

T. C. A. Blood Drive Opens Soon; All Students Will Be Solicited

On Nov. 18-21, inclusive, the T.C.A. will hold its semi-annual blood drive. A committee to augment the project has been formed by the T.C.A. Chairman in Charge, Don Foster. The committee includes representatives of the D.I.C., both M.I.T. unions, the Military Science department, and Prof. Gilliland, who will represent the faculty.

Donations will be given in the Tyler Lounge of Walker Memorial, assisted by doctors and nurses supplied by the Red Cross. Last year, 590 pints were donated in the Fall drive, and this year's total is expected to surpass that figure. Last year, not enough nurses were on hand, and some people who had been notified that their donations would be accepted were turned away. T.C.A. representatives are certain that the situation will be remedied this year.

An extensive plan will be put into operation to secure donors. All freshmen and Sophomores will be canvassed in their Military Science Classes. Floor chairman in the Dorms will appeal personally to each occupant; a T.C.A. representative has

been established in every fraternity. Anyone may sign up at a booth to be established soon in the main lobby of Building 10.

A proposal has been made to collaborate with Simmons College in a joint blood drive, and the committee has the proposal under consideration.

Soph Muglift Set For Tomorrow At Cage; Both Stage-Date Affair

The Sophomore Muglift, a combination stag and date affair, will be held in Rockwell Cage tomorrow from 8:30 p. m. until midnight. Fifty-five cents is the price asked for all the beer, cider and pretzels that you can hold.

Featured in the evening's entertainment will be an all Sophomore octet which will lead in group singing. Several faculty members will also entertain.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

Tickets To J P Near Extinction

All but twenty reservations to the Friday night formal of the Junior Prom have been sold, Robert E. Anslow, '54, ticket chairman for the Class of 1954 reported yesterday.

Tickets for the formal went on sale last Tuesday. The remaining tickets and tickets to the informal in Walker on Saturday night will continue on sale next week.

Discrimination In Group Charters Discussed By Institute Committee

Committee Formed To Report Conclusions After New Year

Discriminatory regulations in the charters of activities and living groups on campus was the main point of discussion in the Institute Committee meeting held Wednesday in Litchfield Lounge. The Finance Committee report and recommendations of the student government Investigating Committee were also brought under scrutiny. That the election of class officers be moved from April to January was accepted.

The motion concerning discrimination, proposed by Sheldon Dick, '54, was that the Institute appoint a sub-committee to investigate discriminatory restrictions on membership in the charters or constitutions of living groups, where discrimination means

preferential treatment on the basis of race, religion, or color in selecting members, that these investigations be made with the mind of enabling these groups to remove restrictions, and that this committee be requested to report to the Institute Committee no later than its first meeting following the Christmas vacation.

Motion Reconsidered

The second part of the motion was deleted at the proposal of Bennett Sack, '53. The third part was deleted at the proposal of Bruce Murray, '53, with the following substitution. The committee will make investigations and then hold a conference with the dean of students and members of the faculty selected by him. A report will be given to the Institute Committee. This committee shall consist of the President of Inscumm and four men appointed by him representing organizations that are not likely to be investigated.

The final draft read as the first only with the first part deleted and the second part revised to read "that the committee shall consist of five men appointed by the president of the Institute Committee." Further proposals for reconsideration were defeated.

Previous Motion Similar

Last spring a similar motion was made by Charles Johnson, former news director of WMIT and now a student at the University of California. His motion read that all organizations with discriminatory clauses in their charters five years from this date shall be eliminated from recognized activities or living groups. The Committee at that time adopted a resolution stating opposition to racial discrimination.

A Finance Board report was accepted verbatim. Included in the report are the following provisions. Interest from reserves invested shall be used to finance the Leadership Conference of next year. The Finance Board shall assume the administration (Continued on Page 4)

BLOTTER CORRECTION

This year's T.C.A. Blotter states that exercises will be omitted on November 12 due to the occurrence of Armistice Day on the 11th. Since Armistice Day is on a Tuesday this year, classes will not be omitted Wednesday.

Dorm Services Hit At Dorm Committee

The use of the mailboxes for the general distribution of political propaganda was discussed at the meeting of the Dormitory Committee on Monday night in the Student-Faculty lounge in Walker Memorial. A short discussion of a plan to reorganize the accounting system occurred, and a general criticism of the present operation of vending machines and laundry service, was made. Both discussions were inconclusive and will be pursued further at the meeting of Dormcomm in Baker House next Monday evening at 7:30. The budget will also be discussed at this time.

The mailbox question terminated in two resolutions that forbid the use of the mailboxes for distribution of political material unless it is addressed specifically to a single person. Two years ago it was found that the mailboxes were being flooded with material that eventually found its way to the floor. Likewise, it was also argued that student politics should be allowed to use the mailboxes in order to stimulate interest in the election and that any information on national political affairs would be of good value.

Members of the committee state that there have been numerous complaints about the quality of the service rendered by the laundry and the vending machines as compared with the time when these organizations were operated by the students. The question will be discussed further at the Dormcomm meeting on Monday night.

Further confusion has been found (Continued on Page 4)

Graphics Moves To "Rainbow Alley" The Hegira Of Graphics

Professor Douglas P. Adams of the Section of Graphics has submitted a few lines of verse on the occasion of the Section moving from Building 24 to its new quarters in Building 2. It gives us pleasure to publish them.

THE HEGIRA OF GRAPHICS
From haunts of soot with no return
They make a sudden sally—
These Graphics people really yearn
To find a sweeter valley.

They seek what fruit their wits can earn
As Superintendent's galley
And, while the latter's home-fires burn,
Succeed occasionally.

FIELD DAY MARSHALS

Members of the senior and junior classes are requested to sign up as marshals and ushers for the forthcoming Field Day. Sign up lists are posted on the main Institute bulletin boards, and also throughout the dormitory offices in Baker, Burton, and East Campus houses. Marshals and ushers may be accompanied by their dates at all events on Field Day.

In pensive mood they quickly learn
To bicker, principally
Concessions manifold to spurn
Quite unconditionally.

For vistas green of shoot and fern
They fight fanatically—
A timeless haven they discern
And love, emphatically.

With juice of jute, with blood of tern
They decorate their valley
And when they all have had a turn
They name it "Rainbow Alley".

The muse is mute or taciturn
With those who shilly-shally—
In digs like these a sloth could churn
Its brains ecstatically.

Behold! the flow of root and
Kernel reckoned graphically,
Born of the hopes, the standards stern,
The hues—of Rainbow Alley.

Douglas P. Adams

Prof. Wiener Tells Crowd Why He Prefers Stevenson

Professor Norbert Wiener, of the Department of Mathematics, spoke on behalf of Governor Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, at a meeting of the M.I.T. Volunteers for Stevenson last Wednesday.

Originally scheduled for Room 10-275, the meeting was moved to Room 10-250 because of the large crowd which appeared to hear the talk. The meeting was opened by Vinson W. Bronson, '53, who briefly described the work of the Volunteers for Stevenson and asked for help in this work from those interested. Bronson then introduced Professor Wiener.

Stevenson Independent

Professor Wiener's talk was designed to show that, while both Stevenson and General Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, are very worthy candidates, they are fundamentally different types of men. Taking this into consideration, Stevenson is the type of man the country needs now, while Eisenhower is not, Professor Wiener claimed. He enlarged upon this point by saying that both candidates have made Russia the campaign issue. Further, our struggle with Russia, which is more than merely war, depends for its successful conclusion upon the type of man who is leading our country. This man must be a person capable of independent and original thinking on problems as they arise. Stevenson, Professor Wiener said, has shown in his speeches, most of which he writes himself, and in the general tone of his campaign, that he is just such a man.

General Eisenhower, on the other hand, being a military man, is used to thinking and working on problems knowing that most of the original thinking will be or has been done by his superiors. When Eisenhower was nominated, it was hoped that he would show himself to be an independent

thinker when away from army routine, but by his subordination of himself to other members of the Republican Party, he has demonstrated that he is not.

In addition to this main point, Professor Wiener also discussed briefly the use of the atomic bomb, saying that the bomb should have been used as a warning to Japan, rather than as a direct weapon. He also mentioned his belief, that General Eisenhower's prestige in Europe, very high when he was there, has definitely fallen since the National Conventions.

After his talk, Professor Wiener answered questions from the audience.

LSC Will Present Unusual Film Fare

BY NORMAN G. KULGEIN

Lovers of the unusual in their film fare will appreciate the news that the original Adventures of Sherlock Holmes starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, will be shown on Thursday, Oct. 30. This film, like the others in the once a week series, represents an attempt to bring to the students rare and unusual motion pictures which are practically never shown in local movie houses. On Thursday, Nov. 7, the experimental film "Dreams That Money Can Buy" will be offered. Among its many varied sequences will be a study of mobiles by Alexander Calder and some original songs by Josh White. Alexander Calder is the person who designed the large mobile hanging from the roof of Building Seven. The weeks to come will see two foreign films, The Stone Flower, a Russian fantasy, and the Well Digger's Daughter, a French work.

If the showings go over well this term it is planned to secure a group

(Continued on Page 4)

Hillel Will Sponsor Sunday Film Series

A series of movies will be sponsored by M.I.T. Hillel during the next few weeks, the first to be shown this Sunday in room 1-190 at 3 p. m. This show, The DYBBUK, is based on a legend in Jewish folklore of a broken pledge between lovers. Presented with English titles, the movie is based on The DUYBBUK, a drama by Anski that has been translated into several languages, and received popular acclaim in this country as well as abroad.

Subsequent films to be presented are: God, Man, and Devil on December 7; A People Eternal on January 11; and Mirele Efros on February 15. Admission is 25 cents for members and 30 cents for non-members plus tax.

The Tech

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THE SECOND STEP

When we look at the arbitrary manner in which discrimination has been handled in other colleges, we can regard with satisfaction the way in which our student government has handled the issue. Ever since the question of discriminatory clauses in charters of activities and fraternities was brought up in January, it has been obvious to all that there was an issue which would have to be fought out and resolved sooner or later.

The first proposals brought up in Instcomm in February were badly phrased, undemocratic in character, and presented in the midst of an offensive and indiscriminate campaign of words by their author. They were—and, as we said in this column at the time, rightly so—defeated. They were replaced by a resolution stressing Instcomm's opposition to discrimination of any kind. This resolution was at once attacked from many sides as ineffective, mild, and without courage.

This was not so. It was a fertile basis for future operations. The formation of the new investigating committee last Wednesday has given the lie to those who have maintained that after taking its mild stand in February, Instcomm would let the whole matter drop.

It is true that the introduction of Wednesday's proposals was delayed too long. It did not take eight months for the antagonisms generated by the gaucherie of the original action to subside. The fact remains that M.I.T. at last has an undergraduate committee investigating discrimination.

The members of the committee are going to need determination and, more than anything, tact. Investigation is going to be embarrassing to activities and fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their charters. They will have to look at the situation in a mature way, and co-operate with the committee to the utmost by affording both information and suggestions.

It is well that an amendment to last Wednesday's motion, recommending a conference with the Dean of Students and other Administration officers, was defeated. The committee must not have its hands tied in any way. However this should not obscure the fact that in an investigation of this sort, consultation with Institute authorities is essential. There is also much profit to be had from their advice in this matter.

Of all the subcommittees formed by Instcom in recent years, we believe this to be the most significant. The outcome of its investigation and its recommendations will be far reaching in effect. The committee will be expected to devote all its energies to the good work.

GOVERNMENT RESEARCH AND PRIVATE EDUCATION

Not least of the burdens which a wartime economy imposes upon the facilities of a private technical college is the pressure of research contracts from the government. Involving a rate of expenditure of \$50,000,000 per year at the close of World War II, the volume of government contracts at the Institute fell to \$8,000,000 for 1945-46, but again rose abruptly after the outbreak of war in Korea.

The Institute is duty bound to undertake research for the government through patriotic obligation in general and also because it is unusually well equipped, mentally and in research facilities, to make such research effective.

The drawbacks of such contracts are significant. The educational and basic research program at the Institute is disturbed through members of the Faculty diverting to defense research time which they would otherwise devote to the Institute's normal program. Also, government research on such a large scale tends to disrupt educational programs at other technical institutions. This occurs through unreasonable competition for manpower, specifically through excessively high salary incentives. It leads to uneven distribution of scientific and engineering educators among this country's technical colleges.

On the financial side, the Institute is faced with the dilemma of handling the fiscal management of the research on a no-profit, no-loss basis, and at the same time of protecting itself against the uncertainties of government contracts and the large scale commitments inherent in them.

A further liability is the effort involved in assuring adequate security measures for classified research.

The President made these points quite clear in his report to the Corporation. Reflecting the attitude of the Institute, Dr. Kilian did not mince words when he wrote that the Institute accepted the large classified projects reluctantly, and was looking forward to the time when they would no longer be necessary. Adding that the Institute proposed to withdraw from these projects when it has met its commitments or when its participation becomes less compelling, the President none the less stressed that it would see its responsibilities through. "An institute of technology," he pointed out, "has special resources which impose upon it a responsibility in defense research different from many other kinds of educational institutions."

There is no solution. We can only look forward eagerly to the time when such research will no longer be necessary.

through the mail

To the Editor of THE TECH:

In the editorial issue for October 17, the "Institute" was the target of gripes ranging from oleo to architectural design. This is not the first time you have aimed at this target. I have often wondered who or exactly what this anonymous whipping post was. It may be all of us, for a school is not only for, but consists mainly of students. Then the complaints have been partly a reflection of our failures.

The students might do well to try and help by offering reasonable suggestions and supporting the best ideas for improving Tech. The logical organization exists as our student government. (It was reported in the same issue to be lamenting student apathy.)

THE TECH might concern itself with the causes of such apathy. Anyone fed a steady diet of complaints will have a rather narrow and dark view of M.I.T. and what they can do to improve it. However some positive ideas can do much to reverse this trend. Why not a few lines about what could be done to improve the library? The campus paper should be the leader that plants the idea and obtains the support of the readers for the worthwhile projects. M.I.T. needs a standard, not a vacuum, to follow.

MAX DAVIS, '53

THE TECH presents constructive suggestions whenever it feels it is in a position to acquaint itself with sufficient technical information on the issue involved. If not, it prefers to offer the layman's view, which, after all, is what a campus newspaper represents, and leave the suggestions to the experts. These will be backed with vigor by THE TECH.—Ed

To the Editor of THE TECH:

A stop should be put to the deception now being practiced at Walker Dining Hall and in Pritchett Lounge. Most regular patrons are probably aware by now that butter is no longer being served at these facilities. However, for the protection of infrequent customers or visitors to the Institute, all reference to butter should be removed and kept from the posted menus. The inclusion of statements such as, "bread and butter" or "buttered toast" are not only misleading and deceptive but border upon the criminal unless butter is tendered to the purchaser. A person who has been sold and who pays for bread and butter is entitled to butter with his bread and not to some cheaper and less-tasty substitute. The knowing delivery of anything except butter under the circumstances is . . . in my opinion not only immoral but probably illegal.

FRED L. SCHULTZ, '55

October 18, 1952

To the Editor of THE TECH:

We were rather surprised by your editorial of Friday, October 17th concerning the common meals. It is our belief that your criticisms are somewhat overdone and creating an unnecessary stir. . . .

We have not found margarine to be so unpalatable as to lower our morale to the level which you intimate. . . .

We find your attitude as to the size and variety of the meals hard to understand. During the last week, for instance, ten different luncheons and dinners were served and we heard no complaints about students going hungry.

Aren't you being too critical in your statement about the bolls? After all, students continue eating them even when fresh bread is available. Finally, we might add that during our first month at the Institute, we have not once received a cold meal.

We do not believe the complaints you heard are representative of the entire student body eating commons. "You can't please all of the people all the time." We feel we are getting our money's worth.

DONALD W. BRUSCH, '56

THOMAS A. UNGER, '56

October 18, 1952

they take sides

The following, written by members of The MIT Young Republican Committee, appears as one of a series of political viewpoints. Opposing views will follow in later editions.

When the name of General Dwight D. Eisenhower was first proposed for the Republican nomination for the presidency, it brought forth overwhelming support, amounting almost to devotion, which gave evidence that here at last was a man of truly universal appeal.

This outpouring of feeling made of Eisenhower a candidate; it will make of him a president.

Nor was this enthusiasm unfounded. Eisenhower's capabilities impressed even President Truman, who, at one time, offered to help Ike get anything he wanted, ". . . including the Presidency."

The General's unsurpassed knowledge of international affairs and achievement in administrative matters were clearly demonstrated by his successful command of the combined Allied armies in World War II. But probably his most valuable quality is his genius for the synthesis of effective action from widely divergent opinions and plans. From the hodgepodge of Western European nations he created NATO. In the same way, he is presently unifying the Republican Party.

Far from being the "captive candidate" of extremists in his party, Ike is using his dynamic leadership to weld diverse elements which surround him. No mouthpiece, for these extremists, he was cool toward Senators McCarthy and Jenner in their home states, while Governor Stevenson accepted Governor Dever as "my old friend" during a recent visit to the state.

Another commanding factor is that the General will bring a breadth of fresh air to Washington. The election of Eisenhower not only may, but is bound to bring a completely new cast of characters to the Washington stage. As Robert Moses, veteran public administrator, pointed out, Ike has no alternative, no conceivable motive for doing otherwise.

The Democratic candidate, however, could not repudiate the people whose efforts put him in office. Were there a suspicion on their part of such repudiation, their support would evaporate overnight.

And even if Stevenson could clean house, would he? A close look at his record discloses disturbing similarities with that of the Truman administration. The governor's Illinois administration is far from lily-white. Six major scandals, the best known being the horsemeat episode, have occurred. These featured all the unsavory de-

AFTER HOURS

DANCES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Mass. General Hospital—An acquaintance dance at Walcott on Furr Street at 8:00 p.m. A half a dollar gets you girls, refreshments, and television.

Chamberlayne Junior College—A "get acquainted" dance at the college, 130 Commonwealth Ave. The music will start at 8 p.m.

M.I.T.—The Commuter Club will hold a Halloween Ball at their clubrooms in Walker. Come stag or rag. There will be beer and dancing. A dollar a couple.

Beth Israel Hospital—The nurses here are holding a dance at their residence at 330 Brookline Ave., 8:30 p.m.

John Hancock Building—An "Intercollegiate Hop" in the Dorothy Quincy Suite. Stag or drag. \$1.20, 8 p.m.

Friends Center—A square dance at the center, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge. One dollar. There will be refreshments.

THEATRE

Boston Opera House—The last two days of Joan Blondell in the musical "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Colonial—Van Heflin in a production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Shrike"—a psychological drama.

Plymouth—Margaret Sullivan in "The Deep Blue Sea," goes into its last two days here. A murder mystery play, "The Suspects," by Agatha Christie, begins a two-week stand here Monday.

Majestic—"Good Night Ladies" is playing a "limited engagement" here, although we're not sure who will limit it. It is "naughty, spicy, and daring."

MOVIES

Beacon Hill—"Tales of Hoffmann" continues here, at popular prices this time.

Exeter—"The new English comedy, "Brandy for the Parson" invades Monday. "Stranger in Between" completes a four-week engagement tomorrow.

Kennmore—O. Henry's "Full House" is packing this little place for the third week.

Metropolitan—Betty Hutton in a technicolor musical about vaudeville, "Somebody Loves Me."

State and Orpheum—Mario Lanza stars as an opera star turned soldier in "Because You're Mine," opening tomorrow.

Boston Film Society—Tomorrow and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. the society will present "Ten Days That Shook the World," as part of their Einstein Festival. They will be shown at the Cine, 357 Charles St. Admission will be 60 cents.

Institute of Contemporary Art—The institute will present "Paisan" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at New England Mutual Hall. Admission, 75 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS

Boston Symphony—The program for this Friday afternoon and Saturday night features E. Power Biggs as organ soloist. Richard Buehn will conduct works of Hindemith, Mahler, Vaughn Williams, and Shostakovich. At 8:30 this evening Jose Iturbi will play at Symphony Hall and Victoria de los Angeles will sing here Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Jordan Hall—An "Evening with Josh White" will be held here tonight. There will be recitals by Fania Chapiro, pianist, here Tuesday evening.

Rodeo—Two hundred cowboys take over Boston Garden for this urbanized spectacle of the Wild West. Reserved seats from \$1.20 up. Here till November 2.

tails, including "resignations" and "contributions" by state employees, disclosed in Washington investigations.

Both Democrats are believers in Big Government and big government spending. Stevenson added 2500 names to Illinois payrolls and submitted the first billion dollar budget in the state's history. Truman's dollar-

(Continued on Page 4)

VAUGHN MONROE

IN PERSON

MOON MAIDS—SPECIALTY NUMBERS—MOON MEN

TOTEM POLE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30th

CONCERT: 8.30

DANCING: 10:00 P.M.

Tickets available at the door. Single \$1.50, Couple \$2.50, Tax Free.

For advance purchase phone Mrs. Henry T. Patch, DEcatur 2-0478

or Trinity Church Office, Newton Center—LA sell 7-2790.

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Membership only with proof of educational status (college rung, registration certificate.) Stages \$1.20

COME SEE US—WIN FRIENDS—AND HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME! :

Beaver Barks

BY MARK KAPLAN

It might be said that the riot which broke out in the Engineer vs. Brandeis soccer game on Oct. 15 is old news and should be forgotten. However the whole incident is still under investigation and it is important that the true facts be brought out. Strained relations between the two schools could lead to serious incidents in future rivalry.

During the course of the game there was the usual hazing of both sides from the spectators. As the game neared the finish with the Techmen ahead, jeering increased on both sides and, some people's feelings were either

WGBH SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

2:00—Boston Symphony Orchestra. Richard Burgin, conductor. Program: Hindemith, Concerto for Organ, Brasses and Woodwinds; E. Power Biggs, organist. Vaughan Williams, Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis; Mahler, Songs of a Wayfarer; Eunice Alberts, contralto. Shostakovich, Symphony No. 5.

4:30—Cooper Union Forum. Looking Ahead in Education (NAEB Tape Network). Finances and the Public Schools. Professor Paul R. Mort, Columbia University.

5:30—Children's Circle. Nancy Harper, Nursery Training School of Boston, Tufts College.

6:06—News. Louis M. Lyons, Harvard University.

6:15—Faculty Report on the United Nations.

6:25—Music to Dine To. Haydn, Quartet in D, Opus 64, No. 5.

6:55—U. S. Weather Bureau Report and Forecast (from Logan International Airport).

7:00—Tomorrow's Symphony. Professor G. Wallace Woodworth, Harvard University.

8:00—United Nations Day. Voices and issues of the UN.

8:30—Library of Congress Concert (Continental FM Network). Three members of the Budapest String Quartet: Jac Vordetzky, Boris Kroyt and Misha Schneider. Program: Reger, Trio, Opus 77-B; Milhaud, Trio (1947); Mozart, Divertimento in E flat.

10:05—News. Louis M. Lyons (rebroadcast). Weather, Highlights.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

3:30—News. Weather, Highlights.

3:35—The Tragic Sense in Modern Literature. Harvard Summer School, 1951. Pierre Emmanuel.

4:30—Britain Looks Forward: The New Society (BBC). Britain and the World. E. H. Carr.

5:00—Treasure Island (NAEB Tape Network). Readings from Robert Louis Stevenson's novel by Charles Levy, Station KPFA.

7:30—The Wind in the Willows (BBC). The Wild Wood. Episode 3 from the book by Kenneth Grahame.

6:00—News, Highlights.

6:05—The Reith Lectures (BBC). Power and the State. The Rt. Hon. Lord Radcliffe of Werneth.

6:35—Music to Dine To. Haydn, Quartet in E flat, Opus 64, No. 6.

6:55—U. S. Weather Bureau Report and Forecast (from Logan International Airport).

7:00—Problems in Metropolitan Government. Commission on Extension Courses. Professor Charles R. Cherington, Harvard University.

8:25—Boston Symphony Orchestra. Richard Burgin conducting. Program: Hindemith, Concerto for Organ, Brasses and Woodwinds; E. Power Biggs, organist. Vaughan Williams, Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis; Mahler, Songs of a Wayfarer; Eunice Alberts, contralto. Shostakovich, Symphony No. 5.

10:30—News, Weather, Highlights.

Former Instructor Will Visit Rangoon Under Point Four

Daniel D. Streeter, Jr., who was formerly an instructor in the Institute Department of Mechanical Engineering and is now on leave from the University of Michigan where he has been working for his doctorate, will arrive in Burma early in November to enlarge the Institute's exchange program with the University of Rangoon. Last August, Dr. Murray P. Horwood, professor of sanitary science, left for Rangoon to begin work as the head of the M.I.T. Burma staff. These additions to the Rangoon staff constitute a realization of plans laid in the past few years for the Institute's cooperation and assistance with the University of Rangoon in Burma.

These two men will form the nucleus of a group of American instructors who are to teach in Rangoon and to help the university to raise the quality and enlarge the scope of its engineering curricula. Present plans call for three more men to be sent to Burma during the next year to aid in this work. They will be chosen from various colleges throughout the country, and will represent the fields of electronics, electrical power, and heat power.

Promising young men in Burma will be sent to the Institute to study. Afterwards they will likely return to their homeland to aid in the applied science portion of the economic development of Burma.

This program is a phase of the Point Four Program of the State Department, the Point Four Technological Cooperation Agency being the financier of the Institute exchange with Rangoon. During the next month, a contract will be signed by the University of Rangoon and the Institute to cover the operation of the program until March, 1954.

Ski Team Readies For Coming Season

The members of last year's Ski Team are preparing for another successful season in the north land.

Last year the A and B teams competed in races at Colby, Norwich, Middlebury, I.S.U. Championships at Lyndonville, Harvard-Bromley Giant Slalom, and other U.S.E.A.S.A. sponsored races. Another full schedule is being planned which should keep all those afflicted with that familiar disease "ski mania" content for the coming season. A freshman team will highlight the program this year, and arrangements are being made for a "Frosh" team to enter informal races with freshmen from other colleges and U.S.E.A.S.A. sponsored races. As in the past, two, week long, training trips to Canada over the Christmas and mid-term vacations are planned.

Rally

This year the team will hold its rally at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, October 29 in Room 10-250. This will be followed the next day by a turn out at the Rockwell Cage for commencement of fall training. With this the 1952-53 season will be under way.

Last Chance

You Can Still

Join The TECH

Room 031, Walker

8:00 Sunday Nite

3:30—University of Chicago Round Table (NBC-NAEB).

4:00—Boston College Candlemas Lecture. The Study of English Literature, II. Professor G. B. Harrison, University of Michigan (second broadcast).

5:00—The Jeffersonian Heritage (NAEB Tape Network). The Ground of Justice. Consultant: Professor Dumas Malone, Columbia University; with Claude Rains as Thomas Jefferson. Produced under a grant from the Fund for Adult Education, established by the Ford Foundation.

5:30—Netherlands Composers (Radio Nederland). Program: Diepenbroek, Summer Night; Ortel, Symphonia Concertante for piano and orchestra. Hague Residentie Orchestra, Willem van Otterloo, conductor.

6:00—Faculty Report. A review of Faculty Report broadcasts of the past week.

7:00—Old Books: Old Friends. Jane Austen. Professor Douglas Bush, Harvard University.

7:30—Music of Our Time. The Crisis of Tonality, II. Allen Sapp, Harvard University.

8:30—BBC World Theatre. The Rescuers. Story of the 1877 Tynnydd Colliery flood in the Rhondda Valley of Wales.

9:30—News, Weather, Highlights.

Big Tabor Eleven Easy 39-6 Victor Over Frosh Team

By Phil Bryden

A big, strong Tabor Academy football team marched to four first half touchdowns against a thoroughly inept Freshman team, and then coasted to an easy 39-6 victory on Briggs Field last Saturday. The Freshmen were completely overwhelmed during the first half, but showed much more drive and spirit in the second half against Tabor's second and third stringers.

Rundown

The Tabor team ground out yardage almost at will during the first two periods, and halted any Tech attempts to advance. They attempted very few passes, but then they didn't have to, since their backs drove for five and six yards almost every time they hit the Freshman line. By halftime, the Tabormen had run up a score of 26-0.

In the second half, the Tabor reserves took the field, and the Tech team was better matched against these substitutes. After the Freshmen scored their first touchdown of the season in the third period, the Tabor regulars came back to score twice more before time ran out.

The Freshmen looked better than they have at any time this season in the second half, against the Tabor reserves. With this added spirit and drive, they were able to push over their initial score of the year. In this game, the Frosh were not plagued with fumbles and interceptions as they were against Tufts; they were simply unable to gain any yardage against the Tabor first-stringers. As usual the Tech standouts were Gouhin, Calvert and Sen in the line, and Becker and Roberts in the backfield. The quarterbacking was handled competently by Sawyer and Srolov.

At the beginning of the season the Frosh were expected to put up a good battle against the Sophomores this year, considering the large turnout and high spirit. As the season has progressed, however, fewer and fewer

Beaver Soccer Team Defeated By Tufts

By Stu Frank

On Wednesday afternoon at Briggs Field, the Beaver Soccer team bowed to Tufts by a score of 4-2. A great deal more was expected of the Engineers after their excellent showing last Wednesday against Brandeis. However the playing was sloppy and the game was not up to the standards of the team.

Tufts scored the first goal in the first quarter on a penalty shot and followed this up by two more in the second, leading at the end of the half by a score of 3-0. However, Tech retaliated immediately at the opening of the second half with Echart scoring the first Engineers goal. Both teams lost numerous opportunities to score in the final period. The only tally of the period came on a penalty shot by Saragga of Tech, cutting the Tufts margin to two points. The Beavers fought vainly to score again, but the final gun sounded with Tufts still ahead, 4-2.

This defeat leaves the soccer team with a record of two wins and one defeat. Their next game will be played against Rensselaer Polytech, Saturday afternoon on Briggs Field.

men have been showing up for practice. Now, after losing their first two games by wide margins, the Freshmen will be lucky if they can stay on the same field with the Sophs, unless there is a sudden resurgence of Freshman spirit.

TECHNIQUE

Options on the 1953 Technique go on sale in building 10 on Monday October 27

14% discount will be given on all options bought at this sale

NEWTON CENTER

130 year old house with three bedrooms, new bathroom, and heating system. 10,000 square feet of land

PRICE \$16,500

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SENIORS --- PORTRAITS

This is the last week that the Technique booth in Building 10 will be open for senior portrait sign ups.

Lincoln Studios is again taking these portraits and has a variety of special orders available for those who want additional copies of their pictures for job applications or to give to family and friends. There is a three dollar sitting fee charged which is deductible from all special orders.

If you have not signed up to have your portrait taken by Friday, October 24, we cannot guarantee that it will be in the yearbook.

Soph Tear Gas Stops Small Freshman Rally

That infernal machine, a Sophomore-built and thrown tear-gas bomb, provided the high point of a sparsely attended freshman Rally held in Room 3-190 last Tuesday evening.

Earlier in the proceedings, several Juniors along with Track Coach Oscar Hedlund had tried to instill some "Fire" and "Get-Up-And-Go" in the weary and slide-rule enmeshed frosh, without notable success.

The tear gas bomb, followed by a lively chase through the basement along with the purging effect of a good cry, served to invigorate the small group.

Their watery noses held high, their tear-stained shirts bulging with pride, their slide-rules (along with their spirits) bent but not broken, the mot-

Dormcomm

(Continued from Page 1)

in the administration of the Dormcomm treasury. This is due, it was claimed, to the fact that each house keeps separate books of its own expenditures. Thus in the past money has occasionally been misplaced. It was proposed that all of this confusion be eliminated by having the Dormcomm Treasurer do all the bookkeeping for all the houses.

ley crew repaired to the lobby of Building 2 and blubbered dire threats of revenge.

Rallies were scheduled for Monday and Friday of next week (the last before Field Day), the formula for tear gas was passed around, and then, amid damp handkerchiefs and even damper eyes, the little group disbanded and the shadowy figures slunk away into the night.

The Institute's Loan Fund; Pioneer In Student Finance

Condensed from an article by H. E. Lobdell which appeared in the Technology Review.

During the booming latter 1920's Gerard Swope, '95, persuaded 17 others to join him in making possible the test of a pioneer idea in educational financing. It was his feeling that an institution such as M.I.T. might continue to meet its future capital needs for buildings and equipment from gifts and bequests, but it properly should expect students to pay a tuition fee more suitably proportional to the cost of their education.

At that time the Institute's direct annual cost of instruction was estimated as being between \$700 and

\$900 per student, and its annual tuition fee, which for some time had been \$400, was about to be raised to \$500 as of 1931-1932. But as Dr. Swope pointed out, "to increase tuition without at the same time making provision for students who have not sufficient means to take advantage of the education offered by the Institute would be tragic."

Such provisions could be made by adding to the existing scholarship funds, he recognized, but since only the income thereof would be available annually for student aid, a large amount of additional capital would be required to meet the situation effectively by this method. If, however, the same amount of additional capital were used to establish a loan fund, both principal and its income would be available immediately for the benefit of the students.

INCOME PAID OUT

Moreover, awards from the annual income of scholarship funds were granted customarily as outright gifts, and hence any further building up of the Institute's resources for aiding students by this method, as time went on, could not be accomplished through reliance upon anticipated reimbursements from past beneficiaries.

By contrast, the recipient of an award from a loan fund assumed a definite obligation to repay his borrowings with interest; in effect, he was simply postponing his own payment for his education from the student period when his earning capacity was low, to a later period when, as an alumnus, it would be considerably higher.

2% LOANS STARTED

Dr. Swope, therefore, advocated the creation of a large loan fund to which any Technology student in good academic standing would be eligible to apply for loans equivalent to three years' tuition, or four years' if he continued for graduate work. Loans were to bear interest at 2% from the time negotiated, and repayments on principal were to be scheduled at a rate of \$50 every six months following the expected date of graduation.

Instcomm

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Margaret Cheney Fund at the request of the Association of Women Students. Profits from the past freshman week-end shall be given to the Class of '56 for them to spend however they please with the approval of the Finance Board. The Freshmen Coordinating Committee must submit a budget during the spring term.

"Election of class officers on the fourth Tuesday of April," was voted official following the Student Government Investigating Committee report. This was done to make class officer elections coincident with most elections of officers of other student activities. However, certain organizations, Technique for example, must retain elections at other times of the year.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE

BY NORMAN KULGEIN

Wellesley College, apparently feeling bored with their knitting and their Harvard men are staging a torchlight parade Monday night, October 27. The march, from the Quadrangle to Wellesley Village and back again, is supposed to stir up interest in a mock presidential election to be held on Tuesday. Just in case the ladies get bored en route part of the Harvard band will come along, ostensibly to brighten up the proceedings. However, with such a large abundance of women and such a long, dim route to traverse, it is doubtful whether much music will be heard. The whole operation is sponsored by Forum, Wellesley's political coordinating committee and will get underway at 7 p.m. If you have nothing better to do, we recommend you drop over — bring your own torch; any kind will do.

DON'T BE A WRECK
WHAT THE HECK
JOIN THE TECH

Position now open for
interested applicants

WMIT DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WMIT Schedule (Includes New Rad

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7.30-8.45	*Yawn Patrol	*Yawn Patrol	*Yawn Patrol	*Yawn Patrol	*Yawn Patrol		
11-5	*Music Library	*Music Library	*Music Library	*Music Library	*Music Library		
5-6	Intermezzo	Intermezzo	Intermezzo	Intermezzo	Intermezzo		4:00 *Sunday Concert
6-7	Caravan of Music	Caravan of Music	Caravan of Music	Caravan of Music	Caravan of Music		*Sunday Concert
7-7.55	Beaver Band	Beaver Band	Beaver Band	Beaver Band	Beaver Band		*Sunday Concert
7.55-8	*NYT News	*NYT Ntws	*NYT News	*NYT News	*NYT News		*Sunday Concert
*8-9	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall		*Sunday Concert
9-9.30	†The Idler	Concert Hall	Latin Americana	Special Features	Dance Set	Sat. Nite Dance Set	*Sunday Concert
9.30-10	†Liz Kalkhurst	Concert Hall	Songs of the People	FSSP	Tech Toppers	Sat. Nite Dance Set	*Sunday Concert
10-11	Showtime	BMOBP	New Orleans Jazz	MU-31	Showtime	Sat. Nite Owl	*Sunday Concert
11-11.15	Campus News	News	Campus News	News	Campus News	Sat. Nite Owl	*Sunday Concert
11.15-12	Music Immortal	Music Immortal	Music Immortal	Music Immortal	Fri. Nite Owl	Sat. Nite Owl	*Sunday Concert
12-1	*Music Immortal	*Music Immortal	*Music Immortal	*Music Immortal	Fri. Nite Owl	Sat. Nite Owl	*Sunday Concert
1-2	*Music For You	*Music For You	*Music For You	*Music For You	Fri. Nite Owl	Sat. Nite Owl	*Music For You

† Originating from WRRB

* Originating from WMIT

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1)

wrecking excursions into inflation are well known.

Stevenson agreed with Truman on seizure of private industry, and publicly asked for a law allowing it.

Ike, on the other hand, has promised to reduce Federal expenditures and fight any increase in the power of the government. These are the issues. The right man could not be more clearly indicated. We believe the right man is Ike.

ROBERT BARNES, '54

MICHAEL BOYLAN, '54

Unusual Films

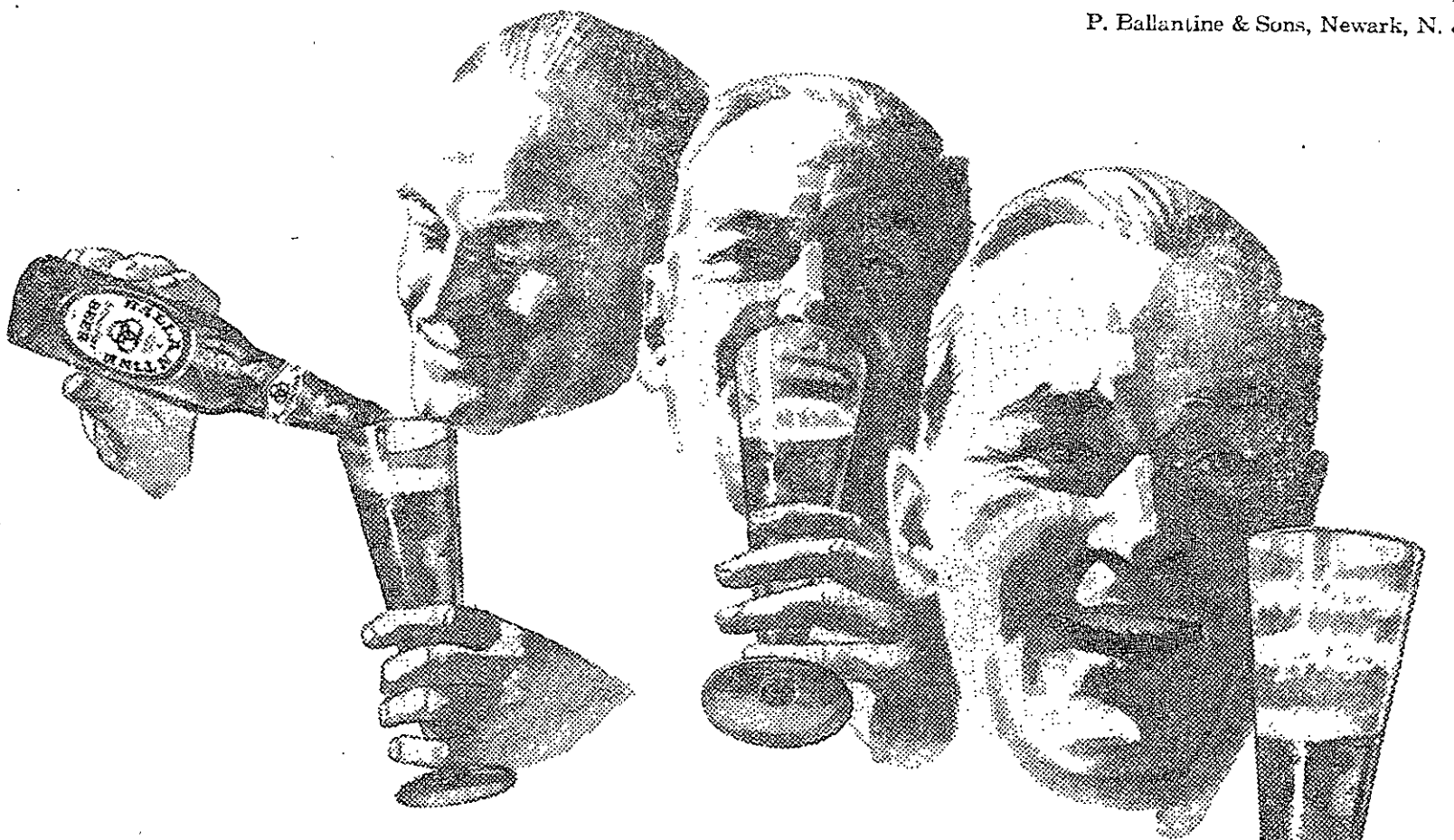
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of films from the New York Museum of Modern Art representing some of the best American cinema art. These extremely rare motion pictures feature such people as Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. and Greta Garbo. The series, if presented, will be offered on a subscription basis only. All the showings of these unique motion pictures are under the auspices of the movie subcommittee of the Lecture Series Committee and are completely non-profit. Any money made on the 40c admission price is used for free showings of experimental films.

NOTICE

L S C LECTURE

Alex Bavelas will speak on "Corruption; American and Soviet Style" on Monday, October 27, in a Lecture Series Committee presentation. The lecture will be admission free in room 10-250 at 5 p.m.



Flavor that chill can't kill...

Here's beer that holds its fine flavor even when served ice-cold.
Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed for flavor!

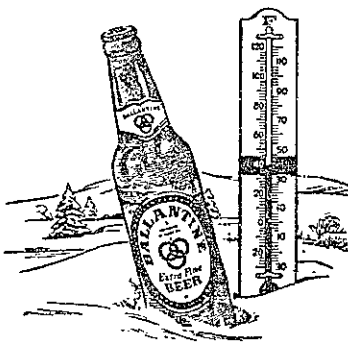
Winter or summer, what's as refreshing as the quenching flavor of cold beer?
Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed for flavor. For lightness, yes! For dryness, of course!

But first, last, and always, Ballantine brews for flavor... the fine, full flavor that chill can't kill!
Serve Ballantine Beer right off the ice. Every well-chilled glass just brims with flavor!

All-weather chill range

Surveys show that people like their beer cold—from 35° to 42°—all year round.

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