gone all out in preparations to make Dorm Weekend a change from the "rather dormant affairs" of the past, according to Al Dieckes, '60.

Friday night, the dorm men will attend a semi-formal at the Parker House Roof. Herbie Wayne and his orchestra will provide the music to the theme of "On Top of the World" (It's the fifteenth floor). 250 persons are expected at the dance which will run from nine to one. A bar will be available in an adjoining lounge.

Saturday night a "Beach Comber" party will be held at Baker House. Bob Adams' band will provide music in a beachy atmosphere of driftwood, nets, and a fish pool. Logarithms will supply entertainment and drinks will be served in this informal affair.

At the same time, Techmen will have the opportunity to ride the yacht *Kingfisher* out beyond the twelve-mile limit to view the harbor lights. Some 70 couples are expected to listen to the music of George Graham. The boat ride, known as "Beyond the Three-Mile Limit", will be an informal affair.

"From One-O'Clock On", a combination barbecue, weiner roast, and beer blast will be held in the Baker lobby, quite appropriately from one on. Couples possessing tickets to either the boat ride or the Beach Comber party may attend the blast free of charge.

Saturday afternoon Senior House will hold a Lobster Cook in the Senior House patio.

Waiting in Vain

The honesty of the MIT student has been called into question. The problem of student ethics is an old and recurring one, but it has come into so much prominence of late that it cannot be ignored.

Examples of this problem are not difficult to discover: The continual theft of money and personal belongings from dormitory rooms; the recent theft of the International Week flags; the double-dealing used by seniors on interview travel expenses; the loss of posters from bulletin boards; and the theft of *The Tech's* from Institute sales racks. Most of these instances have been marked up to typical college pranks and youthful fun by the offenders and their sympathizers, but this is a sheer rationalization, for the problem goes deeper. This year three students were asked to withdraw by the dean's office because they were caught in the act of stealing; two more were apprehended but have been permitted to remain. Everyone recognizes that acts leading to expulsion are quite serious, but where is the line to be drawn between theft and mere prank? Is it because newspapers only cost five cents that people feel justified in reading them without paying, or does the size of AT&T make it fair game to tamper with telephones? We think not. Apparently there are many who disagree.

We might inquire into just what prompts students of a great school like MIT to indulge in dishonesty. J. D. Salinger said that "the more expensive a school is, the more crooks it has." But presumably every student here is above average in intelligence, presumably he has come from a good home, presumably he has been taught the meaning of right and wrong. Yet twice a week, we find that less than 30% of the newspapers taken from honor sales racks have been paid for. Apparently, nearly 3/4 of the students have no honor; they have either been failed in their basic education or are so immature that, once freed from the bonds of home and parents, they have taken a holiday from morals.

In a school that is engaged in the education and preparation of men of professional standing and leadership, this is a dangerous and disturbing sign. The professions of law and medicine are built on rigid standards of professional ethics; the lower professional standing of the engineer or scientist is partly based on the fact that he has not as yet evolved such ethics. But certainly they cannot be long in coming, and if the progress made by the professional organizations is not to be lost, professional ethics must begin in college. Certainly no reputable firm will even hire any senior whom it finds has been milking every company he interviews for travel expenses, for no organization can tolerate dishonesty. Yet, MIT has failed to develop a workable ethic of honesty. It certainly cannot be imposed by the Administration. We are waiting for some action from the students. We wait in vain.

The Changing Scene

We do not think that MIT could have made a better choice for the new Dean of the School of Engineering than Professor Brown; his enthusiasm and effectiveness as an educator have been made clear by the sweeping changes in the Electrical Engineering department since it has been under his control.

It is well known that these changes were based on the philosophy of a broader, more scientific, type of engineering education. They have probably been a significant factor in the high level discussions on the question of the best way to conduct on undergraduate education for the rapidly advancing profession of engineering. Thus the implications of this appointment will undoubtedly be felt throughout the Institute in terms of the decisions which will be made concerning this question of educational philosophy.

Although the problem (broadly titled "Engineering vs. Engineering Science") is one which can be ably handled only by administration and faculty members, we think it is something about which students should be informed. Dr. Stratton had planned to talk about this topic in his speech to interested students several weeks ago; unfortunately time did not permit his going into the subject at all.

Now, however, with the appointment of Dr. Brown, the changing nature of engineering at MIT seems to be gaining momentum. We feel the students should be the first to know of the nature of the change. We have heard little about it in the past.

We hope that early next fall President Stratton will hold another meeting with students and that time answer some of the questions on Engineering Science which he posed in preparation for the last one, when he said: "I hope to talk on such questions as how far does one go in this type of thing; is it not possible to go too far; and could this type of philosophy be applicable to too narrow a range of student interests?"

Scouts, Exhibits, Success

The following note mystically appeared in one of our typewriters set up in the lobby of building seven on the morning of Open House.

"Open House at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology began today with hordes of little boy scouts in their green and white uniforms awakening Cambridge with their woodsman cries of Tarzan inspired movies."

And so it did. By afternoon, however, the scene had changed considerably as great masses of visitors began their seemingly endless marches through our halls. Although from our vantage point it seemed like the number was somewhat less than 25,000 (the official "count"), we felt that those who were here were at least impressed with the Institute. We extend congratulations to the students on the Open House Committee who so ably organized the affair which, we remember only too well, was opposed by almost everybody earlier in the year.

On the other side of the ledger, we were extremely disappointed in a number of exhibits which were left for the public to stare at — and leave. To be effective as anything more than a curiosity piece, an exhibit must be explained — as was done so well at the reactor. This undoubtedly points out the validity of the grumbings of a few unhappy individuals whose task was to organize student support for their course exhibits.

What is done is done, though; we can be sure many people have a different idea of MIT than they did last Friday. We feel no qualms in calling Open House a success.

the MJ4

After each number in the brilliant concert given by The Modern Jass Quartet at Kresge Auditorium last Wednesday evening, John Lewis left the seven foot grand piano and slowly walked a short distance across the stage amidst a wave of applause which rose in amplitude as he stood behind the microphone waiting to comment on the Quartet's next selection. He remarked about the title of a piece (sometime obvious after his explanation) and about its musical nature (*Concorde* has a fugue structure, for example) in a hesitant, nervous-like manner, choosing his words carefully and appropriately (referring, for instance, to tunes of the bop period as "exploited," the announcing Charlie Parker's *Now's the Time*, a blues which was plagiarized later by Tin Pan Alley, given words, and renamed *The Hucklebuck*).

The performance, presented in two lengthy sets, included beautiful, sensitive compositions by John Lewis, several works by modern jazz-men, such as vibraharpist Milt Jackson, Parker, and Dizzy Gillespie, and arrangements of such diverse fare as the English folk carol *God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen*. The Quartet, playing in its paradoxically tightly disciplined and loosely rambling, relaxed, pulsating style, shifted easily from ensemble passages to solo sections and back again, each portion underlined by the precise drumming of Connie Kay. Kay, serving both as percussionist and musical "effects" maker, bounced clean, un-slurred shots and, especially on Fontessa, rolls off the cymbals, and employed his unusual collection of triangles, hand cymbals, and other exotic equipment in exhilarating fashion.

John Lewis played in his swinging, economical way, the notes clearly and evenly stated, both as soloist and supporter to Milt Jackson. Jackson, the solo star of the group, using the foot pedals on his electrically powered vibraharp to achieve a haunting birato, seemed to be alternately punishing his instrument, as he rained down his mallets in soulful torrents, and caressing it, as he danced his sticks back and forth. Percy Heath, his facial expressions constant reflections for his thoughts, thumped and scraped his important bass in thick rapport with his cohorts.

The concert, presented by the Pershing Rifles, ended with two encores; the latter, totally unexpected except for the prolonged applause, brought several members of the audience of one thousand (held to that number because of false rumors that the auditorium had been sold out at an early date), who were nearly out the exits, scurrying back to their seats.

— Myer Kutz, '59

The Tech

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It was a time of great unrest and movement all across the land, and I was of it and in it and on it and with it. My sonnet was half finished; my soul was a traffic light turning from red to green. It was the time, and I packed a toothbrush and a comb and a cold can of Schaefer beer, and I went to my mother's side.

"I got to go, Dad," I said, kissing her, digging her, all choked up with love and Zen and a mouthful of popcorn to go with the beer. "Sam is giving me a send-off, and then I got to go." Sam was my friend and he was hip and I called him Sam.

The swinging Sam gave for me was wild, icy, far out. Nobody moved for hours. We sat on the floor, looking inward, Zenward, sipping our good gold Schaefer brew. Suddenly the door swung open, and a bearded, haunted, serene face appeared, and it was a poet and he had been out there everywhere and he had dug it all and he was back. He *knew*, man, he knew it and we knew it, that he *knew*. He was crammed full of Zen-wisdom and his eyes were wise and wild and his whole body was bandaged. He was beat.

He picked up a can of Schaefer. "What do you hear in the best of circles?" he chanted. "Schaefer all around!" we mumbled. "Schaefer's got a smooth round taste," he said, "never sharp, never flat. It's round, cats, and we drink it because nobody here is a square!"



So, out of nowhere, I had the word, and the word was round. It was the time, and I set off along quiet streets—past the football field, looking for kicks; past country gardens, digging the carrots and onions; and then ahead of me I saw the curving, calling, mystic, roaring highway. And it was the time, and I drank Schaefer, and I was gone.

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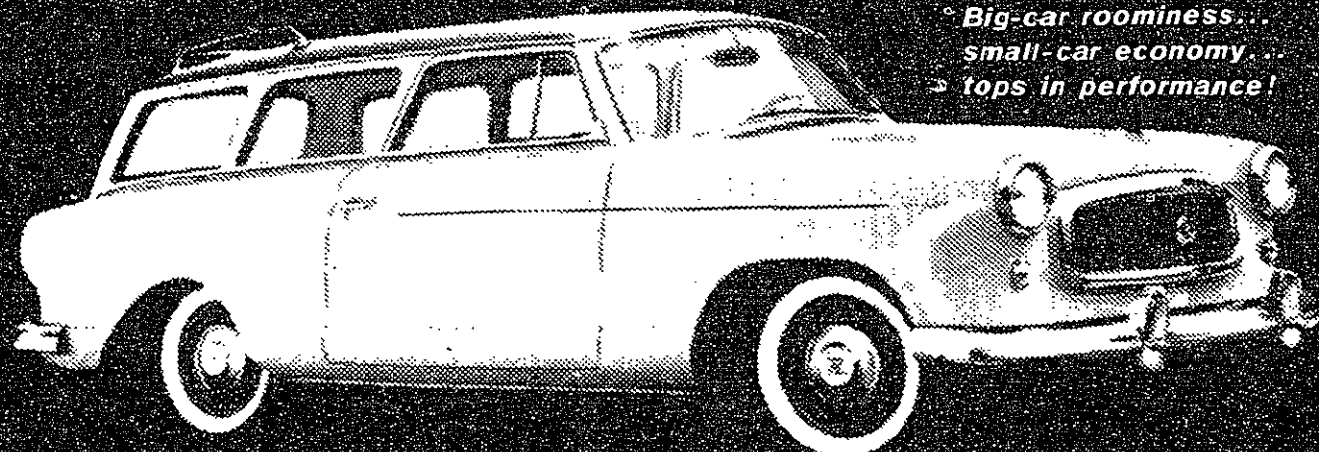
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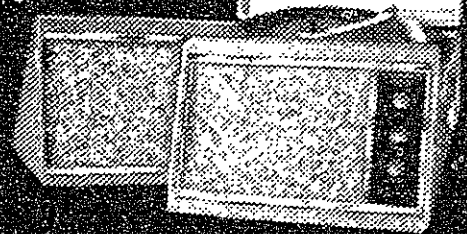
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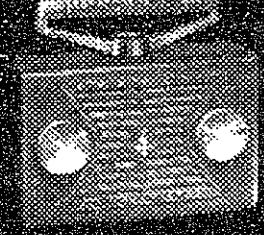
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- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because" Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
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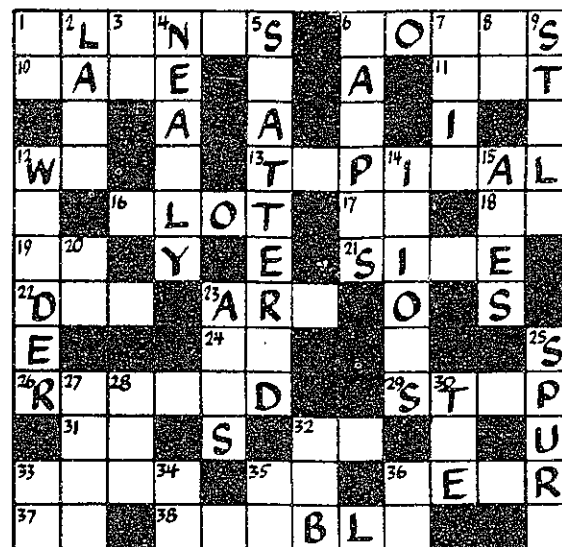
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are " high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



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MIT Sailors Fall To Princeton Tigers; Tech Places Second

The MIT sailors were edged by Princeton in the 19th Eastern Dinghy Championships for the Owen Cup at Annapolis last week-end. The Techmen, ahead throughout the series, went into the last race with a twelve point lead over second place Princeton. In the final race, the Engineers failed to show the fine form that they exhibited earlier, as they came in well behind the Tigers. As a result, the final tally showed MIT second among ten teams with Princeton capturing the cup. High point skipper for the series was Bill Widnall '59 with 93 out of a possible 110 points. Skipper Dennis Posey '59 added 77 to give the sailors a total of 170 which fell just three short of Princeton's 173. Crewing for Widnall was Pete Gray '61, and for Posey, Jan Northby '59.

At the Raven Heptagonal at USCGA last Saturday, the Techmen, due to an opening race withdrawal and breakdowns in both the second and third races, came in fourth in a field of six entrants. At the helm was George Kirk '60, while Bill Long '59, Don Nelsen '61, and Walt Bagdade '61 handled the sheets.

Rounding off the week-end for the varsity squads was a meet on the Charles Sunday. BU led the way with Tech second, followed by Holy Cross and Babson. Skippering were Bagdade and Nelsen.

At a Nonagonal meet at Medford, the yearling sailors finished first, topping teams from six other schools on Sunday. Sailing for the victorious frosh were Chuck Glueck and Thane Smith. Each was high point skipper in his respective division.

Lacrosse Men Topple Amherst 9-5; Score Five Goals in Final Period

With the aid of a strong fourth quarter offensive, the varsity lacrosse team sent an Open House Day throng of spectators away happy by defeating previously undefeated Amherst 9-5. The final assault took place after a determined squad of Jeffs had taken advantage of the Beavers' uninspired play to move within one point of MIT at the end of three periods.

Only 1:04 after the opening face-off, Pete Block put the visitors ahead 1-0, but this lead lasted less than sixty seconds as Beaver midfielder Chuck Fitzgerald '59 drove around two defenders to knot the score. Fitzgerald tallied two more goals on similar rushes in the next four minutes, giving a great display of his power. At 13:45 of this session, he passed to Jim Russell '59 who flipped the ball home to give the Engineers a 4-1 margin.

In the slow second quarter, Amherst closed the gap with a mark by Jim Noyes, and with MIT's continued lethargic play they added another early in the third stanza.

Beavers Launch Attack

Coach Ben Martin's stickmen came to life as soon as they stepped on the field for the fourth period. Bob Williamson '59 opened the barrage at 1:43. Moments later, Russell electrified the fans as he took a pass from defenseman John Cadwallader '60, spun away from three Jeffs, and drove in to notch his second goal. As other eleven seconds passed, and Tech hit again. Paul Ekberg '59 bounced it in with an assist from Don deReynier '60. Dan Michael '60 passed to Ekberg for the next Beaver point.

The visitors attempted a comeback but could net but two more goals sandwiched around the Engineers' final marker by Chuck Conn '60.

Tomorrow afternoon the Boston Lacrosse Club will be entertained by the varsity lacrosse men on Briggs Field. Led by Teddy Madden, Assistant Professor of Geophysics, the BLC will provide powerful opposition for the Beavers in their annual exhibition game.

Athletic Association Holds Final Meeting

The final meeting of the year of the MIT Athletic Association was held last Thursday evening in Litchfield Lounge. After various reports on coming awards, discussion was held on restrictions on varsity athletes. The AA Executive Committee presented a resolution placing these controls in the hands of the coaches and captains. However, since there wasn't a quorum present, it was not possible to take any definite action. Then the aims of the intramural program were discussed, but this was tabled until next year.

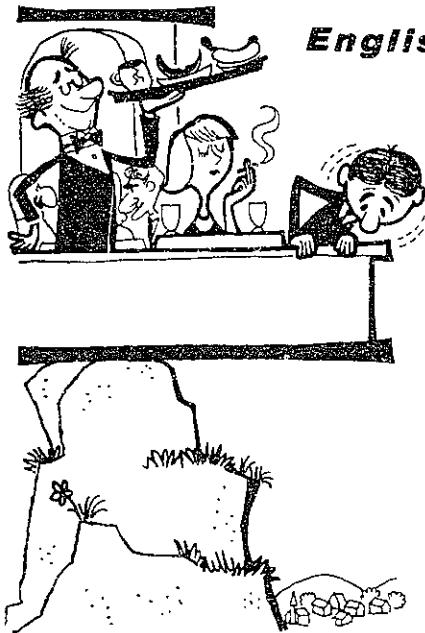
Varsity Diamondmen Beat Clark 8-4; Led By Beard, Goodnow

The varsity tennis team won their fifth match in a row this past Saturday afternoon as they defeated weak RPI contingent 9-0. Tech's first seeded Raul Karman '61 easily took his two sets 6-2, 6-1. Jack Klapper '61 also took his two 6-2, 6-4. Captain Jeff Winicour '59 kept the pace with a 6-3, 6-0 win. Bob Hodges '60 and Dave Aaker '60 encountered some trouble but came out on top. The doubles matches easily went to complete the sweep.

Frosh Downed

Less successful were the yearlings who were downed by a strong Andover squad this past Wednesday on the DuPont Memorial Courts.

THINKKLISH



English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE

Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *crestaurant!* The view is tops—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

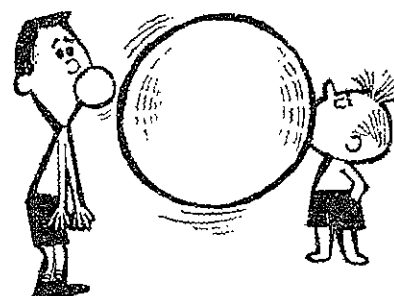
English: AVERSION TO COOKING



Thinklish: PANIMOSITY

KITTY KELLEY, U. OF MARYLAND

English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT



Thinklish: CHOMPION

ALBERT ALSCHULER, HARVARD

English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP



Thinklish: STORKESTRA

ALLAN BISHOP, NORTHWESTERN U.

English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE



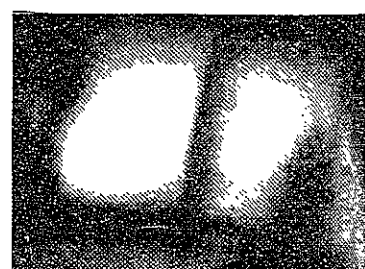
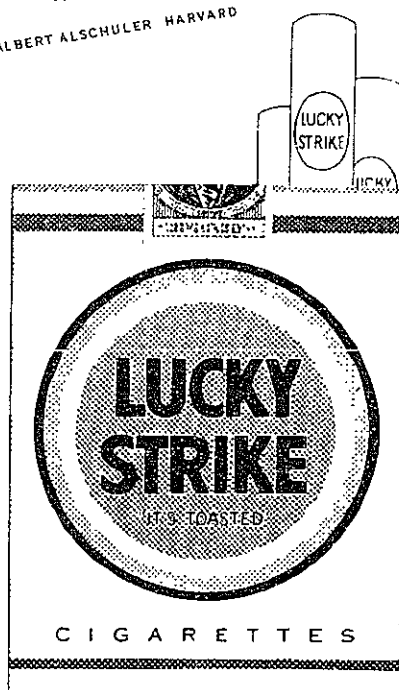
Thinklish: WITCHWATCH

DONALD MACPHERSON, N. Y. U.

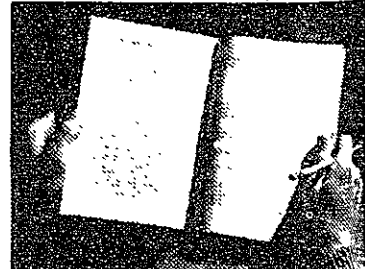
HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*amplifier*, for example. With it, you can make a wet microphone (*damplifier*), a torch singer's mike (*vamplifier*), a boxing-ring loudspeaker (*champlifier*) or a P.A. system in an army post (*camplifier*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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Harvard Takes Two Cup Races; Tech Close in Frosh Light Tilt

Hundreds of avid fans, many copiously supplied with liquid refreshment, flocked to the banks of the Charles River Saturday to witness the season's biggest day of crew racing. The weather was perfect for all nine races, two in the morning and the rest in the afternoon.

Altogether six schools (MIT, Dartmouth, Brown, Princeton, BU and Harvard) were represented during the day. Tech, Harvard and the Big Green competed for the lightweight Biglin Cup, while Princeton joined the group for the Compton Cup (heavyweight) races. Brown sent only its third varsity 150-pound crew.

The Engineer, Green and Crimson freshmen lights provided the most excitement of the day in their 1 5-16 mile tilt with no open water between the three shells during the entire race. Dartmouth led most of the way by a few seats but the Cantabs overtook the leaders in the sprint and won with a time of 7:35.0. Tech finished less than a length astern of the victors.

Engineers Lead
Stoking 30½, the Beavers took an early two seat lead in the varsity heavy race for the Compton Cup but fell to third behind Harvard and Princeton at the 2000 meter mark. The Techmen were still clinging to the third spot as the shells passed under the Harvard Bridge, but yielded to the Dartmouth challenge with less than a mile to go. The Crimson's winning time of 8:45.0 was considered by some to be a record for the Charles course, although no official confirmation of this was given. BU

finished in the fifth spot. Harvard captured the Biglin Cup, whipping Dartmouth by two lengths and the Engineers by five with a clocking of 7:14.6 for the Henley distance. The Cantabs led all the way after starting the count at 34 while MIT was stroking 32½.

The Beavers held second at the bridge but faded in the stretch and placed fourth behind Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton in the JV heavyweight encounter.

In the lightweight JV skirmish the Cantabs again showed their superiority, crossing the line four lengths ahead of Dartmouth. MIT ended a distant third.

MIT also finished fourth astern of the Crimson, Tigers and Green in the frosh heavy struggle and third behind Harvard and Dartmouth in the third light race. In other heavyweight races Princeton's third varsity defeated the Crimson over the long route in the early afternoon and Harvard's third frosh were victorious.

Varsity Racquetmen Shut Out RPI 9-0

The varsity baseball team celebrated Open House Day with a resounding 8-4 triumph over Clark on Briggs Field. The Engineers won this one in spite of a booming 12 hit attack by the Worcester boys. Twelve bases on balls by their pitcher and four errors did considerable damage to the Clark cause.

Al Beard '59 won his second game of the season pitching seven innings, fanning one, and walking three. Beard also drove in two runs with a pair of singles. He was relieved by star catcher Warren Goodnow '59 who whiffed six while passing two. The contest was deadlocked at one-all going into the sixth frame, but then the Cardinal and Gray pushed eight tallies across the plate in the next three innings with Clark only scoring twice. MIT held their opponents to a single marker in the top of the ninth to gain the victory.

Friday afternoon at 4:00, the Beaver nine tangles with Northeastern here.

WANTED

Classified ads for THE TECH. We can sell anything — old cars, books, radios, etc. Place your ad now by calling Charles Muntz, Ext. 3217. Special rates for MIT Community: 10c per line.

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On
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7:30-9 Thursday

FREE

Wash — Wednesday & Thursday

Between 7-10 p.m.

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Corner of Austin & Columbia
(near Central Square)

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CYCLERS

Members are needed for an intercollegiate bike team which will compete next Saturday, May 9, in New Haven. If interested, please contact Phil Cohen at Extension 3205 or Circle 7-8574.

AIChE Meeting

Professor Sherwood and Professor Baddour will present to the AIChE this Wednesday, at 5:00 p.m., in Walker Lounge, a talk on their recent trip to Russia. Students and faculty of the Dep't. of Chem. Engineering are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will precede the talk.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
by Jockey brand



"GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR"
High praise, indeed, for any man! But did you know that the description comes from Robert Burns—who said it first about a dog? Here's the quote:

"His locked, lettered, brow
brass collar
Showed him the gentleman
and scholar."
You'll find the couplet in Burns' "The Two Dogs."

"THE MORNING AFTER"

This horrible time was first immortalized by George Ade in "The Sultan of Sulu." Here's the way he put it:

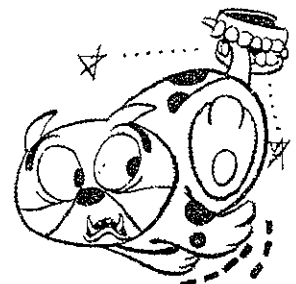
"But, R-E-M-O-R-S-E!
The water-wagon is the
place for me;
It is no time for mirth and
laughter,
The cold, gray dawn of the
morning after!"



"MAN BITES DOG"

That's everybody's definition of news, and we're all indebted to John B. Bogart, city editor of the old New York Sun (1873-90) who first said:

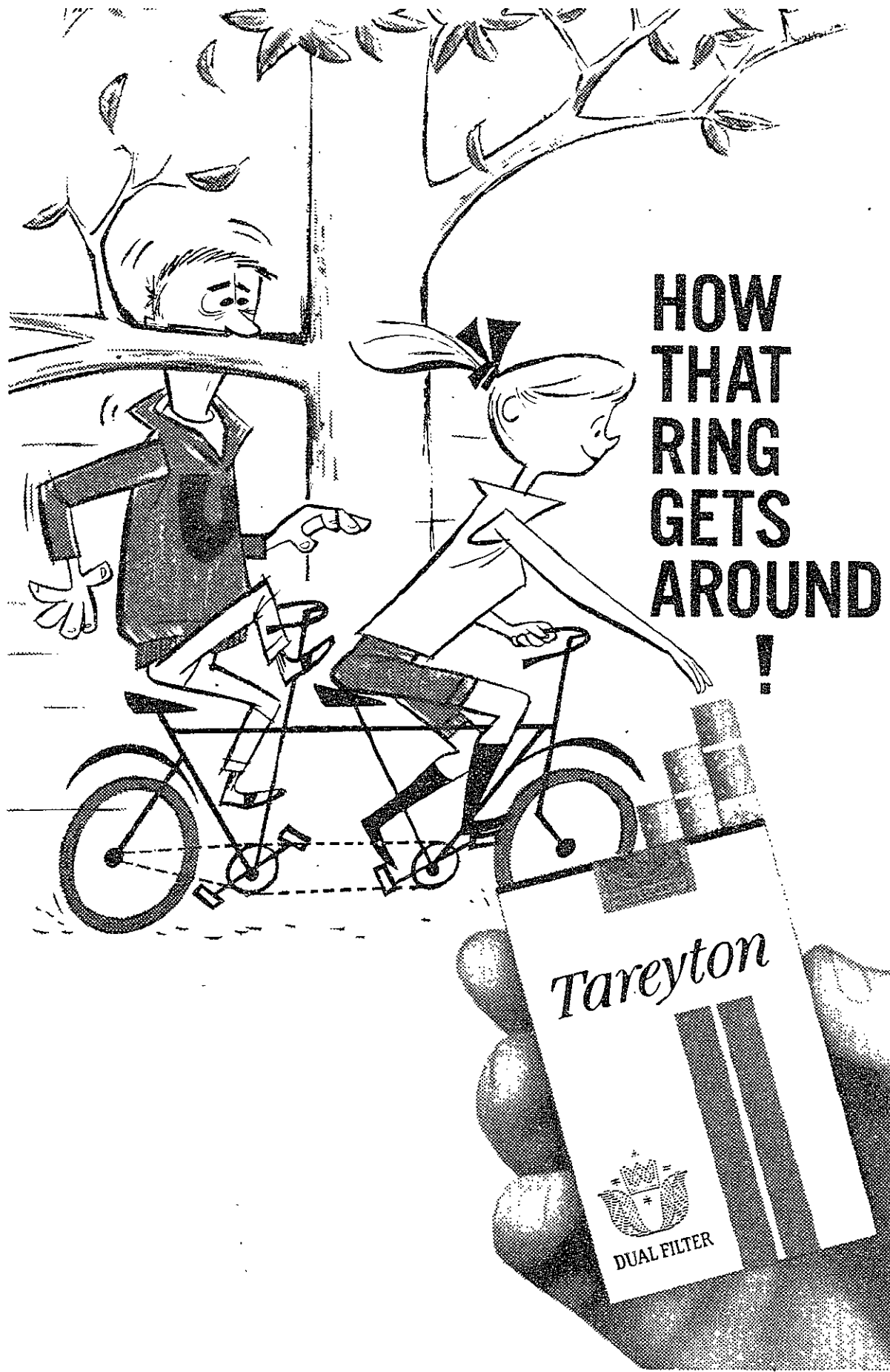
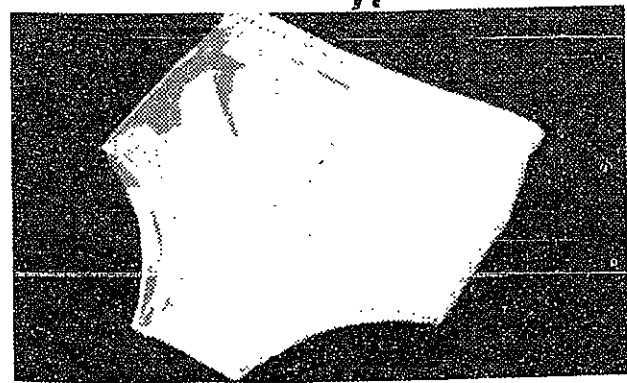
"When a dog bites a man,
that is not news, because it
happens so often. But if a
man bites a dog, that is
news!"



Jockey Underwear

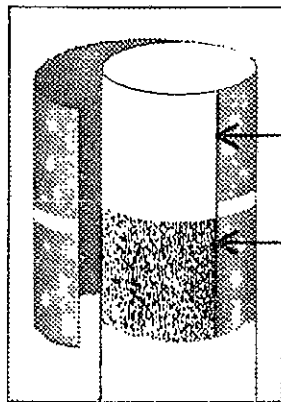
What's true about expressions is also true about styles. Somebody always got there first. Take Jockey brand underwear. Jockey brand is made only by Coopers. Coopers invented Jockey underwear—and no copy can compare with Jockey brand for quality, comfort and fit. For underwear that feels better because it fits better, insist on Jockey brand—the original comfort-tailored underwear. You'll find it at better stores everywhere. Recognize it by the Jockey trade mark.

fashioned by the house of Coopers



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A. Dickson Hause And Donald Tufts Win Bell Fellowships

Graduate students Donald W. Tufts and A. Dickson Hause have both been granted Bell Telephone Laboratories Fellowships which carry a minimum grant of \$2,000 to the winner and an additional \$2,000 to cover tuition, fees and other costs, in order that they may continue their study and research in engineering and science

related to communications technology. Tufts received his A.B. from Williams in mathematics in 1955, and since has obtained S.B. and S.M. in electrical engineering at MIT. Tufts was able to win a Bell Telephone Laboratories Fellowship last year, also for his work on the mathematical aspects of communication theory. Hause, who now resides at the graduate house, has also received his S.B. and S.M. in electrical engineering at MIT, and he holds as well, a degree in physics and mathematics from Ripon College. His specialty is communication and signal theory.

Darwinism Subject Of First Course 21 Colloquium, May 5-6

Today, May 5, Professor of Humanities Walter F. Cannon will deliver the first in a series of lectures on the topic "Darwinism 1859-1959". Professor Cannon's talk in the Hayden Library Lounge at 7:30 p.m. will mark the beginning of Course XXI's first colloquium designed for students

in Science and Humanities. Professor Cannon's lecture on "Darwin and Darwinism" will be followed on Wednesday, May 6, with a talk by Professor Stuart Hughes of Harvard University on "Post-Darwin Relativism and Contemporary Anthropological Thought" at 4:00 p.m. in the Lounge. The concluding lecture will be delivered in conjunction with LSC at 8:00 p.m. in Room 26-100 on the same day, May 6. The featured speaker is Dr. Grey Walter of the Burden Neurological Institute in Bristol, England.

Moderation of the first two lectures will be by Professor of Philosophy Huston C. Smith and Professor of Humanities Giorgio de Santillana. A reading list containing Charles Darwin's Origin of the Species, "Essays", Irvin's Apes and Victorians, and work by Julian Huxley was prepared for Course XXI students. The official memorandum notes that all seniors in Course XXI are expected to attend the first two sessions. The third lecture, which will deal with the evolution of the brain, is open to the public.

(Continued from page 1)

and administrator. I am fully confident that he will provide for the whole school of engineering the same kind of constructive leadership which has made the Department of Electrical Engineering outstanding."

Dr. Brown, who succeeds Dr. Soderberg as Dean of Engineering, has been on the teaching staff at MIT since 1931, serving the entire time in the Department of Electrical Engineering. He was particularly active in important research activities during World War II when he was director of the Servomechanisms Laboratory of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Dr. Brown's laboratory undertook an extensive program of research and education for the armed services. Laboratory activities were concentrated on the development of electric and hydraulic servomechanisms and efforts to increase the basic knowledge of the problem of automatic control. In recognition of the major advances made by the laboratory under his direction, Dr. Brown received the President's Certificate of Merit, the nation's highest civilian award, in 1948.

The newly appointed Dean has done extensive government consulting and is the author of numerous technical papers and articles on engineering education. He is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education.

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Come in and find out how cool, how neat, how fashionable you can be this summer...in Sir Perior by Haspel.

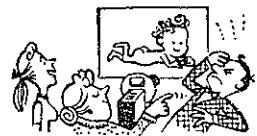
Suits 39.95
Jackets 28.50



THE TECH COOP

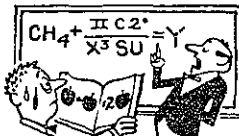
Do You Think for Yourself?

(THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE!*)



1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed?

- A
- B
- C



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?

- A
- B
- C



2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

- A
- B
- C



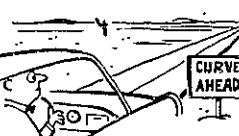
6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?

- A
- B
- C



3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan?

- A
- B
- C



7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon?

- A
- B
- C



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home?

- A
- B
- C



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?

- A
- B
- C

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?

- A
- B
- C

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!*

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!