



## 100 to Tour MIT

### High School Counselors To Attend Meeting Here

Over 100 high school college advisers will be coming to MIT next Thursday and Friday in the fourth annual Guidance Conference. While here, they will tour the Institute, hear addresses by deans and administration leaders, and present their own views of guidance problems in forums and panel discussions.

This program, under the direction of Mr. Robert Weatherall of the Admissions Office, is designed both to advertise the Institute and to give guidance officers basic information on college selection procedures. Among the programs scheduled for the visitors are talks by Deans Bel-luschi, Brown, Brooks, and Harrison on the concept of scientific education; a discussion of Russian scientific education by Prof. Sanborn Brown; and an address by President Stratton at the Faculty Club.

The guidance counsellors will also participate in panel discussions. Some of the topics to be covered include financial aids, modern languages, the Advanced Placement program and revisions of high school science curricula. There will also be several panels on the guidance and selection processes at MIT, during which the counsellors will present their own view of the problems involved.

A high point of the two-day program is a luncheon on Thursday, October 8th, at which each visitor will be accompanied by an MIT student from his own home town or neighborhood. It has been found in previous conferences that some of the most fruitful exchanges occur at this luncheon with the students.

The counsellors come from all parts of the country. Their hotel bills, and all travel expenses above \$50, are being paid by the Admissions Office.

Weatherall states that the beneficial effects of the first three conferences are clearly seen whenever a member of the MIT Admissions Office visits a local high school. These visits are another phase of the "advertisement and information" program. About thirty faculty members and six admissions officers spend one week each year visiting high schools throughout the country. Each representative visits about fifteen schools in his area in that week. They find that a definite rapport has been established in those schools whose college advisor has visited MIT during the Guidance Conference.

### Beatosophy Flourish at Walker; Acquaintance Dance Planned

The Beat Spirit which lies at the heart of every MIT student will come to the fore this October 17th, when the Walker Staff will hold its first IDC-Beatnik-Acquaintance Dance-Party. This far far out event, something unique in the history of the Institute, will feature "swinging" records and an abundant supply of chicks from all the girls' schools in Boston.

All cats are requested to bring their own guitars, bongos, and espresso mugs. Those who wish to sit should bring their own pads, but orange crates will be provided for conformists. In addition to espresso, cigars and raw fruit will be sold as refreshments.

Walker Memorial should be unrecognizable when the Walker Staff gets finished redecorating. The front steps and columns will be transformed into an alleyway, and the murals will be covered up with samples of student Staff Dadaism.

As for dress, the members of Walker Staff are now selling black turtle-neck "beat shirts" for \$1.50 apiece. The rest of the costume should be as beat as possible.

It is rumored that a high point of the evening's entertainment will be poetry readings by a well-known member of the Humanities Department.

Tickets for this event, along with the beat-shirts, will be on sale in the lobby of Building Ten starting October 13th. Tickets cost \$1.25 singly, or a season ticket for the 7 IDC's may be purchased for \$6.

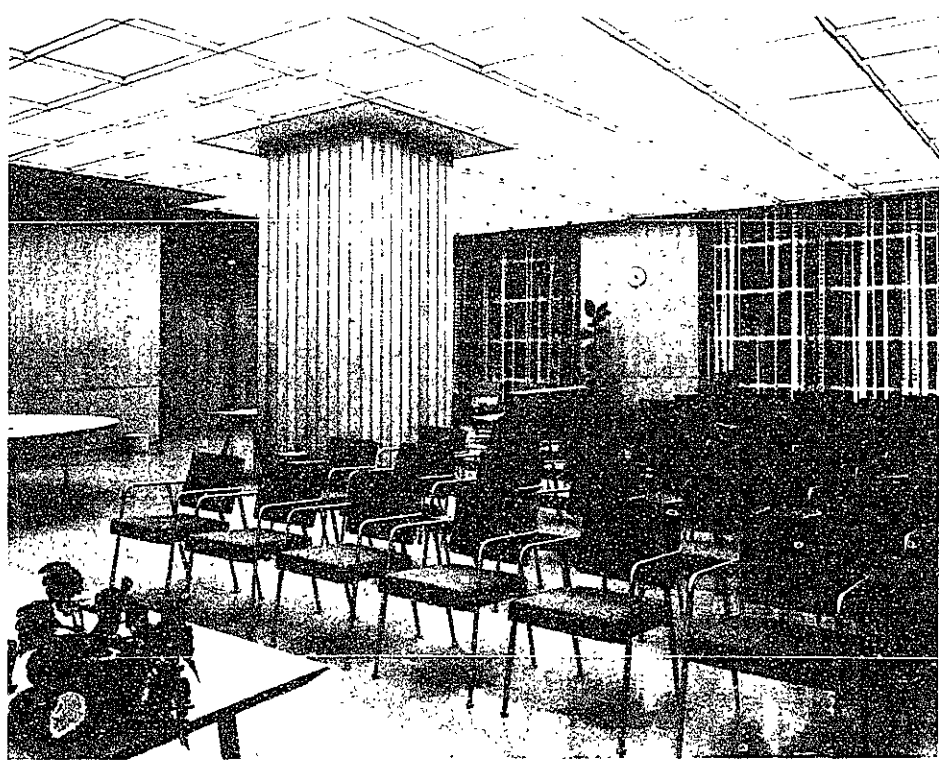
### Geology Department Plans Earth Sciences Center

The Geology and Geophysics department is now making plans to form a new Earth Sciences Center, which will be housed in a new building. This has been made possible by a 2.5 million dollar grant from Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Green of Dallas, Texas. The building, scheduled for completion in 1962, will be located in the empty space just east of the swimming pool garden. It is being designed by Ieoh M. Pei associates of New York. Mr. Pei is a graduate of the Institute.

The new building will make possible the reunification of the Lindgren Geological Library and the Schwarz Map Room, as well as the expansion and diversification of the department's many other facilities.

According to Professor Robert R. Schrock, the head of the department, the main advantage of the building will be the amalgamation of all the operations of the Geology and Geophysics department, making it possible for experts in their various fields to cooperate closely with one another.

### Vannevar Bush Room Dedicated



This photo shows the inside of the new Vannevar Bush Room on the first floor of Building 10. The room, named in honor of Vannevar Bush, Chairman Emeritus of the MIT Corporation, was dedicated on Alumni Day this past June.

### Von Hippel Leaves On Rhodes Grant



Frank N. von Hippel, '59, is shown aboard the SS United States, on his way to England. Von Hippel graduated in Course VIII this June and will continue his studies in England as a Rhodes Scholar.

### Frosh to Elect Section Leaders

Freshman Council elections will be held during 5.01 Chemistry recitations on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6th and 7th. Jerry Stack, head of the Secretariat, urged all freshmen to attend these classes so that "they might have a voice in starting their own class government." Stack also advised candidates to prepare a statement of their intents and purposes before balloting begins.

The Council, to be comprised of one representative from each of the thirty-five sections, will head the class of '63 and organize the freshmen for Field Day, the annual Freshman-Sophomore rivalry contest which is planned for Saturday, November 7th.

### Student Loses Passport Quick Return Imperative

Konstantine Andractas '62, a civil engineering student from Athens, Greece, has lost his briefcase containing his passport at Walker Memorial on the evening of Sept. 28th.

Andractas stated that he left his briefcase containing the passport, books, dictionary, and sliderule outside Morris Hall about 7 p.m. Since lack of a passport might force him to leave the United States, it is urgent that any news about it be reported to him at Ware 201 immediately.

### NROTC Prof. Lowell Head Among New Appointments

The Institute has recently announced a series of appointments. Among the new Faculty members are a professor of Naval Science and director of the Lowell Institute School. Also announced were promotions to associate and assistant professorships.

Captain George L. Street, III, has been named Professor of Naval Science. He will command the Naval R.O.T.C. Unit and the Naval Administrative Unit at MIT.

A graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Captain Street served during World War II as submarine commander in the Pacific. Among his decorations are the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Navy Cross, and the Silver Star. Previous to his appointment to MIT, Captain Street commanded the Attack Transport U.S.S. Fremont, which participated in the 1958 Lebanese crisis.

Named acting director of the Lowell Institute School was Dr. F. Leroy Foster, current director of MIT's Division of Sponsored Research.

Dr. Foster's appointment fills a post vacated by the death of Professor Arthur L. Townsend, who had held this position since 1944.

Dr. Foster holds B.S., M.S., and Sc.D. degrees from MIT, and has served on the Institute staff since 1925. He became director of the Division of Sponsored Research upon its establishment in 1955.

Appointed associate professors were Dr. Warren G. Bennis, School of Industrial Management, Dr. Lincoln Bloomfield, Department of Economics and Social Science, and Dr. William F. Schreiber, Department of Electrical Engineering.

Those named assistant professors are: in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Dr. Ali S. Argon, and Dr. Pierre J. Brosens; Department of Metallurgy, Alfred R. Cooper, Jr.; School of Industrial Management, Dr. Paul H. Cootner; Department of Civil Engineering, Robert G. Dean, Yehuda Stavsky, and Egons Tons; Department of Humanities, Dr. Abner E. Shimony; Department of Economics and Social Science, Dr. Michael A. Wallach, Dr. Ronald Melzack, and Dr. Robert Evans, Jr.; Department of Electrical Engineering, Alan L. McWhorter and James W. Graham; Department of Chemical Engineering, Dr. Ronald E. Rosensweig; Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Dr. Gordon C. Oates; School of Architecture and Planning, John R. Meyer.

### Chairman Gets Post

### IBM Names Killian as Director

The International Business Machines Corporation announced on September 29, the election of Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as a director, succeeding Edward M. Douglas.

Dr. Killian, President of the MIT from 1949 to 1959, was the special assistant for Science and Technology to President Eisenhower. He was also a member of the President's Communications Policy Boards, the President's Advisory Committee on Management and the Committee for the White House Conference on Education. He is at present a member of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee and the President's Board of Consultants on Foreign Intelligence Activities.

A director of the General Motors Corporation, Dr. Killian is also a trustee of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and chairman of the board of trustees of the Nutrition Foundation.

In recognition of his many public service contributions, Dr. Killian has received numerous awards including the National Academy of Science's Public Welfare Medal and the Gold Medal Award of the National Institute of Social Sciences. He was named an Officer of the French Legion of Honor in 1957 and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

### Dominican Friar with Naval Background To Lead Catholic Club Discussion Group

A Dominican Friar who is a graduate engineer and participated in the bombing of Hiroshima will be the discussion leader of a series of seminars sponsored by the Tech Catholic Club. The series, entitled "God and Physics", will be held in Room 3-133 from 4 to 6 P.M. beginning this evening.

Father William A. Wallace, O.P., will lead the discussion and lecture periods. Father Wallace, a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Sigma Xi, received a B.S. in Electrical Engineering and an M.S. in physics. He went on to take a Ph.D. in the philosophy of science and a Doctorate of Sacred Theology at the University of Fribourg, in Germany.

During World War II, Wallace spent five years in the navy, for which he was awarded the legion of merit. He worked for two years at the Naval Ordnance Lab, at which time he was associated with Francis Bitter, now professor of Physics here. Later, Wallace spent three years in the Pacific Theatre, where he was assigned to mine-laying from a B-29, and later worked with the task force that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

The discussion series will consider Thomas Aquinas' first two proofs for the existence of God: the argument from motion and the argument from efficient cause. Father Wallace will be particularly concerned with answering scientific objections to these proofs, drawn from both classical and modern physics. All interested are invited to attend.

### Walter Munford '23 U.S. Steel Head, Dies

Walter F. Munford, president of United States Steel Corporation and an alumnus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died at the Cape Cod Hospital Monday, September 28.

Mr. Munford, a native of Worcester, Mass., attended Worcester Polytechnical Institute and completed his education in 1923 with his graduation from MIT.

After graduation Mr. Munford started full-time employment with the U. S. Steel Corporation in Worcester. Advancing through the ranks of U. S. Steel, Mr. Munford became president and chief administrative officer of U. S. Steel and chairman of its executive committee on May 5 of this year. He was fifty-nine at the time of his death.

R. Marsh

### Crime and Punishment

Last year at least seven MIT students left school as a result of the administrative boot. In each case the "request to withdraw" came as a result of deliberations held entirely within the administration. The offenses were mostly thefts; generally of Institute property. Because the offenders carried on their activities outside of a particular dormitory or living group, their cases did not "fit" into the scheme of student judicial committees. They were handled in the Dean's office, and here were the decisions of expulsion made.

We as students must realize that the ultimate authority for decisions of such consequence lie, and rightfully so, with the Dean of Students. Yet, we cannot help but question the measures which have been taken in the past; discipline for acts of a serious nature seem to have only two possible punishments. They are probation or expulsion.

Probation, most often of the "pencil" type which leaves no permanent blot on an individual's record, must be considered as almost completely ineffective. It is essentially a warning, the mildest form of discipline which now exists. On the other hand, expulsion is the most drastic. There seems to be no middle ground.

Offenses by college students fall in a broad range, from the distorted collegiate prank to the acts of "pure crime", i.e. out and out theft. There are also other areas of endeavor for which disciplinary action may be needed. It is impossible to believe that this wide range of discipline is handled either effectively or fairly when only two widely diverse punishments exist.

A student whose actions belie his responsibilities should certainly be disciplined. The punishment should vary with the seriousness of the action. It should involve some positive action on the part of the offender. Except in the most extreme cases, a first offense should not result in expulsion of the student.

How can such a disciplinary philosophy be put into action? First a number of general areas of punishment should be developed. This could involve anything from weekly conferences with a Dean to working at a hospital or mental institution during the weekend, or perhaps at the Institute, doing something useful.

We feel that the establishment of such an area of discipline would be an excellent innovation; it might even save the conscience of the student. It could not help but be a constructive experience. It would fill an absolutely necessary gap in present punitive measures.

### Letters

#### Diety and Disagreement

TO THE EDITOR:

When, many years ago (or so it seems), Mr. Frankenhuis joined your staff, I was mildly elated. I disagreed with most of his reviews, thought him a fairly bad critic, and found him somewhat autocratic. However, he was interesting and knew something of the English language. In these two respects he was a vast improvement over his predecessor — therefore, my elation.

As time has gone by, he has repeatedly shown a lack of knowledge concerning the things he has reviewed. He has often shown, also, an unwillingness to learn about the cultural heritage of the country producing the picture. This is inexcusable in a critic.

In the case of "Porgy and Bess", only one of his criticisms is true; the one concerning the "still-life" appearance of the set during musical numbers. This, however, is on purpose, as Mr. Frankenhuis would know had he looked into the opera's background. (I have done this, and seen it.)

My true reason for this letter is to demand, as one of the fast shrinking minority (you published the figures last year) who actually pay for your poor excuse for a paper, that Mr. Frankenhuis be replaced. Any critic who has so confused himself with the Deity to state that no one who has seen the picture ever disagrees with his review does not deserve to be backed by even so poor a paper as yours.

In hopes that you will soon be a fairly accurate newspaper — the first step being a new critic —

H. L. Elman, '60

*A reviewer must consider the movie as art and as entertainment, in short, as theater. We believe it necessary, only to consider the movie as presented, not the "cultural heritage," or the "background," or the original "opera." A "still-life" scene, if it is bad theater, may be criticized whether it were inserted by Goldwyn or Gershwin. The movie-goer will, in the end, have to form his own opinion, no matter what reviews he may have read, and we do not intend to replace Mr. Frankenhuis because Mr. Elman did, indeed, disagree with him.*

Ed.

### cherchez la femme

Were you dateless last weekend? If so, this weekend is your chance to remedy this situation. Yes, men, girls want to meet YOU!!! This Friday and Saturday evenings many local girls schools are participating in the mixer madness which is dominating the Boston college scene. For a pleasant mixer weekend try the following recipe.

At eight o'clock Friday evening, arrive at Zero Marlborough Street (Boston), the home of the Katharine Gibbs School. These girls usually present outstanding mixers, but don't arrive too late, for their social rooms are quite small. The four hundred sixty Gibbs girls, who have often spent a year at such schools as Smith and U. Mass., range in ages between seventeen and twenty-four this fall.

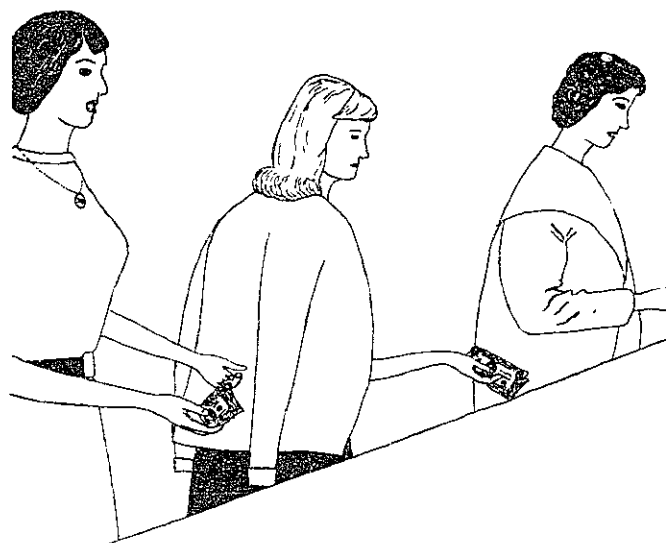
After Gibbs, slip over to 411 Commonwealth Avenue until midnight for the Garland Junior College dance; Garland girls really know how to plan a mixer. Their band, entertainment, and refreshments are always excellent. Dress in conservative Ivy League fashion and prepare your conversation to oscillate between Yale weekends and Bermuda. Garland is a combined junior college-finishing school, and the girls are usually extremely attractive and quite charming. How this nearby school has avoided mention in the *Social Beaver* is certainly a mystery.

Saturday evening the MIT Freshman (in name only) Acquaintance Dance, "Pleased to MIT You", will be held at Walker Memorial. In past years, upperclassmen have entered this dance and absconded with many of the girls.

For a really promising Saturday evening, go Wellesley. Yes, Wellesley dormitories are having their open house acquaintance dances. At least four houses plan to participate this weekend, and other houses will follow in weeks to come. One benefit to freshman Techmen at Wellesley is that a man can tell that a girl is a freshman if she is wearing a yellow name badge. One of the finest and largest women's colleges in the nation, Wellesley has girls to satisfy every man's dating tastes, so don't be surprised if you have to elbow your way through a few Harvard and Yale students to attain a vantage point near the dance floor. If the competition is keen at these dances (which is often the case), you might suggest having a coke at the "Well" to your dancing partner.

Although it is better to have invitations to these mixers, invitations are certainly not a necessity. So Good Hunting.

LMA



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### The Tech

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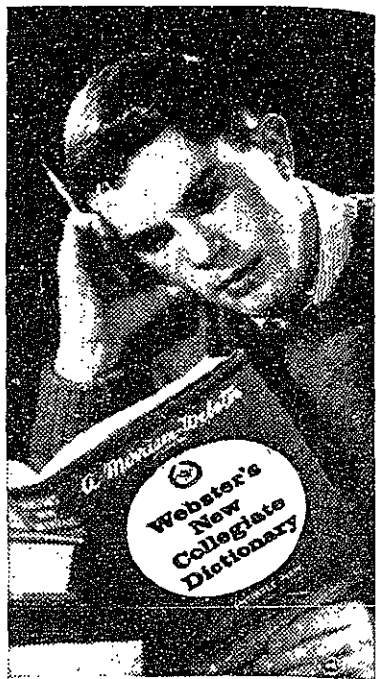
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# Tapparo finds Cuba Land of Friendliness, Vitality, Confusion

At first glance the eight days in Cuba might have been regarded as the perfect chance to relax before returning to the academic grind. Yet as guests of the Federation of University Students, the early days of September were spent in a blur of activity, trying to see and meet as much of Cuba and the Cubans as possible. Our group of one-hundred-ninety students toured a great portion of the western end of this picturesque island, awed by the beauty of the country and the vitality of its citizens.

We knew that the purpose of our visit was to be propagandized, but no one dreamed that it could be so pleasant. The cordiality of the Cubans, who did everything possible to make our stay a pleasure, made us forget that this was a country recently racked by revolution and its violent aftermath.

## Air of Vital Enthusiasm

One's first impression is filled with the evidence of enthusiasm the people have for the new government, barely nine months old. Even among the older generation, the youth-packed government of Fidel Castro receives high praise. It is not far-fetched to say that Cuba is a young country filled to overflowing with the enthusiasm and daring of youth. In the following lines I would like to give a few glimpses of the highlights of my stay in this recently liberated republic.

Certainly the most significant factor is not a reform nor a conquest, but the man himself — Fidel. It is impossible to describe the faith and hope the Cubans place in this man. In the minds of many he is a twentieth century Christ — his appearance detracting nothing from this illusion. His name is constantly on his admirers' lips, his picture graces every home. The toys of the children feature Fidel dolls, and his ubiquitous fatigue uniforms. The man himself is a picture of strength. Tall, ruggedly handsome, he still wears his hallmark beard and disheveled uniform. On his hip is a .45 automatic, the belligerent reminder of a now "peaceful" nation.

## Playing at Government

Castro speaks of every Cuban as his child. In fact, one might at times get the idea that this new government is a big game for him and his youthful cohorts. There is no rigour of diplomacy or protocol, for at times Castro gives the impression that he is purposely avoiding diplomatic contacts. Fidel, who personally makes all major decisions, is rarely found in his Habana office or Habana-Hilton suite. His life is one big whistle-stop tour; Pinar del Rio in the west today, Santiago de Cuba in the east tomorrow. At times governmental gristmills are at a standstill for want of his signature. However, it can hardly be said that he is not sincere. He loves his people and his country, and they are almost unanimously his willing servants.

## Unanimous Hospitality

The Cuban people themselves are no less remarkable. From Las Villas millionaire to Vinales peasant the hospitality extended made me feel ashamed of the comparable United

Frank Tapparo, '60, is shown upon his return to Cambridge. As can be seen, he has taken advantage of favorable tax structures to accumulate an abundant stock of select Cuban liquid refreshments.



States "graciousness". Nothing was too much for them; it was all their pleasure to treat the "Estudiantes Americanos" as though we were royalty. They tried very hard to impress upon us that they were our friends — and even more so that they looked to the United States as their model of perfection. They never tired of hearing our replies to such queries as — "Do you think Cuba is becoming a Communist country?" and "Do you believe everything your newspapers print when much of it is Batista-supported lies?"

I tried to answer these questions by saying that nowhere did I see the evidences of Communism, but that certain of the reforms did appear to be of a Communist bent. As for the charge against our newspapers, I tried to explain that while certain reports were opposed to the Castro methods of government, American journalists tried to present a true picture of the situation.

As I mentioned previously, the hope of all ages and classes of Cubans was fantastic. They looked upon this new government as the realization of their dreams. This liberation was often compared to our own civil war for the similar effect it displayed.

of Habana were thronging even during the weepers under construction; the ten thousand new schools promised well on the way — these added to the determined yet relaxed atmosphere. Habana itself is a true tropical beauty spot, growing both in size and splendor.

A topic of mysterious interest here at Tech were those who had been tilling it and yet are still forced to sell.

## Financing the Reform

The law of May 1959 places the maximum land ownership at 100 caballerias (about 3316 acres) and only when such a farmer is producing 50% above the nationally-stated yield. Other less lucky farmers are limited to 30 cabs. This new system of ownership has met with displeasure, as might be expected. Land-owners, among them United States interests, are being forced to sell — for which payment in twenty-year redeemable bonds is given. These bonds are not backed by the government treasury, depleted as it may be, but rather by the Agrarian Reform Fund — consisting wholly of contributions. At present, all money going to the fund is diverted to the purchase of machinery; the bonds being worth about as much as the paper on which they are printed.

Generally, it must be said that the Cubans are trying. In many ways, though, it seems that the Fidelista government is trying too much too soon. This unbridled enthusiasm seems to lead to confusion rather than progress in many cases. Such predicaments are the meat of Communist infiltration. For a man who visualizes much in a naive "good guy, bad guy" manner, mistakes of great importance could well lead to his destruction.

## Castro's Self-Determination

Coupled with this we have the stubbornness which marked Fidel's success. He desires to be completely independent, to an extent that he will not ask for aid even if failure to do so means economic ruin. Castro is sold on a Cuba of, by, and for the Cubans. While wishing to remain friendly with his American neighbors, he wants to pick himself up by his own well-worn bootstraps. If he can do this while maintaining some sort of economic stability, success may well be his. Failure will lead to sudden disaster.

Cuba must keep its head out of the clouds. The storybook, carnival air must give way to concrete realism. The faith and hope of the Cubans can do wonders, but sound governmental practices must finally take over. I hope that for many the dream will soon end before a garish nightmare results.

## Editors Note:

Frank Tapparo '60 was the guest of the Federation of University Students of Cuba for a week early in September. This free trip was a result of an invitation extended to the delegates at the National Student Congress at the University of Illinois. The following is Tapparo's report of his impressions of Cuba after a week there, meeting the people and seeing the country.

## Building of a Nation

During the sun-filled days the cities are a beehive of activity. Beautiful modern sky-hours of the morning and the siesta hours of the afternoon. It lent the air of a continuous carnival.

## The Agrarian Reform

Nothing is the topic of more conversation, except maybe Castro himself, than the Agrarian Reform. This system of agricultural re-allocation is designed to make the most of the fertile land. It is hotly debated as in many aspects it is the picture of a Soviet collective farm.

By pooling machinery and transportation facilities, the once-handicapped farmer now has the latest equipment at his disposal. However, all the sugar, tobacco, and hemp is sold to the government which is in effect counter to what we call free enterprise.

This reform has also taken on a different meaning for those who will not profit from the move. The large land-owners are in many cases required to sell their land to the government for re-distribution. While some of this land was left fallow by the gentlemen-farmers, there also mystified me in Cuba — sleep. The streets

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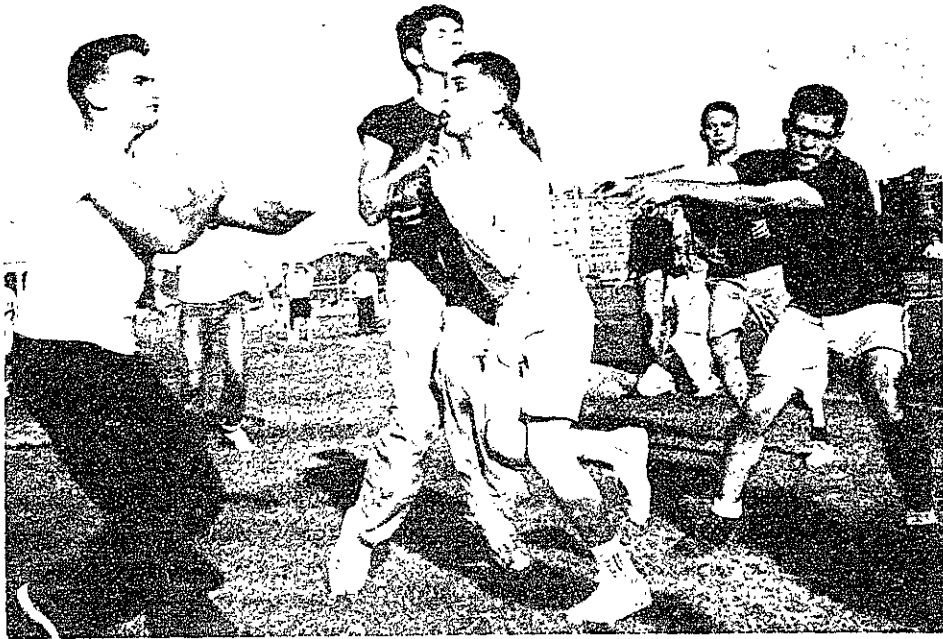
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**Delts Title Defense Saturday**



Rene Bertrand G is shown carrying the ball for Burton House during their 23-12 win over Chi Phi last weekend.

Headlining this weekend's football activity will be the League I contest between defending champion Delta Tau Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Delts in fine condition after a scrimmage with Baker House last Sunday will be looking for their eighth straight victory and their first of the current campaign. In other League I activity, DU fresh from their victory over Delta Kappa Epsilon, will tangle with once victorious Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Phi Gams suffered the loss of several key players as Ed Pollard '60 broke a bone in his foot and Don De

**Golfers Down URI In First Fall Match**

Last Friday, in the first fall varsity golf match in the history of MIT, as well as in New England, the varsity golf team soundly defeated URI on their home links by a score of 6-3. It was a successful debut for the Beaver's new golf coach, John Merriman.

Raul Karman '61 playing in the top position, lost to the former Rhode Island scholastic champion in a close match. Chuck Gamble '62, the number two man, edged his opponent 2-1. Ties were rendered by Dave Pope '62 and Colin Clive '60, Tech's third and fifth men, respectively. Captain Bob Larson '60, playing in the number four spot, easily won his match 5-3. Darnett Nelson '61 in the number six spot was defeated.

The Beaver's greater depth was obvious as the seventh through ninth men all turned in victories. These men included Nick Kneen '62, Hank Bernmet '62 and Kearney Hibbard '60.

The next match is a return engagement with URI here at Tsch.

**on deck**

**Geology Department Plans Earth Science Center**

Friday  
Varsity Cross Country with Bates, B.C., and Brandeis at Franklin Park 4:00 p.m.  
Saturday  
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**MIT Sailors Face Competition in Four Meets this Weekend**

Twenty-three sailors will be on the waters this weekend as the fall sailing season moves into full swing with four regattas. Heading the slate is the 18th Invitational Quadrangular Regatta at the Coast Guard Academy on Saturday. MIT will be defending their title against BU, Brown and Coast Guard. Each school will enter crews in two dinghies, one sloop, and one Raven.

On the Charles River the same afternoon will be a JV Pentagonal meet. Holy Cross will defend the Bishop Donaghy Bowl in the 3rd Holy Cross Invitational Regatta to be held at MIT Sunday. Meanwhile, on the Thames River at New London, Tech sailors will compete in the "A" division of the sloop eliminations.

**Five IM Managers Chosen by Council**

At the opening meeting of the Intramural Council held on September 22, five intramural managers were elected. Claren Anderson '62 was chosen tennis-golf manager and Paul Olmstead '62 wrestling manager. Managing basketball will be Tom Burns '62, filling the hockey position will be Leo Gagan '61, and managing the intramural bowling for the coming season will be Dick Clayton '62.

It was voted that squash be added as a minor intramural sport to be run as a tournament and on a provisional basis for one season. Tabled was a motion to the effect that Graduate House be ineligible for the All-Sports Trophy. This motion, however, was not designed to restrict such groups from participation or championship in any given sport.

Renyier '60 injured his shoulder. League II action pits Theta Chi against Alpha Tau Omega.

The "A" Division schedule is rounded out by contests between Sigma Alpha Mu in League III, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon engages Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma tackles Pi Lambda Phi in League IV.

In Division B action, Baker House opens against once beaten Phi Kappa Sigma. The Bakerites will feature a hard charging line led by the Tapparo brothers Frank '60 and Dave '61 who will be playing the offensive tackle positions. Meanwhile Burton House meets Senior House I in a battle for the League V Leadership. Both teams were successful in their debuts.

**B Division Scores**

League V  
Burton House 23 — Chi Phi 12  
Senior House I 13 — Kappa Sigma 12  
League VI  
Theta Delta Chi 20—Walker Staff 0  
Senior House II 20 — NRSA 7  
League VII  
Student House 22 Phi Beta Epsilon 2  
Dover Club 20 —  
Grad House Dining Staff 6  
League VIII  
Phi Kappa Sigma 6—Kappa Sigma 0

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