

Sunday Evening APRIL 28 at 8 P.M.

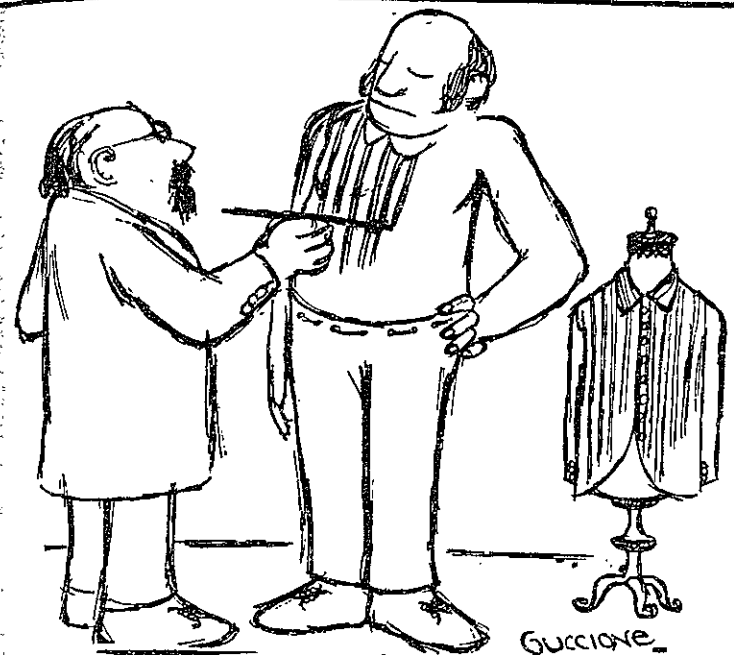
AARON COPLAND

"Music in Contemporary Life"

(Assisted by Vocalists and Instrumentalists from Boston University under the direction of Miss Sarah Caldwell)

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GO, VAN, GOGH!

Once upon a time, when the world was really evil, and a thief lurked behind every bush, cautious men had their shirts painted on! The reason for this is explained by a perceptive saying of those days: "Forsooth, nothing deters those rascallions about town. They'll steal anything that isn't buttoned down." Rough days — particularly for the shirt business, what with painters picking up all the profits. Until, suddenly, an idea of genius appeared. The button-down shirt! This shirt was actually buttoned on to the chest of the wearer, making it absolutely steal-proof! Today, in these honest times, we still feel its influence. It is

the true ancestor of that glorious style—the shirt with the button down collar! Isn't history interesting? Van Heusen—because they know so much about the button-down — has done more with it than anybody else. Take our new line called the Van Ivy, for instance. Here are button-downs in tartan checks and stripes. Van Ivys look marvelous with suits and sport coats, and worn open at the neck give you a roguish look. They also have a button on the back of the collar, for authenticity's sake. See them. \$4.00 in short sleeve, \$5.00 long sleeves. Phillips-Jones Corp., 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

Six Races Feature Weekend Crew



Complete "Victory At Sea" - see IT SATURDAY

MIT's crew season gets into full swing this week-end with six races to be decided on the Charles late Saturday afternoon. For the heavyweights, this will mark the season's opener, while the lights will be seeking revenge for defeats at the hands of Harvard last Saturday. The heavies will race BU, Syracuse, and Harvard while the lights will be competing for the Biglin Cup against Harvard and Dartmouth, with Yale an added starter. The freshman lights will start off the day's action, followed by the frosh heavies, then the two JV races, and finally the varsity races, hopefully set for around six. For the heavies, under the able leadership of Coach Jim McMillin now in his 13th year as head crew coach, the race should be a good indication of what can be expected for the season. Nine lettermen, headed by Captain Dick Bleiden, return from last year's shell which bowed to both Syracuse and Harvard. WTBS will again have their loudspeaker set up at the finish line in front of the MIT boat house to bring the details of the race, making this an ideal spot to watch the climax of the Open House athletic activities.

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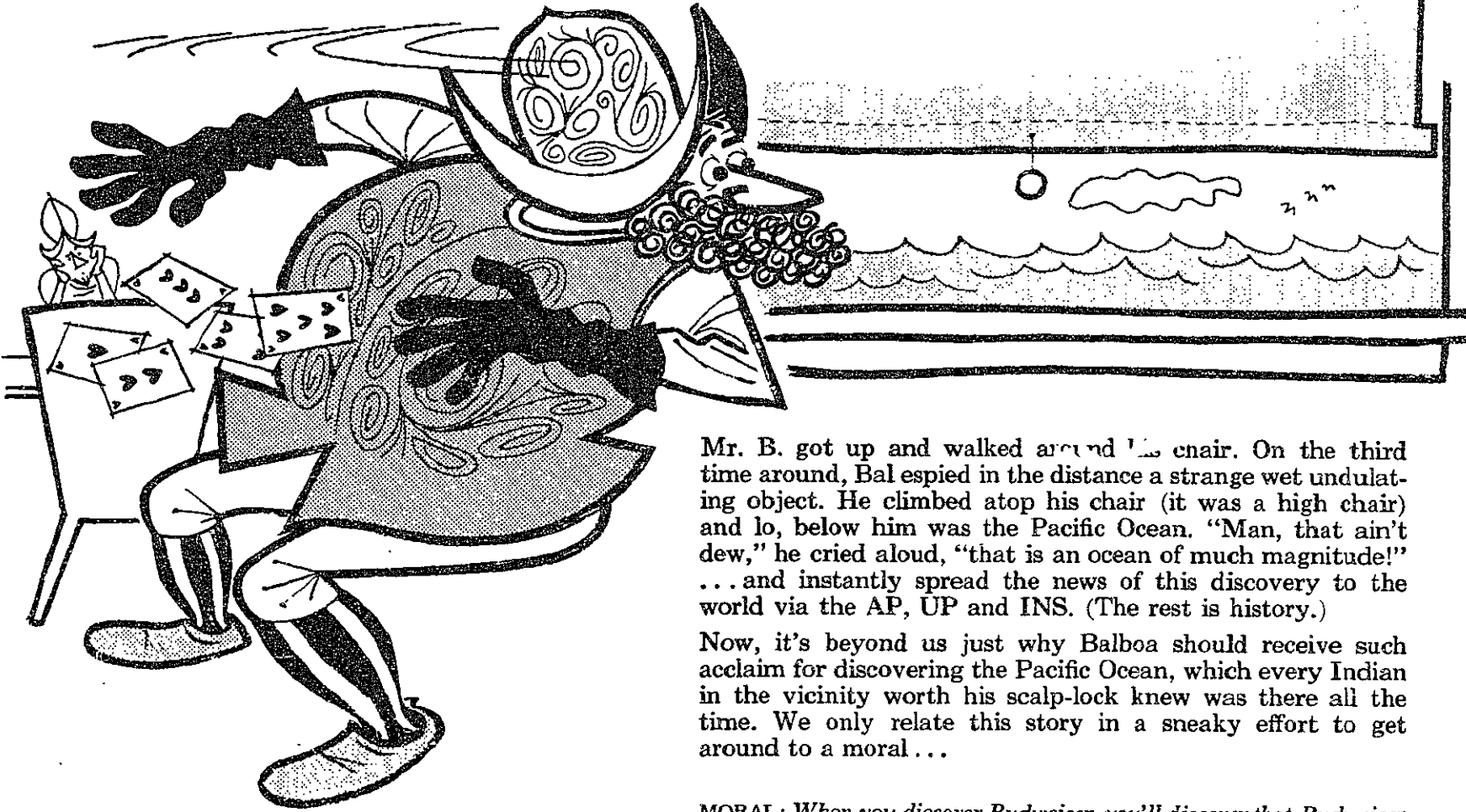
Trackmen Lose In Contest With Brown

Last Saturday MIT suffered defeat in the Brown meet at Providence. Brown had a final score of 77 against Tech's 58. In some events the team made a good showing. John Meyer '58 won the broad jump, and Bob Williamson took the 220-yd. low hurdle event. Broad jumper John Meyer '58 was first in his event, and the pole vault was won by Vito Maglione '57. Tech also scored in their half mile event where Bill Duffy '58 came in first.

BALBOA

(OR)  
You can find most anything if you know where to look

A long time ago there was a grade A explorer named V. N. Balboa. Like a pogo stick with a hot foot, he hopped from place to place, discovering this and that. One day, paging through an old copy of the National Geographic, he became intrigued with the idea of discovering the Pacific Ocean. He set sail for Laguna Beach and landed one night in Panama (his navigator was left-handed and a little heavy on the stick). Next morning our hero found himself out at the inn . . . and out plenty. He was in a heavy-stakes poker game. Employing an old gambling custom often used but seldom effective,



Mr. B. got up and walked around the chair. On the third time around, Bal espied in the distance a strange wet undulating object. He climbed atop his chair (it was a high chair) and lo, below him was the Pacific Ocean. "Man, that ain't dew," he cried aloud, "that is an ocean of much magnitude!" . . . and instantly spread the news of this discovery to the world via the AP, UP and INS. (The rest is history.) Now, it's beyond us just why Balboa should receive such acclaim for discovering the Pacific Ocean, which every Indian in the vicinity worth his scalp-lock knew was there all the time. We only relate this story in a sneaky effort to get around to a moral . . .

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