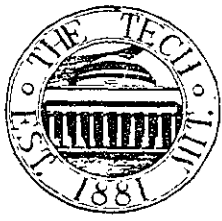


# The Tech



NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXIX No. 26

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1959

5 Cents

## Friday Still Empty

## Kingston Trio Here For JP Nov. 7

The Kingston Trio has been signed for Saturday night of this year's Junior Prom Weekend. Negotiations for Friday night's band, nearing the final stages, are not yet definite but may be completed within several days.

The weekend, November 6-7, was originally to feature the trio of Stan Kenton, June Christy, and the Four Freshmen. However, JP Committee was informed in mid-August that the group had split up professionally.

In the meantime, the Baton Society, not knowing the date of JP Weekend, arranged for the Kingston Trio to appear under its sponsorship in Kresge Auditorium November 7.

Arrangements were completed between JP Committee and Baton Society in a unique relationship with the result that Kingston Trio will be on campus Saturday night as part of JP weekend.

Junior Prom Committee was in negotiation with Tommy Dorsey this summer, but Dorsey signed with another group before negotiations were complete. Reliable sources say that the committee is now in communication with Larry Elgart and his orchestra. The contract is now in the mail, but Elgart has not signed.

Public Relations Committee will handle the Prom Queen contest as in years past. Any date of the Class of '61 may be entered in the contest by her escort.

## Prof. B. Proctor, Course XX Head, Dies Suddenly at Desk Thursday

Dr. Bernard E. Proctor, head of the Department of Food Technology, died unexpectedly in his office early Thursday afternoon, September 24.

Born in Malden on May 5, 1901, Dr. Proctor was graduated from Malden High School in 1919 and from MIT in 1923. He received his Ph.D. from MIT in 1927 and served as an instructor in biology and public health until 1930 when he was made an assistant professor. He was appointed a professor of food technology in 1944 and head of the department in 1952.

Through his wise and energetic leadership, Dr. Proctor contributed immeasurably to the reputation of his department. He himself did pioneering research in many fields, including most recently in the sterilization of food by radiation. For many years he had also given much of his time to public service as a consultant on food problems.

Dr. Proctor is survived by his wife, the former Miriam H. Patten of Andover, Mass. They have made their home at 100 Memorial Drive, Cambridge.



## Nixon 2 to 1 Favorite Over Rockefeller In Young Republican Primary at Midway

Vice President Richard M. Nixon proved to be a two to one favorite over Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller in the preferential presidential primary held at the Activities Midway Friday evening, September 18.

Out of a total 134 ballots cast, Mr. Nixon received 74 votes to Mr. Rockefeller's 32. However, in a poll where characters like Alfred E. Neuman and Mickey Mouse receive almost as many votes as Lyndon Johnson or Adlai Stevenson, the results should not be taken too seriously except to note that they were decidedly Republican in nature.

## Freshman to Vote Soon Representative to Talk

Freshman section elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6, according to Jerry Staack, Elections Chairman of the Secretariat. Staack also announced that representatives of the committee would speak to freshman classes this week about the forthcoming election.

## Politics on Pluto

## MIT Given Space Politics Grant

The Rockefeller Foundation has awarded MIT a \$10,000 grant for a study of the "politics of outer space" and implications of the space age for the social sciences.

This branch of political and social science deals with the legal, economic, and political problems of outer space. Some of the issues to be studied are getting into space, the rivalry of the various space powers, and the American policy in outer space.

The research represents a pioneer effort in bringing the methods of the social sciences to bear on the problems of space technology. Emphasis in the study will be placed on the implications for international relations of the exploration of outer space.

This project is closely related to an experimental seminar now underway for MIT graduate students in both the social and natural sciences. The first such seminar, conducted by the Political Science Section of the Department of Economics and Social Science, was held last spring.

Professor Lincoln P. Bloomfield, director of the United Nations project of the MIT Center for International Studies and associate professor of political science, will direct the work.

## Committee Hard at Work

## SCEP Reports to Inscomm

## ON Foreign Summer Program

Last week Student Committee on Educational Policy presented a report officially dropping plans for an organized program of summer work in Europe for Tech students which had been under their consideration almost a year.

SCEP decided that any organized program was not feasible, and recommended that students apply through departmental programs and individual arrangements with professors.

MIT dropped out of the Foreign Student Summer project in 1954 because of placement problems. Each student sent to Europe had a European counterpart in this country, whose qualifications were not under the control of the Institute.

In the fall term of 1959 SCEP communicated with Mr. J. Grant, newly appointed chairman of the International Cooperation Society. However, Mr. Grant later discouraged any move for employing Tech students, as he felt trained workers would better improve foreign relations. The ICA planned training to help those sent to serve as foreign ambassadors as well as technical engineers.

## College Grads Sought

Upon suggestion that such service by college undergraduates might constitute a method of fulfilling the military obligation, Mr. Grant replied that he was looking for college graduates who would be able to serve long terms abroad.

It is reported that a system similar to last year's will be employed to distribute options. Tickets will probably be in the range of 10-15 dollars. Last year abolished the waiting line replacing it with the raffle.

Beaver Key, will meet Wednesday night to elect its President. Arrangements for Field Day's events will be made by him with Dean John T. Rule later this week. At the present, it is expected that the glove fight and boat race will be continued in the tradition of year's past.

## NRSA Moves Into New Quarters; Apartment Dwellers Asked to Join

The new quarters of the Non-Resident Students' Association at 318 Memorial Drive are now ready for full occupancy, according to NRSA President Steve Corman, '59. The official opening date of the house was September 16th, and the past two weeks have been spent completing the move from the NRSA's old quarters in the basement of Walker Memorial.

The facilities at 318 Memorial include hi-fi and TV lounges and a bar on the first floor, and study and conference rooms on the second floor. The third floor is occupied by dormitory space for six men and the apartment for the graduate resident, Glenn Strehle, '58. There are also kitchen facilities and vending machines in the basement.

The cost for this move, which Corman estimates as running into five figures, was borne entirely by the Institute's General Fund.

## Apartment Dwellers Welcomed

There are about 275 students at MIT this year who make their homes in the Boston area, although not all of them have become active members in the NRSA. In addition, there are an approximately equal number of apartment dwellers, who are also welcome to use the facilities at 318 Memorial.

The Commuters have already organized teams in football and tennis, and others are in the process of formation. As for the social season, only some small parties have been organized; the traditional "5:15 Acquaintance Dance" is still in planning stages. Corson states that the unified dance floor space that was afforded by the old 5:15 Club room in Walker is the only thing that the commuters miss from their old quarters.

## Solar Eclipse Planned

The Institute takes pleasure in announcing a total eclipse of the sun, scheduled for 6:50 a.m. this Friday. The Eclipse will be visible for about one minute on the eastern horizon after sunrise. This service is provided by MIT for all students enrolled in 12.001 Elementary Astronomy.

## Sergeant Target Of Baker Plate

A plate hurled from Baker House at police investigating the accident on Memorial Drive last Wednesday night was apparently aimed at the District Sergeant for the Charles River Basin Division.

Metropolitan District Commission denied any knowledge of the incident during the aftermath of the accident, in which a pedestrian was killed.

Frank Tapparo, '60, Baker House President and one of the first to reach the scene, said, in answer to questions about the plate incident, "I feel that this is a poor way to start the school year in regards to our relations with the MDC." While not desiring any publicity of the incident Tapparo said it was a "stupid, thoughtless act."

## Drama Shop Plays Being Prepared

Tryouts for an evening of one act plays to be presented on Friday, October 9, at 8:30 were held yesterday. "Endgame," the first play on the evening's agenda, was written by Samuel Beckett. Jean Pierre Frankenhuis '61 will direct the production.

The second play is a mimic by Beckett. It was written for one person, and Gus Solomon '60 will act the sole part.

## Record Crowd at All-Tech Dance Nets Record Profit



Some of the many young women who paid their dollar and a quarter for the privilege of associating with MIT men.

A thousand men and women paid \$1.25 apiece last Friday night for the privilege of meeting each other. The occasion was the annual All-Tech Acquaintance Dance in Walker Memorial, held by the MIT Catholic Club. This attendance is the largest ever recorded for the All-Tech Dance.

Dance Committee Chairman Vince Lysaght '62 reports that there was a ratio of about six women to five men at the dance. Included in this figure is most of the freshman class of Simmons, who attended en masse.

Catholic Club Treasurer Klaus Berkner '60 estimates that the expenses for the dance were about \$600. Approximately \$1,000 was grossed at the dance, taking account of a number of complimentary tickets issued. The profits are to be used for such Catholic Club projects as speakers, seminars, a newsletter, and an Advent Mission. The Catholic Club credits their success to a combination of hard work, advance planning, and good luck.

## OCTOBER 1959 EXAMINATION PERIOD

Applications for Condition Examinations due Tuesday, October 6, in Room 7-142.

## Debugging JP

Following last year's commendable example, the "second night" of Junior Prom this year will be at least an equal, and probably greater, drawing card than the Friday night formal dance.

A distinct change of JP philosophy suddenly appeared in 1958 when Count Basie was hired for what before had been a more or less drab informal evening. As a result, Saturday night was the big one; the informality and atmosphere of the Cage affair had a distinctly MIT flavor. Another quite important outcome of the new type of weekend was that it gave the flagging enthusiasm for the weekend a distinct shot in the arm, which will probably be reflected in ticket sales this year.

Another of last year's innovations, the completely random table selection, proved conclusively that prom-goers really don't consider where they sit, a life or death affair; previous three day lines for a good table were eliminated and nobody suffered. We hope the policy will be continued.

However, Friday night is still important and the JP committee seems to be a bit bogged down in preparations for it. One of the best ways to lose faith in human nature and morality in the business world is to try to hire a band through a typical broker.

We look forward to prompt action and the continuation of a fine Junior Prom tradition.

## Letters

### Ultimate Authority

TO THE EDITOR:

The September 22 number of *The Tech* carried a story concerning the Housemaster system in the Senior House, in which was contained this statement: "Dr. Goodenough also receives ultimate disciplinary authority over the dormitory." This is not entirely correct. Ultimate disciplinary authority over the living groups rests with the Dean's Office and has been largely delegated to student government, specifically to the Institute Judicial Committee and its sub-committees within the living groups.

It is hoped by the Dean's Office, however, that those recommendations of house judicial committees which formerly were sent to the Dean's Office will, in the future, be referred to the Housemaster.

Chris Sprague, '60  
UAP

## review

### Look Back in Anger

John Osborne, the author of "Look Back in Anger", is a typical product of an agitated post-war period and a restless cold war, an "angry" young man. Revolted by the established state of society, rather than seek for improvement or change the angry young man only sneers, scorns and criticizes in a destructive way, emphasizing the rot and the wrong, neglecting or waving the good or the useful.

The movie in this light is perfect. Tony Richardson, the director, handles the actors with roughness and sharp accuracy, moving them around in a mixture of poverty and nobility, integrating them to the background of a simple and dirty neighborhood. The anguished solos of the camera, wandering over the roofs, assimilating scenes and mixing them in a ghostly fashion, are very close to the exactitude of the human mind, which never cuts one scene entirely before going into the next one. Effective photography sets up the mood without being too arty, and its slow fades and melting effects bring up all the inner revolt of the characters.

Trotting along in the back of our minds is the sub-plot, tantalizing by opposed to the recent "Room at the top" theme which had a hero of poor origin fighting his way up in the higher strata of society. "Look Back in Anger" has a girl of wealthy origin fighting her way down to the common people. But, as mentioned above, this is a sub-plot.

The main subject of the movie is Anger. Anger against the successful veteran of the Indias; anger against the rule of the supervisor who gives licenses away in the market, and takes them away much faster; anger against the static being of society, with its ambitious little actresses, its Bentleys, its sickening treatment of death and illness; anger against the "American world" in which "you have to be American to enjoy it"; anger against religion, and its artificiality!

Richard Burton, as Jimmy Porter, lives his part with courage, self-pity, sensitivity, revolt; this world is rotten and doomed, and he feels the burden of its rot and doom upon himself. The language is strikingly powerful, poetic at times, with a light touch of comedy overriding the inherent cynicism of a disillusioned youth.

If something must be said against the movie, it is about its overload of problems: all the flaws of mankind are treated with the same contempt, from the birth of a baby and its premature death to the gloomy aspects of a regulated life; the alcohol of smoky jazz cabarets; the procession of

old ladies going to church; the filth and primitivity of the boarding-room where they live; the coldness of a cemetery by the railroad tracks; the smelling fumes of a dying humanity; the extinction of love; the omnipresent, omniscient, ruling authority of the little by the little, for the little, with the little.

Strangely enough the primary aspect of the society Jimmy lives in is its conformism, and the very reason of his Anger is this immutability of concepts; but because of his revolt the hero falls in the same category: he conforms in his anger, he is satisfied by his criticism, and never crosses the gap between thought and action. That is where he fails, and with him all the "angry young men."

"Look Back in Anger" is a must, and if understood may lead to a dangerous position of conformity in non-conformism. It's worth the try.

Jean Pierre Frankenhuis, '61

## Cherchez la Femme

The Girls Are Back!! To the college man Boston signifies girls schools and plenty of them. Nowhere in the nation is there such a concentration of college women. With only a week of school completed, many of the colleges in the area have already started their male trapping mixers.

The "mixer-men" started their season with the crowded All Tech Acquaintance Dance at which most Techmen had to listen to the whining Brookline High School girls complain about the price of admission. Some fellows were fortunate enough to meet an occasional pretty Simmons girl.

Three other mixers which were competing with the MIT Dance were at the Chamberlain School (90 Marlborough Street), Endicott Junior College, LaSelle Junior College. The Endicott girls have gone mixer mad this fall and plan to have a mixer every other Friday. Due to some recent highway improvements, Endicott is only a forty minute drive from Tech. The freshman girls are very attractive and lively, ranging from the Long Island sophisticate to the Kansas farm girls, and are eager to meet more MIT "engineers".

The annual Simmons "rat-race" was a smash hit with most Techmen last Saturday. After sending five hundred invitations, the Simmons Social Committee crammed girls and guys into the claustrophobic Georgian Room at the Statler. Simmons has its usual cute, pin-grabbing girls this year, and many late-comers were disappointed to discover that many of the girls were whisked from the mixer early to join parties at the nearby Back Bay fraternity houses.

Wellesley and Radcliffe have not as yet scheduled their acquaintance dances, although the reports concerning the freshman girls at these schools have been glowing. Even Harvard is pleased with this year's flock of Radcliffe girls. A group of blonde Southern lashdroopers has invaded the freshman class at Wellesley who are apparently more fun-loving than the sophisticated Class of '62. Archibald Macleish is giving some reading this Saturday evening at Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College beginning at 8:00 P.M. These readings are open to the general public and will afford any interested Techman an opportunity to meet Wellesley students at a different level than at a mixer.

LMA

## The Tech

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Juilliard Quartet, Sunday, March 13, 3:00 P.M.  
Gold and Fisdale, duo-pianists, Sunday, April 10, 3:00 P.M.

Series tickets: \$7.50 (tax exempt) from Room 14-N236, MIT. Reserved seats.  
Checks should be made payable to MIT Humanities Series.

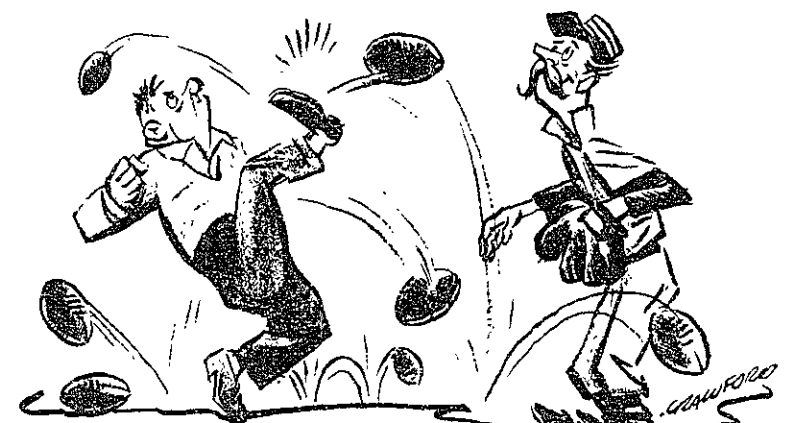


### FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafoos?

Alaric Sigafoos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (out-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.



Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-flogger was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run, and nylon.

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When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

# Rivkin Leads American Action at Vienna Youth Festival

by Dave Vilkomerson, '62  
MIT Planning Officer Malcolm D. Rivkin was almost temporary chairman of the American delegation to the red-run "World Youth Festival for Peace and Friendship," held in Vienna last summer.

"Almost" because he never took office because the Festival officials claimed the election was illegal. Their hostile attitude is easily understood — Mr. Rivkin was one of the small group who doggedly attempted to counter the deluge of propaganda for which the Festival was instituted.

**Youth Means Forty**  
The World Youth Festival (youth in Party jargon means under forty) has been held every other summer since World War II. They have been especially oriented towards the Asians

and Africans, though delegates from many countries attend. The six previous Festivals were held in Iron Curtain capitals, and the thousand of delegates, the next generation's leaders were smoothly and methodically inculcated with the wonder, power, and glory of Communism, while the bands played and everyone was peaceful and comradely.

### Americans Attend Festival

Everything went so smoothly that the World Youth Festival of 1959 was scheduled for Vienna, outside the Iron Curtain, under the curious eyes of the West.

Among the delegates streaming in for the all-expense-paid pilgrimage was a small group of Americans and other Westerners who were neither Communist nor naive.

Mr. Rivkin was one of them. Other members of this minority from MIT were Donald Blackener, Assistant to the Director of MIT's Center for International Studies, Judy Thompson, a secretary at the same Center, Inga Schneier of the Research Center, and Alve Erickson, an Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

The barrage of propaganda was enormous. One example was the seminars. Mr. Rivkin explained, "Seminars were their most important straight propaganda vehicles.

"No questions were allowed. After several prepared speeches, all by members of the Soviet bloc, Africans, and Asians, the chairman recognized individual participants. There was no debate. When delegates tried to raise questions from the floor they were shouted down.

"The speeches, too, followed basic lines. Few concentrated on the subject. The Soviets and East Europeans recited statistics on their achievements. People from developing countries pled for freedom. The East Germans attacked the West Germans, the North Koreans the South Koreans, and many the Americans."

### "We Took Offensive"

But despite the planning, things did not go smoothly for the Communists. Mr. Rivkin tells, "At most of the major seminars at least one American managed to speak. Our attack shook the careful contrivances of the chairmen. We took the offensive, stressing that America believed in freedom but that the slavery of Communism was no way to achieve it."

Although the anti-Communists did a lot, numerical inferiority and the confusion resulting from American Communists contradicting the other Americans hampered them. They were only able to make the Festival propaganda machine to lurch rather than to stop it cold.

A further blow to the success of the Festival from the Communist view was the antipathy of the Viennese people. Austrian students organized a counter-festival which featured distribution of Dr. Zhivago, banned in Russia, and took delegates to see the Iron Curtain in its barbed-wire ugliness at the nearby Hungarian border.

The officials of the Festival fought back against those who sought to present their side of the story. Mr. Rivkin described the tactics.

"The Communist counter-offensive ranged from twisting procedures at the so-called "objective" seminars to trying to confiscate pro-American pamphlets and even beating up delegates who tried to distribute them."

Such is the picture of the World Youth Festival for Peace and Friendship.

### Battle for Minds

Mr. Rivkin doesn't want the battle for the minds of tomorrow's leaders to go to the Communists by default. At the Youth Festivals the Communists recite their achievements and cast aspersions on the West until Good is equated with Communism in the delegate's mind. The serious consequences of this attitude in the minds of the potential leaders of nations is obvious.

But American Youth Festivals are not the answer, Mr. Rivkin asserts. They are opposite in their massiveness and giant organized activity from the independently, individualistic character that we value. Instead, let the student exchange program, where the student can absorb and understand the American democratic life, be increased a hundred-fold.

We should also supply technical aid to underdeveloped countries to leave the idea of Americans bringing good. Russia and China are flooding these countries with technicians.

More important would be a plan to

spot technicians in underdeveloped areas to train local technicians in American know-how. A strong economic system is the best deterrent to Communist government.

Mr. Rivkin concludes that it is of the utmost importance that we recognize the World Youth Festivals for what they are, and the danger they pose to us. It should shock us out of our complacency and force us to work to insure that some form of individualism and freedom will come to the emerging new nations of the world.

## WBTS Program Schedule

Monday	
7:30-8:45 A.M.	Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M.	Caravan
6:00	Jazz
7:00	Potpourri
7:30	Campus Affairs
7:50	News
8:00	Fiesta
9:00-1:00	Classical Music
Tuesday	
7:30-8:45 A.M.	Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M.	Caravan
6:00	Jazz
7:00	Name Show
7:50	News
8:00	Name Show
9:00-1:00	Classical Music
Wednesday	
7:30-8:45 A.M.	Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M.	Caravan
6:00	Jazz
7:00	Name Show
7:30	Campus Affairs
7:50	News
8:00	Jazz
9:00-1:00	Classical Music
Thursday	
7:30-8:45 A.M.	Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M.	Caravan
5:00	Jazz
7:30	Lighthouse Review
7:50	News
8:00	Name Show
9:00-1:00	Classical Music
Friday	
7:30-8:45 A.M.	Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M.	Caravan
6:00	Jazz
7:00	Baton Society
7:30	Campus Affairs
7:50	News
8:00	Polk Music
9:00-2:00	Nite Owl
Saturday	
2:00 P.M.	Sports Roundup
5:00	Jazz
7:00	Name Show
7:50	News
8:00	Name Show
9:00-2:00	Nite Owl
Sunday	
4:00 P.M.	Sunday Serenade
7:00	Polk Music
7:50	News
8:00	Jazz
9:00-1:00	Classical Music

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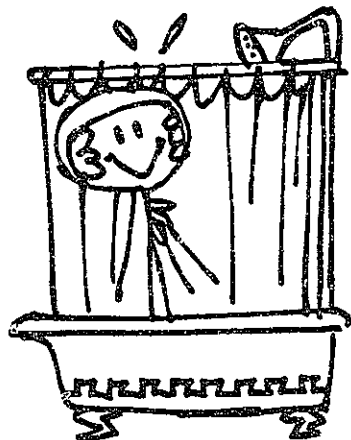
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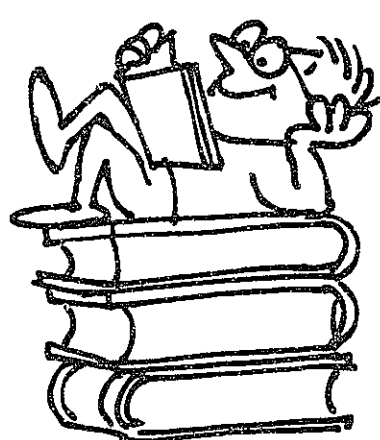
**EARLY ELLEN:** I get up so early to study that a glass of TANG tides me over until breakfast. It's delicious—and wakes you up better than a cold shower.



**ALWAYS HUNGRY HAL:** I'm a before-and-after-meal TANG man. It really fills in where fraternity food leaves off. Buy two jars. Your friends need vitamin C, too!

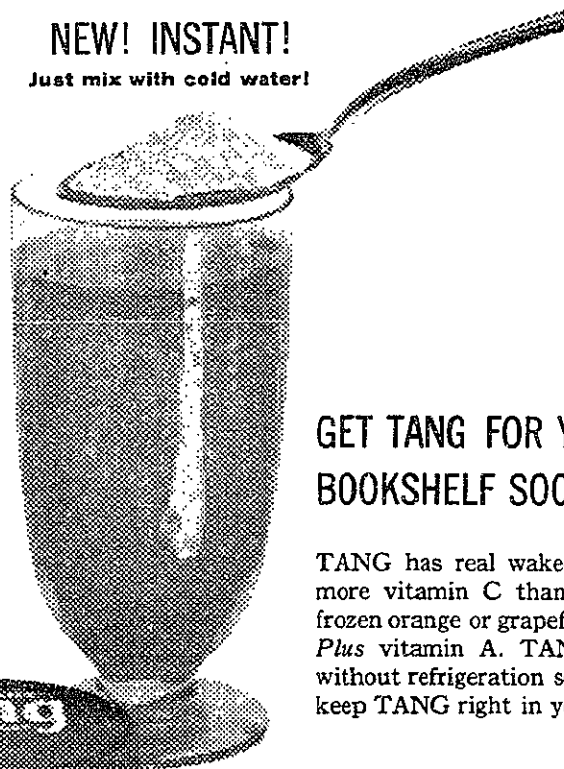


**LAST MINUTE LOUIE:** A fast TANG and I can make it through class... 'til I have time for breakfast. Fast? All you have to do is add to cold water and stir.



**DEAD BEAT DON:** I have to put in a lot of hours on my Lit. But since I have TANG on my bookshelf it really keeps me going even through the longest hours.

NEW! INSTANT!  
Just mix with cold water!



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Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

# Intramural Football Season Opens at MIT;

## Fijis Win 12-6, While Betas Romp 32-0

Autumn arrived officially at MIT this weekend with the opening of the intramural gridiron season. Twenty-six of the thirty-seven teams made their first appearances, with no upsets in "A" Division.

Only two of the four defending league champions in "A" competition had games. Phi Gamma Delta took a step toward repeating their League II title with a hard earned 12-6 victory over Theta Chi, and Beta Theta Pi showed again that they are the team to beat for the League III crown by rolling over Sigma Alpha Mu, 32-0.

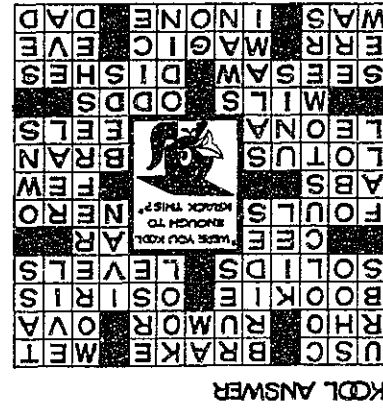
Highlighting the Betas romp was the debut of Dick Pickett, '61, at tailback. Pickett, a transfer student from St. Lawrence, tossed two scoring passes in addition to running for two more touchdowns.

The Fijis had a rough time with Theta Chi, with both squads showing early season lack of sharpness. Bruce Nelson, '60, took a first-period aerial from Chuck Ingraham, '59, as the victors' opened the scoring. This was all until the final quarter when Bob Williamson raced 60 yards to boost the Phi Gam lead to 12-0. Moments later,

Joe Patalive, '60, tossed to Will Taylor, '62, for a Theta Chi touchdown.

Phi Delta Theta appeared to be the competition in League II on the basis of their 23-6 win at the expense of Alpha Tau Omega. Led by their quarterback, Fritz Frink, '61, who ran for two t.d.'s and passed for another, the Phi Delt controlled the game, with the losers' tally coming near the end of the contest.

Don Morrison, '61, ran back the second half kickoff 80 yards to spark Sigma Phi Epsilon to a 12-0 win over Graduate House, while a strong defense and three t.d. aeriels by Paul Olmstead, '62, enabled Delta Upsilon to beat Delta Kappa Epsilon 20-0 in League I action. In League IV's only game, Alpha Epsilon Pi topped Phi Kappa Sigma 14-2 on scoring passes by Ira Jaffe, '61.



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### On Sports

The new locker rooms of the DuPont Athletic Center are beginning to be filled with the smells of grass left on shoes, the cries of spikes on the cement floor, the cracking and banging of doors wildly swung, the shouts and songs of MIT athletes getting ready for a new season.

But if the season is new the problems remain: enthusiasm and olympic spirit of "game for the game" rather than talent from the athletes, and indifference from the student body. It is true that not all nineteen intercollegiate sports are successful for the cardinal-and-gray colors. But it must be understood that, given the quality and quantity of work required by the scholastic program, it is very difficult for any coach to do better with his team than what has been done. And let us not forget the good results of such teams as skiing, soccer, lacrosse, fencing, swimming, tennis and squash.

It is therefore of capital importance that the student body acquire more interest in our athletic activities, not only the winning ones, but the ones which need our support. It is quite amusing to scorn the hockey team, and some people even find it more amusing than scorning co-eds,

but this is far from the intelligence level MIT students are supposed to have. For those who sit back in their rooms for eight semesters, losing the best years of their lives contemplating some page of Playboy magazine, only one advice: three years, the college years, will never come back. Exercise doesn't need to be violent and sitting on a bench cheering for your friends, playing some sport as an entertaining device to get away from studies for a couple of hours, is as much of an exercise as any.

The athletic activities, and the players, are not asking for a favor; college sports are also a good excuse to get along with people, to know them better, to understand them, to enjoy their company and break some of the family ties which keep many of us from becoming men. It's as much part of one's education as any scholastic program. Growing is a process which involves more than getting a degree from a famous university or institution: it is also being part of a group rather than an object adorning other people's environment. Make your stay at MIT worthwhile for others as much as yourself.

Jean Pierre Frankenhuis, '61

### Erickson To Coach Heavy Frosh Crew

Richard Davis Erickson has been named freshman heavyweight crew coach, replacing Ron MacKay, '54, athletic director Richard Balch has announced.

The 23-year-old Erickson, an oarsman on the highly successful University of Washington crew in 1958, will also assume the position of instructor in the athletic department.

Erickson holds a B.A. in physical education and is working toward his Master's degree.

MacKay coached the frosh heavies for two years.

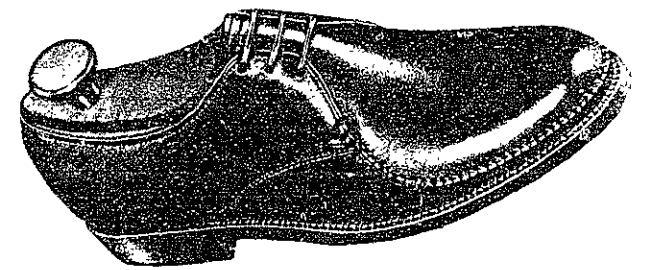
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#### SWIMMING TEAM NOTICE

Swimmers  
All Freshmen and Varsity men interested in the Swimming Team: There will be a meeting on Wednesday, September 30 at 5:30 P.M. in the Armory Gym.

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### KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 3

- ACROSS**  
1. Trojan school  
4. What she applies when it's gone far enough  
9. Past tense of meet  
12. Crew-type letter?  
13. Dame who gets around  
14. Eggs  
15. No literary type, he  
17. Underworld god of Egypt  
19. They're thicker than squares  
20. Talks flatly  
21. It follows Bee  
22. Half the Army  
23. Belts below the belt  
25. Famed fiddler  
28. Abbreviated absence  
29. Not many  
30. Such eaters forget more than their manners  
33. Specialized cereal  
34. A Noel is a backward girl  
35. Electric wrigglers  
36. Wire measures  
38. They're given by 15 Across  
40. There are two for it on Broadway  
42. Edible dolls  
45. It's human to  
46. Kools have Menthol  
48. Everyone's first girl  
49. Has been  
50. Hole  
51. Beneficent bill payer
- DOWN**  
1. With a sub, they're out of town  
2. Fly talk  
3. Those who appreciate Menthol Magic  
4. Coeds who've made it  
5. Sad French streets  
6. Short morning  
7. What to change to when your throat tells you  
8. Gaelic part of herself  
9. With Kools, all day long you're  
10. Live backward; it's no good  
11. Russian news agency  
16. Canal, Germany  
18. Russian John  
23. This season  
24. Bit of a blow to the band  
26. You need a change: Kools!  
27. Possesses  
31. Les Etats  
32. A kind of sausage  
33. With no springs, for flowers or clams  
37. Song for the birds  
38. God of Ingrid's ancestors  
39. Thrown by cubists  
40. Keep in stitches  
41. Period of time  
43. Zsa Zsa's sister  
44. But (Latin)  
47. West



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

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Menthol Magic  
OF KOOL

