

Poor Attendance Cited

Spring Weekend Deficit Of \$5500 Is Reported

By Richard Trilling

The Spring Weekend Committee has reported a \$5500 deficit caused by poor attendance. Only 700 of the expected tickets were sold, according to Edward Schneider, a committee member.

The Committee considers inadequate publicity to have been a major factor in the disappointing results. Also, the timing of the event placed it too close to A-Ball and to due dates for senior theses. Not enough tickets were purchased by graduate students or faculty members.

Total Spring Weekend expenses are estimated at \$12-14,000. \$2700 was spent Friday for the band and Dakota Staton, \$2500 Saturday for the Four Preps, \$650 for Oscar Brand, and \$200 for the band. The estimated cost of the floor was \$2500-3500, and of the canvas, \$2000.

Because of the low ticket sales before the event, tickets were sold at the door for \$4 each.

The Institute will pay \$2000 of the loss, and the Finance Board will provide the rest.

World War II Counterspy Erickson Will Lecture In Kresge Thursday

A talk by Eric Erickson, one of the most successful and resourceful spies of World War II, will be presented by the Lecture Series Committee at 5 p.m. tomorrow, in Kresge Little Theater. Admission is free.

Mr. Erickson will recount his wartime experiences as a former undercover agent for the Office of Strategic Services. Erickson was thought to be a Nazi sympathizer. He became a social outcast in his own country, Sweden.

As a pro-Nazi, he was given permission by Himmler to travel throughout occupied Europe. He gathered information which saved New York, Washington, and Philadelphia from V-bomb attacks by the Nazis in April, 1945. He was also able to provide vital data leading to the destruction of Nazi plots to assault other major cities of the U. S. eastern seaboard.

Erickson is also responsible for amassing and delivering to the Allied Air Intelligence detailed data on Nazi-controlled oil fields and refineries. In another coup, he provided the information which cut short the Japanese scheme to replenish their vital ball-bearing



Eric Erickson

stocks through secret purchases in Sweden.

Erickson's espionage feats are told in the Paramount picture, "The Counterfeit Traitor."

Erickson is now 72, and lives in Sweden, but takes frequent trips to the Riviera "for excitement." During the filming of "The Counterfeit Traitor," he revisited the scenes of war for the first time.

4 Text Agents, 2 Others Expelled; Ethics Stressed

By Carl Wunsch

The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs and the Faculty Committee on Discipline have brought the story of the Technology Textbook Agents to an abrupt conclusion. The four students who initiated the plan to sell Formosan produced copies of American books have been expelled from MIT.

One of the quartet has been told to leave immediately, while the other three will be permitted to finish the term. They will not be able to register in September.

In a totally unrelated action, Dean Kenneth R. Wadleigh has ordered the expulsion of two other students on grounds of larceny.

The statement made to *The Tech* by the Discipline Committee emphasized the four TTA participants were not expelled solely for this activity. The statement read: "Four of the students took part in efforts of the Technology Textbook Agency to sell reprints of the American textbooks . . . but this was by no means the controlling issue in their disqualifications. (We) are specifically charged with responsibility for discipline not only in connection with civil offenses and with such overt acts as cheating and plagiarism, but with breaches of ethical standards as well."

Dean Wadleigh denied that there was a tightening up of MIT discipline in progress. He maintained that there was ample precedent for the expulsions. However, Acting Chairman of the Discipline Committee, Prof. Robley Evans, said that while this did not necessarily represent a tightening up, it was a re-affirmation of the In-

Statement Of The Institute

At 3 p.m. Tuesday May 8, a committee composed of members of the MIT administration, the Dean's Office and the Faculty Committee on Discipline released the following statement to *The Tech* relating to recent disqualifications:

It is with regret that the Institute has found it necessary to disqualify six students for disciplinary reasons. Three of these students have been notified of their immediate expulsion. Three others will be permitted to complete the present term but will not be readmitted next fall.

The circumstances under which these disqualifications have been applied were complex and the students were involved in these circumstances in various ways. Four of the students, as has been reported, took part in efforts of the Technology Textbook Agency to sell reprints of American textbooks, produced without the permission of the American copyright owners, but this was by no means the controlling issue in their disqualifications. In each case additional factors had major influence on the decision. The other two students, both of whom have been expelled, were disqualified for serious misconduct totally unrelated in each instance to the other cases.

The Discipline Committee of the Faculty made recommendations to the Dean of Student Affairs and the President only after inquiring into the relevant facts in discussions with the students and after careful consideration of all evidence. Disqualification of the students is based on the following statement of Institute policy, which may be found in the General Catalogue:

"The Institute reserves the right to dismiss at any time a student whom it deems unsatisfactory for any reason. . . . Unethical or undesirable conduct which is inconsistent with general good order, wherever it may occur, is held to be sufficient grounds for dismissal."

The Discipline Committee of the faculty and the Dean of Student Affairs are specifically charged with responsibility for discipline not only in connection with civil offenses and with such overt acts as cheating and plagiarism, but with breaches of ethical standards as well. They believe as a matter of principle that the institute must maintain ethical standards fully as high as its intellectual ones. It is quite in keeping, both with past practice and with this belief, for students to be dismissed from the Institute if they are unable or unwilling to abide by its standards.

stitute's intent to demand and expect the highest ethical standards.

He went on to say, "In every instance more was involved than the simple association with TTA, in this action. In some cases one or more of the individuals had been connected with other overt acts."

As reported in a recent issue of *The Tech*, the undergraduate judicial arm of the student government, the Institute Judicial Committee, had directed that the TTA students be placed on Dean's Office pencil probation. In the light of the expulsions, the Judicial Committee has hastened to point out that its statement should have stated that it had "recommended" pencil probation. In correcting last week's statement, Judcomm chairman Robert Morse '63 said that there was no truth to the rumors that the Committee has been disbanded, or that its records had been burned.

The two students who were not connected with TTA had not, as far as could be determined, appeared before any student judicial groups or before the Discipline Committee prior to their expulsion.

The stiff penalties meted out by the Dean and the Committee on Discipline have come in the midst of a rash of campus crimes. Recent weeks here have been punctuated by a theft occurring at the Baker House Desk, the rifling of an East Campus stamp machine, the destruction of a section of the East Campus fence, the expulsion of one student from the dormitories for setting off explosives, and various other offenses, major and minor. Despite a welter of campus rumors, Dean Wadleigh reported that there have been no other expulsions this term and added that he foresaw no further expulsions this year.

The Boston press, in picking up

the story of the expulsions (or "disqualifications" as the euphemism has it) printed some rather badly garbled stories. The *Herald* for one, cited reports that 13 students had been dismissed, and found widespread campus resentment toward the Dean. Apparently relying on friends of the expellees for information, and reporting them as "student sources," the *Herald* said that the Judicial Committee had resigned, spoke of the possibility of student riots against the "high-handed methods" of the Dean.

In misinterpreting a statement issued by Professor Evans, the *Record-American*, and the *Globe*, as well as the *Herald*, reported that all six students had been expelled for "booklegging."

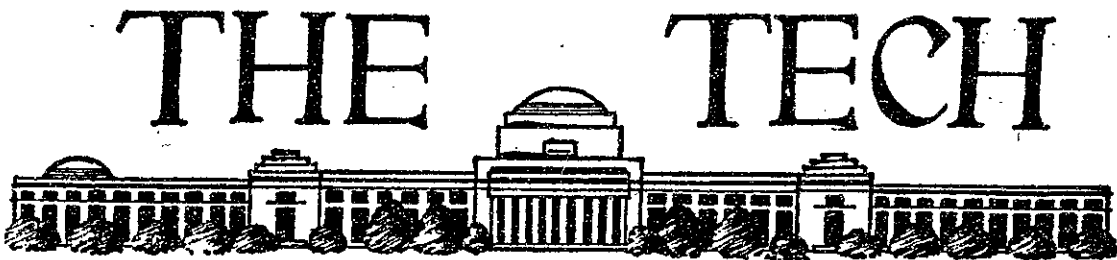
Bisplinghoff To Head Space Researchers



Raymond L. Bisplinghoff

Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, deputy head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics and of the Aeroelastic and Research Laboratory, has been appointed to head the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Office of Advanced Research Technology.

The appointment is effective July 1. Dr. Bisplinghoff will take a 2-year leave of absence from the Institute.



Established At MIT In 1881

Vol. 92, No. 13

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Wednesday, May 9, 1962

5 Cents

Former Editor Wunsch Among Compton Winners Today

Six seniors will receive Compton Awards at the annual Awards Convocation, beginning at 11 a.m. today in the Great Court.

The Tech has learned that the Compton Award winners will be: Michael Jablow, head of the Freshman Co-ordinating Committee of Institute Committee for two years; Dennis Johnson, past president of the Baton Society; Devrie Shapiro, past president of the Association of Women Students; Richard Stein, past chairman of the Student Committee on Educational Policy; Juri Toomre, past president of East Campus, and Carl Wunsch, editor of *The Tech*, Volume 81.

In addition to the individual awards, a group Compton Award will go to the Dramashop.

The Compton Awards will be

presented by Mrs. Karl Taylor Compton, whose late husband was the ninth president of MIT. They are presented for "outstanding contribution in promoting high standards of achievement and good citizenship within the MIT community."

Other major honors will include the Clifford Award for the "outstanding athlete of the year" and the Tau Beta Pi Outstanding Freshman Award for "distinguished scholarship, integrity, breadth of interests, adaptability, and a high degree of unselfish activity toward the community at large."

The Scott Paper Foundation Leadership Award, to be presented for the first time this year, will be awarded by Professor H. Guyford Stever, head of the Departments of Mechanical Engineering and Naval Architecture

and Marine Engineering, to a junior "in recognition of his demonstrated high character, his actions on behalf of the welfare of his colleagues, and his potential for making outstanding contributions to the professional aspects of engineering in business or industry."

Additional recognition for athletic achievement will be the Cochran Award, awards for athletic administration and for the manager of the year, the Quadrangle Club Award, the Beaver Key Trophy, and the Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medal. Baton Society will present awards to seniors for outstanding contributions to music at MIT, and the MIT Women Students Association will honor a woman student in the junior class for distinguished scholastic achievement.

Awards for academic attainment and leadership in a professional area as well as over-all contribution to the MIT community include the Phi Lambda Upsilon and Kendall Company Awards in Chemistry, the Robert T. Haslam Cup in chemical engineering, and the Blonder Tongue Foundation Award for potential in electronics, and the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Award.

AP0 Theft Money Recovered; Student Expelled

The *Tech* has learned some of the circumstances surrounding two recent Baker House thefts. At least one of them caused the expulsion of a student by MIT.

Bruce Eisenstein '63, chairman of the Baker House Judicial Committee stated that \$316 had been taken from the House desk about

ten days ago. The culprit is not known.

One of the students expelled was involved with the theft of \$261 from a student's room in Baker. The money was from receipts from the Alpha Phi Omega Limeriters Concert. The money has been recovered.

Student Judicial Committees Analyzed

Judicial System Structure

By David Trevett
"The Institute Judicial Committee recommends expulsion."

Strong words, these — when a body of students can rule on the fate of one of their fellows. But just how strong is this body? How much power have they had in the past, have at present and, much more importantly, will have in the future?

The answer to this last question no one knows—expect perhaps Kenneth R. Wadleigh, Dean of Student Affairs. Wadleigh, "not too happy about the present situation," is currently looking into the student judicial system, and the indications are that some changes are going to be made.

The history of the judicial system is rather vague; no records of any official or student organization at the Institute give specific information on this subject. The only sources are back issues of various publications. (See history summary below.)

In the dorms judicial action was handled at first by the house committees. The house judicial committees remained relatively dormant for several years after formation, but have since taken over most of the former activity of the Dorm Judcomm, to the extent that now few students, even dorm residents, are fully aware of the latter's existence.

Currently the various house judicial committees vary widely in both philosophy and scope of activity, as well in method. Dorm

Judcomm currently handles about four cases per year, as does NRSA Judcomm. Statistics of any sort on IFC Investigations Committee actions are unavailable, but reported to average about three or four cases a year.

The present structure of the judicial system is sketched in the chart. The dotted line to the Investigations Committee indicates that this body is somewhat separate from the rest of the system, in purpose and in policy. Very rarely is information about its proceedings released, and IFC members admit that even they don't know everything that goes on. Those files which are kept reportedly contain only the barest mention of the cases.

As an IFC member pointed out, the fraternity system is so highly competitive that published information might well be used by one fraternity to slander another, especially during rush week. This is important as fraternities have to get pledges to be able to survive.

Another problem is the identification of individuals with the group: "Say a guy goes to bed with his girl in a dormitory: o.k., so he's an individual who's done something wrong; but let him try it in a fraternity, and suddenly he's a representative fraternity man who's committed a horrible sin."

Further differences between the Investigations Committee and the rest of the judicial system can be

seen in the internal structure and procedure outline (at left). The tendency is for the fraternity to take responsibility for the actions of its members. If, for example, a member of a fraternity is guilty of a rushing violation, the whole fraternity chapter is usually fined. And it has also happened that one fraternity man has "taken the rap" for a brother.

In any case serious enough to warrant action by the Dean's Office (such as Dean's Office probation), Investigations Committee constitutional policy is to refer the matter to the Institute Judcomm. A list of punishments available to the various committees is given below.

This, then, is the student judicial system as it now stands. How does it tie in with the Dean's Office, from which it receives its power?

The Dean's Office has been invested with full power over the students, and is subject only to the authority of the President. As Dean Wadleigh put it, "the Institute has absolute power; it can dismiss anyone it chooses."

Wadleigh further stated that "in the past the Dean's Office and the student judicial system have gotten along very well. If, however, I hear of an especially serious case, I will step in and handle it myself, along with the Faculty Committee on Discipline."

Although there have been disagreements in the past, the Dean's Office has, as far as is known, never found it necessary to reverse or change the decision of a judicial body. "Actually," said Wadleigh, "we sometimes feel that the student judiciary has been too harsh; one generally finds that the higher he gets up the judicial levels, the more conservative they become."

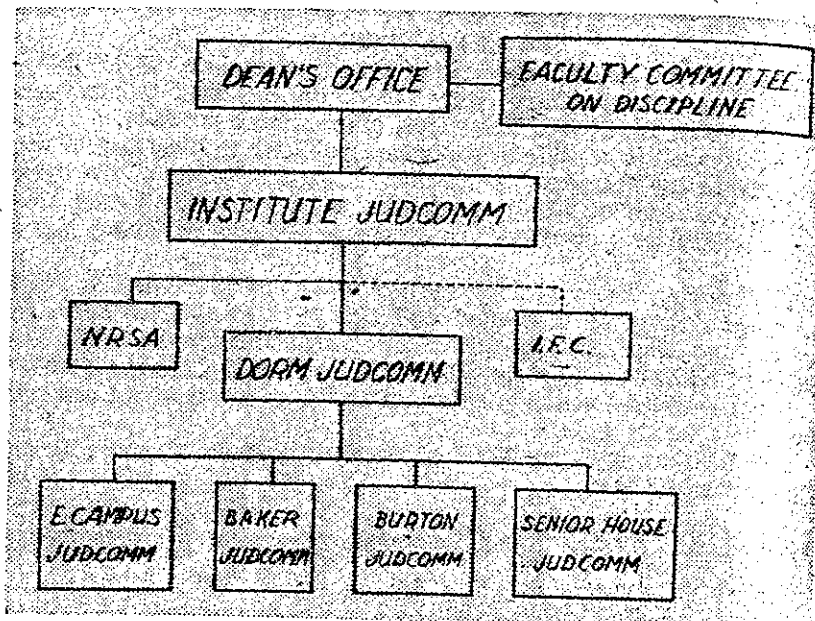
The Faculty Committee on Discipline, as described by Professor Houder Hudgins, outgoing chairman, is "sort of a grand jury or supreme court of the Dean's Office. It's elected by the faculty, as are all faculty committees, and chooses its own chairman."

"The committee has no regular meetings; we act whenever cases are referred to us by the Dean's Office, the various departments or courses, or by individuals. Cases can be sent to us by practically anyone."

Hudgins divided the cases handled by the Faculty Committee into four general categories: 1) cheating and plagiarism; 2) moral misconduct (chiefly sex offenses); 3) civil offenses (theft, vandalism, etc.), and 4) ethical misconduct (forging, misrepresentation, etc.). He said that they usually handle a maximum of fifteen cases a year, of which approximately 50 per cent result in expulsion. These cases represent around one-fourth of the cases which reach the Dean's Office.

The following were stated by Professor Hudgins as the goals of the Faculty Committee, and generally represent the goals of the whole system:

"(1) To keep MIT's face clean. Say a student robs a bank—then he's in trouble with the city authorities. But if he knocks over



the bursar's office, we try to handle it internally.

"(2) To find out the 'why' and remove it. Our goal is educational rather than punitive; if the student has the wrong attitudes, we try to make him see where he's wrong.

"(3) To try to eliminate offenses. Now everyone knows about the lab 'bibles'; it's something which almost everyone takes part in. Well, our aim would be to remove the necessity for the bibles: make the labs more interesting, the write-ups more realistic."

Professor Hudgins explained that academic punishments are not used to punish non-academic offenses: "If we feel that a student doesn't belong at the Institute, we'll throw him out, not flunk him out. The various departments used to use this method without consulting us, but now we encourage them to refer all cases to us."

Concerning expulsion, Professor John T. Rule, former Dean of Students, stressed the fact that "we never throw anyone out permanently; he's required to withdraw." He can always reapply after a certain period."

Wadleigh added the point that actually only the President can dismiss anyone—all such action must go through him. But he further pointed out, as did Rule, that he knows of no case in which the President has reversed the decision of the Dean's Office.

Opinions of the deans and the faculty concerning the value of the student judicial system vary widely, from one extreme to the other. Dean Wadleigh noted that very often politics enter into the system at the lower levels, and commented that "strangely enough, the house judicial committees are a lot more willing to enforce house rules than Institute rules."

One authority described the student system as "an attempt to bring students into the position of judges and jury on their own conduct—one which has had a sort of indifferent success."

Another source said, "Personally, I think they've done a darn good job; of course, they get impetuous and go off half-cocked, and their judgment at times is a bit shaky. But I think it's a lot better to have some self-government and take the bitter with the sweet, than to have only an outside force dictating everything."

Several officials expressed the opinion that students should spend their time studying, and leave the administrative work to the administration. A statement issued by the Dean's Office in 1958 gave the following: "The relationship between student government and the Dean of Students is an administrative one which for educational reasons seeks to provide maximum opportunity for student participation in making decisions

(Please turn to page 3)

Organization and Procedure

Institute Judicial Committee:

Voting members: Chairman and Secretary, elected by Inscomm; representatives (one each) from Dormitory Council, IFC, and NRSA.

Non-voting: one additional member from each of the above three groups.

Jurisdiction: Cases "considered detrimental to the good name of MIT or anyone connected therein."

Cases in which no lower judicial body has original jurisdiction.

Comments: in a case involving a person not represented by one of the above three living groups, a representative chosen by that group shall be made a temporary member of the committee.

Note: The by-laws do not state whether this member shall be a voting or non-voting member.

NRSA Judicial Committee:

Members: Chairman, secretary, and three other members, all appointed by the retiring NRSA Executive Committee.

Jurisdiction: action of NRSA members.

Comments: chairman shall be the voting representative to Institute Judcomm; secretary shall be non-voting representative.

IFC Investigations Committee:

Members: Chairman and secretary elected separately by IFC; three members-at-large elected by preferential ballot by IFC.

Jurisdiction: actions of fraternity chapters or individual fraternity members.

Disputes between fraternity chapters.

Comments: In most cases attempt at informal settlement shall be made, exception being breaches of rules of IFC.

Individual chapters are encouraged to handle problems through their own channels wherever possible.

Dormitory Judicial Committee:

Members: Chairman elected by the Dormitory Council. One representative from each of the dormitories.

Jurisdiction: all cases involving dormitory residents which are not within the jurisdiction of a house judicial committee.

Comments: Dorm Judcomm may review the action of a House Judicial committee within one week of receipt of notice of a decision.

House Judicial Committees:

Members: Chairman and three or four other members elected by the respective house committees.

Jurisdiction: all cases arising within the particular house and its immediate environs which involve residents of that house.

Comments: the chairman shall be the house's representative to the Dormitory Judicial Committee.

General points:

1—The defendants are to be notified in advance of the hearing. (Dorm Judcomm: 48 hours; IFC: one week; Institute: no mention of proceedings; NRSA: not specified.)

2—All hearings are to be open, all deliberations private, unless the committee unanimously votes otherwise. (Investigating Committee meetings, unlike the others, are closed to all persons except those involved in the case.)

3—The decision of the committee involved shall be made public along with any other information deemed advisable by the committee, unless the committee vote unanimously to withhold all information. (The Investigations Committee considers publicity of a case only as a form of punishment.)

4—No Judcomm members may take part in proceedings in a case involving himself (or, in the Investigations Committee, a fraternity brother.)

5—Appeals may be made to the next highest judicial body; in the fraternity system cases involving disputes between houses or violations of IFC rules are appealable to the IFC, Appeals must be made within the following times following receipt of notice of the decision: Institute Judcomm, two class days; Dorm and House judcomms, 24 hours; NRSA, one week; IFC, not specified.

Judcomm History

1947—Dorm Judcomm established.

1947—Institute Committee, trying to adjudicate major case, discovers that such a large group cannot function well in judiciary capacity.

1948—Institute Judicial Committee established.

1949—After a year of inactivity due to lack of power, Institute Judcomm given new life by Dean Everett Moore Baker.

1952—House judicial committees set up in the four dormitories.

1956—IFC Investigations Committee established.

1957—NRSA Judcomm established.

1957—House committees given more power, including full range of punishments available to Institute Judcomm.

Range of Punishments

Punishments available to the various judicial committees are as follows:

- 1—Judcomm reprimand (all groups)—this is entered in judcomm records to be referred to in case of further misconduct.
 - 2—Judcomm probation (all groups) administered the judicial committee involved. Any further misconduct may be punished by that committee's harshest penalty or referred to a body with authority to inflict an even harsher penalty.
 - 3—Payment for damages (all groups).
 - 4—Fines. Certain violations within some dormitories, such as tampering with fire extinguishers, entail fines. Investigations Committee may in most cases impose a fine not to exceed \$500. Institute Judcomm may fine activities (up to \$50).
 - 5—Publicizing violation. (IFC)
 - 6—Suspension of certain privileges. (all groups). e.g., open house hours, use of NRSA facilities, etc.
 - 7—Suspend or expulsion of a fraternity from IFC. (IFC only).
 - 8—Remove rushing privileges (IFC only).
 - 9—Working (House)—students are assigned certain tasks within the dormitories for certain periods.
 - 10—Dean's Office Pencil Probation (House, Dorm, NRSA & Institute)—This is entered upon the student's record, to be removed at the end of the probationary period.
 - 11—Expulsion from Dormitory system (House, Dorm and Institute).
 - 12—Recommendation of permanent probation (House, Dorm, NRSA and Institute)—permanently entered upon record, subject to approval of the Faculty Committee on Discipline.
 - 13—Removal of student from office, or barring him therefrom (all groups, for offices on the level of the particular group.)
 - 14—Recommendation of Expulsion from Institute (House, Dorm, Institute)—subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee on Discipline.
- Note: parentheses indicate groups by which punishment is or may be applied, as follows:
 House: individual house (dormitory) judicial committee
 Dorm: Dormitory Council Judicial Committee
 NRSA: Non-Residents Student Association Judicial Committee
 IFC: IFC Investigations Committee

System Needs Revisions

Newburgh, N.Y., Chief Lectures Next Week

THE TECH WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1962 Page 3

(Continued from Page 2) affecting the students' life at the Institute." John Rourke, former Institute Judcomm chairman, Woody Bowman, UAP, and many others are so dissatisfied with the system it now stands. The Institute committee is scheduled to evaluate the judicial system in the near future. Dean Wadleigh has called a meeting for next Sunday of Bowman; Bob Morris, present Institute Judicial chairman; and representatives of the Faculty Committee on Discipline, the Campus Patrol, and certain other groups. According to Dick McDowell, assistant to the Dean of Students, Wadleigh has been holding meetings like this with various branches of student government with for evaluation and for the establishment of continuity from one student administration to the next. At unofficial sources and various rumors claim that new or at least somewhat changed policy toward the student judiciary may be pending. One of the main problems seems to be the rather nebulous subject of jurisdiction. Explained Professor Rule, "There is a definite problem in defining areas; while some cases clearly belong to one group or to the other, there is a lot of overlap." This feeling was echoed by Wadleigh, Bowman and McDowell, as well as by others. Another problem was seen in the need for a better graded system of punishments, with better definition of their application. Hudgins and the both mentioned this point,

but emphasized that each case must be handled individually. "When I was dean I never had, and I would never want to see, specified actions for specified cases," said Rule. Rourke stressed the lack of unity in the system as its main problem. "The chief difficulty with the present system is the complete inadequacy of the existing Institute Judicial Committee By-Laws: there is little or no mention of punishments which the Institute Judcomm has the power to use, or a clear and complete procedure for the handling of cases. But the most important omission is that of the relationship among the various bodies which compose the judicial system. "A troublesome area in the rewriting of the constitution is the differences in philosophies between the fraternities and the dormitories. The IFC Investigating Committee is not set up to go looking for cases while in the dormitories the judicial committees are. Which position the Institute Judicial Committee takes often depends on the background of the Chairman. "Presently there is little communication within the system itself; this includes the house judcomms, the three living group committees, the Institute Judcomm, the Campus Patrol, the Dean's Office and the Faculty Committee on Discipline. I am sure that if this area were properly attended to, many of the misunderstandings and ambiguities which now exist would be cleared up.

"An equally serious problem is that of continuity of the system from year to year. Both the students and the faculty are subject to rapid turnover, the former more so than the latter. It takes a judicial committee about a year to really learn how to handle its job. At present, this knowledge is almost totally lost each year. A more explicit constitution would tend to 'build the experience into the system' as would more complete records, confidentially available within the entire system. "As I see it, the goal of a Universal Judicial System is to insure just and equal action for all individuals consistent with the differences intrinsic to the different living groups." In line with communications among the various judicial committees, Rourke also cited the deplorable condition of the Institute Committee files. "In many cases," he explained, "the only reference to a particular case is a copy of a letter which mentions either the offense or the punishment, but not both. For example, the total Institute Judcomm files for the year 1958-59 consists of one letter." This same situation has been reported in relation to the files of lower judicial committees. In the House Judicial Committees, for example, records only go back for the past few years, and these are sometimes incomplete. One suggested remedy to the situation is to go back to an old practice of having standard case summary forms, to be filled out for each case handled by the committee. This would assure at least a gen-

eral knowledge of any past cases. William Speer, Associate Dean for Student Counseling, voiced the opinion of many that the triple role of policeman, judge and jury makes the Judicial Committee member's job a very difficult, if not impossible one. This in turn brings up a much debated question: Should the Judicial Committee member be a policeman? Speer pointed out the effectiveness of the Campus Patrol in handling on-campus misconduct. "They can take care of most of the policing and relieve the judicial committees of investigating certain cases in which they would be lost. Often, in fact, they'll tell the judicial committees about something they've observed and let the students handle it." As Professor Rule put it, "Generally speaking the campus cops are good guys: they usually know when to give just a friendly warning and not make a big thing out of it. They realize which offenses not to report." Dean Wadleigh commented that in the fraternities, the house officers act in a way as policemen; in the dormitories there are the hall chairmen, but they don't do as effective a job. In line with this, various judicial committee members have asserted that the house officers should do the policing; that the role of the judicial committees is in a passive, after-the-fact manner. Throughout the history of the judicial system, each attitude has prevailed at one time or another. Currently in the dormitories, informal actions play a large role in the activity of the judcomms, but only in Burton House is "police work," i.e., an active attempt to discover violations, carried out to a significant degree. Entirely different philosophies are at work in the individual houses. Along with this comes the clash over uniform enforcement of the rules, the infamous example being the hot-plate rule. Dean Wadleigh commented on the situation as follows: "Is uniform enforcement of the rules always the best thing? This is one thing we're trying to find out. But surely something is wrong when there's an important restriction which isn't enforced."



J. M. Mitchell

Joseph McDowell Mitchell, the city manager of Newburgh, NY, will present a lecture May 15 in room 26-100 at 8 p.m., admission free.

Mr. Mitchell revised the welfare program in Newburgh in order to cut costs. He has met with resistance from some fellow townspeople and the New York Supreme Court, but has also won much praise.

The lecture, sponsored by LSC, will be followed by a question and answer period.

WTBS To Rebroadcast Rabi's Compton Talks In Next Two Weeks

WTBS will rebroadcast the 4th series of Karl Taylor Compton lectures, given by Dr. I. I. Rabi, Nobel Laureate.

The lectures and rebroadcast dates will be:

Sunday, May 13, 8 p. m.—"Education for Americans in our Pluralistic Society."

Monday, May 14, 7:05 p. m.—"The Foundation of a Western Man."

Sunday, May 20, 8 p. m.—"Physics: The Science in Permanent Revolution."

Monday, May 21, 7:05 p. m.—"The Dilemma of Modern Physics."

In addition, WTBS will be rebroadcasting two other lectures given at MIT recently: on Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p. m.—The Abramowitz Memorial Lecture by Henri M. Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale University, on "Albert Camus, Moral and Novelist."

Dr. Max Lerner's lecture on "America as a Civilization" will be rebroadcast on Wednesday, May 16 at 8 p. m.

WTBS is 88.1 on your FM dial; 640 AM on campus.

'56 ChemE Graduate Selected As Astronaut

Lloyd N. Hoover, who received his Master of Science degree from MIT in Chemical Engineering in 1956, has been selected as one of eight astronauts to participate in the US effort to reach the moon. Hoover attended MIT for two years before entering the Naval Academy. He received his commission as an ensign in 1949. He later became a test pilot and is now stationed at Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center in Maryland. His present rank is Lieutenant Commander.

Science Library Room Open Late Until Exams

The Science Library will remain open until midnight during the weekdays until May 25th in order to provide a quiet atmosphere for study.

This is a result of the construction crew for the Earth Sciences Building going on double shift. They will make considerable noise until midnight.

The Science Library is cooperating with Dean Fassett in arranging these temporary hours. The desk will close at 10:45 as usual.

The Reserve Book Room will remain open until 3 a. m. Monday through Thursday until May 31st. Other hours are unchanged.

Beaver Pins

Class of '65 Beaver Pins can be picked up in the lobby of Building 10 until Friday, May 11. Any freshman who has lost his receipt may collect his pin by showing his registration card.

Of the 325 pins sold, 225 have been distributed so far.

Institute Judicial Committee Formal Hearings '53-'62

Disorderly and/or drunk	Theft	Hazing	Miscell.	Total Persons	Notes: "Miscellaneous" includes open house violations, possession of illegal keys, etc. Some cases involved organizations rather than specific persons; in others certain persons were accused of more than one offence.
3	0	1	2	7	
0	2	1	2	11	
1	1	0	6	6	
0	0	1	2	3	
0	3	1	2	4	
no information					
0	0	0	2	4	
1	1	0	0	2	
0	1	0	3	7	

Institute Judicial Committee Formal Action '53-'62

No Action or Acquittal	Reprimand	Judcomm Prob.	D.O. Pen. Prob.	D.O. Perm. Prob.	Expulsion From Dorms	Expulsion From Inst.	Misc.
1	0	0	4	1	3	0	4
0	7	3	1	0	0	0	4
1	3	1	0	0	1	1	2
1	0	0	1	0	0	1	3
2	0	2	2	0	2	1	4
no information							
0	0	0	4	0	0	0	2
0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
0	2	0	4	0	0	0	1

Notes: "Miscellaneous" includes policy recommendations (in cases concerning organizations), loss of privileges, unsolved cases, fines, and warnings. Two cases were referred to other judicial bodies.

Dormitory Judicial Committee Formal Hearings '53-'62

Appeals	Open House	Disorderly and/or drunk	Miscellaneous	Person adjudged	Note: "Miscellaneous" includes such offenses as possession of illegal keys, firearms, explosives, or dangerous chemicals; showing of pornographic films.
0	6	0	1	7	
0	5	1	5	16	
1	21	2	4	42	
0	10	0	2	21	
1	0	0	0	1	
no information					
0	0	0	0	1	
4	0	0	0	8	
2	0	1	2	7	

Dormitory Judicial Committee Formal Action '53-'62

Reprimand	Miscellaneous	Judcomm Prob.	D.O. Pencil Prob.	D.O. Perm. Prob.	Expulsion From Dorms	No Action or Acquittal
3	0	0	1	0	3	0
5	1	3	5	2	0	1
23	2	8	2	0	1	9
2	5	14	4	1	1	0
0	0	1	0	0	0	0
no information						
1	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	7	4	2	1	2	1
1	2	1	1	1	2	0

Notes: Sometimes more than one punishment is given per person. It was in 57-58 that the new dormitory judicial system structure went into effect; records for this year and the two following are very incomplete. "Miscellaneous" includes fines, suspension of Open House privileges, payment of damages, and work assignments.

MIT First To Send TV Picture via U.S. Satellite

The first TV picture sent across the country using a balloon satellite consisted of the letters "MIT."

The signal originated at the MIT Lincoln Laboratory field station at Camp Parks, California.

It was bounced off the Echo I and picked up at Millstone Hill, Westford, Mass., after a trip of about 4,000 miles. The historic

feat was accomplished on April 24 and again two days later.

Success was obtained under difficult conditions. The two-year-old Echo I had partly deflated and become wrinkled due to exposure to radiation and particle bombardment.

Its reflection capabilities were reduced by one-half and its signals fluctuated.

Chairman	Thomas Brydges	'62
Managing Editor	Joseph Hanlon	'63
Business Manager	Joseph Kirk	'64
Editor	Allen Wornack	'63
News Editor	Jason Fane	'63
Sports Editor	Howard Ellis	'63
Features Editor	Toby Zidle	'63
Photography Editor	Conrad Grundelner	'64
Entertainment Editor	Tom Maugh	'65
Associate News Editor	Don Goldstein	'65
Associate Editor	Jeffrey E. Levinger	'63
Assistant Managing Editor	Linda Rollin	'64
Advertising Manager	Robert Powell	'62
Controller	Howard Brauer	'65
Circulation Manager	Fred Souk	'63
Treasurer	William Hart	'64
Assistant Treasurer	Carl King	'65
Personnel Director	Gene Buchman	'65

For a Freshman Dorm

Among the problems MIT and Tech students face is the atmosphere of mixed apathy, despair, contempt, and hatred for the Institute! It is not an atmosphere conducive to effective work or to the enjoyment of the college years. It tends to destroy any positive consensus, sense of community, and severely limits MIT as a (positive) educational experience in the broadest sense of the words.

The major means of absorbing the above attitude (s) is via the men of experience, the upperclassmen. It is from the man who has been through the mill that one expects advice and explanation. Personal experiences are vital to understanding, but for a frame to put them in, for a comprehension of the whole within which to understand one's own position, the man of experience is invaluable.

Yet this guidance can be the most pernicious of any MIT experience. It comes from a trusted source with little opposition, and what opposition there is is too easily rejected from grounds of self-pity and envy. It undermines self-confidence, trust in teachers (competence, justice), and any value placed in MIT as a place to learn and act . . . beyond eventual financial gain, that is.

The advantages of mixed-year dorms lie principally in the mutual instruction available, particularly at the upperclass level where courses taken at different times can be used to mutual advantage. For freshmen this tutorial advantage could be handled by official (if young) tutors who, though available for advice and instruction, would not provide the milieu in which the first year is spent.

For these reasons I advocate the establishment of a Freshman Dormitory, tentatively for three years. This period of time would hopefully minimize the destructive effect of the MIT heritage without destroying the necessary linkages to profitable aspects of the past. The upper classes would continue to be mixed as they are now, but without as tremendous an effect on the already assaulted freshmen. Examples (not reasons) are Harvard, and Wesleyan of Connecticut.

The shared experience of both living and learning as an explicit group would likely create a class spirit extendible to school spirit in time. It implies an enthusiasm a gutsy zest for life in general and life at MIT in specific which most freshmen (an upperclassmen comment would be 'in their naivete') share upon arrival; but one which is gradually bled and beaten out of them by repetition of a single degrading frame of reference, one which appears to be the only one which fits.

A Freshmen Dorm will not protect Freshmen from failure, or depression, or work; it will merely aid the development of an atmosphere less heavily laden with the despair and bitterness of the past. It will not destroy the essential toughness of the experience or the toughening of the individuals involved; but it will help establish the uniqueness of each man's response in the context of the present situation and the heritage of the past.

Jeff Levinger

Letters to The Tech

TTA Punishment Questioned

To the Editor:

It has always been my understanding that M.I.T., as an institution of scientific research and education, is dedicated to the search for truth. Or perhaps, since the term "truth" may be unacceptable to some, I should say that it is simply dedicated to the search—to the intellectual wanderings of the curious. If this is the case, I would like some questions of mine answered.

Why is it less ethical to try to make a profit on "pirated" Formosan textbooks than it is to actually make a profit on a freshman quizbook of dubious value? If Walker Staff had decided that the sale of Formosan texts would make a good source of income for next year's A-Ball, would its members have received the same treatment as the students who formed T.T.A.? Will the expulsion of these students result in higher moral standards in the rest of the student community?

I can well understand the feelings of authors who see the sale of pirated books as an infringement of their rights, but since T.T.A. said it would pay royalties to persons whose books they sold, their objections in this regard seem to me to have been answered. If American publishers suffer losses because of these books, they deserve them. This is supposedly a society in which free competition is fostered, and the big publishing houses could very well try to meet the competition by producing books which don't carry the fancy price tags now to be found on them. Is education a luxury or a necessity. The popularity of Dover books in the past shows that there certainly would be a market for inexpensive books which do not have multi-colored covers and shiny

pages. And if it should happen that purchasers of books are attracted by handsome exteriors, maybe we should ask some questions about their conception of education.

I would also like to know how it is possible for me to come down to the East Campus office on Sunday morning and find a cryptic notice on the bulletin board to the effect that we shouldn't believe anything we hear, that only the four members of T.T.A. have been expelled. What sort of way is this to announce the misfortune of four people?

In short, I feel that the members of T.T.A. have been treated rather harshly, and that the reasons for such treatment have not been made clear. I should like to quote a portion of the speech President Stratton delivered to a Parents' Weekend assembly, from last week's *The Tech*. "Dr. Stratton ventured a prediction: the United States is going to face a new era of competition in economic affairs. Other nations can and will compete." American book publishers should wake up to this fact.

Harvey Picker '63

Protests Closing Of Walker Memorial

To the Editor:

Friday before last, an attempt was made to close Walker Memorial to all student activities because of the Walker Student Staff's Assemblies Ball. The attempt was in the form of a letter by Steve Wanner, president of activities council, which said:

"It has been traditional for activities with facilities in Walker Memorial to not use such facilities after 5 p.m. the evening of the Assemblies Ball."

Walker Memorial is the center

(Please turn to page 5)

Ethics II

For a seemingly interminable length of time, the question of ethical development and environment at MIT has been discussed, belabored, and written upon. The concern surrounds the fact that while growing rapidly in knowledge and intellectual capability, the MIT student grows little in his concern or knowledge of social responsibility. Now it seems that sudden and drastic action has been taken based at least in part on an unethical infringement. What the result of this course will be we cannot yet tell, but it does seem that for the first time in our memory, the ethical question is becoming a very present issue on this campus.

The sudden and severe punishment imposed upon the students involved in the proposal to sell pirated books may be a turning point for the issue, but if this method of attack is to become policy, there exist grave dangers. Ethical codes, because they are by nature personal and individual cannot be taught or imposed from above. They are learned primarily in the home, and thence it is the environment and not the expository which is responsible for further development.

The beginning from the top, while not in itself wrong, will prove futile unless awareness is increased at all levels. The creation of a law is the creation as well of a license, and arbitrary adjudication by a power is very open to criticism for disparity. We must create laws and impose punishments carefully but only when they are needed. The emphasis must be upon the responsibility of the individual.

Legacy

There remains of MIT's most recent attempt at a spring social weekend but two things: a pleasant memory for those who went and enjoyed themselves and a deficit for the celebration of over \$6,000, \$4,000 over and above the budgeted deficit.

From the standpoint of those who took part, the weekend was a success, financially it appears a failure. What is to blame for the numbers of unsold tickets which account for the red figures, we don't know; perhaps the weekend was too late in the spring, perhaps the publicity was deficient, perhaps the existence of Assemblies Ball the week before left many too short of time to attend, perhaps the weekend was simply planned for more people than wished to come.

The question of the continuation next year of an all-MIT spring weekend will come before Institute Committee shortly. We propose the following: that another weekend be planned for the spring of 1963, that it be budgeted for a total ticket sale of 800 couples, that the desirable but too expensive policy of multiple entertainment be discontinued until it can be shown that an MIT audience can afford the luxury of this type of weekend.

Pat on the Back

The administration of the MIT libraries is to be congratulated upon a recent move to extend hours. The pressures of final examinations should make all of us who use the libraries grateful.

Kibitzer

By Steve Levy '63

NORTH
 ♠ K 7 5
 ♥ A K 9
 ♦ A 10 8 4
 ♣ 6 3 2

WEST
 ♠ 10 9 6 4
 ♥ Q 8 2
 ♦ 7 6 5
 ♣ Q J 9

EAST
 ♠ J 3
 ♥ 10 6 5 3
 ♦ Q 9 2
 ♣ 10 7 5 4

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A Q 8 2
 ♥ J 7 4
 ♦ K J 3
 ♣ A K 8

Bidding:
 South West North East
 INT P 4NT P
 6NT All pass

Opening lead: 4 of spades

Today's hand was played at the MIT bridge club some months ago. Declarer seemed quite certain of the location of the key cards and played like he had seen the hand an hour earlier. The opening lead was taken by the King on the board. A diamond was returned and declarer successfully finessed East's queen. Now he cashed 3 more diamonds. West tried to protect his major suits and discarded the club nine. East threw a low heart and South tossed the same. Now he played to the Ace of clubs and led the Jack of hearts. West covered and dummy's Ace took the trick. The play has some logic. When West had to discard he chose a club and then followed to the first club trick with the Jack. He looked

like a man who was protecting the Queen of hearts.

At this point declarer returned to his hand with the King of clubs and played off the two high spades. This left the following position:

NORTH
 ♥ K 9
 ♣ 2

WEST
 ♠ 10
 ♥ 8 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 8 7 6
 ♥ 8
 ♦ K 6 5 4
 ♣ 9

SOUTH
 ♠ 8-
 ♥ 4
 ♣ 8

East had to discard to the second spade and was forced to throw the 8 of clubs to protect his heart holding. South led a low club throwing East in to lead up to dummy's heart tenace. A pretty play.

Last week's puzzler was incorrect; my error. The hand should have been

NORTH
 ♠ 10 2
 ♥ K Q J 10
 ♦ 6 4
 ♣ 8

SOUTH
 ♠ 9 8 7 6
 ♥ 5 4 3
 ♦ 8
 ♣ K 6 5 4

The contract is 3 hearts doubled. East leads the Ace and Jack of spades. West takes the second spade and shifts to a low club. The rather unusual safety play for the contract is to immediately ruff the second club (even though it is high). Then lead a spade and throw your singleton diamond. The pitfall is in leading trumps. East takes his Ace, leads to partner's ace of diamonds and you are uppercut by the spade return. The diamond pitch ruins the defense's communications.

Saturday the bridge club is holding the Men's Pair Championship. The event is for one session beginning at 1:30 in the Blue Room.

PUZZLER

WEST
 ♠ A Q 6
 ♥ A Q 5
 ♦ A K Q J
 ♣ 6 4 2

EAST
 ♠ 7 5 4 2
 ♥ 8 7 6
 ♦ 10 9 8 7
 ♣ 5 3

Contract: 5 clubs

North opens the Ace of clubs. How long does it take you to find the winning play?

You are LUCKY! Letters:

Low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance is available ONLY to people who live or work in Massachusetts. It's your privilege to apply for it for any member of your family from 15 days to age 70 — in amounts from \$500 up. Wide choice of policies: straight life, endowment, limited pay, mortgage cancellation, D-5* (Special Dividend Option 5) and our famous term protection, all low, low cost. Ask for free folder giving rates and benefits.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank

689 Mass. Ave.
TR 6-2240

(Continued from Page 4)
of non-academic student life at MIT. It is unreasonable and unfair that one student activity, however large, should be allowed to take over the entire building for a closed affair.

Although Walker was not actually closed, many students assumed from the letter, that it would be, and were forced to change plans. Activities Council must act now, and make a definitive statement prohibiting any attempt to close Walker for such an affair in the future.

NAME WITHHELD

College World

Do your pockets feel unusually light this week? Perhaps you're suffering from a post-Spring Weekend lack of money. What you need is MERP. At least that's the solution for the money problem at the University of New Hampshire. The initials stand for Male Economic Recovery Program, a week-long period where, as the name implies, the women foot the bill.

To be co-operative, all six sororities at UNH plan their own celebrations as part of the economic aid program. One went as far as to hold a dinner dance at a Manchester hotel. There are signs, however, that the women find the week financially tiring. One restaurant in Durham is offering a cut rate on hot dogs.

Solution To UNH Money Problems: Male Economic Recovery Program

Studio Without A Station

UNH has problems other than of an economic nature. For example, in UNH's new Memorial Union is a professional radio studio, but no radio station to go with it.

For the last five years, WMDR had been serving UNH as a carrier station (in the same way as WTBS on AM). During that time WMDR was using a power of 60 watts and more recently of 40 watts. Then someone noticed an FCC regulation that carrier stations are allowed to radiate only 100 feet and if they radiate more than 100 feet, they may do so only if they use a power not greater than 1/10 watt.

Furthermore, WMDR had been using the entire electrical circuit of UNH as an antenna. It was then found that FCC regulations impose restrictions on the length of antennas.

When it was also found that the FCC imposes very stiff fines (\$500 a day, retroactive to the beginning of the violation) WMDR decided to leave the air. It does not fear the potential \$900,000 fine it accumulated, however, because complaints can be made only during the time of violation. Any prosecution now would be ex post facto.

WMDR has not left the air permanently, however. It has applied for a commercial FM license and hopes to be transmitting again by December 1.

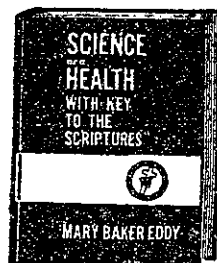
Going Up

Tech students who have not become preoccupied with the construction work going on here at MIT might have noticed that construction work is going on at BU, (Please turn to page 14)



EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT CAN BENEFIT

by reading this book



An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Free to You for 30 Days

Science and Health may be read, borrowed, or purchased for \$3 at any Christian Science Reading Room. On request a copy will be mailed to you post-paid. After 30 days you may keep the book by remitting the cost or return it to the Reading Room in the mailing carton provided.

Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization

MIT

77 Mass. Ave.

Cambridge 39, Mass.

Meetings — 5:15, Tuesdays
at MIT Chapel



ENGINEERS, CHEMISTS

THE SEARCH FOR NEW AND BETTER METHODS OF MEASUREMENT...

...the continuing challenge at Keuffel & Esser Company

From pre-history to the present and on into the future, man has sought better and more precise methods of measurement. Each advance in metrology—the science of measurement—has brought corresponding gains in other technologies—chemistry, metallurgy, electronics, physics, space/aeronautics, architecture, mechanics.

Today the bold technological dreams of yesterday are becoming realities. The Keuffel and Esser Company has made and will continue to make important contributions to these achievements by meeting the growing metrological needs of our scientific age.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NOW EXIST FOR:

OPTICAL ENGINEERS

Should possess a B.S. or M.S. in Physics or Engineering. A background in electronics will be most helpful.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER (BS, MS, Ph.D)

For design of specialized engineering equipment and application of theoretical principles and fundamental physical and chemical properties of material to equipment fabrication. Will require familiarity with properties of materials, metal treatments, die casting technique.

PHYSICIST

B.S. or graduate degree with a major in optics. Work involves research and development on optical systems, instruments, components, optical films, reticles and electronic-optical instruments.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER (BSEE)

Will assist with circuit design and related work on newly developed instruments.

MATHEMATICIAN (BS or MS in Math)

Programming experience desirable.

ORGANIC, PHYSICAL OR

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMIST (BS, MS or Ph.D)

with interest in physical, chemical and organic chemical reactions in photographic systems to study relationship of intermediates such as base support, coating materials, and gelatin subbing systems to final photographic quality.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST (Ph.D or equivalent)

with strong background in Analytical or Physical Chemistry to develop and apply Analytical Methods of analysis for complex organic resin systems.

Also Additional Openings For:

CHEMICAL ENGINEER (BS or MS)

AQUEOUS COATINGS CHEMIST

(Ph.D or equivalent)

PHYSICISTS (MS or Ph.D)

For Electro Photographic Applications



KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.

800 ADAMS STREET, HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Campus Interviews

Individuals desiring a personal interview should contact the Placement Office. Mr. R. W. Romberger, Personnel Director of Keuffel & Esser Co. will be on campus

Friday, June 1, 1962

Making The Scene

MUSIC

Boston Pops — Nightly, except Mondays, 8:30 pm. Symphony Hall. Tickets: \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50.

Brandeis University Chorus and the Collegium Musicum will present a concert of Bach, da Vittoria, Byrd, Poulenc and Mozart. Siosberg Recital Hall, Brandeis, May 11, 8:30 pm. Free tickets required.

Camerata of the Museum of Fine Arts, Victor Matfield conducting, will present its final concert of the season, "Dances of the Italian Renaissance" with the Cambridge Ballet Theatre. Museum Lecture Hall, May 15, 8:30 pm. Admission \$2.00. Students \$1.00.

Contemporary Music by Bartok, McKinley, Poulenc, and two student composers of the New England Conservatory. May 9, Jordan Hall, 8:30 pm. Admission free.

Josh White, renowned folk-singer, will be presented by the Harvard-Radcliffe Liberal Union. Sanders Theatre, May 11, 8:30 pm. Ticket prices unknown.

Martha Letter, mezzo-soprano, will present a program of songs by Scarlatti, Schubert, Debussy, Poulenc, and Copland. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, May 13, 3 pm. No admission charge.

Stravinsky — A full production of the "L' Histoire du Soldat" will be given by the New England Conservatory Orchestra. May 12, Jordan Hall, 8:30 pm. No admission charge.

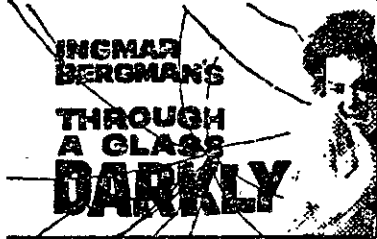
Thomas Curtis, organist of the First Congregational Church in Elyria, Illinois, will present an organ recital. MIT Chapel, May 13, 4:00 pm. No admission charge.

LSO Classic Film Series — "All Quiet on the Western Front," a grim saga of war as seen through German eyes. It traces the adventures of seven young boys who enter the Imperial Army in 1914, and learn of fear, faith, and destruction during four years of war. Lew Ayers and Louis Wolheim star. Room 10-250. May 11, 6:30 and 9:00 pm.

Entertainment Series — "The Great Imposter." Tony Curtis stars in the story of the man with a thousand faces, who successfully impersonated everyone from an army officer to a surgeon. May 12, room 10-250, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45. Admission 30c.

"POWERFUL"

— N. Y. Times



Fenway KE 6-0610
Academy Award Winner!

it exists TODAY!..

"POOR WHITE TRASH"

STARTS MAY 9 AT THESE DRIVE-IN THEATRES
DEDHAM D.I. — Dedham **SUFFOLK D.I.** — E. Boston
NEPONSET D.I. — Dorchester **REVERE D.I.** — Revere
V.F.W. D.I. — W. Roxbury

WHO'S NEWS!

In one fabulous album—the nation's top recording stars at their singing and swinging best!

99¢*

THE BROTHERS CASTRO I'LL REMEMBER APRIL	VIC DAMONE STRANGE ENCHANTMENT	TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD WAITING FOR THE ROBERT E. LEE	THE FOUR FRESHMEN CANDY	GLEN GRAY JONAH JONES TWO O'CLOCK JUMP
STAN KENTON TONIGHT	THE KINGSTON TRIO WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE	PEGGY LEE GOIN' TO CHICAGO BLUES	THE LETTERMEN THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT	THE FOUR PREPS MOON RIVER
				NANCY WILSON GUESS WHO I SAW TODAY

* 9¢ A DANCE *

Here's the wildest bargain since the purchase of Alaska... 11 smash selections by the biggest names in the business... and all for a mere 99¢! It's your chance to pick up 11 hit numbers for 9¢ each! Each is the biggest hit from 11 great albums by these tremendous stars. Including the sensational new Latin swingers, The Brothers Castro.

How come such a fantastic bargain? Simple. It's a nefarious scheme on our part. Once you hear one number from each of these exciting new albums, you'll want to get them all! While you're at your record dealer grabbing this bargain, tantalize yourself with these gems: **NANCY WILSON/CANNONBALL ADDERLY... CLOSE-UP—The Kingston Trio... ONCE UPON A TIME—The Lettermen... STARS IN OUR EYES—The Four Freshmen... LINGER A WHILE WITH VIC DAMONE.**

But don't just sit there. Rush out and get "Who's News!" at that 99¢* price! After all, how can you go wrong for a lousy 99¢?



*Optional with dealer. Monophonic only.

©CAPITOL RECORDS, INC.

Entertainment-wise

'Festival Of Music' Next Weekend

By Tom Maugh

The MIT Choral Society, the Symphony Orchestra, the Concert Band, and the Glee Club join forces this weekend to present "A Spring Festival of Music at MIT". The two concerts will mark the last appearance of the groups on the MIT campus this year.

Friday night, the Choral Society, Klaus Liepmann conducting, will handle the honors alone, with Helen Boatwright as soloist. They will perform "The Sixty-Seventh Psalm" by Charles Ives, "In the Beginning" by Aaron Copland, "Motet No. 1: 'Singet dem Herrn'", by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Mass in E Minor" by Anton Bruckner.

Saturday night, the Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, and Glee Club, John Corley and Randall Thompson conducting, will present "Symphony No. 5" by Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, "Centennial Overture" by Gregory Tucker, and "Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson.

Admission to the two events is by ticket only. Free tickets, however, may be obtained from the

Music Office, Room 14N-236, or at Kresge Auditorium.

The following two weekends, May 17-19 and May 24-26, the MIT Community Players will present a new play, "The Bridal Dinner", by Albert R. Gurney, Jr. Mr. Gurney is an instructor on the MIT Humanities staff, and was the faculty advisor to "Tech Show '62."

The play will be presented in the Kresge Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

There are currently several good movies in Boston that would be well worth seeing. "The Horizontal Lieutenant" pairs Paula Prentiss and Jim Hutton, the

gangling pair from "Where the Boys Are", in their fourth comedy, the story of 6,000 American soldiers held at bay by one Japanese soldier. "The Counterfeit Traitor," tells the story of Erik Ericson, World War II spy who will address the MIT community Thursday night. Ingmar Bergman has come up with another success with his Academy-Award "Through a Glass Darkly," which is guaranteed to set you thinking. Also, critics have been talking quite a bit about two of the more macabre films on the market, "All Fall Down" and "Sweet Bird of Youth." These two may certainly be classed as 'different.'

Harvard-Radcliffe Liberal Union
Presents

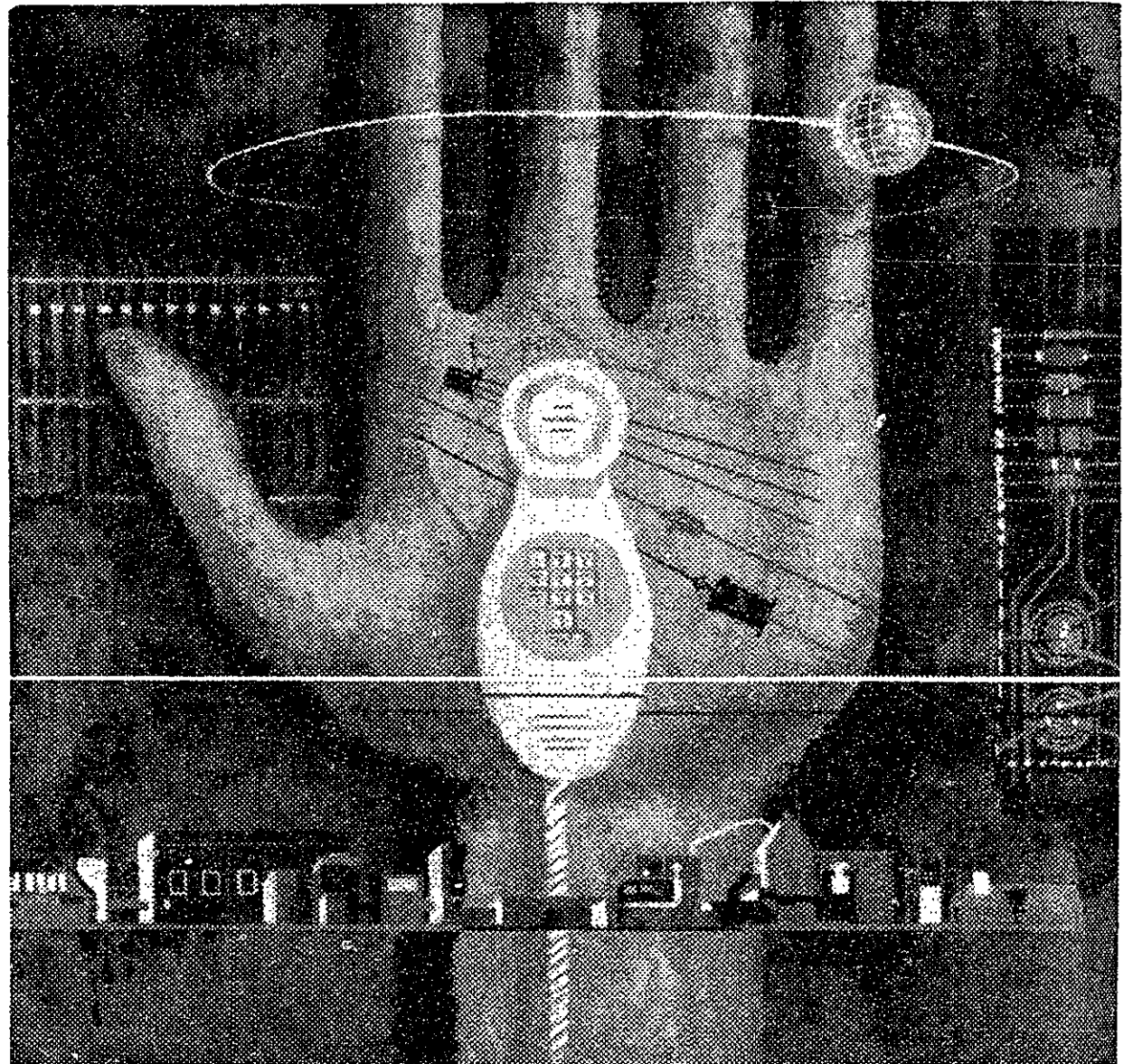
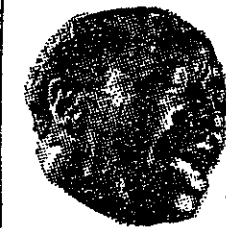
JOSH WHITE
Fri., May 11, 8:30 p.m.

SANDERS THEATRE

Harvard University

Tickets: \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75

At the Harvard Coop or Briggs & Briggs



Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications networks. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone System, offers young men the exciting opportunity to help us meet these important needs.

Today, Western Electric equipment reduces thousands of miles to fractions of seconds. Even so, we know that our present communications systems will be inadequate tomorrow; and we are seeking ways to keep up with—and anticipate—the future. For instance, right now Western Electric engineers are working on various phases of solar cell manufacture, miniaturization, data transmission, futuristic telephones, electronic central offices, and computer-controlled production lines—to name just a few.

To perfect the work now in progress and launch many new communications products, projects, procedures, and processes not yet in the mind of man—we need quality-minded

engineers. If you feel that you can meet our standards, consider the opportunities offered by working with our company. In a few short years, you will be Western Electric.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.



Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Movie Schedule

ASTOR — "El Cid." Eves. at 8:15, except Sun. at 7:30. Mat. Wed., Sat. & Sun. at 2:00.
BEACON HILLS — "Sweet Bird of Youth." No times available.
BOSTON — "Cinerama — Holiday in Spain." Eves. at 8:30 except Sun. at 7:30. Mat. Wed., Sat. & Sun. at 2:30.
BRATTLE — "Purple Noon." 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Mat. Sat. at 3:30. "Leda" (starts Sun.), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Mat. Sun. at 3:30.
CAPRI — "The Children's Hour," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
EXETER — "Last Year at Marienbad" at 2:10, 4:00, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25.
FENWAY — "Through a Glass Darkly." 2:15, 4:01, 5:47, 7:33, 9:19.
FINE ARTS — "Tomorrow Is My Turn." No times available.
GARY — "West Side Story." Eves. at 8:30. Mat. Wed. and Sun. at 2:30.
HARVARD SQUARE — "The Green Carnation" 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:00, 8:55. "The Trials of Oscar Wilde" 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:00, 8:55. "Goodbye Again." 3:20, 7:30. "The Mark" and "La Belle Americaine" start Sun.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "The Day the Earth Caught Fire." 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:55. "Six Black Horses." 2:30, 5:25, 8:30.
KENMORE — "Carry on Nurse." 2:35, 5:40, 8:45. "Doctor in Love." 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45.
LSC — "All Quiet on the Western Front." Fri. 6:30 and 9:00. "The Great Impostor." Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN — "State Fadr." 1:25, 3:55, 6:15, 8:30.
PIERIM — "Experiment in Terror." 10:50, 2:20, 5:50, 9:30. "Siege of Syracuse." 9:15, 12:45, 4:20, 7:50.
SAKON — "Judgment at Nuremberg." Eves. at 8:15 except Sun. at 8:30. Mat. Wed., Sat. and Sun. at 2:30.
STATE — "The Lonely Sex." 1:00, 3:28, 5:58, 8:27. "Diary of a Naturalist." 2:14, 4:43, 7:12, 9:41.
UPTOWN — "The Hustler." 1:00, 5:15, 9:40. "Splendor in the Grass." 3:10, 7:30.

Theatre Schedule

CHARLES — "The Autumn Garden." Tues. to Fri. 8:30, Sat. 6:30, 9:00. Sun. 3:00, 7:00.
COPILEY SQUARE HOTEL — "Medea." Wed. thru Sat. 8:00 and 10:30. Sun. 8:30.
HARVARD DRAMA CLUB — "AM Call." three short French comedies. Agassiz Theatre, Radcliffe, Wed. thru Sun. No times.
LOVE DRAMA CENTER — "Ulysses in a Nightgown." Thurs. thru Sat. No times.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY — "The Crucible." Thurs. thru Sat. No times.

WTBS Special Programs

FRIDAY — 8:00 pm: Jazz Special. Part 4 of the "History of Classic Jazz." Recordings covering the New Orleans Revival music.
SATURDAY — 8:00 pm: Folk Music from Club Mount Auburn 47. Broadcast live from this well-known Cambridge folk music center.
SUNDAY — 8:00 pm: Fourth Karl Taylor Compton Lecture. Dr. I. I. Rabi, Nobel Laureate and Higgins Professor of Physics at Columbia University, speaking on the "Evolution of Science in Twentieth Century America." Rebroadcast from March 6 in Kresge Auditorium. The first in the series of six lectures on "Science, Education, and Society."
MONDAY — 7:05 pm: Fourth Karl Taylor Compton Lecture Series. Dr. I. I. Rabi speaking on "Science and Public Policy." Re-broadcast from March 8 in Kresge.
WEDNESDAY — 8:00 pm: Abramowitz Memorial Lecture at MIT. Henri M. Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale University, speaking on "Albert Camus, Marxist and Novelist." Recorded April 12 at Kresge.

movies...

Hellman Film Lacks Original Force

By Tom Maugh
 When Lillian Hellman first wrote "The Children's Hour", it was a smash success on Broadway. Hollywood snatched it up soon afterwards, but industry morals dictated such drastic changes in the plot that it was scarcely recognizable. In the latest release of the film, William Wyler, who also directed the first production, has stuck more closely to the script. Even this version, however, lacks the force and vitality of the original play.

Basically, the plot involves two young women teachers who are falsely accused of lesbianism by one of their students, an eight to ten year old girl. Ensuing events consequently ruin both girls' lives, causing one to lose her fiance, and the other to take her life. (It is interesting to note that in the first film production, the plot was changed so that the girl accused one of the women of attempting to steal the other's fiance, a change in plot which completely eliminated most of the quality of the story.)

"The Children's Hour, a Mirisch Production, directed by William Wyler, currently showing at the Capri Theatre. It stars Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, James Garner, Faye Bainter, and Karen Balkin.

Author Hellman's play derives its force mostly from perversions of human nature, particularly the gullibility of the world which will accept the machinations of an eight-year-old brat as pure truth, the inability of one of the girls'

fiance to believe in her honesty, and the weakness of a fungoid aunt who saps the two girls of everything. Tenseness pervades the whole story, while it draws the full gamut of emotions from the audience, from disgust at the credility of the children's parents to abhorrence of the eight-year-old monster.

Although most of the reflected light of the critics seems to fall on Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine stole the acting laurels as far as I am concerned. Straying far from her usual singing roles, Miss MacLaine gave an emotion-wrought performance worthy of an Oscar. The role was written with her exploding most of the time, berating both herself and those who condemned her to her final suicide. We will be seeing more of Miss MacLaine in straight dramatic roles, I can assure you.

Karen Balkin did an excellent job of playing the monster, continually making up lies, blackmailing her playmates, and perennially getting in trouble. In fact, she did such a good job that I'm afraid that if I saw her in the streets, I would be overwhelmed with an intense desire to expectorate in her face. She was a perfect brat.

James Garner, who played the part of Miss Hepburn's fiance, should have stuck to Maverick. His acting can best be described as pathetic. He is the main sore spot in the picture, spoiling at least one good dramatic scene.

All in all, if you have a strong stomach, good nerves, and enough patience to sit through the more tedious scenes, a visit to the Capri Theatre would be well worth your while.

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 13

Flowers Delivered Everywhere By F.T.D.

Call Now — Open Evenings
SIDNEY HOFFMAN, Jr.
 480 Commonwealth Avenue
 Tel. KE 6-6624

SOUTH SEAS

21 HARRISON AVE.
 HA 6-4210
 (Between Essex & Beech Streets, Boston)
ISLAND & CANTONESE FOOD • EXOTIC DRINKS
 Authentic Hawaiian Luaus
 Moderate Prices
 11 a.m.-3 a.m.
 Daily & Sunday



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

HOUSE OF ROY
 Real Chinese Foods
 Open daily from 4 pm to 2 am
 Food Put Up To Take Out
 12A Tyler St., Boston 11
 DE 8-8882

Brattle Theatre
 Harvard Square
PURPLE NOON
 thru May 12
 5:30 7:30 9:30

EXETER
 Kenmore 6-7067
 Alain Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad"
 "A New Epoch In Film Making!"
 —N.Y. Post with
 Delphine Seyrig
 Giorgio Albertazzi
 Sacha Pitoeff

NEWBURY'S STEAK HOUSE
 94 Mass. Ave., Boston
 You may now avail yourself of a \$12.00 food check book for \$10.00 (offer limited).

This Coupon Is Worth
50c
 Towards Any Dinner
 Over \$1.76

Good Until June 30, 1962

1531 Applications Accepted For '66

Fifteen hundred thirty-one applications to the Class of '66 have been accepted, according to Prof. Roland Greeley, Director of Admissions. Approximately 900 of the group are expected to come to MIT.

Although the number of applicants has continued to decrease this year, Prof. Greeley said that their quality was increasing. This is reflected in the somewhat higher College Entrance Examination Board scores.

Last year the averages were: English Composition 651, Chemistry 697, Physics 630, Advancer Math 731. The averages of the Class of '66 rose in each category from 5 to 10 points.

Selection of applicants was based on nearly equal consideration of CEEB scores and relative class standing, with more emphasis on the latter. This method was not rigid.

Besides scholastic standing, the Admissions Office was allowed some leeway for evaluation of students from an extra-curricular standpoint. The office looked for group participation, especially in social activities, and persistence. The Admissions Office did not feel too favorably disposed to the "joiner," so equally it did not feel disposed to the recluse.

In complete accord with Massachusetts law barring any discrimination with regards to religion, ethnic background, or color, the policy of MIT provides for no quota system of any sort. Applicants are considered totally on the basis of merit. Concern is expressed in the Admissions Office that the number of Negroes is so small. Massachusetts law is written such that discrimination in favor of a minority is not possible, even if it were to be desired.

Foreign students will number from 30-40 or about 3 to 3½% of the incoming freshman class. Here again students are accepted on the basis of CEEB scores and class standing.

Because of the differences in schooling systems from country to country, the CEEB scores are considered the most reliable method of evaluating an applicant.

MIT has no formal quota system but it does make acceptance more selective in countries which are "over-subscribed," said Prof. Greeley.

The personal interviews which supplemented the statistical work of the Admissions Office were aimed at finding more information about the applicants, as well as acquainting them with the Institute. The interviews were considered valuable only when they did accomplish this.

Senior Week Tickets On Sale In Bldg. 10; \$23 For Entire Week

Final plans for Senior Week 1962 have been announced by the Senior Council. Ticket sales began last week and will continue in building 10 on May 17, 18, 21 and 22. In the meantime tickets can be obtained from senior council members: Dick Stein, Fran Berlandi, Eric Ippen, Al Cameron, Herschel Clopper, Bob Huff, Henry McCarl, Vic Schneider and Dave Stare.

The events planned are: Friday evening, June 1: Senior Banquet—clambake style with folksinging and faculty entertainment. This event will be held in Walker starting at 5 p.m., right after the last final and will be for seniors only.

Saturday night, June 2: Senior Prom at the Faculty Club. Music will be by Richard Martin's orchestra and there will be a midnight buffet. Dress will be either a dark suit or dinner jacket as desired.

Sunday afternoon, June 3: Senior Day at the Pops—a chance to pop champagne corks and listen to Arthur Fiedler's music.

Monday, June 4: A day has been left open for individual interests and informal parties. Mixed swimming will be available at the pool all during the week and the tennis and sailing facilities will also be available.

Tuesday, June 5: Seniors and dates will enjoy a boat ride to George's Island in the Boston harbor. Sports, swimming, sunbathing and plenty of food from Elsie's will make this a beach party to remember.

Prices for the entire week are \$23. Prices for individual events at somewhat higher prices are now available. For the convenience of seniors who will have parents and dates coming for Senior Week and graduation, a limited number of rooms are available in Baker House. Interested persons should make arrangements at the Baker House desk.

Spring



Ruth Ellen —Photo by Sanford Libman



Folk singing in Blue Hill

Purloined Pickets

East Campus

Students responsible for stealing a nine-foot section from the East Campus courtyard fence will pay for its replacement, it has been learned by *The Tech*. The segment of the 75-foot long, 6-foot high fence was removed the night of April 27.

After the section was torn out

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

1 Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?

Yes

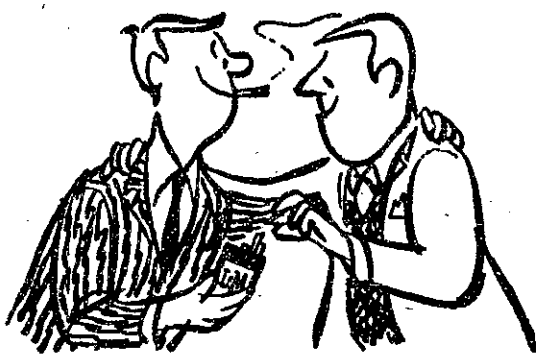
No

2 How do you feel about fraternities?



Like 'em Don't like 'em
 Can take 'em or leave 'em

3 What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?



Friends smoke it Advertisements
 Contests sponsored by it

Get Lots More from L&M

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!

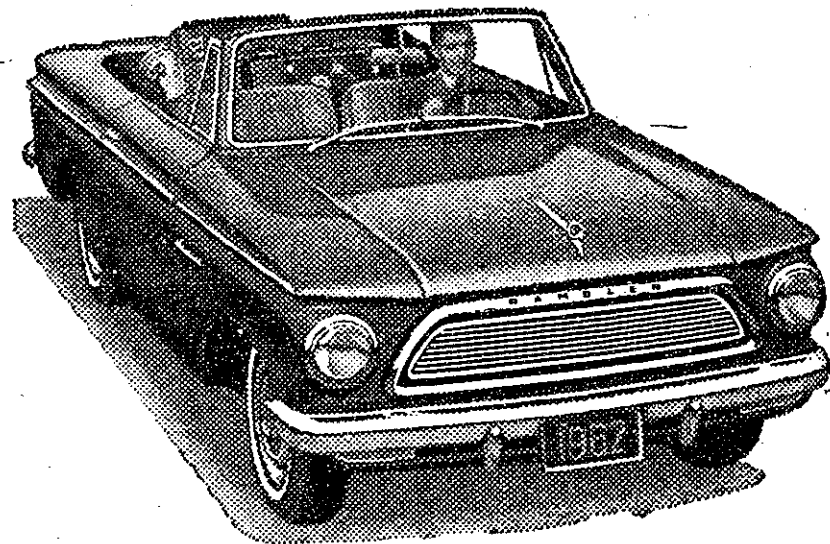


HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

Question	Men	Women
1 Yes	87%	82%
1 No	13%	18%
2 Like 'em	61%	48%
2 Don't like 'em	12%	15%
2 Take 'em or leave 'em	27%	37%
3 Friends smoke it	58%	65%
3 Ads	27%	20%
3 Contests	15%	15%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Has Power Top, Will Travel

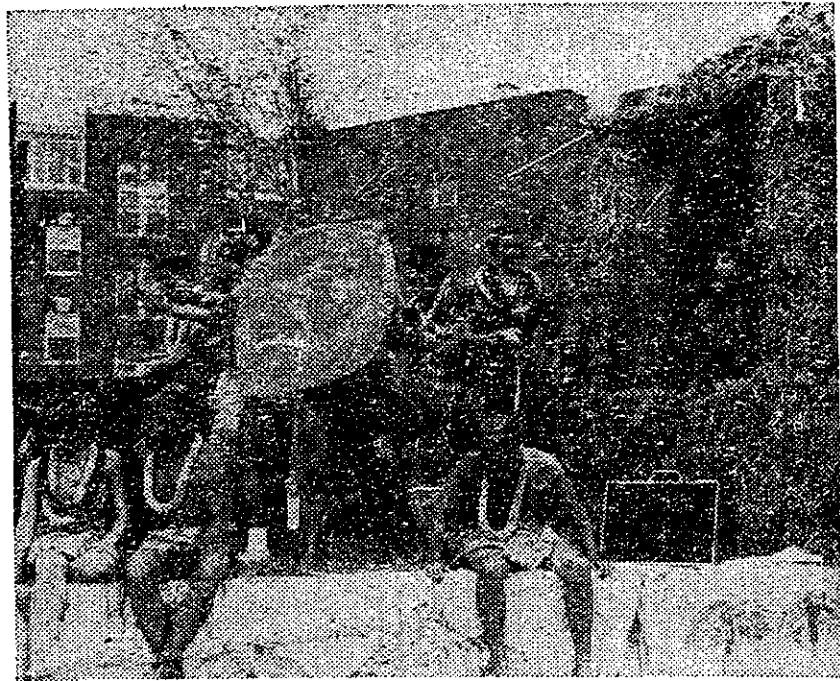


(costs less than manual top jobs!)

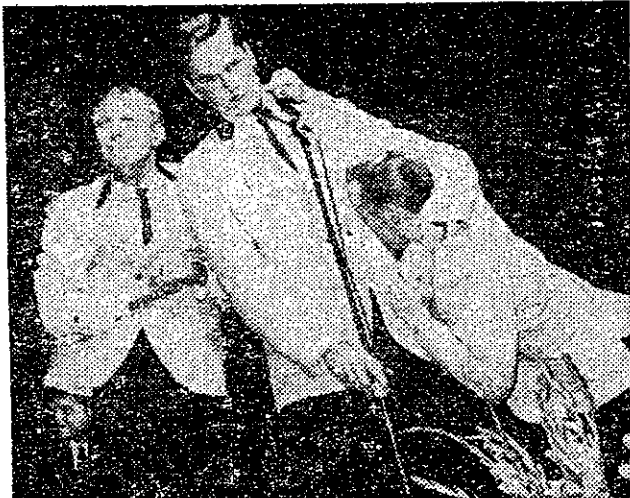
Name: Rambler American "400" Convertible. Power-operated top. Price: Lowest of any U. S. convertible. Travel restrictions: None (has 125-HP overhead-valve engine plus five transmission choices. Bucket seats, optional). Honors: Economics (has won both major 1962 economy runs—beating all other compacts entered). Interviews: At your Rambler dealer's.

RAMBLER

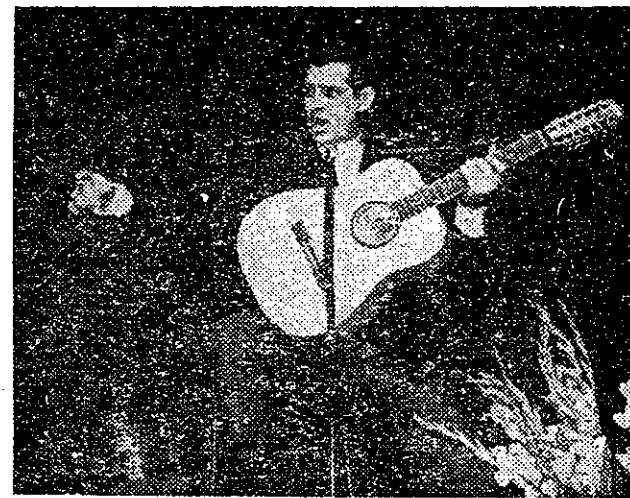
American Motors Means More for Americans



Fiji's float this year again meets their usual standard. —Photo by Curtiss Wiler



Three of the Four Preps. —Photo by Sanford Libman



Oscar Brand —Photo by Sanford Libman

New Post of Asst. Dean To Be Filled by Siefert

Prof. William W. Siefert has been appointed to the newly created post of Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering. Dr. Siefert, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, will continue teaching courses in non-linear control systems, in addition to serving as Assistant Dean.

As Assistant Dean, he will provide support and assistance to faculty members who are undertaking broad new programs for the enrichment of engineering education under a \$9 million grant from the Ford Foundation. He will also administer space allocations for advanced engineering teaching and research. A native of Troy, New York, Dr. Siefert received his B.S. from Rensselaer, M.S. and Sc.D. in electrical engineering from MIT. He joined the Dynamic Analysis and Control Lab in 1944.

He is co-editor of the book *Control Systems Engineering*, published in 1960. He has been working as Assistant Dean of engineering since 1959.

Dr. Siefert is married and has four children. The family lives in Wellesley, Mass.

Techmen Will Teach High Schoolers In Summer Set Of Frosh Courses

In an effort to help high school students, a group of MIT students has arranged to teach a program of summer courses comparable to MIT freshman Institute courses on a voluntary basis, and without charge.

There will be two classes per week in each subject. The classes will last for one hour each, Monday and Thursday evenings. Student instructors will be completely in charge of their subjects.

Subjects will include 5.01, 5.02, 18.01, 18.02, 8.01, 8.02, a course in computer programming, and possibly some other subjects.

Classes will be held in the Institute at no charge to any of the high school students who will be enrolled. They are selected by their local high schools.

Those who would like to teach high school students during the summer may contact Elliot Bird.

Inscomm To Sponsor

National Topic Conference Set Here

By Herb Eagle

Institute Committee voted unanimously last Thursday to sponsor an intercollegiate student conference here on a national or international question next year.

The conference will probably take place on March 29, 30, and 31, the last weekend of spring recess, and will bring together delegates from 50 to 70 of the nation's foremost universities and colleges.

The topic for the conference will be chosen during the next week by a committee headed by Steve Kaufman '63. Two possibilities presently receiving serious consideration are "The Welfare State" and "Outer-Space Prospects for Man and Society."

Preliminary plans call for a Friday evening keynote address to be followed by plenary meetings Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning. At each plenary meeting noted speakers, experts in their field, will address the delegates on a specific aspect of the general topic. After the sessions, the delegates will split up into small discussion groups of 10 to 15 for the purpose of exchanging ideas on the subtopic presented at the previous plenary session. The conference will conclude on Sunday afternoon with reports from the discussion leaders.

As soon as the final decision as to topic is reached, students will be needed to head subcommittees on finances, correspondence with delegates, publicity, housing, speakers, background material, and additional activities.

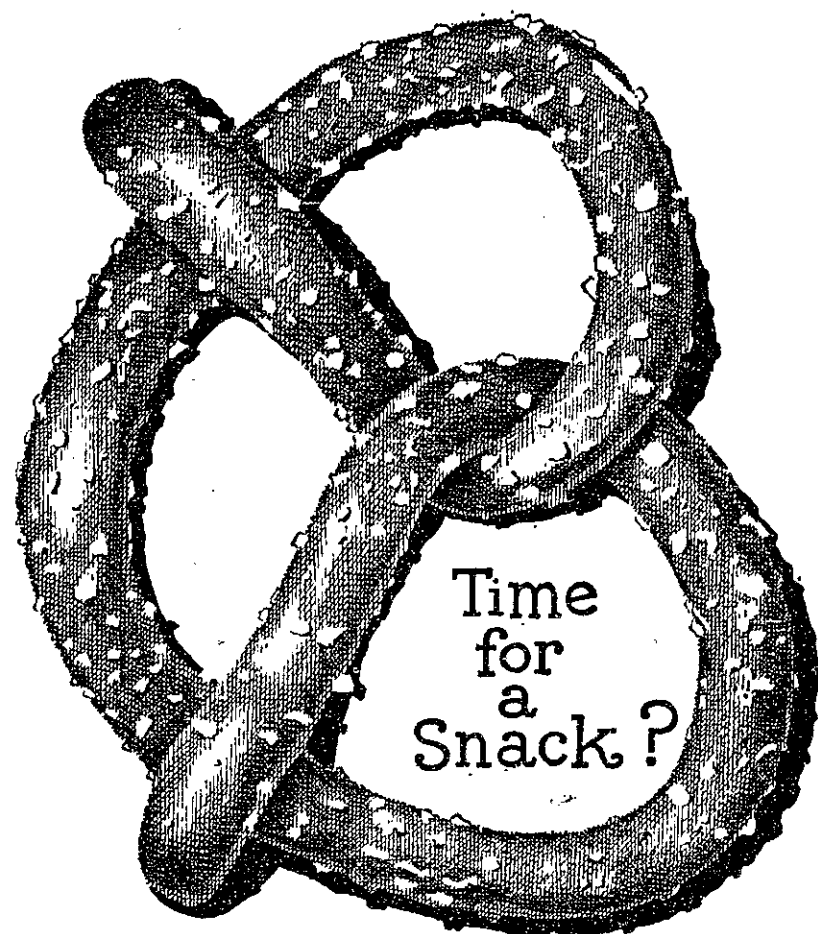
Freshman Vote Denied

Inscomm rejected by a twelve-to-two margin an amendment which would have made the Freshman class president a voting member. Those who voted for rejection of the amendment felt that the Freshman class president would be too new to the MIT scene to be able to vote intelligently on most issues. An additional objection was that the Freshman class president is not elected directly by his constituents.

Marshall Fischer, president of the class of '65, opposed the majority decision, pointing out that the Freshmen have better grassroots communication than any of the other classes, and that Freshmen would continue to be reluctant to provide manpower without being granted representation. Woody Bowman, UAP, who cast the other dissenting vote, asked Inscomm to reconsider in broad terms, the function of class governments in relation to Inscomm. An amendment to include the Freshman class president as a non-voting member of Inscomm was proposed and will be voted on next week.

NSA Discussed

Ira Blumenthal '63, Baker House president, requested that a representative of NSA be invited to speak before Inscomm. He noted that recent controversy warranted a clearer understanding of the actual functions of NSA, and that, certainly, no harm could come from a reexamination of the situation.



...this calls for
Budweiser



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA

Earth Sci- look like? Curtiss Wiler

Sanford Libman

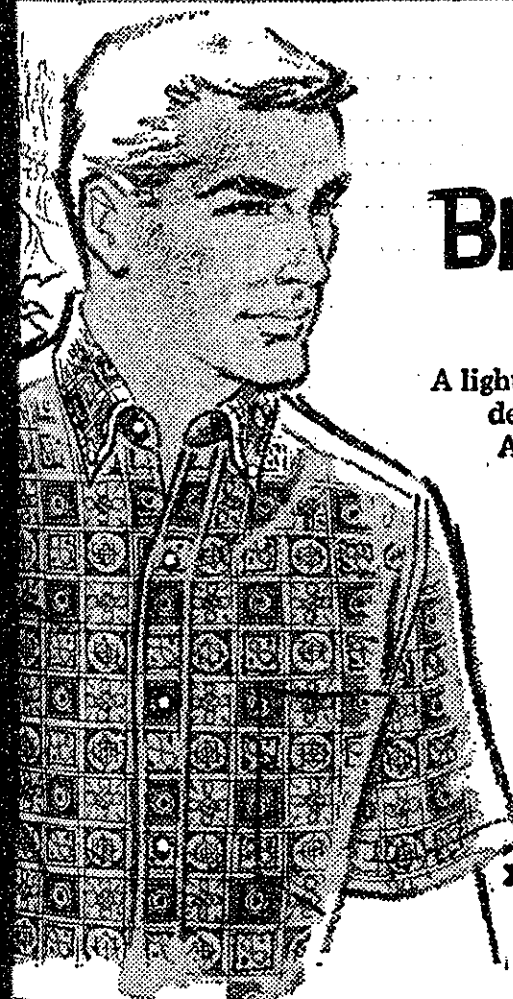
Hit

placed by the door of Tom Campus Judicial He had it Campus office

of the East ed the fence office, so he de the build- sider of the

the fence seg- ched away, dropped into

ported that a Saturday car- that a Metro- mission police makeshift raft



On The Brighter Side

A lighter look in the traditional geometric designs so favored by the college man. Arrow presents them this spring with a tapered body for a trim fit styled with button-down collar, and back pleat.

Long sleeves \$5.00
Short sleeves \$4.00

ARROW
From the "Cum Laude Collection"

CALIFORNIA
Round Trip Air Fare plus tax from \$160 to \$206 * * * why pay more?
Ralph Gordon, student rep.
CO 6-0122
Other flights: Chicago, Florida, BERMUDA SPECIAL, Detroit.



It's greasy, by George! But Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7® is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it today!

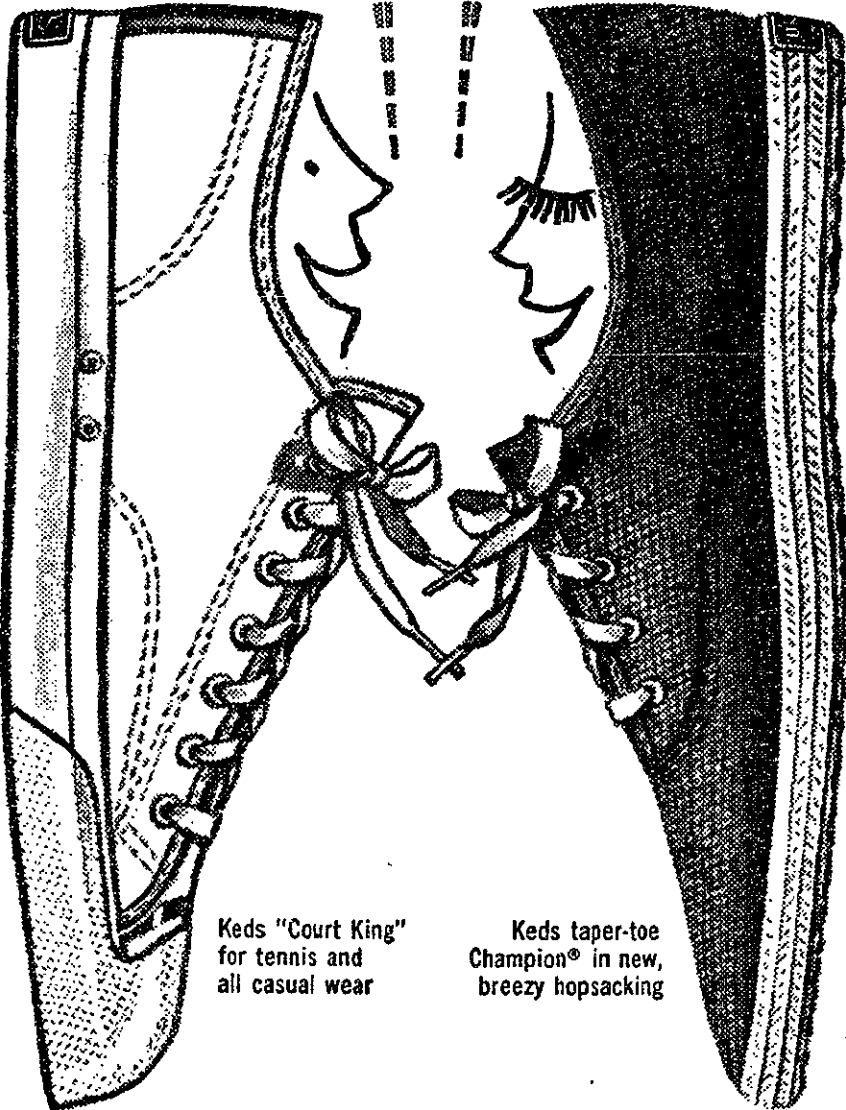


It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label*



The Shoe of Champions



Keds "Court King" for tennis and all casual wear

Keds taper-toe Champion® in new, breezy hopsacking

Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... **GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!**



*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of **United States Rubber** Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOMMATES WANTED to share completely furnished 7 rm. apartment for summer and/or '62-'63 school year. Kitchen and cooking fac. inc. \$37.50 mo. 1035 Beacon St., Brookline, BE 2-9433.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER—Furnished apartment, Br., Dr., Lr., K, & B; parking for 1 car, walking distance Tech, close M.T.A., \$130 per month, call CO 2-1036.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Camping trip leader at small boy's camp in Maine. Must be 21 or older. Phone David Webster, WA 6-0600 days or CL 9-8929 evenings.

4-ROOM APARTMENT — unfurnished TI sublet for summer. LR, BR, K & Bath. \$78 per mo. 78 Glenville Avenue, off Comm. Ave. Call ST 2-6434, 7-11 p.m.

1958 MGA, red, wire wheels, r/h, etc., excellent condition. Call IV 9-0359 after 6 p.m.

DANISH TEAK IMPORTS. "Form in Teak" has the lowest prices in this area for authentic Danish furniture. See our stock and catalogs for a wide selection. We are on Rt. 3A, 1/2 mile off Rt. 128, Burlington, Mass. Hours: 1-5, 7-9 daily; 10-5 Saturdays.

TUXEDO — Handsome new black suit, size 40 long. Sacrifice for \$25 though recently bought because I've reduced and it's big for me. RE 4-1823.

**Cleaning - Pressing
Repairing - Laundry
Quick Service**
Charlie The Tech Tailor
71 Amherst St., Cambridge
EL 4-2088

Debate Nuclear Deterrence



Stanley Hoffman, Arthur I. Waskow, Dr. Louis Lyons, Prof. H. Stuart Hughes, and Col. William P. Kintner at the RADP sponsored debate on "The Future of Nuclear Deterrence" Wednesday, May 2. —Photo by Conrad Grundlohner

NOTICES LECTURES

The Department of Civil Engineering announces a special lecture on the relation of cross-section design and highway safety. The lecturer will be K. A. Stoney, Assistant Director of the General Motors Proving Ground. It will include movies of guard rail tests at the proving ground. The lecture will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in Room 3-133.

MEETING
The MIT Railroaders Assn. will meet in the Spofford Room, 1-236 at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 16. Officers for next year will be elected.

MISCELLANEOUS
Magazines and newspapers from India are now available for general reading in the Reserve Book Room.

Dietz Will Receive Award in Australia

Professor Albert G. H. Dietz, Director of the Plastics Research Laboratory at MIT, will go to Australia in June to receive the John W. Derham Memorial Lecture Award of the Plastics Institute of Australia.

He will give the lecture and receive the award, a commemorative medallion, June 19 at the Technical Symposium of the Plastics Institute, in Adelaide.

RACQUETS RESTRUNG
Prompt Service
Tennis & Squash Shop
67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
(Opp. Lowell House)
TR 6-5417

BULLETIN No. 14

SPRING 1962

**FACULTY, PERSONNEL AND STUDENTS OF MIT
MAY PURCHASE**

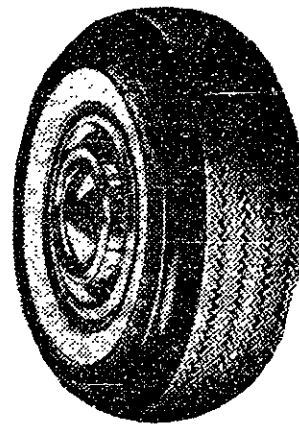
TIRES

(at the same prices we sell to our dealers)

Identification
Required

**NEW*
First Quality
GOODYEAR and FIRESTONE**

TUBELESS	
520x13	\$13.33
560x13	\$15.75
600x13	\$13.48
650x13	\$14.38
560x14	\$16.58
700x14	\$15.95
650x15	\$15.95
520x15	\$15.45
560x15	\$14.19



TUBE TYPE	
670x15	\$ 8.95
710x15	\$12.41
760x15	\$13.58
TUBELESS	
750x14	\$10.95
800x14	\$15.40
850x14	\$20.38
600x15	\$14.98
650x15	\$15.95

*plus tax and old tire off car

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

exclusive distributor in New England for

DELTA

PREMIUM NYLON TIRES

Made by one of the Big 5 Tire Manufacturers

EVERY TIRE AND TUBE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED REGARDLESS OF TIME OR MILEAGE. Adjustment prorated on tread depth used based on current prices.

GENUINE GOODYEAR RETREADS

CAMBRIDGE TIRE COMPANY

Member
Boston Better
Business
Bureau

Wholesale Distributors
290 Albany St. Cambridge 39, Mass.
Off Mass. Ave. near MIT University 4-7575
Nearly Half a Century of Service Since 1915
HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday: 7:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Member
Cambridge
Chamber of
Commerce

**Senior House Spring Play
Saturday Evening at 7:30**

Senior House will present an original production, "The Drinker's Dirge is the Smoker's Scourge, or A Prudent Holocaust," in the Senior House courtyard, Saturday, May 12.

The play will be preceded by a cocktail party in Crafts Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Curtain is at 7:30, and an after-play party is scheduled for 9:00. There will be no charge for any of the evening's entertainment.

Selfcaire^(R)

**Sir Perior
by HASPEL**



Wash it . . . wear it next morning with little or no ironing required . . . Out of the cab and into the meeting . . . Active day from 9 to 6 . . . Off your back and into the washer . . . Ready to wear next morning.

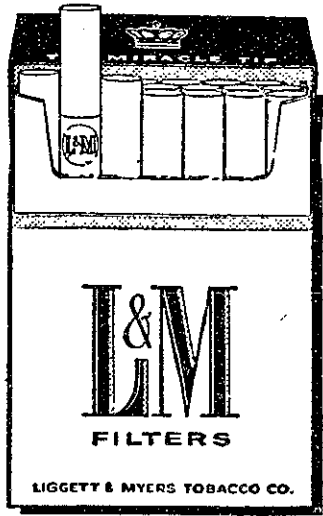
**THE TECH
COOP**

**SPRITE
WINNERS!**

IN THE SPRING

**Grand
Prix**

CONTEST
FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES ONLY

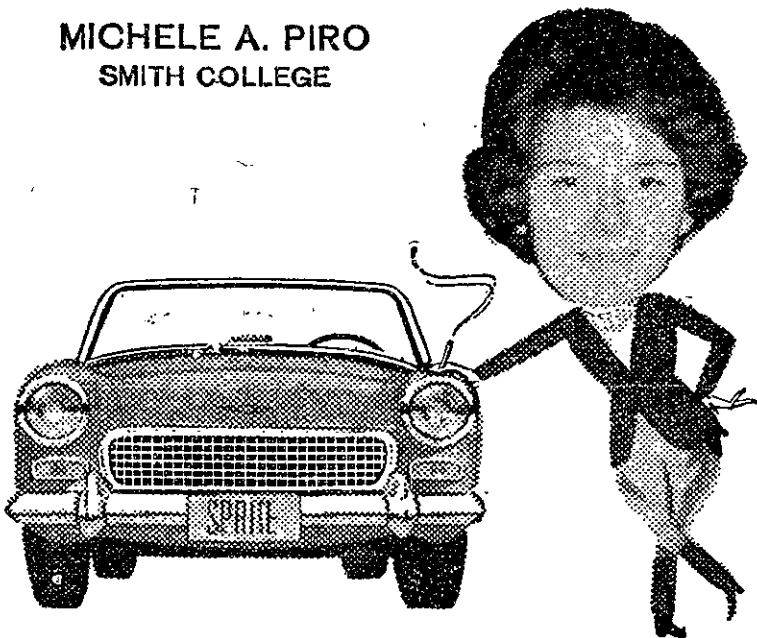


PACK OR BOX

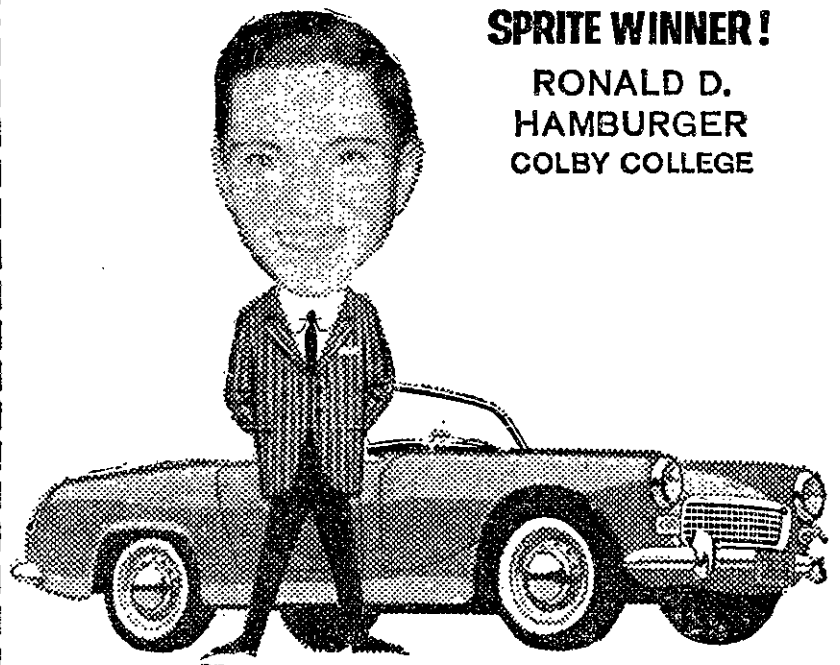


KING OR REGULAR

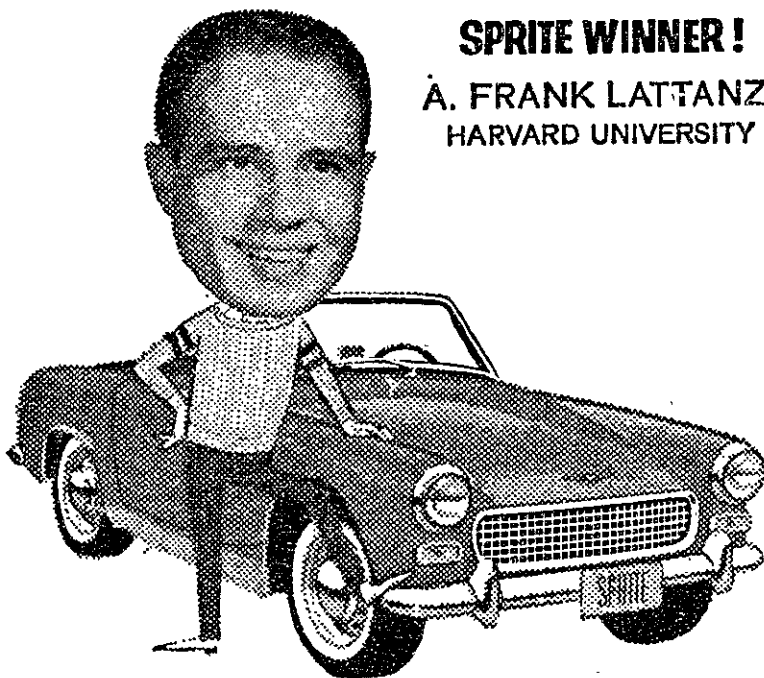
SPRITE WINNER!
MICHELE A. PIRO
SMITH COLLEGE



SPRITE WINNER!
RONALD D.
HAMBURGER
COLBY COLLEGE



SPRITE WINNER!
A. FRANK LATTANZI
HARVARD UNIVERSITY



SPRITE WINNER!
ROY S. EGDALL
NORTHEASTERN UNIV.



GET WITH THE WINNERS... FAR AHEAD IN SMOKING SATISFACTION!

L&M CHESTERFIELD

Columbian Summer Work Offered

Fourteen volunteers will do community development work in Cali, Colombia, this summer, the Lisle Fellowship announces. They will work with 14 foreign students in agricultural extension, community recreation, public sanitation, home economics, and literacy projects similar to those of the Peace Corps. Also offered are work-study units in Germany, Denmark, Jamaica and the US and an exchange program with the USSR. Some thirty students live and study together, then in teams become co-workers with the local people. Afterwards, the teams will unite for discussion of their intercultural experiences. Interested students can write DeWitt C. Baldwin, 3039 Pittsview Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan.



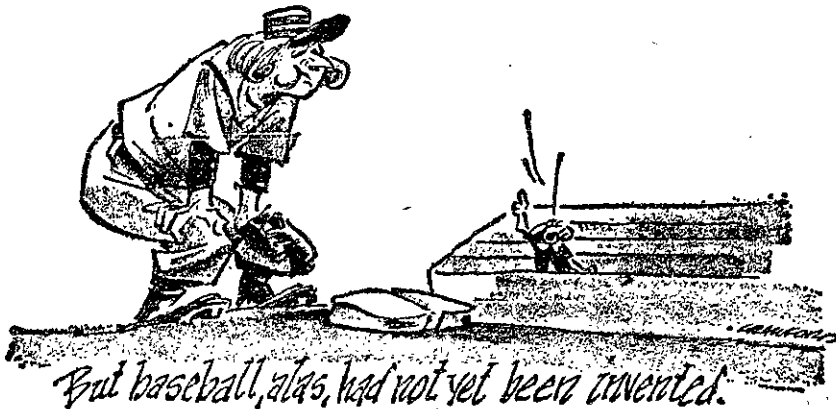
CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appolated).

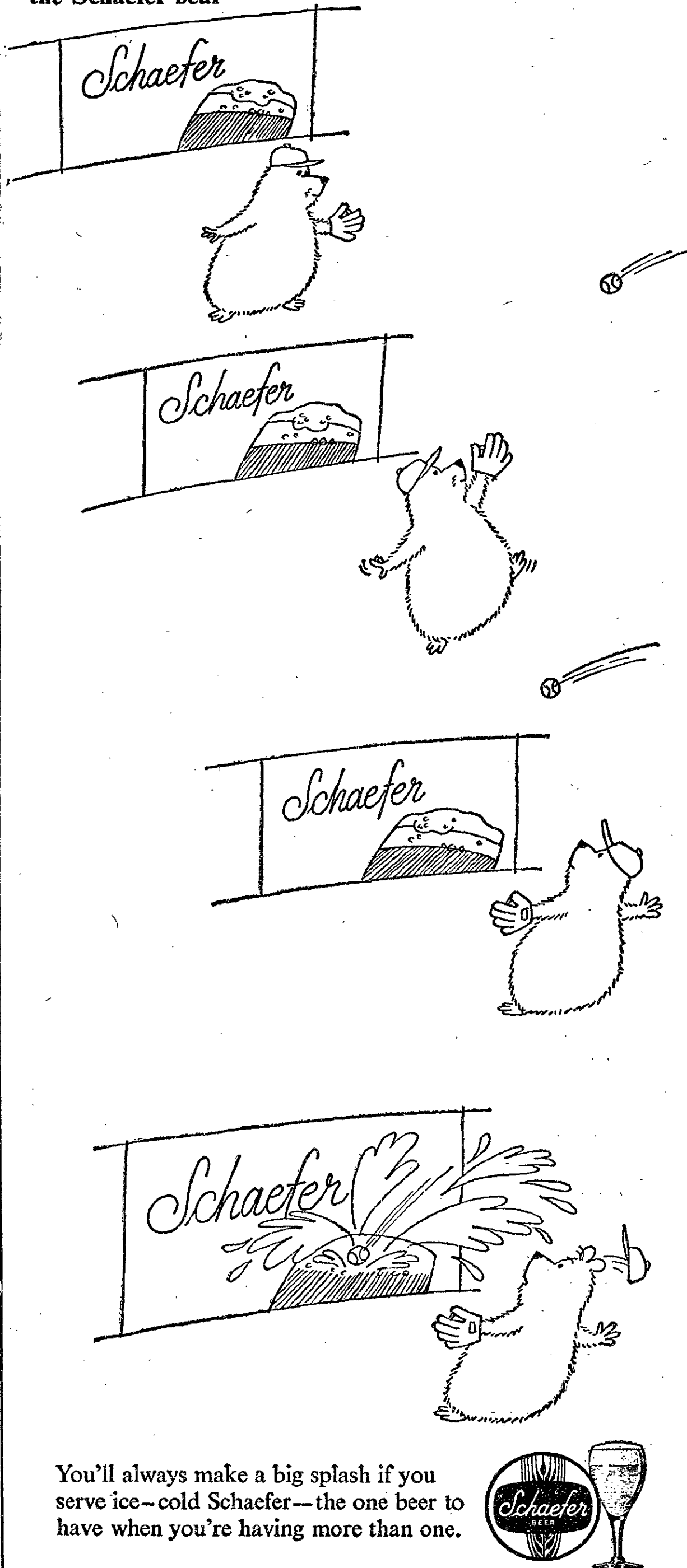
Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!*

© 1962 Max Shulman

*As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer,
perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer
this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!*

haskell the Schaefer bear



You'll always make a big splash if you serve ice-cold Schaefer—the one beer to have when you're having more than one.



SCHAEFER BREWERIES, NEW YORK and ALBANY, N.Y., CLEVELAND, OHIO

PROBLEM: Safe Dependable Transportation = X
HYPOTHESIS: Small Initial Investment . . . \$365!
 Low Cost Insurance - As Little As \$15 Per Year!
 Minimum Fuel Consumption - Up To 130 Miles Per Gallon!

SOLUTION: X = *Vespa*


SIGHTSEEING? RENT A VESPA!
 Low Daily and Weekly Rates

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS
AS LITTLE AS \$10 DOWN! **WEEKEND SPECIAL-\$22!**
 Fri. Noon to Mon. a.m.

\$11.40 per month!*
 *After normal down payment

SALES SERVICE RENTALS Algonquin 4-1150

BOSTON VESPA CO., INC.
 949 Commonwealth Avenue
 Boston 15, Mass.
 At B. U. Field




Angie Dickinson
 Starring in
 United Artists Production
 "JESSICA"

Inside Incomm

Institute Committee Looking At More Realistic Judicial Setup

By Woody Bowman



The most recent issue of *The Tech* carried an editorial, "Magna Charta," which raised some questions to which I feel I should address myself.

First, there seems to be a misconception on *The Tech*. The stamp machine vandals were given more severe punishments than request payment of damages, including expulsion from the dormitories and dormitory probation.

Why did the notice of the Judicial Committee decision on TTA appear in the Incomm minutes before it was ratified by the Judicial Committee? There was a misunderstanding between me and the Secretary of the Committee. I thought that they had ratified the decision.

The question, "since when is misuse of Institute bulletin boards a crime to be punished more severely than the theft of a machine dispensing federal stamps," is meaningless, since the cases were tried by two different committees. Granted, there should be some consistency of decision among all judicial committees, but this situation does not now exist. It is hoped that this will be solved this year.

The last question should not have been asked at all, if the Institute Committee minutes were read carefully enough. We are presently looking into a more realistic judicial system. Details will be made early next term.

The recent developments surrounding the TTA individuals and others who were dismissed from the Institute has dramatized many features of our present system of discipline, some good, some bad.

The relationship between the Dean's Office and the student judicial committees will be defined more clearly in the coming year. Other problems of organization and consistency in dealing with cases by the committees will also be handled. A meeting of the Institute Judicial Committee and others will be held this month and discussion will carry over into next term.

Plans for Freshman Orientation Weekend are not yet finalized, but the present developments point to more participation by living group. International Program Committee is planning an orientation scheme designed for all entering foreign students, probably to be held on the first weekend of school.

After a lengthy interview with the publisher of *Preview*, the Executive Committee granted approval for the magazine to publish on campus for the coming year.

The Entrepreneurship Committee, under Walter Winshall, has outlined its proposals for future investigations. Contact with other schools to determine their efforts on this problem will be made. A survey of existing operations on campus will be prepared. These data combined with some fundamental hypotheses, (such as student enterprises, though regulated, should not be discouraged) will form the foundation for decisions on the structure which will be set up to deal with the enterprises. It is believed that such decisions will be reached by November.

If the Institute Committee decides to hold a Spring Weekend next year, the committee will be selected this term so that preparations can begin as soon as possible. This is on the agenda for the next Institute Committee meeting, and it is my personal feeling that we should hold such a weekend next year.

I was very disappointed at the discussion of seating the Freshman Class President on the Institute Committee. The Institute Committee seemed not concerned with the total structure of student government. Discussion centered on qualities which would be highly variable from person to person and not necessarily induced by the office.

The problem of concern to me is the division in our student government. Institute Committee and Freshman Council have a very poor link in the office of FCC chairman. When the question of giving the Freshman Class President non-voting membership on the Incomm, I hope that the other questions are at least considered.

Lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63



Saxophone-playing Joyce Rice doubles on oboe and has been a Baton-Twirling National Champion

Lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the New Galaxie 500/XL!

Lively Joyce Rice is a Homecoming Queen who likes all sports, including this red-hot, new Galaxie 500/XL. The rugged XL gets road-scorching performance from a crackling 405-hp Thunderbird V-8 that is precisely controlled by a 4-speed stick shift. Handsome bucket

seats, a Thunderbird-type console, and smart appointments are all "ah" inspiring. Go debonair in the sleek hardtop, or tan your hide in a sun-drenched convertible. See the new XL at your Ford Dealer's . . . liveliest place in town!



BUY and SAVE

on

GAS and OIL

for

YOUR CAR

AUTHORIZED COOP GAS STATION

NELSON'S MOBIL GAS STATION

218 Main Street

Near Kendall Square Rotary

Patronage Refund

also paid on greasing charges and on purchase of tires and batteries

Tech Coop

Frosh Sports:

Sailors, Crewmen Gain Easy Victories

By Al Tervalon
Frosh sports action over the weekend was highlighted by the victories of the Sailing Team, which copped the Nickerson Trophy in the New England Championships, and the Lightweight crews, who swept all three of their races. However, MIT's Baseball, Track, Tennis, Lacrosse, and the first Heavy crew teams were stopped by strong opposition.

Lights Sweep 3 Races
Tech's Lightweight Crews performed true to expectations in their races on the Charles Satur-

day. The first lights whipped Columbia and Cornell in a time of 6:51.6 over a 1-5/16 mile course. The second and third lights topped Cornell and Harvard respectively. The second light's time was 7:09.9 while the third lights raced to a 7:06.6 clocking. The Engineers' first heavy shell fell to a strong Princeton squad on the Tigers home course.

Tech's track team finished a close third in a triangular meet with Columbia and Andover at Briggs Field. Ken Morash won the High and Low Hurdles followed closely by teammate Terry Dorschner, who had run the 440 yard dash earlier. Dave Carrier scored a first in the Broad Jump with a 21' 2" effort; his best jump of the year. The final score was Columbia 70½, Andover 50, and MIT 44½.

Tech Stopped By No-Hitter
Exeter managed to score 11 runs while holding the Engineers to one run and no hits on Briggs Field Saturday. Tech's only run was scored by Jim Bauman who walked, stole a base, and went home on a passed ball by the catcher. Bauman pitched the first four innings and played center field for the remainder of the game.

In other action, the Tennis team dropped their match 8-1 to Exeter. Frank Jelenko and John Holdron scored the single point for the Techmen in a doubles match.

This brings the courtsters' record to four wins and three losses.

Stickmen Downed
Tech's Lacrosse team was downed by the University of New Hampshire's strong ten. The stickmen, still having trouble with their attack, meet Lawrence Academy next week at Lawrence's field.

How They Did

Baseball

Coast Guard 10, MIT 6
MIT 5, Coast Guard 0

Crew

- Varsity Heavyweights**
1. MIT, 9:36.8; 2. Princeton 9:39.6;
3. Harvard 9:40.1; 4. Rutgers, 9:44.
Junior Varsity Heavyweight
1. Harvard, 9:53; 2. Rutgers, 10:01.4
3. MIT, 10:02.9; 4. Princeton, 10:14.8.
Freshman Heavyweight
1. Princeton, 9:37.6; 2. Rutgers, 9:44.6
3. Harvard, 9:49.2; 4. MIT, 10:05.4.
Varsity Lightweights
Won by MIT 6:38.2; 2. Cornell 6:46.3;
3. Columbia 6:55.3.
J.V. Lightweights
Won by Cornell 6:46.4; 2. MIT 6:49.5;
3. Columbia 6:55.4.
Freshman Lightweights
Won by MIT 6:51.6; 2. Cornell 6:54.1;
3. Columbia 7:14.

Lacrosse

MIT 11, WPI 1
MIT 6, Bowdoin 1

Track

Columbia 74, MIT 61, Brandeis 38

Sailing

MIT Frosh win Nickerson Trophy

College World:

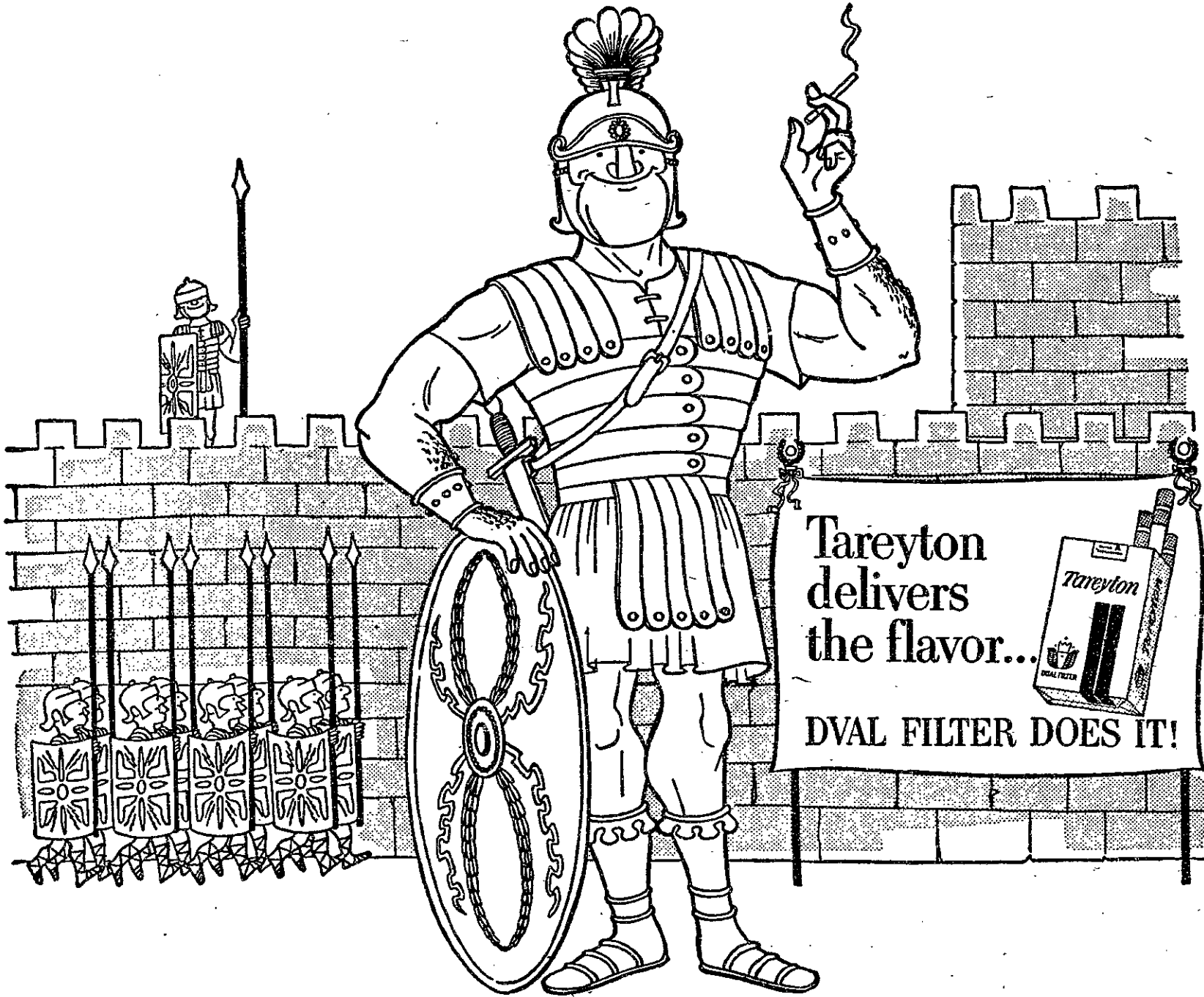
(Continued from Page 5)
too. The crane visible across the Charles is being used for work on BU's new Student Union. If you've recently been around BU Field (Gaffney St.) then you've noticed a construction project has just been started there. The new buildings will be two 13-story dormitories, one for 564 men and the other housing 540 women. Being built at a cost of \$3,000,000 each, the dormitories are scheduled for completion by the summer of 1963.
"This is one of the most extensive and unusual housing developments ever conceived for college students in New England," said BU's President Harold C. Case. "It will be a living center with each dormitory floor infusing the spirit and atmosphere of a small dormitory but also there will be provided the outside and variegated enrichment possible only in a larger domicile."
Visible from the upper floors of the new dorms will be the BU campus, Greater Boston and the Charles River Basin, the harbor, the Mystic River Bridge, and Chestnut Hill with the Boston College Campus.
The choice of the BU Field area as the location for the new dorms is part of a program to balance residential areas both east and west of the university's main buildings (i.e., the new dorms vs. Shelton, Charlesgate, and the Towers).

\$25,000 for \$100 a year

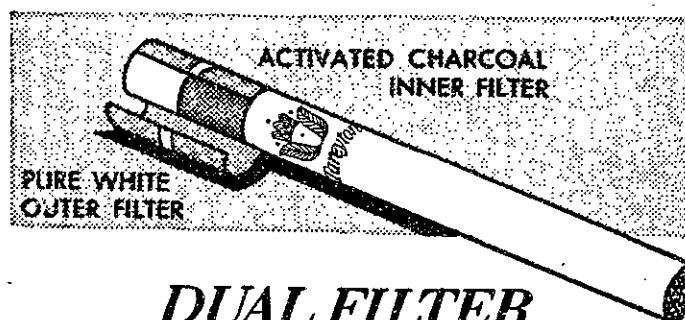
If you are under age 40 you are eligible to apply for \$25,000 of Savings Bank Life Insurance protection for less than \$100 a year, average net payment for 5 years. (The younger you are the less it costs.) You can get smaller amounts of protection at the same low cost per thousand! Ages 15 to 60 — in amounts from \$3,000 up. Ask for the folder.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank

689 Mass. Ave.
TR 6-2240



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Virgilius (*Vinegar Virgil*) Cassius, noble Praetorian guardsman, as he prepares for another glorious parade. "Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says *Vinegar Virgil*. "Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton."



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.



Good accommodations for young men, groups at \$2.60-\$2.75 single, \$4.20-\$4.40 double — Membership included. Cafeteria, laundry, barber shop, newsstand, laundromat, and tailor in building. Free programs. Tours arranged.

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.

356 West 34th Street
New York, N. Y. OX. 5-5133
(1 Block from Penn. Sta.)

Trackmen Top Brandeis, Fall To Columbia

By Mike Oliver
In the last non-championship meet of the season, MIT took second in a triangular meet with Columbia and Brandeis at Briggs Field last Saturday. Columbia nailed 74 points, MIT took 61, and Brandeis had 38.
Tom Goddard, '63, again proved himself the strong man on the

squad as he easily captured the two mile run in 10:09 and placed second in the mile. Al Ramo, '63, also turned in a similar performance in the weight events as he won the discus and placed second in the shot put behind Bill Remsen, '64.

Lukis Takes Pole Vault

Gary Lukis, '64, showed his strength in the pole vault as he copped first with a height of 11' 6". MIT made a very good showing in other weight events as Jerry Dassel, '64, took a first in the hammer throw to give the Engineers a first place sweep in the three events. Forrest Green, '63,

was the only other first place winner for Tech as he completed the 220 low hurdles in a fast 24.8.

Frosh Place Third

MIT's frosh did not fare so well, however, as they finished third behind Columbia and Andover. The Columbia frosh took 70½ points; Andover grabbed 50 and Tech had to settle for 44½.

Ken Morash again proved to be the strong man on the freshman squad as he won both hurdle events in fine times and placed in two field events. Terry Dorschner finished second in both hurdle events to give the little Beavers good depth in those events. Dorschner also finished third in the 440 dash to round out an exhausting afternoon. Dave Carrier came through on his final jump to win the broad jump with a leap 21' 2", his season's best.

Tech Nine Splits With CG, Haney Hurls 2-Hit Shutout



Don Alsic '64 is forced at the plate in the second inning of Saturday's opening fray with Coast Guard. The Engineers went on to score three runs in this inning, but fell short as Coast Guard took the first game of this twinbill, 10-6.

MIT's Varsity nine split a twin-bill with Coast Guard Saturday, dropping the first game 10-6 and winning the second 5-0 behind the two hit pitching of veteran Mickey Haney '62.

Coast Guard Scores 6

In the opening fray Coast Guard got off to a fast start in the top half of the first by crossing the plate six times on three hits, two walks and three Tech miscues.

Starter Henry Nau '63 was relieved by Bob Yanus '64 who then proceeded to give up two more hits before retiring the side.

Tech Bombs CG Ace

Down 7-0 at the end of 1½ innings, the Engineers came back in the bottom half of the second with five runs on five hits off Coast Guard ace Dan White. However, reliever George Bach-tell held the Techmen to a single

run in the next five innings while Coast Guard went on to score three more for a final score of 10-6.

In the second game, MIT drew first blood as Larry Demick '63 reached base on a throwing error, advanced as pitcher Mickey Haney walked, and scored on a single by John Costello '62 to provide the winning margin. Haney pitched superb ball throughout the fray while the Tech nine blasted home four more runs in the sixth inning to close the scoring at 5-0.

With these games the Engineers finally broke out of their batting slump by driving in 11 runs on 17 hits.

RESUMES
Xerox Printing
Boston Photocopy
651 Boylston Street, Boston
CO 6-1115

G. L. FROST Co., Inc.
AUTOMOBILE BODY REPAIRING & REFINISHING
E. W. PERKINS 31 LANSDOWNE STREET
Tel. ELiot 4-9100 CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Caps & Gowns

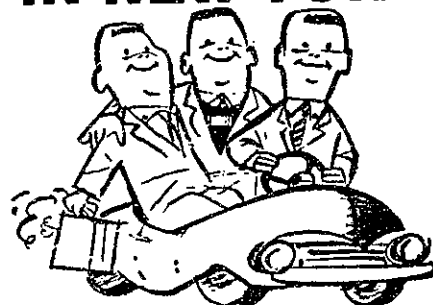
The Coop is now taking orders for Rental Caps and Gowns.
Cancellations will be accepted.

BACHELORS — MASTERS — DOCTORS
\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

Please order early
No Deposit Required at Time of Ordering

Tech Coop

M.I.T. MEN: WEEK-END IN NEW YORK



\$5.50 DAILY
PER PERSON
3-IN-A-ROOM

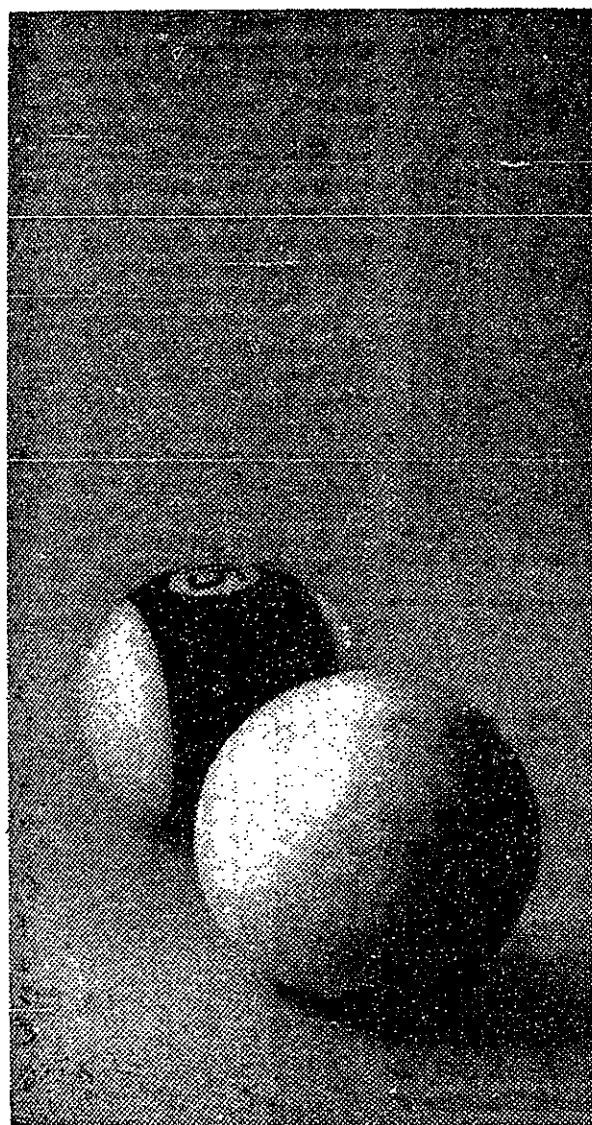
BREAKFAST, TAXES INCLUDED.
BY RESERVATION ONLY.
See your travel agent, or write:

Commodore
HOTEL
42ND ST. AT LEXINGTON AVE., N.Y. 17, N.Y.
MU 6-6000

MY WIFE WON'T DRIVE IT
\$1850 or best offer
1961 TR-3
13,000 miles, mint condition,
Tonneau cover, Michelin tires,
r&h.
Dial 11-OL-3-6944

TENNIS RACQUETS
All Makes—Large Variety
Tennis & Squash Shop
67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
(Opp. Lowell House)
TR 6-5417

Samuel Bluestein Co.
School-Engineering Supplies
Ask About Student Discount
1080 Boylston St., Boston
CO 7-1102
345 Main St., Malden
DA 2-2315



A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? **64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax**

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

My Dear Congressman:

My insurance policies are turribul expensive, as I am insured for everything except death and taxes. Naturally I want my taxes to perfect me, too, specially gainst sudden unnatural death and slow lingering death by (a) overdose of mushroom gas, (b) mushroom poisoning, (c) fast flying broken objects, (d) asphyxiation by decaying cadavers, (e) etc.

So whats this about OVERKILL, AND HOLES IN THE GROUND, AND POISON IN THE MILK? This is perfection? This is FREEDOM?

I am intrested in fresh air, even if mixt with a little smog. I dont mind shoveling snow, but not radioactive ash! I want my three squares a day, and I know the guys in Tim-buck-too want the same. I dont wanna lob bombs at nobody and what would anybody get outta throwing them things at me with us both blowing up like the scientists say?

Lets hand the durn things over to some kind organization that kin look them up and we kin settle our scraps in court. You tell the President I want the United States to go to that Convention and help work out a Constitution for the world.

Sincerely yers,

WRITE WHILE THERE IS STILL A CHANCE TO
INFLUENCE EVENTS!

World Constitution
2310 No. 15th Ave., Phoenix 7, Ariz.

Heavies Top Harvard, Princeton for Compton Cup, Tech Lightweights Whip Top-Ranking Cornell '8'

By Sandy Wagner

The Beaver scoffed at the Ivy League Saturday as shells from Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, and, for good measure, Rutgers, followed Tech to the finish line in crew races at Princeton and here on the Charles.

On man-made Lake Carnegie in New Jersey the Engineers took the Compton Cup when the varsity heavies spurted at the end to defeat Princeton, Harvard, and Rutgers. It was the first time the MIT-donated cup had been won by Tech since the competition was initiated by Karl Taylor Compton in 1933. The Crimson had won it seventeen times and the Tigers eight.

In Cambridge the erratic Charles River, wrecker of a whole slate of races last week, was mirror smooth and the varsity lightweights nearly set a record in easily beating highly vaunted Cornell.

The Big Red had been considered the best lightweight crew in the country after taking Harvard earlier in the season, but Garry Zwart's classy eight led all the way and had enough in reserve to repel periodic challenges from Cornell. The victory gave



Members of MIT's varsity heavyweight crew receive Compton Cup after decisive victory over Princeton, Harvard, and Rutgers on the Tiger's Lake Carnegie. Left to right they are: Bob Kurtz '63, George Dotson '62, Tony Fiory '63, Ken Andersen '63, Martin Poe '64, Chester Riley '62 Capt., Michael Lawton '62, Richard Millman '62, and William Taylor '62.

Tech the Geiger Cup, named for Ivan 'Ike' Geiger, former MIT Athletic Director, for the second time in three years. Cornell has won the trophy five times.

First year Coach Dick Resch's freshman lights, sunk by the terrible conditions last week, showed how good they really are in winning their race by a length over Cornell. The JV's nearly

caught the Ithacans at the end, but the course wasn't long enough and the final margin was about a deck length. Columbia, the only weak crew Tech raced anywhere on Saturday, was a distant third in every race.

The varsity race at Princeton was the only Tech highlight since Harvard took the JV contest and the host eight showed the way to

the rest of the frosh. The Beaver JV's were third, behind Rutgers by half a length and ahead of Princeton by three. The freshmen were fourth with Rutgers and Harvard taking second and third respectively.

The Compton Cup race was close right from the start as MIT and Princeton fought for the lead. Tech settled to 31 strokes per minute after the racing start and was not bothered by Princeton's slight early margin. Senior coxswain George Dotson kept telling his crew that they were rowing under the Tigers and Captain Chester Riley '62 said later, "We felt that if they wanted to row high we could give them the early lead and still have enough left to catch them at the end. The boat really felt good."

That was the story of the race. Harvard did pull up even with Tech in the middle of the course, but they fell back and were never a serious contender. With half a mile to go junior stroke Tony Fiory pushed up the beat and the smooth rowing Tech oarsmen inched past Princeton, eventually reaching a very high count of 45, and won by a length. Coach Jack Frailey has recently said, "I haven't had a sprinting crew like this since my Henley champions of '54."

Next week the heavies compete with Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Brown and B.U. for the Cochran Cup on the Charles. The Badgers, with little competition in the Midwest, are always an unknown quantity this time of year. The other three crews met last Saturday and the margin between first and third was about half a length, so these three should supply lots of excitement. The Engineers now have to live up to their newly gained reputation as one of the best in the country and the pressure will be on MIT.

The lightweights meet Navy, Penn., on the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia, in a battle for the Callow Cup.

Tech's Frosh Sailors Win NE Championships, Varsity Tops Dartmouth

MIT's freshman sailing team wound up an undefeated season Sunday on the Charles River by winning the Nickerson Trophy for the New England Freshman Team Championship.

Tech won the first race, but fell to as low as fifth place in the early competition. However, the Engineers won more individual races and held first place longer than any other squad.

Frosh Take 1st Place

At the end of 20 races, MIT had 159 points, while Wesleyan and Harvard placed second and third respectively with scores of 150 and 149.

Neither Scott Hynek, racing "A" division, nor Fred Kern and John Navas, racing "B" division, took their respective divisions, but their combined score was sufficient to top those of the other teams.

The varsity team, racing for the Owen Trophy at Coast Guard Academy, placed second to Coast Guard, beating Princeton, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, and Navy in that order. This series consisted of a double round robin, or twice as many races as contestants in each of two divisions, and took two days to complete.

Varsity Tops Dartmouth

The previous weekend the varsity won their elimination races at Dartmouth. Ken Klare '63, and Gary Helmig '62, raced "A" division and were high point skippers while Mike Lifschitz '63, and Dave Hoover '63, raced "B" division. This entitles the Engineers to race in the New England Varsity Team Championship races at Coast Guard this weekend. These championships signal the close of a full spring slate.

MIT Lacrosse Team Smashes WPI 11-1, Bowdoin 6-1

By Jay Salmon

Tech's varsity stickmen fought their way into the win column last week by overwhelming WPI 11-1 Wednesday and stopping Bowdoin 6-1 Saturday in home action. These two victories bring the season's record to 4 wins and 7 losses.

The Engineers opened up quickly with four goals in the first period against WPI as Phil Robinson '62, found the net three times and Tony Weikel '63 hit one. Tech's lead mounted to 6-0 in the second period as Wayne Matson '64 and Greg Brown '62 connected.

Tech Leads 9-0

In the third period Matson, Don Yanson '63 and Bill Dreiss '64 built Tech's lead to 9-0 before WPI connected for their only goal. In the last period co-captain Larry Pitts '62 and Bob Beardsley '64 contributed goals to Tech's 11-1 triumph.

The Bowdoin game was more of a contest as the men from Maine opened up as if they meant business and controlled the ball through the early minutes of the first period. Tech gained control and from there on it was MIT's ball game, although neither team tallied in the first period. The second period saw Matson fire in a pair to give Tech a 2-0 halftime lead.

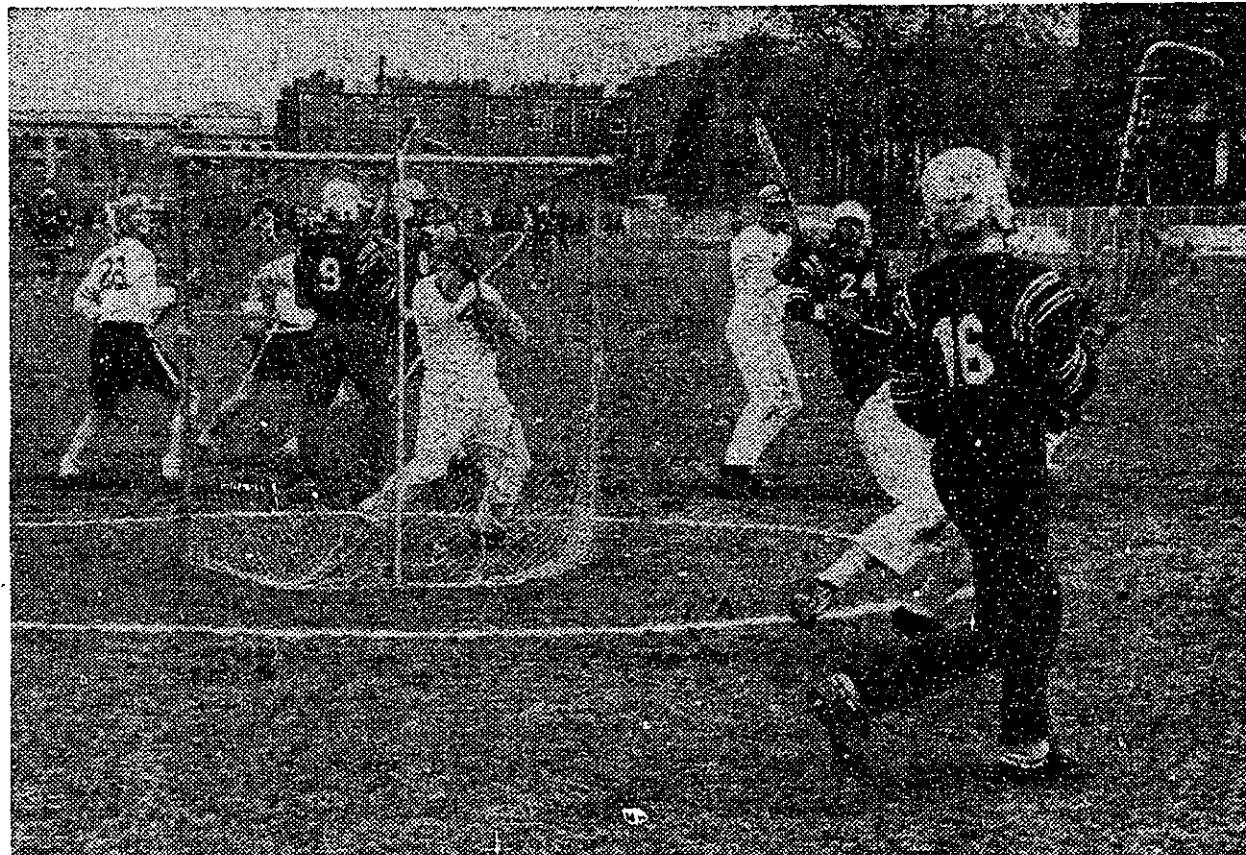
Stickmen Control Ball

Despite controlling the ball throughout the period, Tech didn't find the goal again until the last minute of the third period when Robinson put Tech in front 3-0. In the fourth period Yanson hit one before Bowdoin came back for their goal. Late in the period Robinson and Jim Anderson '63 hit to ice the 6-1 triumph.

IM Council To Elect Mgrs. For Spring Sports Program

Elections of managers for six spring intramural sports will take place next Wednesday, May 16, at 7:15 P.M. in Dupont Athletic Center. The four managerial posts to be filled are: Tennis-Golf Mgr., Sailing Mgr., Bowling Mgr. and Badminton-Table Tennis Mgr.

Intramural Vice-President Tom Gerrity is seeking candidates for these various positions. He can be contacted at X-3204.



Don Yanson '63 (16) feeds ball to Phil Robinson '62 (24) in a play that led to Tech's fifth goal in its 6-1 win over Bowdoin Saturday.

On Deck

Today, May 9
Baseball (V&F) — Boston University, Home, 4:00 P.M.
Track (V) — Greater Boston Meet, at Brandeis
Friday, May 11
Golf (V) — New Englands, Away
Tennis (V) — Williams, Away, 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 12
Baseball (V) — Brandeis, Home, 2:00 P.M.
Crew (HV) — Cochran Cup — Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Boston University, Brown, Home
Crew (LV) — Callow Cup — Navy, Penn., at Philadelphia
Golf (V) — New Englands, Away
Golf (F) — Winchendon School, Away, 2:00 P.M.
Lacrosse (V) — Trinity, Home, 2:00 P.M.
Lacrosse (F) — Lawrence Academy, Away, 2:00 P.M.
Tennis (V) — Trinity, Away, 2:00 P.M.
Track (V&F) — Easterns, at WPI
Tuesday, May 15
Tennis (V) — Dartmouth, Home, 4:00 P.M.

Record Stands At 8-2

Tennis Team Blanks CG, 9-0

MIT's tennis team won its fourth match of the regular season last Saturday by beating Coast Guard 9-0. This brings the official season record to 4-2, while the overall record for the year is 8-2.

At number one singles, Bent Aasnaes '63 dominated Coast Guard's Dick Shrum 6-0; 6-0. Charles Heinrich '62 won over Ron Stanonis in a quick match 6-0; 6-2. Nick Charney '62 handily beat Dick Ruhe 6-1; 6-1. Marty Ormond '64 continued the winning streak by taking his match 6-3; 6-1. Terry Chatwin '63 won number five singles 6-3; 6-0, and Giovanni Franzini '64 took number six from Dennis Fairbrother 6-0; 6-1. In the four unofficial singles matches, Jack Moter '64, Jerry Adams '62, Bob Blumberg '64, and Jim Taylor '63 all won over their Coast Guard opponents.

Tech Wins 1st Doubles

In doubles play the combination of Charney and Ormond easily took first doubles 6-1; 6-0. Chatwin and Franzini took second doubles 6-2; 6-0, and Steve Handel and Bob Blumberg took third 7-5; 6-1.

The Engineers faced Brown Monday at the opponent's home courts and will close their regular season in the next seven days with matches against Williams, Trinity, and Dartmouth. MIT will take part in the New England championships May 18 and 19 at Wesleyan.

Second class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Wednesday during the college year, except college vacations, by THE TECH, Vesper Memorial (30-211), MIT, Cambridge, Mass. Telephone THORNTON 6-5855, -5856, or UNIVERSITY 4-6800, extension 2701. U. S. Mail subscriptions \$2.00 for one year, \$3.25 for two years.