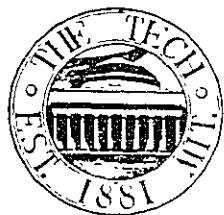


The Tech



NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1959

5 CENTS

Activities Council Discuss New Flying Club and Fall Term Plans

Activities Council met for over three hours this Tuesday night, discussing a request by the Tech Flying Club for provisional Class B status. The Aero Tech Flying Club, has already been granted Class B status. Phil Hudoc, Publicity Director of the Tech Flying Club, was on hand at the meeting to answer questions about the club.

According to Hudoc, the Tech Flying Club now leases a plane from a private owner. This private owner is at present, treasurer of the club. Aero Tech, represented at the meeting by their president, gave the details of

their financial organization for comparison. Aero Tech is a corporation, with each member owning an equity in the club's plane.

The request for provisional Class B status was tabled until further information on the financial structure of the Tech Flying Club could be obtained. Also on the agenda was a discussion of the plans for Activities Midway, held during Freshman Weekend in Rockwell Cage to acquaint Freshmen with the activities on campus. It was suggested that a booklet be prepared for distribution at the Midway, and to be used by the freshmen during the year for information about the activities. This combination program-booklet would list all activities, their offices, officers, and smokers or open houses.

Activities' participation in the Open House was discussed and mention was made of plans to be made this fall for Parents' Weekend next year.

A plan from the Secretariat for space allocation in Walker Memorial was approved. The proposal would put T.C.A. in the present A.A. office, the IFC into TCA, WTBS in the NRSA lounge, LSC and APO in the 5:15 club, and the debate society on the third floor in the LSC office. The proposal will be voted on by the administration this week.

President's House III Memorial Drive Undergoes Changes

To allay the curiosity of the Senior House residents who have been wondering at the noise coming from the President's House at 111 Memorial Drive for the past few weeks, The Tech talked to the first lady of MIT to get the inside story on the renovations.

Mrs. Stratton, attractive wife of the president, explained what is going on. To put it simply, the entire house is being modernized, and in the process, brightened.

Since the Strattons have three young daughters, the top floor is being done over to include a living room for the girls. To increase the size of the room, a wall was knocked out. (This is what has been pouring out of the west side of the President's House for the past few weeks — the stairway is not wide enough for materials to be brought up and down.)

Activity on the east side of the House is the building of maids' rooms in that area on the ground floor.

Details on the interior decoration are not yet available, but by September MIT's president and his family will be settled in a newly redecorated President's House.

The Science Machine

A Look At National Science Policy

By Bob Johnson '62 and Dave Nickles '62

The United States Government is the greatest organization in the world. Does it promote science and technology?

Of course, it does. There are numerous government laboratories dedicated to research in directions in which Congress and the Administration seek "to promote the general welfare." These include the Meteorological National Laboratory and, perhaps the oldest, the laboratories of the National Bureau of Standards.

Funds from various governmental agencies, notably the Department of Defense, but the Department of Agriculture, as well as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, etc., promote research in the academic research institutes of the universities, in industry, and in the technical centers operated under contracts by some of the major universities. Such a technical center is MIT's Lincoln Laboratory.

In 1950 the National Science Foundation was established "to promote the progress of science, and to secure the national defense."

In his speech before the Symposium on Basic Research last week, President Eisenhower made several important points regarding the role between the government and the various research programs being carried on. He stressed the point that the government should not bear all the weight and responsibility for research. "Too much dependence upon the Federal Government may be easy, but too long practiced it becomes a dangerous habit." However, he emphasized that the government should play a large but not domineering role in research and that "there must be a persistent partnership between Government effort and private effort."

After the initial shock of Sputnik, an immediate reappraisal of governmental policies towards research was begun. This re-evaluation process,

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. John Cowles to Give Graduation Address

Dr. John Cowles, one of America's foremost newspaper publishers, will deliver the main address at this year's commencement exercises — 93rd in the history of the Institute — to be held in the Great Court on June 12.

Dr. Cowles, president of The Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company and chairman of the board of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune Company, is a trustee of a number of outstanding institutions, including the Ford Foundation, Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc., Carleton College, the Minneapolis Art Institute, the American Assembly and Columbia University.

A man of great ability and varied talents, he has served on the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools and the Committee for the White House Conference on Education. Dr. Cowles w.s graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College and holds honorary degrees from a number of educational institutions.

Space Symposium Ends Discussions

Six experts from the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics here concluded the "Space Environment Symposium" in Kresge yesterday with a panel discussion.

Yesterday's lecture, entitled "Environmental Effects on Vehicle Designs" represented a summarization of the effects on space vehicle design of the factors discussed in the previous lectures.

The series, presented by the MIT Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, has featured leading astronomers, geophysicists, aeronautical engineers and physicists.

Inauguration

The inauguration of Dr. Julius A. Stratton as President of MIT on Alumni Day, June 15, will heighten the interest surrounding the commencement week exercises this year. Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Corporation, will preside at the investive ceremony.

Dr. Stratton will award the degrees at the commencement ceremony, and Dr. Killian will deliver the traditional charge to the graduates. Dr. Pietre Belluschi, Dean of the School of Architecture and City Planning, will give the baccalaureate address at the services on June 11.

Senior House Holds Course Orientation

The Senior House, this week, sponsored a course Orientation Program in Engineering for its freshmen and interested upperclassmen with six faculty members and some twenty-five senior House residents attending.

A brief program of prepared discussion preceded an informal open discussion. During both parts of the program, the faculty members emphasized the view that an engineer ought to have a firm grasp of the basic concepts of science and engineering. They suggested that in order to achieve this grasp the student should take subjects in which he would be able to develop his thought processes.

The students present seemed to think that the discussion was pertinent and helpful in aiding them in choosing their future courses.

Included among the faculty members were Mr. M. H. Wohl, of the Civil Engineering Department; Professor J. H. Keenan, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department; Professor T. B. King, executive officer of the Department of Metallurgy; Professor Gordon Brown, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department and recently appointed Dean of the School of Engineering; Professor T. K. Sherwood, of the Chemical Engineering Department; and Professor R. L. Halfman, executive officer of the Aeronautical Engineering Department.

Q Club Elects Officers; Field Day Planning Next

Q Club, the sophomore honorary, met Wednesday night to elect officers. Chosen were: Greg Brown, President; Chuck Gamble, Vice-President; Tom Burns, Secretary; Lynn Welch, Treasurer; and Larry Pitts, Member-at-large of the executive committee. Q Club's big job coming up is planning for Field Day next term.

GRADES AND TRANSCRIPTS

Second term grade reports will be mailed on Friday Evening, June 12 as follows: United States and Canadian students to home addresses. Foreign students to term addresses. Duplicate reports will be mailed to the parents of foreign students under 21. Students should report corrections in addresses to the Registrar's Office no later than June 5.

Transcripts of records without June grades may be ordered only through June 5. No transcripts may be ordered after June 5 without June grades. Orders should be placed now for transcripts with June grades to be included.

First Annual Banquet For Tech Lettermen

On Wednesday, May 27, the T-Club will hold their first Awards Banquet in the Campus Room of the Graduate House at 6:30 P.M. At this time, the straight "T" will be awarded to those athletes who have turned in outstanding performances during the current athletic season. In addition to these awards, letter sweaters will be awarded to those athletes who have turned in outstanding performances during the current athletic season. In addition to these awards, letter sweaters will be awarded to all first time letter winners in spring sports.

Handling the chores of master of ceremonies will be Tom Fitzgerald, noted sport's writer for the Boston Globe. Boasting a wide and varied knowledge of athletics and a large repertoire of funny stories, Mr. Fitzgerald should provide quite a bit of entertainment.

Former Umpire Artie Gore To be Guest Speaker

The guest speaker for the evening will be former American League Umpire and humorist, Artie Gore. Mr. Gore, like the master of ceremonies, possesses quite a few humorous tales.

Nominated for this year's straight "T" award are Chuck Fitzgerald, '59, Lacrosse; Warren Goodnow, '59, Baseball; and Dennis Posey, '59, and Bill Widnall, '59, Sailing. The T Club met yesterday to elect the winners of this honor.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from the Athletic Association Office or from the managers of the respective sports. Chuck Conn, '60, this year's banquet chairman, hopes that it will become a semi-annual affair.

Lowell Institute to Hold Graduation

More than 125 students of the Lowell Institute School will receive certificates and diplomas at the School's 55th graduation exercises at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Thursday evening, May 21. The ceremonies will also include the fourteenth presentation of the Charles Francis Park Medal, awarded each year to the School's outstanding student.

The Lowell Institute School is a free evening school conducted under the auspices of M.I.T. Diplomas are awarded upon completion of two-year courses in mechanical, electrical, or structural engineering fundamentals, and certificates are given to students who complete supplementary single subjects offered by the School each year.

Open to the public, the graduation exercises will begin at 8:30 in 10-250.

Technique's large 75th anniversary issue, featuring numerous color photos and an extended calendar section, will go on sale in building ten Monday, sales continuing through the week. Sale price for non-option holders will be \$9.

The Weakness of NSA-II

Several weeks ago, after electing representatives to attend the National Student Association Congress at the University of Illinois this summer, Institute Committee passed a resolution which, in effect, urges these delegates to strive to improve the NSA. In the last issue we pointed out the major weakness of this organization on a local and regional level; weaknesses which, at the present time, make it of extremely little value to MIT.

Internationally, the NSA fulfills its stated purposes. It is the only purely student-run organization in the country which sends U. S. students abroad and in turn invites foreign students here without any political implications. Nationally, it serves a useful purpose in that it can, and does, represent the opinion of students to the rest of the nation.

Criticism has been levelled at the National organization, but let us remember one thing — the national is only as strong and as representative as are the people chosen as Congress delegates.

At this point, let us inject a point of historical fact: previous organizations similar to the NSA have been formed. These organizations all failed because of their eventual involvement in politics — both national and international. It is not a flattering commentary on the average American student that he is not interested enough in having his opinions injected into problems confronting him and his elders to do anything about it. The unfortunate result is that organizations originally formed to voice the opinions of American students wind up as political groups run by enthusiastic proponents of various political theories — many of which are diametrically opposed to the ideals of American government.

Some of the delegates to this year's Congress have attended past Congresses, and understand what must be done. The "novices" will undoubtedly learn. The big failing so far has been communication from these delegates after their return. Perhaps Institute Committee's motion should have included a recommendation to the delegates to let the rest of the campus know what happens in Illinois this summer. We would be most interested in hearing about it.

LHG

USNSA-- A Fraud or What

It Claims to Be?

The following article is written by George A. Henry, past NSA coordinator at MIT and now Chairman of the New England Region of the Association and one of approximately thirty members of its National Executive Committee.

The United States National Student Association claims to be an association run by students, helping students, and expressing student opinion.
Run by students . . .

This has been sharply challenged by J. B. Matthews, who prepared a statement, read into the Congressional Record, saying, among other things, that the policies of USNSA embraced all of the important aspects of the Communist "Line", and that the Association was dominated by left wingers and Communist sympathisers. Matthews is not the only one who has made the latter charge. Members of the USNSA National Advisory Council who have been cited in this capacity at some time include Harold Stassen, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Ralph Bunche, Reinold Niebuhr, and David Riesman. That USNSA is represented on the United States Commission for UNESCO is sometimes given as evidence of USNSA's leftist tendencies.

Anyone who has had close contact with USNSA knows that it is certainly student run. Our national officers are not professional administrators, but students, most of whom are interrupting their schooling for a year in order to further the work of the Association. The past record of USNSA should also answer the charge of Communism. The USNSA was one of the very few of the Western national student associations which never joined the now Communist-dominated International Union of Students. (Many of the Western European student associations joined, before the Communist ties became apparent.) As a bar against becoming the tool of any special interest political group, USNSA is constitutionally prohibited from expressing any views which do not effect "Students in their role as students". On close examination, many other aspects of the USNSA give clear proof that USNSA is student run, and not dominated by any political minority.
Helping students . . .

Many programs carried on by the national staff of the USNSA are of direct benefit to students. These include

special purpose conferences, student exchange programs, a thriving student tour program, and various seminars held in the summer. These programs have been very successful. Even the critics of USNSA usually admit the value of these "National programs".

The USNSA should also provide direct help for students on member campuses, however. This is mostly attempted on a regional level. A region (such as the New England Region) holds conferences among member schools, and tries to carry on programs which directly affect John Q. Student. The success of this aspect of USNSA's program varies widely from school to school and region to region. That USNSA does nothing for the average student, except by some diffusion through student government, is one of the most serious charges leveled against the Association. The organizational structure seems to be adequate, but the time, energy, and originality of the people in the organization varies from place to place and from year to year.
Expressing student opinion . . .

This is probably the most hotly argued aspect of USNSA. Those who were fortunate enough to see Fidel Castro while he was here saw a plaque that was presented to Dr. Castro by USNSA, commemorating the death of two presidents of the Federacion Estudiantil Universidad, the national student association of Cuba, in fighting the Batista regime. From the time of the closing of the University of Havana, USNSA had protested the violations of academic freedom by Batista. In this instance, as in testimony before Senate and House Committees, USNSA claimed to represent American Student Opinion. In a legalistic sense, it is hard to deny that USNSA is representative of student opinion. Student bodies are affiliated through their representative student governments. Delegates from the member schools to the policy-making National Student Congress are therefore technically representative of the student body of that member school. It is also hard to deny that in practice this scheme breaks down. Again, the situation varies widely from one school to another. With all its difficulties, however, USNSA is surely the group most representative of American Students as a whole.

USNSA is dedicated to the belief that students benefit from a mutual exchange of ideas, that students are not isolated from the rest of society, and that students have a duty to contribute to that society.

In brief, it can perhaps be said that the goals of USNSA are:

To provide services for American students; To encourage higher standards and quality in education; And to stimulate the development of well informed and articulate student opinion.

How well these goals are achieved is a matter for member schools to judge; but it is also within the power of the member schools to say how effective USNSA will be.

George A. Henry, '59

Letters

NSA Coordinator Speaks

To the Editor:

It was with great interest that I read your comments on the inadequacies of the local aspect of the National Student Association. As NSA Coordinator, I would like to expand briefly on some of your points.

Number one, the role of the NSA coordinator of MIT. Unfortunately, this position has been steadily deteriorating over the past few years. This has primarily been a result of the growth of the "NSA elite" in the Class of '59. During the past few years, as you pointed out, a handful of students has become vitally interested in NSA and dominated the organization on campus, seemingly handing down the job of coordinator as the old coordinator rose to a more important position. Always within the group. This was fine (for the individual success of those concerned, and for MIT's "performance" at conferences) until the Class of '59 prepared to depart. For there was no one with sufficient experience willing to take over the position. As a result, I (a sophomore, with one conference under my belt and mostly general student government experience) was elected coordinator. This position should go to a junior with at least a year's experience in NSA, and more important, experience and interest in many phases of student government and activities. Only in this way can he be well informed of the needs of MIT and be in a position to apply the services of NSA and ideas which can come from conferences toward helping fill these needs.

Number two, weaknesses in regional organization and conferences. I agree with the need for conferences of a less general nature. In order for these to come about, I feel that MIT is going to have to assume leadership of the region at the National Congress this summer. Once this is accomplished, meaningful conferences can be arranged, and persons from MIT who will benefit school activities and the student body through their attendance will be selected as delegates.

Number three, NSA as a means of student expression. Our student government is a legitimate organ for the expression of student opinion. But this expression should

be restricted to issues which affect the MIT student body "in their role as students", to borrow a phrase from USNSA. The National Defense Education Act is such a problem, and Institute Committee should take action, one way or the other, on this. But the NSA coordinator is not obliged to support every bit of political policy making of the national organization. An example here is the widely publicized "Youth March on Washington for Integrated Schools." Emotional demonstrations of this type are not a credit to college students, and I feel that the majority of the student body would oppose organized Incomm support of such an action. Once more, NSA policies should be used when they will benefit the student body, not simply because they are policies, not NSA for the sake of NSA.

In short, NSA can benefit MIT, through organized, purposeful conferences and by bringing before Incomm issues of interest to the student. It has information at its disposal which can be of help to almost all phases of student activity. But its true usefulness will depend on the efforts of the NSA coordinator and the willingness of Institute Committee and the student body to make use of its services and to make it "pay its way."

Gene W. Ruoff,
NSA Coordinator

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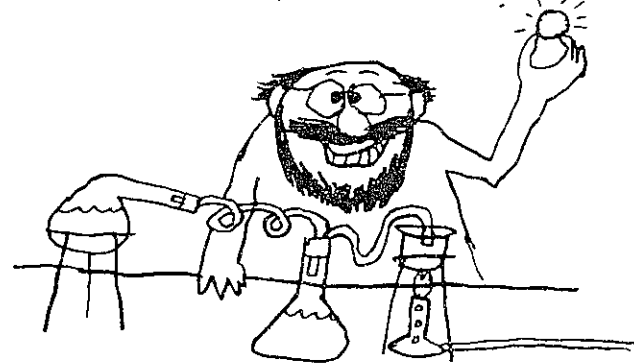
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Science

(Continued from page 1)

which is still in progress, has instituted a number of beneficial changes in both the organization and policies of the government.

One of the major steps taken was the appointment of Dr. James R. Killian as Special Assistant for Science and Technology to the President and as chairman of the Science Advisory Committee. These moves, among other things, showed the administration's awareness of the role that scientific advances were playing in world affairs. As a result, the President will now have information readily available on this vital subject.

A second major repercussion was the re-establishment of funds to government sponsored research projects, which had been previously cut for reasons of economy. Congress showed a modified change in policy by appropriating \$130 million to the National Science Foundation, in contrast to the previous peak appropriation of \$40 million.

However, impressive as these changes may seem, the government still has a long way to go. Congress is still reluctant to grant long term appropriations in fear of losing control of the purse strings. Without

such appropriations and grants, the long range plans upon which so many research projects depend will be extremely difficult to formulate.

In surveying the national picture of science policies and achievements, it is quite impossible to overlook the role of the higher institutions of learning, for today they are not only striving to produce better scientists, mathematicians and engineers but they are putting greater emphasis on their second objective—research. Universities have come into the national spotlight and are the object of great private and governmental spending.

A recent National Science Foundation publication reports that in 1940 total government support of higher institutes of learning amounted to \$15 million while in 1958 it is closer to \$500 million. Of this contribution, which is only two-thirds of the total expenditure for all research and development performed by colleges, 63% went to development, 29% went to applied research, and 8% went to basic research.

Industry's role, which is also sizable, is somewhat different; some feel that in general there isn't much future in getting broad grants from industry for basic research. This view is qualified since these companies usually have their own labs, have a well defined goal in their project, and

cover their results from competitors. Industry is, however, interested in the educational product of a school and is willing to invest in over-all support of the academic program.

However, even with these substantial boosters to our universities and technical schools, the research programs on the college level as well as on the national level are operating under a rain of well-founded criticism. It appears that though the research proceedings whereby a professor selects a field of interest, gets a sponsor and integrates his project into his academic teaching program, is generally productive, the administration of funds and the limitations that the sponsor may set could be commented upon.

According to MIT's Dr. Floe and to several recent articles, what basic research needs are programs of broader scope supported by funds that don't have to be renewed annually; where scientists are neither too strictly confined nor under constant pressure nor plagued by the threat of withdrawn support. Needed also is greater simplicity in getting financial aid and less red tape.

Research and the organization for research have developed a long way on the national and university level, but we still have challenges to meet.

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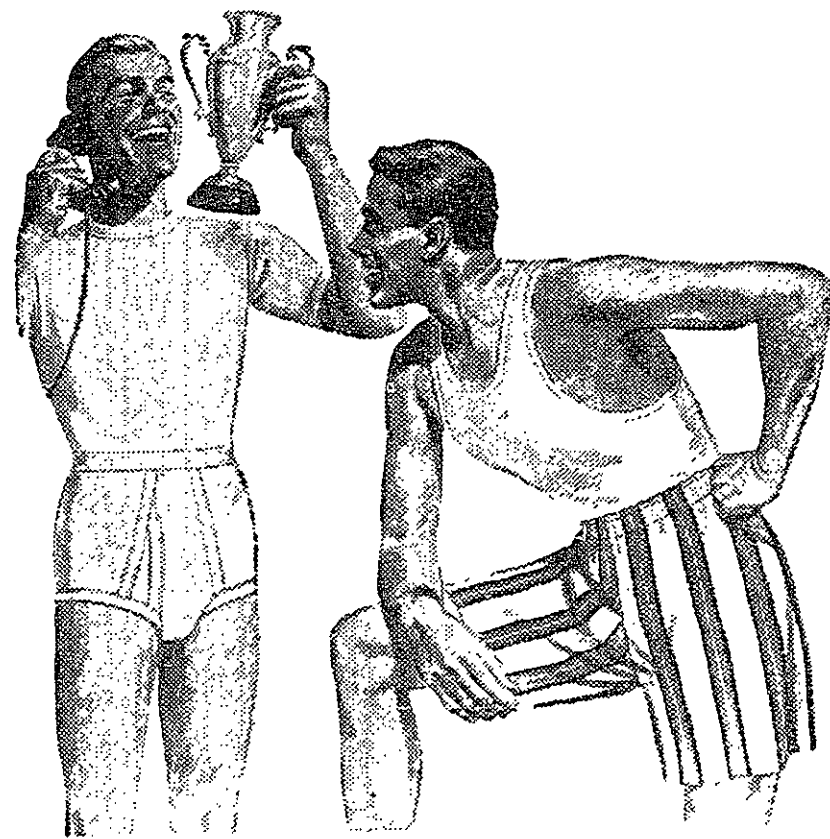
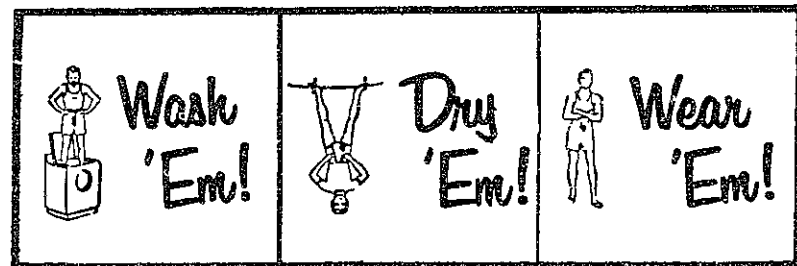
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Frosh Cop Spring Interclass Meet

Jim Long '60 Scores Triple Win

Outmanning its opponents two to one, the Class of 1962 used its depth to advantage in winning the annual Spring Interclass Meet. The meet was held in two sections, with the running events taking place on Thursday, May 14, while the field events were staged last Monday. The final score read: Class of '62, 68½; '60, 60; '61, 53; '59, 39½; and Grads, 8.

Jim Long '60 was high scorer in the meet with 19 tallies, garnered via a triple win in the shotput, javelin, and discus throws, and a second spot in the hammer throw. Bill Nicholson '60 followed with 14½ points, with a win in the hammer, seconds in the javelin, shotput, and discus, in addition to placing fifth in the 440 and running third leg in the 880-yard relay.

Joe Davis '61 copped both the high and low hurdles while tying for second in the high jump to pace the sophomores with 14½ markers.

Although the top freshman scorer, Dave Koch, ranked only fifth with 12¼ points, and the second man, Neal Bacote, was only twelfth with 8½, the yearlings placed sixteen men in the scoring column, including eight fourths and five fifths, to pile up the total.

Larry Berman '55 was a one-man band for the grad students, scoring all their points with a first in the two-mile, fourth in the javelin, and fifth in the discus. Chuck Staples '59 led the seniors with an even dozen points.

Other winners included Bob Williamson '59, 100 and 220; Gary Gustafson '61, 440; Brian White '61, mile and 880; Dave Koch '62, pole vault and high jump; and Don Morrison '61, broad jump.

Yearlings Succumb

Facing an undefeated Moses Brown Academy aggregation, the frosh were downed 67-50 last Wednesday in their final meet of the season. Neal Bacote was high point-getter for the yearling Beavers, taking second in the 100 and 220, while winning the broad jump for a total of 11 tallies. Dave Koch was a double victor in the pole vault and high jump, while Steve Banks placed second in the mile and 880, being edged out by less than a second in both events.

Also in the winners' circle were Bill Koch, 440-yard dash; Val Silbey, 220-yard low hurdles; and Bogee Salmon, discus throw.

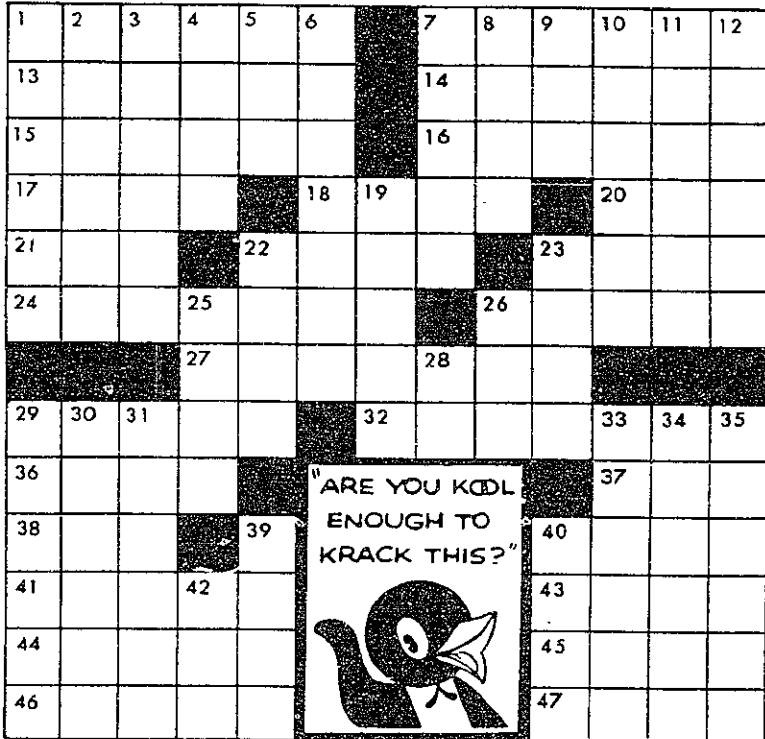
Track Captains

William J. Nicholson '60 was re-elected captain of the 1960 track team at the annual awards banquet held last Wednesday night. Nicholson, capable leader of the squad during the 1959 season, was a consistent winner in the hammer throw for the Beavers. Enrolled in Course X, he hails from Tacoma, Washington.

Neal Bacote '62 was elected captain of the 1959 freshman squad in recognition of his outstanding performance and leadership. A sprinter and broad jumper, Neal led the frosh scoring with 112½ points in 11 meets.

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 27

- ACROSS**
- Yo-yo component
 - They go out with bows
 - A cinematic Howard
 - Kool's penguin
 - You'll shine when your hair starts to _____
 - What she's got that gets you
 - Recording brothers
 - Short note in memoriam
 - Cap, no peaking!
 - Not backward
 - Handy work on the bass
 - Eliot's Adam
 - Apollo's sister
 - In a box
 - Sui _____
 - (one of a kind)
 - It ain't hay, exactly
 - _____ a Kool
 - Ireland
 - It used to fix prices (abbr.)
 - King-Size Filter—Kool
 - Switch from them to Kools
 - Kind of classman
 - The state of France
 - Navy man
 - Roused
 - They know their Croats
 - At least 7 months away
- DOWN**
- Layers, but no hens
 - This'll give you the shakes
 - Center newly changed
 - That's my Burl!
 - Decisive moment
 - Impish gnome
 - Where Chloe was lost
 - Hawaiian city
 - Everything
 - Winds that blow good
 - Tongue lashing
 - Appeared
 - Setup for a paint job
 - Unscrambled it spells mews
 - A hit on the head
 - State of Alaska's first Governor
 - Smoke a Kool _____ arette
 - Little Rhode Island
 - They could be upsets
 - Good for three
 - Jack the _____
 - _____ divine
 - The glib are quick on it
 - 2/3 plastered
 - Elvis, for short
 - Cut, but not classes
 - The end of Jack Webb



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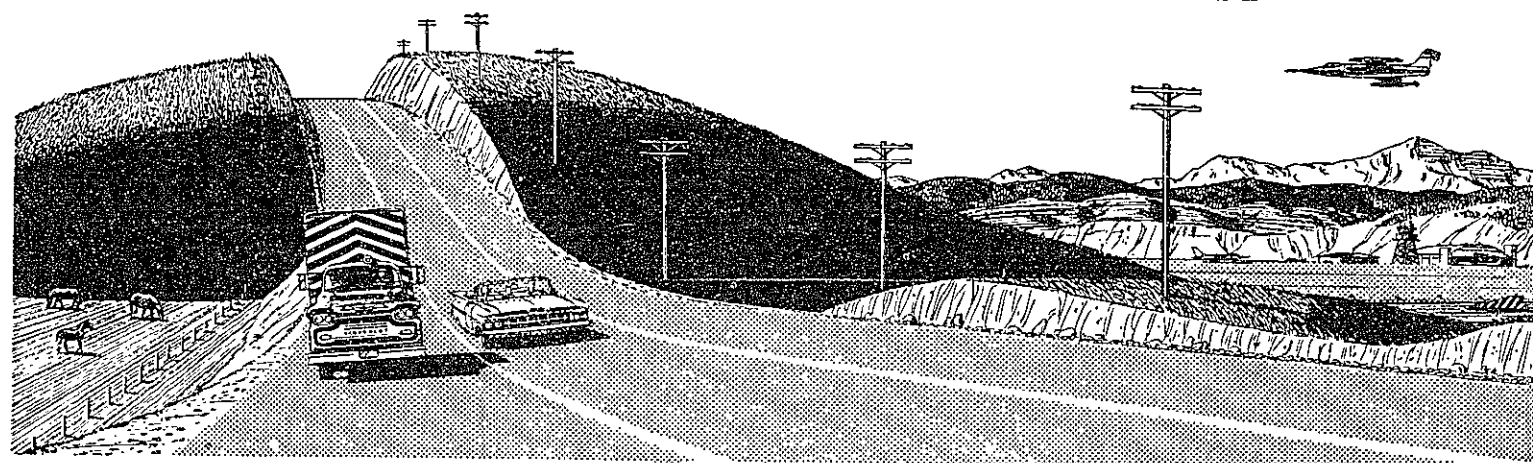
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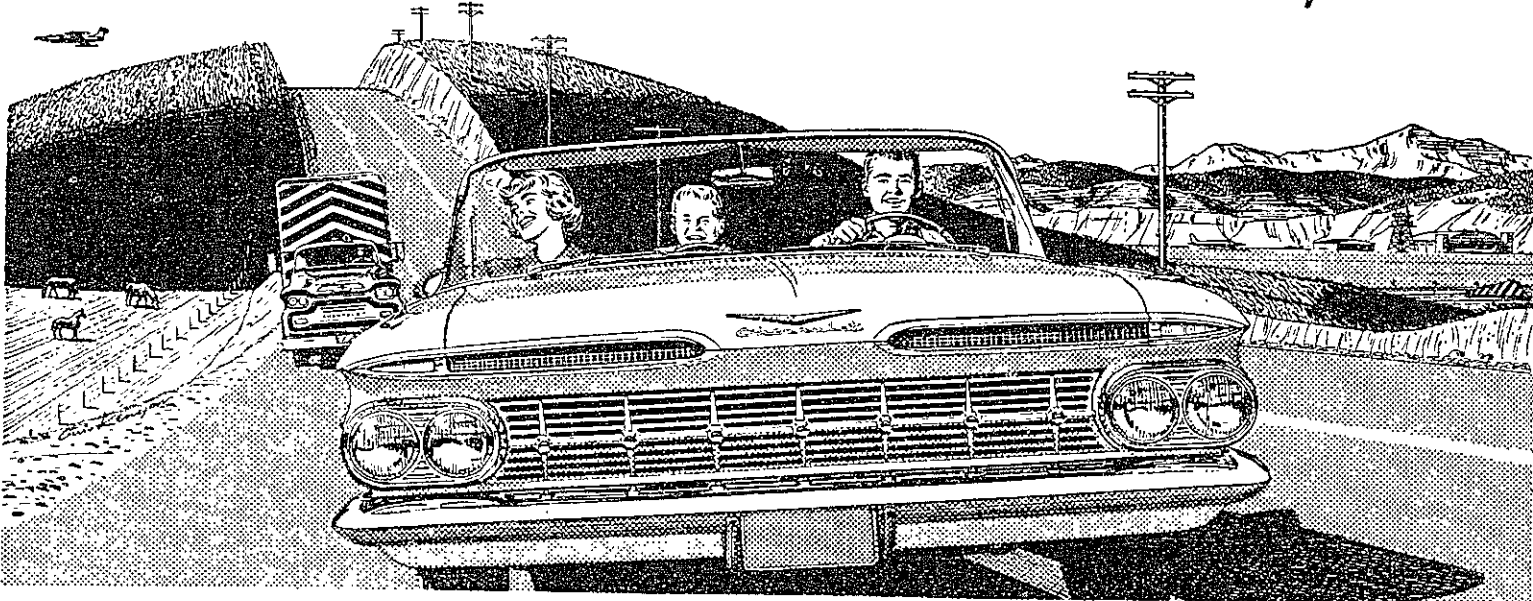
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Grad A Reaches Softball Finals

The eight league champions began the intramural softball play-offs Sunday afternoon, and in the ensuing competition, only Grad House A is undefeated. Since the play-offs are double elimination, there are still more games to go.

The first round action on Sunday saw Burton A smash Senior House; Grad A crush Grad Aero; Dover Club over Sigma Nu, 16-2; and Delta Tau Delta top Phi Kappa Theta.

In a battle between first round victors, Burton A romped over Dover Club 24-12, Monday afternoon. The remaining second round contests were held Tuesday with Grad A stopping Delta Tau Delta 19-2. The Deltas had previously won six without a loss. Senior House knocked Sigma Nu out of the tournament in a hotly contested battle 12-11, and Phi Kappa Theta kept their hopes alive by eliminating Grad Aero 7-5.

Burton A and Grad A, the only two left in the top bracket after the first two rounds, met Wednesday afternoon with the Grads taking an 11-6 decision.

At this writing there are six teams that still have possibilities of winning, however, Grad House will wait until Tuesday for the other five to settle on one contender. Yesterday, Senior House met Phi Kappa Theta and Dover Club faced the Deltas. The winners of these encounters tangle tomorrow to pick the squad to meet Burton A on Sunday. The team that survives plays Tuesday, and if they beat the Grads, the same squads will battle it out Wednesday for the intramural crown.

Baker A Captures Ping Pong Title
The intramural table tennis championship was won by Baker A for the second consecutive year when they defeated a hard hitting Club Latino squad 3-1, in the Baker House basement Wednesday evening. The winning paddlemen were Steve Goodman '60, Paul Klarreich '61 and Jerry Adams '62.

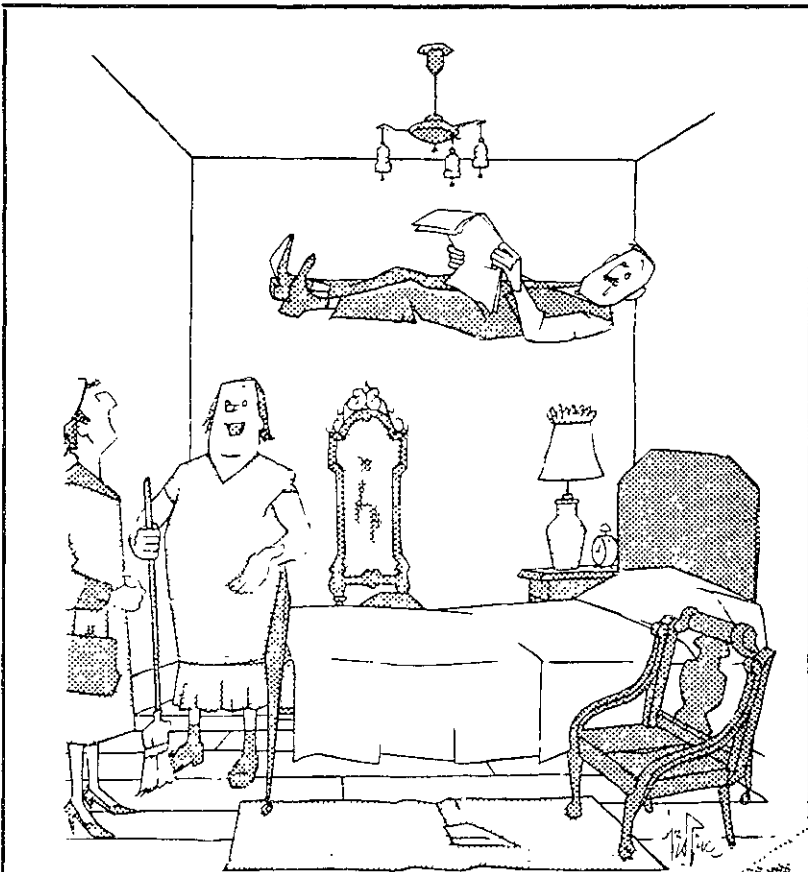
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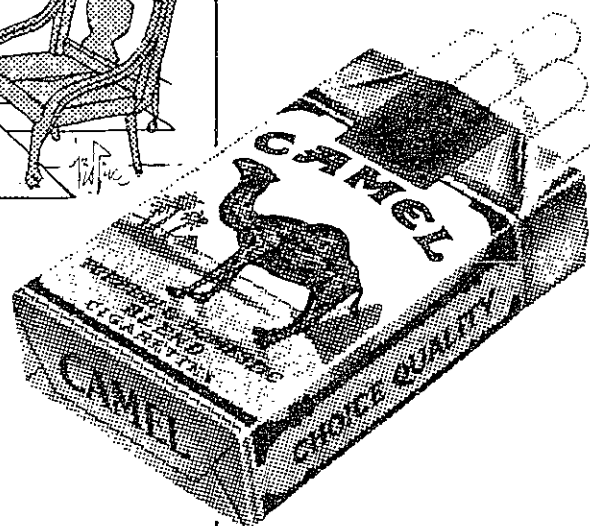
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Golfers End Season; Never Reached Peak

The MIT varsity golf team ended its season with a record of four wins and nine losses. Potentially this year's squad could have been a powerful one, but somehow they never played consistently at their peak. Evidence of the tremendous latent talent among the varsity linksmen can be seen by noting that two of their wins came over previously undefeated foes, Hartford and Boston University, in matches played near the end of the season.

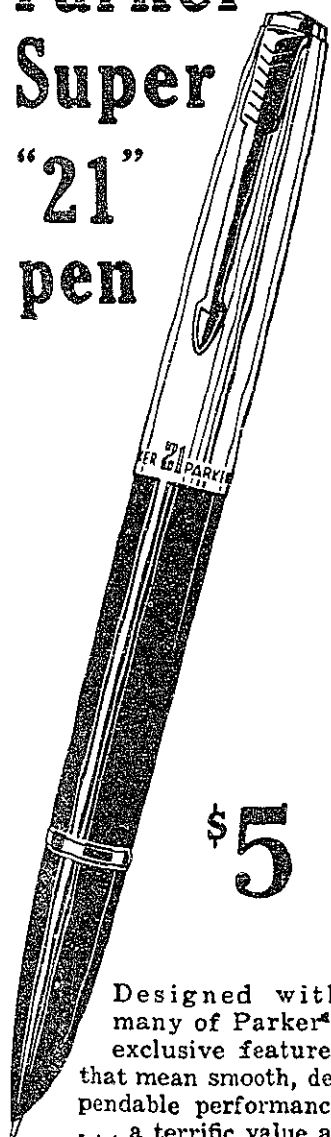
Bob Rosenfeld '59, team captain and number one man, was the top MIT golfer this spring. His brilliant '68 in a triangular meet with Colby and Springfield was one of the year's highlights, and in the New England Championships, he reached the semi-finals before being eliminated by the eventual champion. Other men on the team this year, in order of position on the ladder, were Bill Smith '59, Bob Larson '60, Jim Hurley '59, Garnet Nelson '61, John Hibbard '60, and Art Hatch '61.

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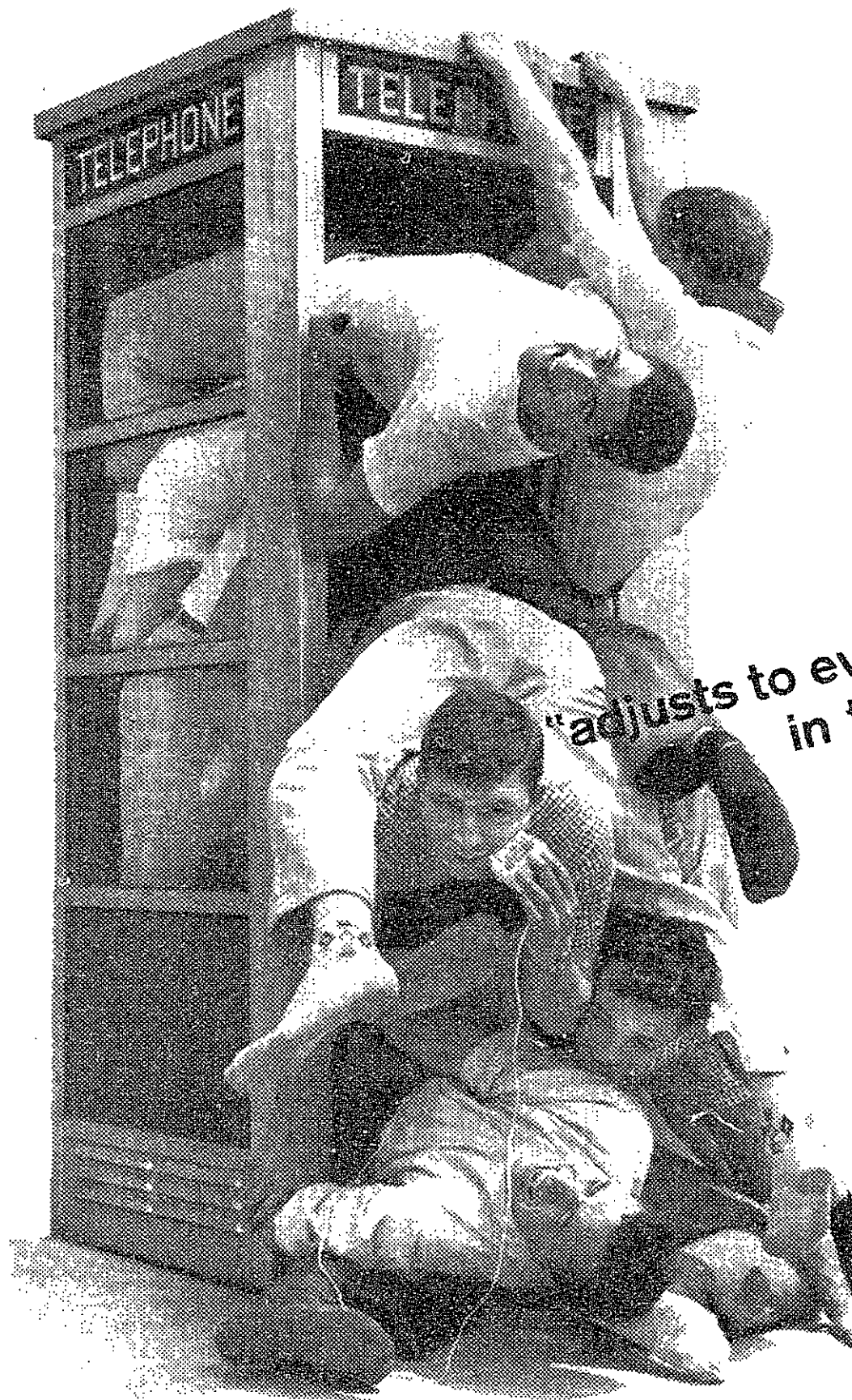


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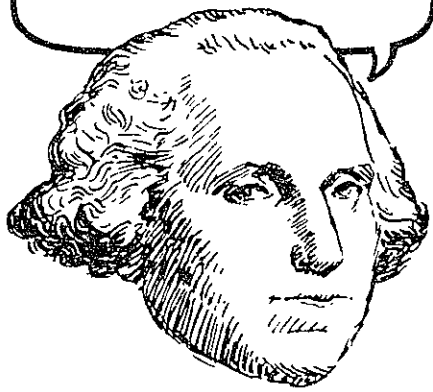
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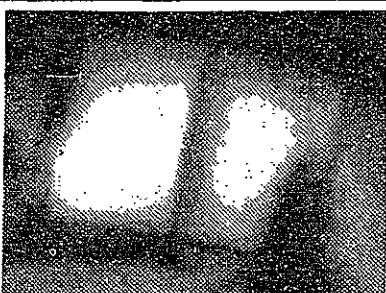
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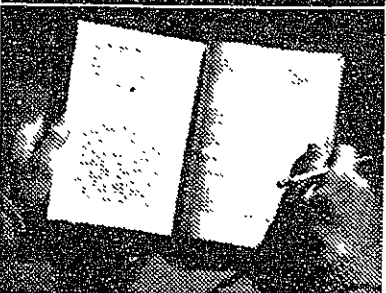
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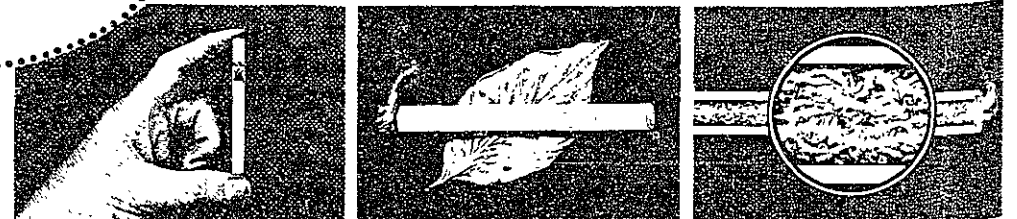
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