

'64 Tops '63 In Field Day; Glove Fight Crucial



Teamwork, timing, and strength were necessities for '63's winning of the Platform Race, in which a heavy platform and a plethora of students were dragged up and down the length of the Briggs Field gridiron. (Story on P. 3)

The Class of 1963, disheartened by their loss last year to the class of '62, again lost the Field Day Competition, this time to the Class of 1964. This year's Freshmen defeated the Sophomores by a score of 125 to 75. The minor events were about evenly divided between the classes, with the Freshmen gaining their advantage by winning the Glove Fight.

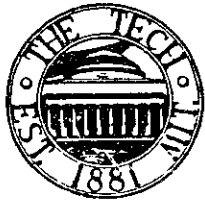
The scoring:

Platform Race —	
'63 — 35 points	
Platform Decoration —	
'64 — 20 points	
Unlimited Tug-o'-War —	
'64 — 15 points	
Limited Tug-o'-War —	
'64 — 10 points	
Coed Tug-o'-War —	
'63 — 10 points	
Total:	
'64 — 125 points	
'63 — 75 points	



Tenseness, amusement, and anguish grace the faces of various spectators as a surprised freshman makes a perfect catch of a small, but rather thin-walled, water balloon.

The Tech



Tech

Vol. 80 No. 34 Cambridge, Mass., Thursday, November 10, 1960 5 Cents

J.P., Sr. Week Results

Junior Ring Referendum Passes

The Class of 1962 succeeded in passing a referendum last Tuesday which will enable it to obtain class rings before the Christmas holidays. 1375 students voted on the referendum, representing 38% of the undergraduate body. (Thirty percent of the student body had to vote in order to reverse the Incomm ruling against the early distribution of the rings, with at least ¼ of the voters in favor of the referendum.) It was passed by a 77% majority.

This victory is expected to set a precedent for several years to come, with future classes getting their rings six to eight weeks earlier than previously.

Other results of the elections on November 8 were: Junior Prom Committee: Lauren Sompayrac, Roland Walter, Bob Johnson, Paul Shapiro and Steve Kaufman. About 500 members of the Class of 1963 participated in this election.

Senior Week Committee members for this year are: John Eric Arens, Robert J. Dulsky, Thomas Hastings, Art Katz, Bill Swanson, Sandy Wagner, Grady Harris, Charles (Frank) Wayne, Ronald Yoo and Ken Singer. Approximately 200 Seniors voted.

Freshmen Trample Sophs In Glove Battle



The Glove Fight, usually the main event of Field Day, took place in all its traditional gore and glory. After 15 minutes of complete chaos, the battered and bespattered Freshmen emerged victorious from the melée with about 75% of the gloves (including scraps and threads of gloves.)

"Typical" Freshman Willard Revealed As Official Fraud

Those fraternities and activities which have been wondering at the unresponsiveness of one Fred Willard, '64, to their summer literature can relax now, in light of the news that the Admissions office slipped the dummy name "Fred Willard" of 1257 Plandome Road, Manhasset, New York, into the list of new students released on August 1 this summer for the purpose of making a survey of the literature received by each incoming freshman.

The results of the survey were amazing. Altogether the freshman class is presumed to have received 48,600 pieces of mail weighing 2¼ tons. The postage bill for this literature must have run slightly over \$3500.

The exact figures for Fred Willard are impressive and are presumably the same for his 900 compatriots. Fred received 54 pieces of mail, totaling just over five pounds in weight. The cost to mail this material was \$3.21.

Freshmen Win Tugs-o'-War; '64 Coeds Yield To '63



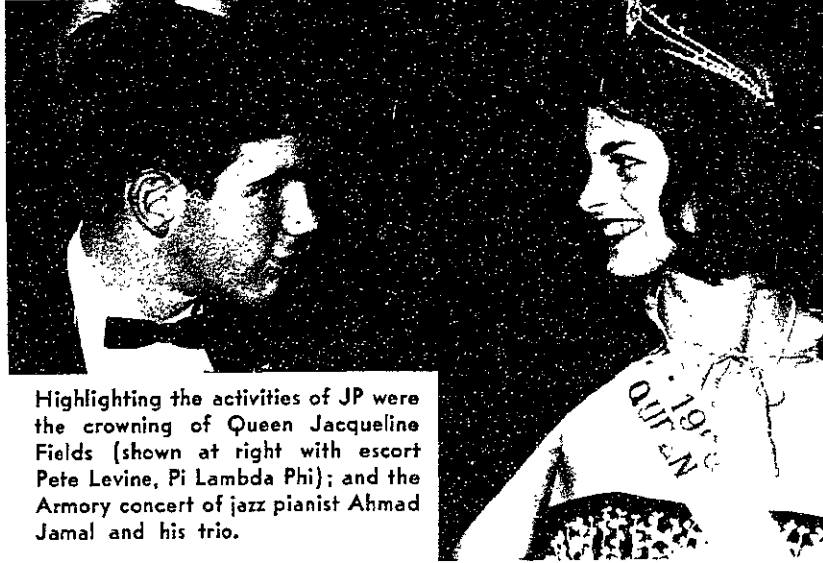
In the traditional Tugs-o'-war, the men of the Class of 1964 proved their superior strength by defeating the Sophomores in both the limited



and unlimited competitions. In the unlimited contest especially, the Freshmen were helped by their almost 3-2 majority. Freshmen co-eds,

however, fell beneath the superior brawn of the co-eds of 1963.

700 Attend Junior Prom At Statler; Ahmad Jamal Packs Armory



Highlighting the activities of JP were the crowning of Queen Jacqueline Fields (shown at right with escort Pete Levine, Pi Lambda Phi); and the Armory concert of jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal and his trio.

JP Weekend, the highpoint of MIT's social year, took place last Friday and Saturday and featured entertainment given by Ahmad Jamal and Les Brown.

Highpoint of the Junior Promenade, however, was the crowning of the JP Queen, Jacqueline Fields who was the date of Pete Levine, Pi Lambda Phi. The crown was presented by Max Snoderly, chairman of the JP Committee of the Class of '62. Viewing the bestowal were the 540 couples who filled the Imperial Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton and danced to the music of Les Brown.

Guests of honor at the dance included Dean and Mrs. Rule and Dean and Mrs. Fassett.

Silver and red charms were given out as favors. On one side the shield of MIT is engraved and on the other, Junior Prom, 1960.

Saturday night over 700 couples packed the MIT Armory to hear the jazz piano stylings of Ahmad Jamal and his trio.

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X Event Gives Sophs 2 Out Of 3



Pairs of Frosh and Sophomore grapplers "lock horns" during the "Chicken-fight" of Event X.



A lack of unison proved to be disastrous to the sophomores as they fell into a conglomeration of bodies at the far turn.

The Mystery Event, Event X, of 1960, consisted of three competitions. The first part constituted a Leg-Tie race in which 12 men were tied together left-shoulder-to right-shoulder and then attempted to race across Briggs Field. This event was won by '64, while the Balloon Toss, which consisted of throwing water-balloons through the air and then attempting to catch them without having them break, was taken by the Class of '63.

Soph's Superior In Platform Race

The Platform race, an addition to Field Day, introduced a new sport to the MIT campus. The race consisted of pushing a platform mounted on telephone poles across Briggs Field, while 12 Techmen and a co-ed sat atop it. The prize given for the best decorated platform was won by the Freshman platform after it was rescued from the free tour of the Cambridge streets given to it by the Sophomore class in the wee hours of Saturday morning.

The Class of '63, however, proved superior in strength and speed and won the actual race.

This event proved to be one of the most successful in Field Day and is expected to be used again in future years.

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CY 6-1576

The photographs appearing in this issue are the result of the combined efforts of the following members of The Tech's photography staff: Boyd Estus, '63, Curtiss Wiler, '63, Allen Rosenberg, '63, Jay Horner, '64, Jon Price, '64, Conrad Grundlehner, '64, John McCrickard, '64, Bob Chaplin, '64, Pete Staecker, '64, and Max Smith, '64. All photos © 1960 The Tech Photo Board.

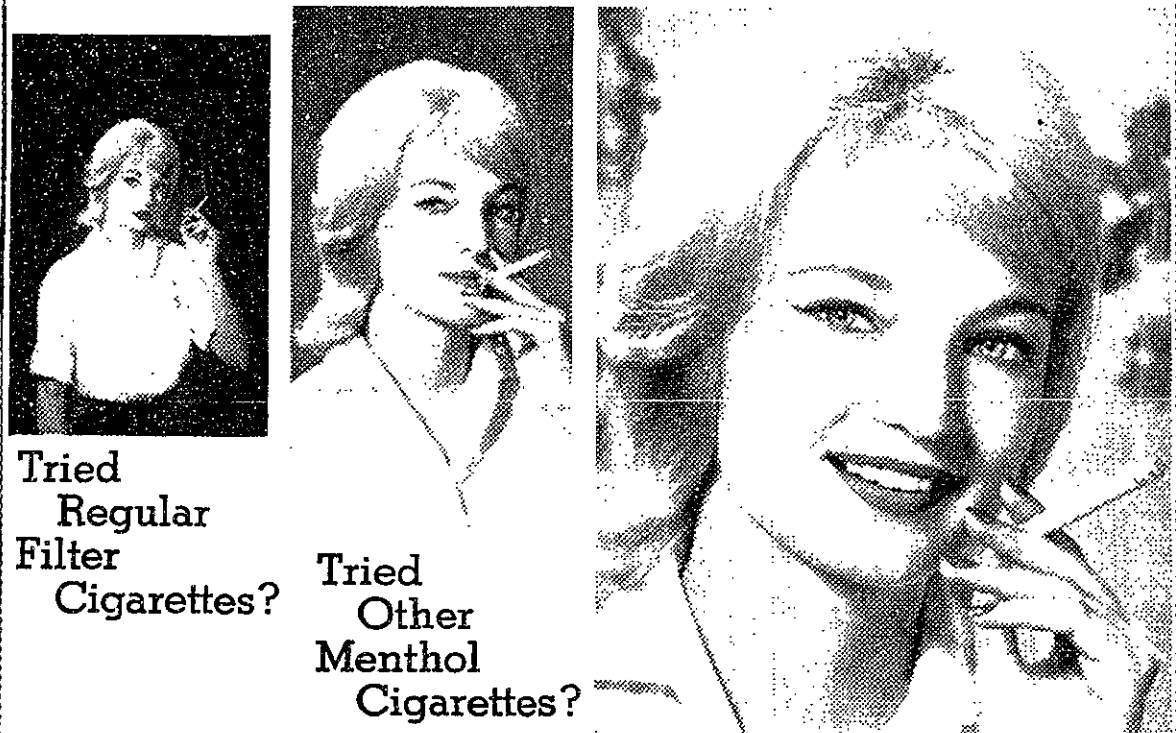


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Misuse of Position

An episode at the City College of New York this fall has attracted little attention on our campus, but is deserving of recognition.

The facts are these: On September 21, the president of CCNY, Buell G. Gallagher, charged at a public press conference that the editorial board of one of the campus newspapers, *Observation Post*, was controlled by "Communist sympathizers". He said that the publication's editorial policy had followed a "Marxist line".

The newspaper staff immediately charged President Gallagher with slander, demanding that he prove his allegations. The editor-in-chief announced that the charges were "untrue and unsubstantiated". He stated that the President was making an attempt to smear his newspaper. He asked for an immediate and open meeting of the General Faculty of CCNY, to condemn the president.

President Gallagher said only that he would "welcome a legal test". He passed on the demand for a General Faculty meeting to that body.

This, then, is the background. Who is right? Who are we to believe?

That question would be hard to answer. Luckily it is not the important one at hand. The question at hand is, should the president have made his allegations, and having made them, should he keep silence as to the basis for his charges?

The question of freedom of the student press is a touchy one. Ought *Observation Post*, or any other college newspaper, be allowed to promulgate communistic ideas without censure? What effect do President Gallagher's statements have beside drawing to CCNY's attention the fact that he thinks the newspaper is communist-oriented?

To start with, the president's charges do far more than state his beliefs. Coming from him, they constitute a label on the students concerned:

Communist. Even if the students subsequently prove that they do not subscribe to Marxist doctrine, in this land of freedom of expression, the stigma still clings. Dr. Gallagher has misused his high position in much the same way as the late Senator Joseph McCarthy did his.

How much does a university or its president tolerate from student publications before interfering? A lot, we should hope. The outcries of President Gallagher and others who would curtail the "license" with which some college newspapers admittedly operate, appears almost ludicrous when viewed in perspective. If President Gallagher is afraid that the student body of CCNY is going to be converted to Communism by the *Observation Post*, he should worry about the intelligence level of his undergraduates, and the education they are getting. We submit that the student body of CCNY is capable, as well as Dr. Gallagher, of discerning whether one of its six newspapers is "Communist-infiltrated". If the opinions proffered on its editorial pages are not acceptable to the student body or the other five papers, the editors will soon hear about it — as none know better than we. A respectable newspaper forms its editorial opinion, and then does its best to defend it in subsequent issues. Its editors should expect criticism from the student body, and even from the faculty. However, a letter to the editor is one thing and a public press conference is quite another.

We question Dr. Gallagher's wisdom in making public his damning charges against the editorial staff of *Observation Post*. What is worse, he has failed to amplify his original statements — to back them up with any concrete reasons. This is a real incursion of freedom of the press, of freedom of ideas, with deep personal injustices to those concerned besides. The CCNY president said he "hoped to stimulate student activity"; it is clear that his press conference comments can only stifle it.

LETTERS:

Dear Sir:

MIT's latest filmic effort, *To Greater Strength*, replaces *Men of Science* and *The Social Beaver* as a movie script writer's idea of what a present-day Tech student's life must be like.

Throughout the film we see every speaking character but two wearing a jacket, white shirt, and tie . . . all foreign students seem to be caught shame-facedly wearing their most eye-catching native garb, and students reading, studying, tooling . . . everywhere. Every film *must* have its visual gag, and this one, after showing students reading in class, libraries, crouched in the hall between classes, and in bed, has as its punch-line, a boy reading while sailing a dinghy!

Hans Mueller discusses electro-magnetic waves in a way which is obviously intended not to snow the high-school student who is watching the film, and biology students step forward, self-consciously, into the microphone range, try to avoid looking at the camera as they quote platitudes about the DNA molecule, and then thankfully back up the required three paces when finished. If Professor Sanborn C. Brown ever came up to me in a lab and said, as he does in this film, "Gosh, Charlie, it surely appears that if you keep on with this research you will make a fundamental

contribution to our knowledge of the interaction of plasmas and fields," I could only conclude that someone had put him up to it!

We will probably be subjected to these commercial and fund-raising films forever, now that the United Fruit Company has shown that Chiquita Banana *did* prevent people from putting bananas in the refrigerator. This film has already done untold good for the MIT Public Relations Office and the United States Productions film company. It may even induce many people who know nothing about MIT to give some money to the Second Century Fund; those who actually *know* something about MIT, as it has been for the last 25 years, presumably do so for their own, very personal, reasons. But, like its predecessors, *To Greater Strength* is mainly good for a laugh.

R. C. LEVINE, '60

Dear Sir:

TCA's annual fund drive will be under way soon, and I am disturbed to hear that, of the four agencies for whom funds have been collected in the past, World University Service may be replaced by one that would attract more direct pledges. If more students knew more about the aims and needs of WUS, I believe they would desire that it continue to be a recipient of their support.

World University Service is a non-political, non-partisan stu-

dent organization, formed to "help students help themselves." Its broad aim is to increase international understanding by helping to raise educational levels in all parts of the world. Student groups in over 40 countries carry out the work of the parent organization, whose headquarters is in Geneva. Although no Communist-bloc nations are currently represented, such participation is continually encouraged. Funds are solicited only from students, to preserve the spirit in which assistance is offered and received.

Money obtained from groups such as our student body is sent directly to Geneva, where it is allocated for use on a current-priority basis. Examples of needs within the reach of WUS are numerous. In one recent case in Africa, 600 students were preparing to study organic chemistry from only five available texts. A gift of textbooks from Red China was turned down in favor of a mimeograph machine from WUS that enabled the students to provide copies for themselves.

WUS is wisely attacking a tremendously large and complicated international problem — one that most of us recognize in fact, if not in proportion. Through them our money could be put to effective use in areas where foreign aid is ill-advised and often badly administered, if at all. WUS deserves our financial support.

— Peter Büttner, '61

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Rivals Rachma Ninoff
Richter A Sensation

A more highly heralded and enthusiastically awaited performer than Sviatoslav Richter has not been heard in this country within the memory of most of us. Almost unbelievable reports of this "living legend" have been filtering out of the Soviet Union for years, giving us a picture of a shy, unassuming, but unprecedentedly talented young man. And the small procession of Richter's records issuing from behind the Iron Curtain seemed to confirm the fact that a genuinely great artist had arisen in the Soviet Union. One can then easily imagine the tenseness and excitement with which the capacity audience at Symphony Hall Tuesday, November 1, greeted Richter, appearing with the Boston Symphony on his first tour of this country.

Richter did not disappoint anyone. Entering almost nonchalantly after the long introduction to the Beethoven First Piano Concerto, he was soon producing the long, singing line and subtle coloristic effects that are the hallmarks of his playing. Since Richter's playing is completely effortless and free from unseemly mannerisms, it is impossible to analyze exactly the secret of his greatness, but it is equally impossible to deny that greatness. In his hands, the early Beethoven work stood as a worthy companion to the exalted Fourth and powerful "Emperor" Concertos.

The Brahms Second Piano Concerto may well be the most difficult in the repertoire of this instrument. There could be no greater proof, then, of Richter's greatness than the almost miraculous account of this huge work that emerged from his hands. Richter plays octaves with more facility and finesse than other pianists play scales and, having abolished technical difficulties, he could concentrate entirely on revealing Brahms' vision unscathed. When one looks around for a comparison, only one figure of recent times comes to mind; Rachmaninoff, who in the completeness of his technical mastery, eminently musical rubato, and integrity of his concepts was the equal of Richter. I lost count of the number of curtain calls demanded of Richter at the concert's end by the delirious audience, but I doubt that anyone has received more, and deserved them better, than Richter.

In closing, it would only be fair to add that Richter would surely not have made quite the impression he did had not the Boston Symphony under Charles Munch been at its absolute best, which is saying a lot. The concert opener, Beethoven's "Prometheus" Overture, was very fast and exhilarating, sharpening the appetite for what was to come. Each member of the orchestra, especially the soloists in the Brahms, seemed intent on matching Richter's every mood, and Dr. Munch had obviously planned each detail carefully and sympathetically with him.



A three-day weekend offers the best chance, except for vacations, for the weary Techman to catch up with the pleasures of the world. There are a number of outstanding films in town this week, but space limitations here require you to hunt for them yourself.

"Streetcar Named Desire", at the Charles Playhouse, closes next Saturday. Hurry down to Warrenton Street's answer to Greenwich Village, if you haven't seen it already.

"Camelot", at the Shubert, is touted as the biggest hit of the season. The ticket situation is confused, but you can try.

This is the last weekend of "Five Finger Exercise" at the Colonial. Jessica Tandy's acting, John Gielgud's direction, and Peter Shaffer's writing earned this one an award from the N.Y. Drama Critics Circle.

Monday "All The Way Home", Tad Mosel's adaptation of James Agee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "A Death In The Family", moves into the Colonial. The book was good.

Tomorrow night, Symphony Hall will probably resound with laughter. Victor Borge, the least melancholy Dane around, will be present "Comedy with Music."

The Tufts people are at it again. Tomorrow, Saturday, and next weekend, they are reading from "The Diary of Ann Frank". Should be worthwhile if you're Medford-bound.

Bagpipe fans, if such exist, and lovers of pageantry in general will enjoy The Coldstream Guards and Cameron Highlanders Band at Boston Garden, tomorrow and Saturday. Our island allies seem to be masters at the art of foot-stomping.

I Solisti Di Zagreb, chamber music group extraordinaire, will appear at Symphony Hall Sunday. Antonio Janigro will conduct.

Donnelly Memorial Theatre will be the host to the Opera Group Company production of La Traviata next Wednesday and Friday.

B.U. will also present an opera this week. "The Rape of Lucretia" by Benjamin Britten will be shown Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week.

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DU Faces Lambda Chi
Intramural Football Finals Sunday

Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha take the field to play for the "A" division championship and Alpha Tau Omega battles Phi Kappa Theta for the "B" title, Saturday on Briggs Field. The "B" contenders play at 12:30 P.M. while the "A" game goes at 2:30 P.M.

In the semifinals DU beat Theta Chi, League III champ, 13-7 and Lambda Chi felled League II's champ, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 19-12. The "B" semifinals saw Phi Kappa Theta (VII) beat Dover Club (V), 13-6, and ATO (VIII) whipped Pi Lambda Phi (VI), 13-2.

DU Undefeated
DU gained the League I title by dropping Sigma Chi, 13-7, Tau Epsilon Phi, 41-0, and defending champion Beta Theta Pi, 18-7.

Lambda Chi downed Burton House 6-0, Sigma Nu 7-0, Alpha Epsilon Pi 52-0, and Delta Tau Delta 24-2 in gaining the League IV title.

Phi Kappa Theta felled Walker Dining Staff 51-0, Phi Mu Delta 14-6, Delta Kappa Epsilon 31-0 and Delta Tau Delta II 19-0 on the road to the League VII crown.

ATO beat Phi Beta Epsilon 27-0, Senior House II 6-0, Baker House 33-0 and Theta Delta Chi 13-0 in capturing the League VIII crown.

Sig Eps Take IM Wrestling Tourney; SAE Cops Sailing

Sigma Phi Epsilon handily won the intramural wrestling tournament held Saturday in the du Pont Athletic Center. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "A" entry was second, followed by Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi and Delta Psi. Nineteen teams scored in the meet.

The unlimited crown went to Alan Ramo, '63, of Baker House. Sigma Chi's Wilson Kendall, '61, captured the 177 lb. class. From the winning team, Alan Rogol, '63, won the 129 lb. division and Dick Miller, '61, led the 137-pounders.

Other individual victors were Burton's Don Topkis, '64 (157), SAE's Ken Anderson, '63 (167) and Beta Gary Bickel, '61 (147).

SAE Tops Sailors
Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the intramural fall sailing championship Tuesday, pacing the field of nine which competed in the elimination races last week. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi tied for second, with fourth place going to Theta Delta Chi.

Competing for SAE were "A" skipper Walter Dence, '63, with crew Dan Smythe, '62, and "B" skipper Bob Gray, '64 and crew Bill Bails, '62.

Burton Wins Tennis
Burton House defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi for the intramural tennis championship Sunday. Burton was the defending champion in the sport.

7 Girls' Schools Sail Here Friday

Girls from six colleges will don their sailing togs at 11:30 A.M. tomorrow in the holiday regatta on the Charles. Represented at the Sailing Pavilion will be MIT, Radcliffe, Pembroke, Boston University, Tufts and Garland.

In addition to the girls' events, the MIT Nautical Association championship races for the Vose, Nickerson and Smith trophies are on the program. Sailing will be single-handed with any Nautical Association member eligible to enter.

The Nautical Association races will commence at 9:30 A.M. An entry fee of \$1 will be charged to cover the cost of prizes and food to be distributed at a post-race party.

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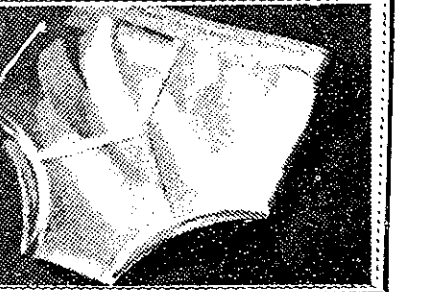
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THURS. and FRI.
NOVEMBER 17 and 18

Sailors Annex Schell Trophy In Nine-School Regatta Here

A weekend of heavy winds and hard sailing saw the varsity sailors come from behind to capture the Erwin H. Schell Trophy in races held on the Charles last weekend. Competition was keen as the best teams of the East, Coast Guard, Boston University, Harvard, Navy, and Cornell, and Purdue representing the Midwest were present.

Navy took an early lead in the first races with Tech and Harvard close behind. Although MIT sophomore Ken Klare in B Division was forced to withdraw from one race because of a foul, he finished the first day's other four races with two firsts and two seconds. At the close of Saturday's action Navy held a sizeable lead of 12 points over Harvard and 15 over third place MIT.

In the first of Sunday's races, Jerome Milgram, '60, sailing in A division, and Klare each got a first to pull Tech ahead of Harvard into second place. Then with good consistent sailing in the remaining races the hosts tied Navy and in the last two races, pulled ahead to beat them by seven points. The final scores: MIT 141, Navy 134, Harvard 128, BU 117, BC 115, CG 106, Cornell 86, Merrimack 75, and Purdue 72.

In spite of his retirement from one of the races Klare still won high point honors for the regatta. Crewing for Klare on Saturday was Warren McCandless, '62, and on Sunday, coed Karen Affeldt, '63. Milgram's crew was Robert Hopkins.

Next weekend the varsity sailors will defend the New England Team Racing Championships at the Coast Guard Academy. Starting will probably be Klare, McCandless, Don Nelsen, '61 and Pete Gray, '61.

Crews Will Race For Richards Cup

The MIT crews will wind up the fall outdoor rowing season tomorrow with a big day of racing on the Charles River. The events will be, in the order of their running, a living group race, a freshman race, a race between the coxswains and the managers of the MIT crews, and the traditional class race for the Richards' Cup. Racing will begin at 2:30 P.M.

The grand finale and highlight of the day, the class race, has a history dating back to earliest days of rowing at MIT. The symbol of this competition, the Richards' Cup, was presented to the MITAA on May 9, 1923, and THE TECH of June 1, 1923 reported the purpose of the cup as follows: "Professor Richards gave the cup to perpetuate his brother's name (George Henry Richards) and also to try and keep up an active interest in crew here at Technology".

This race, which was once the highlight of fall rowing and indeed, one of the highlights of the entire year, had lapsed into relative obscurity in recent years. This year, due to the efforts of head coach Jack Frailey, the race between the classes will again assume its traditional importance, with the Richards' Cup and individual medals at stake for the winning class.

Banks Is Elected X-Country Captain

Steve Banks, '62, was elected captain of the 1961 cross country team immediately following the New England Championships Monday. Banks, a Course VIII junior, hails from Bainbridge Island, Washington.

One of the leading runners at Tech, captain of the 1958 frosh, he is also a 1000-yard and mile runner on the track team. Banks, a resident of Lambda Chi Alpha, is expected to be one of a nucleus of veterans who will pace next year's squad.

Pete Staecker, '64, was honored with the leadership of the 1960 freshman harriers recently. A resident of Düsselndorf, Germany, he paced the frosh runners in the latter half of the season. The Theta Chi pledge is a product of Western Reserve Academy in Ohio, and plans to major in mechanical engineering.

16th In New Englands

2 Meets End Harriers' Season

Both varsity and freshman cross country squads concluded their season Monday by finishing 16th and 15th, respectively, in the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park. In triangular meet action, the varsity was second to Northeastern over Tufts last Thursday, while the frosh were third.

George Withbroe, '61, in 47th place, led the Tech runners over the hilly 4.25-mile course, followed by Beaver harriers Roger Hinrich, '63, Steve Banks, '62, Paul Robertson, '61, Tom Goddard, '63, Herb Grieves, '61, and Herb Wegener, '61. Pete Staecker paced the frosh effort, trailed by Larry Feiner, Carl Dahl, Stew Colten, Bob Beardsley, Doug Veenstra, and John Shaner. 114 started in the varsity race and 109 in the preliminary contest.

Varsity Record 4-8

The split Thursday gave the varsity a 4-8 season's slate, while the frosh were 2-7.

Monday's contest was the last collegiate race for a quartet of seniors, George Withbroe, Paul Robertson, captain Herb Wegener, and Herb Grieves, although Robertson is slated for post-season action along with sophomores Roger Hinrichs in the AAU Cross Country Championships on Sunday.

How They Did

Soccer

Army 2 MIT 0
MIT 5 Boston University 2

Cross Country

Northeastern 19, MIT 48,
Tufts 66
Northeastern 16, Tufts 60,
MIT (F) 70
New Englands — MIT 16th,
MIT (F) 15th

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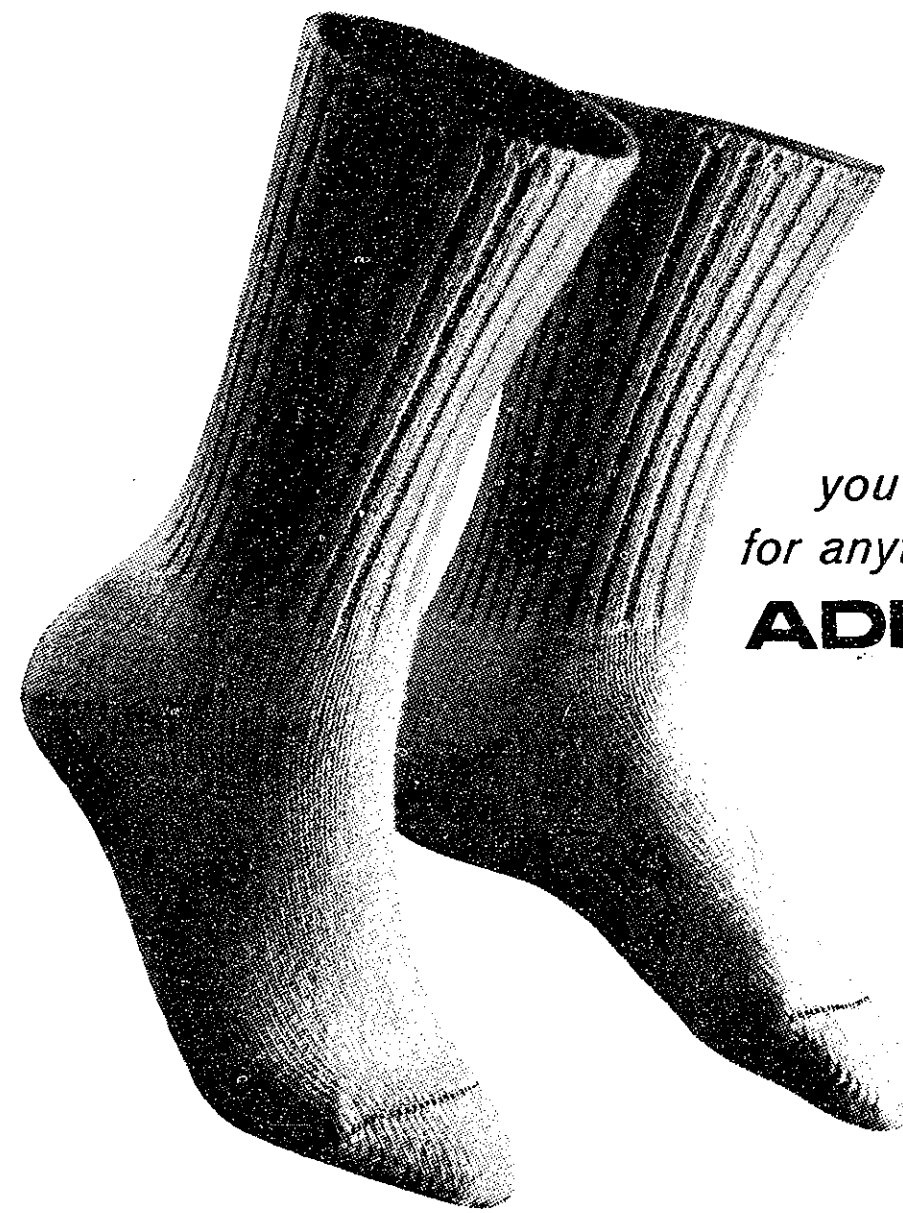
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