

The Tech

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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1953

5 CENTS

Inscomm Group Distributes Discrimination Questionnaire To All Institute Fraternities

In a move to ascertain the position of fraternities with respect to the question of discriminatory clauses in their constitutions, the Discrimination Committee of Institute Committee is distributing a questionnaire to all Institute fraternities. The questionnaire, which is reprinted in full below, is being taken to all the presidents of the twenty-six Institute fraternities this week by the members of the Committee.

The present Discrimination Committee was formed last February on a motion proposing the formation of a sub-committee to compile and publish information regarding discrimination in fraternities. Specifically the Committee, this term, will try to determine the number of fraternities having discriminatory clauses and to determine what, if anything, they are doing to eliminate these clauses.

According to E. Dale Strait '55, its chairman, the Committee plans on extending its investigation to other schools with the eventual goal of establishing a reference file on the subject of discrimination in fraternities which will be valid throughout the country.

Other members of the Discrimination Committee include Reginald Griffith '55, Oliver Johns '56, Harry Schreiber '55, William Layson '56, and Eugene Mathot '56.

The fraternities are being requested to answer the following questions:

"At this time does your fraternity have a so-called restrictive or selective clause in its national constitution or by-laws? Which? Does it have such a clause written elsewhere — ritual, etc.? Where? Does any such restrictive clause exist in your local constitution, by-laws, ritual, etc.? Has any resolution or motion that is restrictive as to membership in the fraternity been passed by your fraternity either locally, sectionally, or nationally? Which? If the answer is yes, do you or would you observe such a restriction if the situation might arise where it would be desirable not to? If any one of the answers to the previous questions was "yes," what is the nature of this restrictive clause?"

"Has your chapter ever ignored any restrictions imposed upon its membership? Would it in the future? What, in your opinion, are the prospects of removal of these clauses from local or national constitutions? If restrictive clauses or resolutions exist in your local constitution, by-laws, regulations, or codes, why were they placed there? (i.e., requirements of national, request of alumni, desire of

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Rifle Team Smoker Tonight In 10-250; Classes Start Friday

The Rifle Team will open its season tonight at 5:00 p.m. with its annual Smoker in Room 10-250. The team has high hopes for coming season with last year's team returning intact and with several additions from the former freshman team. The schedule planned is a tough one, and includes a five-way match against some of the top teams of the country.

The Varsity will again be led by Captain Richard D. Tooley '54, the first man to be elected Captain two consecutive years.

Training classes for Freshmen, conducted by Sgt. Yeager, team coach, and Lt. Voelcker, advisor and former member of the team, will start this Friday at 5:00 p.m. at the Range. Among the men undergoing training will be a limited number of Harvard Freshmen, who are being given this opportunity for the first time this year.

Electronic Brains Subject Of Series Starting Tuesday

The first of a series of five weekly lectures will begin Tuesday, October 6 in Room 12-182 at 4 p.m. The topic is the giant electronic and mechanical brains that are in use here at the Institute. These large computing installations are available to everyone. The lectures will describe not only the conditions under which a student may use them but also their pertinent operational characteristics.

This series is part of a Seminar on Computing Machine Methods arranged jointly by representatives of the M.I.T. Committee on Machine Methods of Computation and the M.I.T. Digital Computer Laboratory.

The first talk will be a description by Dr. Frank M. Verzuh of the operation of the Office of Statistical Services. A brief description will be given of the available computing facilities, the associated personnel, and their utilization for both scientific computation and administrative office activities. A review will be given of the manner in which a problem is processed, e.g., initial contact, problem instruction sheets, flow charts, machine scheduling, and checking tech-

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New Promotions Announced On Institute Faculty

Recent faculty appointments and promotions at the Institute were announced late last week by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of the Institute.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor are William J. LeMessurier of Boston and Robert V. Whitman of Cambridge, both in the department of civil and sanitary engineering; Henry C. Bourne of Cambridge and Leonard A. Gould of Boston, both in the department of electrical engineering; Ralph W. Gretter of Concord, department of mechanical engineering; Douglas W. Fuerstenau of Cambridge, department of metallurgy; and Sidney D. Drell of Brookline, department of physics.

Major Edgar W. Nichols of the department of air science and tactics, and Major Charley W. Haynes of the department of military science and tactics were promoted to associate professor.

New appointments include Daniel Lerner, visiting professor in the department of economics and social science; Don M. Yost, Arthur D. Little Visiting Professor in Chemistry; J. G. Yates, visiting assistant professor in the department of electrical engineering; William A. W. Krebs, Jr., and Joseph A. Pechman, associate professors in the school of industrial management; Norman Beecher, assistant professor in the school of chemical engineering practice; Ross E. McKinney, assistant professor in the department of civil and sanitary engineering; Peter Elias and David A. Huffman, assistant professors in the department of electrical engineering; Lacey B. Smith, assistant professor in the department of humanities;

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Polls Remain Open Until Eight For House Committee Elections

Doctor And Mrs. Mason Baker House Residents During Next Two Years

by Alvin Drake '57

When exploring the Memorial Drive frontage of Baker House, students have discerned and been somewhat puzzled by a small ladder of curious dimensions, leading to a first floor window. While much too large to be of service to a mouse who forgot his key, the ladder is also far too dainty to assist a human burglar in the pursuit of his nocturnal routine. Careful observation and study of the situation has led some to the correct conclusion that the ladder is just about right for a medium-sized feline. This is as it should be—for Minnie is an ordinary, well-rounded, red-blooded All-American cat.

As Minnie utilizes his private ladder and ultra-modern mechanical door to enter his domain, he is, at the same time, entering the domain of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Mason, who will be the faculty resident family at Baker House for the next two years.

New to Baker House this semester, the Masons moved to the M.I.T. campus from a house in Newton. Their Baker apartment consists of three refurbished doubles, one single, and an assortment of would-be broom closets and miscellaneous rooms. With a shiny new decor and Mrs. Mason's fine touch, the apartment rates comparison with some of the best in Cambridge.

Dr. Mason's official task is to be in residence at Baker, and do nothing more. He has no disciplinary powers, or lectures to give, except for the daily tasks imposed by his position on the Electrical Engineering faculty. But he is not expected to freeze into his apartment for two years and watch things pass as they may. He is doing his best to become personally acquainted with each Baker resident; the students are always welcome to drop in on the Masons, as many do. Dr. Mason's most pleasant personality is even furthered by one of the greatest social assets a man might wish to have—he is purported to be the best ping-pong player in Baker House.

(Continued on page 4)

Professor Gaster Gives Lectures

Professor Theodor H. Gaster, international authority in Semitic languages, ancient Middle East archaeology, comparative religion, and folklore speaks under the auspices of M.I.T. Hillel on Thursday, October 8, at 7:45 p.m., at Hayden Library Lounge, and on Friday evening, Oct. 9, at Hayden Library Lounge, following Sabbath services scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dean John E. Burchard, of the Department of Humanities, will introduce the speaker.

The general theme of the two lectures by Professor Gaster is "The Meaning of the Ancient Middle East Today." On Thursday evening he discusses "The Background of the Biblical Period" and on Friday evening, "The Hellenistic Era—The Significance of Its Literature and Outlook."

Professor Gaster recently returned from the University of Rome where he was a Fulbright Professor of the History of Religion. He is Professor of Comparative Religion, The Dropsie College, Philadelphia; Lecturer in Semitic Civilizations, School of Education, New York University, and Lecturer in Bible, Hebrew Union School of Education, New York.

Guest tickets for the lectures can be secured at the T.C.A. office and the English and History Library.

Elections for the House Committees of all dormitory units are being held today. The polls will be open until 8:00 p.m.

The East Campus Committee consists of one member from each of the twelve units; Ware, Atkinson, Runkle, Holman, Nichols, Crafts, Munroe, Hayden, Wood, Goodale, Bemis, and Walcott. Baker House will elect two committee members from each of the six floors while Burton House Committee will consist of one member from each floor in each of its two sections.



Professor Mason

MIT Outing Club Coordinates Trip

This weekend marks the annual excursion of the Outing clubs of the Boston area to Lake George in Eastern New York. The activities of the weekend are primarily canoeing and square dancing, but will be supplemented by hiking, mountain climbing, singing and swimming for the more hardy. This trip is being co-ordinated for the Boston area by the M.I.T. Outing Club. The job includes the task of providing transportation from Radcliffe, Simmons and Wellesley, each of whom are expected to provide approximately sixty young ladies. We are informed by the committee in charge that at last year's outing the ratio of women to men was 2:1.

The trip is sponsored annually by the R.P.I. Outing Club and there are usually 400 to 500 people in attendance. The roster includes such schools as Cornell, Syracuse, Maine, N. H., Vermont, Penn. State, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke as well as the Boston area. It is expected that approximately 150 people will be leaving the Boston area between noon Friday and noon Saturday via hearse, car, truck and bus.

(Continued on page 3)

Professor Newton Jr. Awarded Levy Medal By Franklin Institute

For his outstanding paper, "Compensation of Feedback-Control Systems," Dr. George Cheney Newton, Jr., Associate Director of the Servomechanism Laboratory, at the Institute, will be awarded the Louis E. Levy Medal by The Franklin Institute of the State of Pennsylvania. The article appeared in the October and November, 1952, issues of the Journal of The Franklin Institute. Presentation of the medal will be made in Franklin Hall, October 21, 1953, on the occasion of the Institute's annual Medal Day ceremonies.

Dr. Newton's paper provides a scheme of analysis which allows the designer to use more reasonable specifications for the components, resulting in a system smaller and lighter than that from the usual analysis. This new method has as its central idea the gaining of a small increase in accuracy and a large saving in component specification.

The first duties of the individual house committees will be to elect from their members representatives to Dormitory Committee, the governing body of the entire Institute Dormitory system, and to the Dormitory Judicial Committee. Each house is represented in proportion to the number of men in residence (one representative per 180 residents).

In connection with the discussion in Institute Committee last Wednesday relating to off-campus hazing and "rides" a question will appear on the house committee ballots worded as follows: "Should rides and other forms of off-campus hazing be abolished?" Residents may register their opinion as "yes," "no," or "no opinion."

The referendum is being held at the request of some members of the Institute Committee in order that the Committee may reach a fairer and more representative decision. It is hoped that the percentage of those expressing an opinion will be high, giving Institute Committee an accurate picture of campus opinion.

The Interfraternity Council has already polled its membership on a similar measure which would favor having the Institute Judicial Committee take action in the event of off-campus hazing and "counterside rides." The I.F.C. approved such action by a majority of three to one.

M.I.T. Flying Club Purchases Plane '47 Cessna 140

Negotiations were completed early this week for the purchase of another '47 Cessna 140 to again make two planes available to members of the M.I.T. Flying Club, according to George Klein '54, President of the group. The members decided to buy the new craft rather than repair the old ship which was damaged in a ground accident at the end of August. Possibilities of purchasing a different type of ship were tabled for the present time.

The Cessna 140, a two-place side-by-side ship, is not only good for training, but is also a very good cross-country plane, especially since the new addition is equipped with an exceptionally good set of instruments and radio equipment.

The Flying Club was organized shortly after the war when veterans comprised a considerable part of the M.I.T. family, and has been operating as a non-profit organization ever since. Membership is open to all persons connected with the Institute, and no previous experience is necessary. Each club member pays an equity deposit upon joining, which is the capital upon which the club operates. Small monthly dues are charged to take care of the non-flying expenses such as hangar rent and insurance. A flat rate is charged per hour flown to cover the expense due to gas, oil and maintenance. The rates are about half those charged commercially.

The planes are based at Bedford Airport, under the supervision of Frank Nagle, who runs an aircraft service. Two instructors are available part time for student pilots. One plane is reserved at all times for local flying and short hops, while the other is used for extended cross-country flight.

The



Tech

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Tuesday, October 6, 1953

No. 31

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Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Transistors in Digital Computer Applications." Donald J. Eckl. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments in Room 6-321 at 4:00 p.m.
Catholic Club. Lecture: "Matters in the Far East." Professor Thomas H. D. Mahoney. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m.
Staff Players of M.I.T. Supper meeting. Faculty Club, 6:30 p.m.
Concert Band. Rehearsal. Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Physics Department. Colloquium: "Experiments with Positrons." Professor Martin Deutsch. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.
Electric Railroaders Association. First meeting: movies of the M.T.A. and other transit lines. Room 5-108, 5:00 p.m.
Glee Club. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m.
Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Under the Paris Sky" (French film with English titles). Room 10-250, 5:00, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. Admission: 30 cents.
Hillel Society. Lectures on The Meaning of the Ancient Middle East Today. Part I: "The Background of the Biblical Period." Professor Theodor H. Gaster. Hayden Library Lounge, 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Freshman and Varsity Cross Country. Meet with Tufts College at Franklin Park, 3:00 p.m.
Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Dynamic Loads on Gear Teeth." Professor James B. Reswick. Room 3-370, 4:00 p.m. Coffee in Room 3-174 from 3:30-4:00 p.m.
Outing Club. General meeting: "Lake George Weekend." Room 18-007, 7:00 p.m.
Hillel Society. Sabbath services and lecture on The Meaning of the Ancient Middle East Today. Part II: "The Hellenistic Era—The Significance of Its Literature and Outlook." Professor Theodor H. Gaster. Hayden Library Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Varsity Soccer Team. Match with Boston University. Briggs Field, 10:00 a.m.
Nautical Association. International Invitation Dinghy Regatta for the Danmark Trophy—I. Sailing Pavilion, 10:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Nautical Association. International Invitation Dinghy Regatta for the Danmark Trophy—II. Sailing Pavilion, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Holiday.
Nautical Association. Greater Boston Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship for the Oberg Trophy. Boston College, Boston University, Harvard, Northeastern, and Tufts. Sailing Pavilion, 9:00 a.m.
Symphony Orchestra. Rehearsal. Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "What Did the Wrights Invent?" Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker. Room 33-319, 4:00 p.m. Refreshments in the duPont Room from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.
Committee on Machine Methods of Computation. Seminar: "The Digital Computer Laboratory (Whirlwind I)." Professor C. W. Adams, Room 12-182, 4:00 p.m.
Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Solid Solutions of Intermetallic Phases." Professor John T. Norton. Room 35-225, 4:00 p.m.
Glee Club. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m.
Outing Club. General meeting: fall trips. Room 18-007, 5:00 p.m.
Christian Science Organization. Subject: "The Paramount Importance of Thought." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.
Choral Society. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Concert Band. Rehearsal. Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Control of Fossil, Fissionable, and Fertile-Fueled Power Plants"—Part I. Professor A. B. Van Rennes. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments in Room 6-321 at 4:00 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

Photographic Salon prints by Wellington Lee of New York City will be on display in the Photo Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through October 26.
An exhibition entitled "Greece: VI, V, IV Centuries" will be on view in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., from October 12 to October 30.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Although THE TECH will not appear next Tuesday because of the holiday, the Calendar of Events will be published as usual, carrying announcements for the following eight days (Wednesday through Wednesday). Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the office of the editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of October 14-21 is due October 8.

through the mail

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Among the many cultural pursuits carried on at the Institute, there seems to be a lively interest in archeology, at least on the part of THE TECH. It finds pleasure in the archaic atmosphere in Building 7 since the removal of that "damned" mobile (an intrusion of crass twentieth-century man into the sepulchral sanctity of our lobby).

While THE TECH seems bent on preserving the pristine sterility of this great space, I'd welcome almost anything that would provide a focal point in the void overhead. A huge Voo Doo banner, for instance, could do for this lobby what it has already done for Building 10.

This mobile, however, far from introducing a note of comedy, has a quality of delicacy and equilibrium — emphasizing, by contrast, the heaviness of the surrounding architecture. Yet its feeling of repose preserves the original sobriety of the space.

I consider Calder's mobile a distinct addition to our Institute, and I hope that, as THE TECH suggests, it may be out for just a badly needed washing.

John Dixon, '55

October 4, 1953

To the Editor of THE TECH:

In reference to your editorial statement of last Friday that nobody cares

Tech Student Starts Trip; Describes Israel Voyage

This is the first in a series of articles by Benjamin Hayeem '54 describing his trip to Europe and the Middle East this summer. Succeeding articles in this series will describe, among other things his experiences in Israel, Genoa and in an Antwerp jail.

By Benjamin Hayeem, '54

"Mess!! Supper — supper!" I staggered down into the messroom laden with food for twelve hungry members of the engine crew who were grouped around the table waiting like vultures. Scarcely had I placed the food in their midst, when they pounced on it in a manner which jarred my Boston-induced sensibilities. I was suddenly awakened to the fact that I was now at sea, where one leaves ashore formalities and may act in a spontaneous

and uninhibited manner. I was not shocked by such behavior, only rather unprepared for it.

We left New York on July 24. I left without hesitation, mostly because I needed the sea air to cleanse my mind and soul of their cancered parts, a necessary procedure for anyone who has spent much time at M.I.T.

The ship was loaded with TNT, much to our discomfort, and consequently could not enter any other ports except our final destination—Haifa. It was hard on the whole crew, because tempers can get short and arguments long during a three week non-stop journey.

I remember that once I was reprimanded for handing out the desert in the same greasy dishes that had just been used for the main course. Usually sailors are not disconcerted by having their fruit cocktail mixed with leavings from a steak meal. But I noticed that such points became major issues towards the end of the voyage. As mess boy, I naturally bore the brunt of the attack. My job was to feed, clean and keep warm the engine section of the crew.

Having to wash approximately one hundred dishes and cups — not to speak of the silverware every day of the trip, it was necessary to develop

(Continued on page 4)

In the spotlight—
real beer!

Why are so many people talking about Schaefer and drinking it? Because Schaefer brewers know that to be satisfying, a beer must have true beer character. Schaefer is brewed light and dry, but we haven't gone too far. We haven't sacrificed the flavor, bouquet and other basic qualities that add up to real beer. Treat yourself to a glass of Schaefer soon.



Schaefer

-the light, dry brew with character!

OUR HAND HAS NEVER LOST ITS SKILL



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Engineer Sailors Bow To Harvard In Wood Regatta

In a very disappointing performance, the favored Beaver sailing team placed third among five teams entered in the Wood Trophy race held at New London, Connecticut, on Saturday. The Harvard team easily paced the field, followed by Rhode Island, and M.I.T. close on their heels. Host Coast Guard was fourth and Dartmouth fifth.

Sailing conditions were poor, with a very light wind and a strong tide. This, coupled with an all-round off day for the Tech sailors, contributed to the upset. The results were far from expectations, as both Tech and Coast Guard were expected to do much better. According to Commodore John Breman, the performance was one of the poorest Tech showings in years.

Sailing for the Beavers were the following crews, with the skipper listed first in each case: Ted Garcia '55 and Richard Mateles '56; Nick Newman '56 and Steve Strong '56; John Rieman '54 and Seabury McGown '55; Alain deBerc '55 and John Blake '55.

Two Races Coming Up

This weekend the sailors have two more regattas, both on the home Charles River course. On Saturday and Sunday the Danmark Trophy races will be held, and on Monday, Columbus Day, the Oberg Trophy races. Although Tech was earlier favored, Harvard will be the team to beat as a result of their win in the Wood Trophy races.

Frosh Also Bow

The freshman sailing team was also defeated by Harvard last Saturday, in a heptagonal meet at Tufts, despite some good performances. Next week, the frosh will travel to Dartmouth for the Freshman championship eliminations.

Electronic Brain Lectures
(Continued from page 1)

niques. The educational training of students and staff and its effect upon customer relations and self-service operation will be discussed. Problems associated with machine scheduling, assignment of priorities, and cost allocation will be described.

Faculty Promotions
(Continued from page 1)

Thomson M. Whitin, assistant professor in the school of industrial management; Robert W. Mann, assistant professor in the department of mechanical engineering; and Elmer E. Allmendinger, assistant professor in the department of naval architecture and marine engineering.

Military personnel recently appointed to the M.I.T. faculty include Major William J. Keating and Major William Mattis, associate professors in the department of military science and tactics; and Major Douthit L. Furches, assistant professor in military science.

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New York Weekends

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES for weekends and holidays:

\$4.50 per person per day Three in a room

\$5.50 per person per day Two in a room

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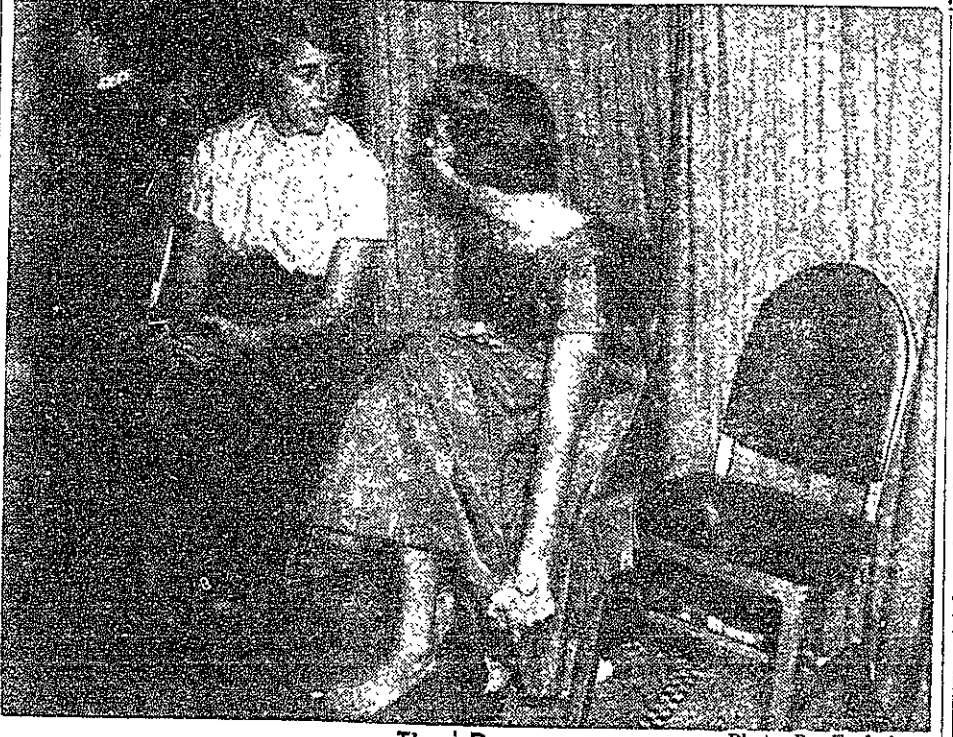
All rooms with shower and bath

For information write or wire Miss Anne Hillman, College Representative

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

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Dorm Acquaintance Dance



Tired Dogs Photo By Technique

Record Number Of Players Enter Tennis Tourney

The all-Tech tennis tournament got underway with a record turnout of seventy-four undergraduates. Coach Jack Summers was pleased with the large number of participants who will vie for possible berths on the freshman and varsity teams.

Expected to lead the way into the quarter-finals are last year's varsity

players Captain John Melavas '54, Bruce Backe '54, Paul Goldin '54, Dick Lane '54, Hossein Nasr '54, and George Diena '54, along with freshman standouts Mike Tierney '56, and Larry Moss '56.

Due to the large turnout, preliminary matches must be played by October 7, and first round matches by October 12. Failure to meet these deadlines will result in the default of both men concerned. In the past, many of these tournaments have never been completed. This year, however, the tourney committee is determined to complete the championships by the end of October.

Tech Soccermen Prep For Opener Against Boston U.

The soccer team, boasting a pre-dominance of Latin American players, will open what may be its most successful season against B.U., Saturday, October 10.

The only serious losses by graduation from last year's squad are Sarogga, previous second high scorer, and goalie Nevis. Strengthening the squad are many additions from last season's freshman team. Solow, high scoring frosh, Chirinos, Foinquiros, Frey, Tomayo, Cainei, and Salerseno are the better Soph booters.

Returning Junior and Senior starters are high scorer Morales, Suarez, Nieto, Martins, Allen, and Berringer.

Outing Club Trip
(Continued from page 1)

Groups will return Sunday and Monday night to Boston.

Among the highlights of last year's trip was a square dance under the stars followed by a monster bonfire and songfest with ample cider. Nearby Tongue and Black Mountains provided an adequate daytime challenge for the mountain climbers.

"With a twenty-five man squad we will have enough depth to substitute freely and keep the men rested," said Coach Ben Martin. "Last year's small squad was hampered by lack of endurance in the late minutes. That shouldn't bother us this season," he concluded.

The freshman team had a turnout of over thirty-five men. They looked very good scrimmaging against the varsity.

L.S.C. presents:-

A Brilliant Story of the City of Lights

UNDER THE PARIS SKY

Written and directed by Julien Duvivier

French dialog with English Titles

"Fascinating . . . with a brilliant musical score . . . The camera seems blessed with the additional senses of touch and smell . . . brings back the flavor of La Belle France."

— New York Times

October 8, 1953

Room 10-250 5:00, 7:30 \$30

It's easy as pie!
No entry blanks!
No box tops!

You can cash in again and again!
C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

MAKE \$25!

WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE

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From well-known towns to parts unknown,
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Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful —
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers — not me!

CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

Hayeem Trip East

(Continued from page 2)

an efficient system. In essence this consisted of throwing the stuff together into a sink filled with water to give the impression of washing, then to give the impression of drying I used a big table cloth and "dried" (or rather rearranged the water on) each dish. It was actually a combined cleaning process because the cloth caught most of the grease while my fingers flicked away any persistent bits of food. Since there was a shortage of soap and hot water on the ship this system was also economical as I avoided the use of both in the interest of the ship owners. When the dishes were needed again, it was only a matter of using the current meal to conceal the traces of the previous one. This system gives maximum output for minimum input—but it only works at sea.

Another psychological approach I used in order to control my unruly sailors was to get seasick when an argument became too heated. This would put me in an untouchable position because everyone knows that a sea-sick person with his questionable stomach condition is not to be trusted near uncovered pots of food. This meant that one of the crew would have to take my job while I was "out of commission." The labor involved in my daily work, would make my replacement and his friends pause for thought to realize just how indispensable I was! My return was prayed for and much greater respect was given me after such an attack. This method of gaining control of the situation could of course only be used effectively at infrequent intervals.

My worst enemy, however, was the almighty cockroach — the creature who haunted every nook and cranny of my territory. He would appear at the oddest moments and in the oddest places — in cups of water, main

courses or deserts (but never in hot soup!) My only defense against this attack was to creep up on the unwitting creature and crush the life out of him. Very effective but tedious, and rather messy.

At the end of three weeks, between the blue sky and the gleaming Mediterranean bathed in the mellow warmth of the Middle East sun we sighted land.

Haifa on a Saturday morning was as desolate and inactive as East Campus on opening night of the "Old

Howard." There was no welcoming crowd, no formidable array of police or custom officials or fast talking souvenir salesmen. There was just one sleepy guard at the pier gate who was annoyed that we had to arrive on this day of rest. Everyone was either sipping coffee lazily in a sidewalk coffee house, or sleeping. But what stimulated me most was the realization that the whole country of Israel was at my disposal — Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv, Acre, Galilee and the rest, in spite of the poor welcome.

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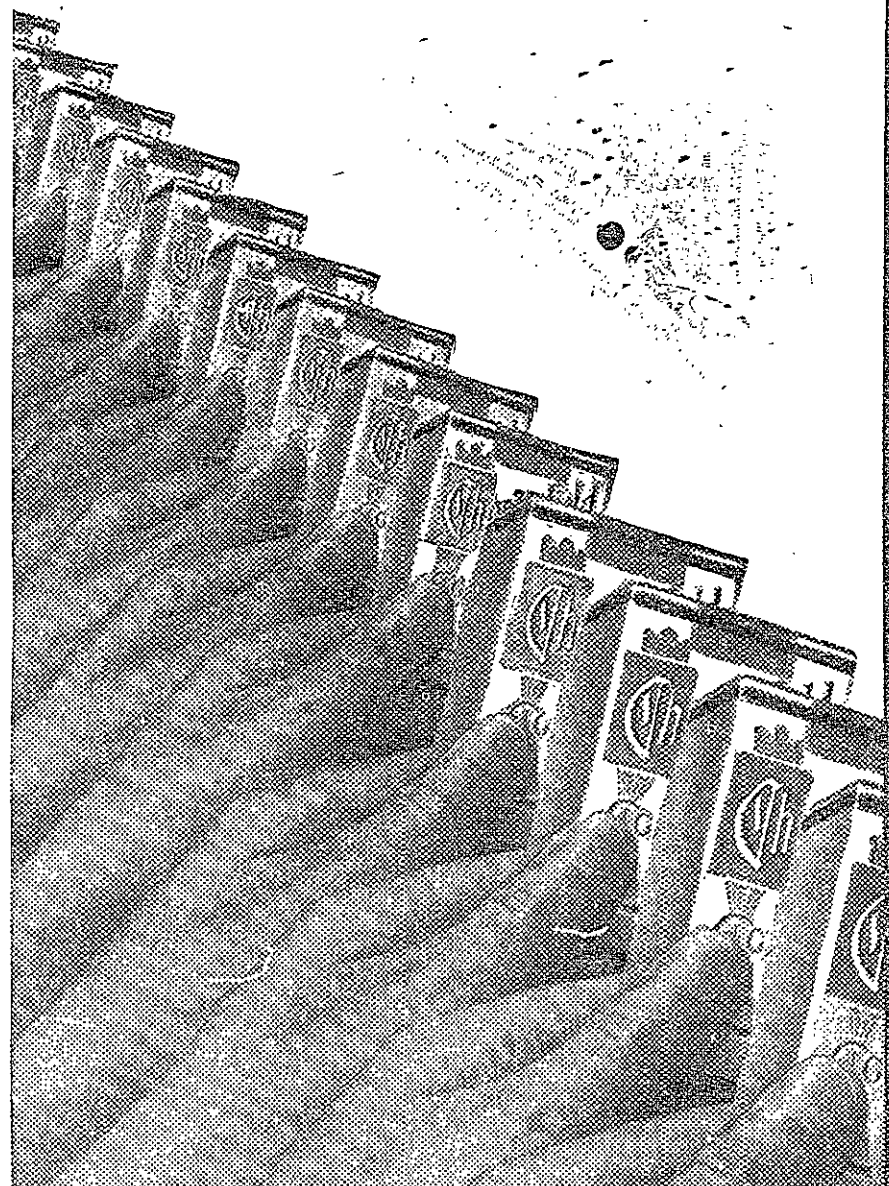
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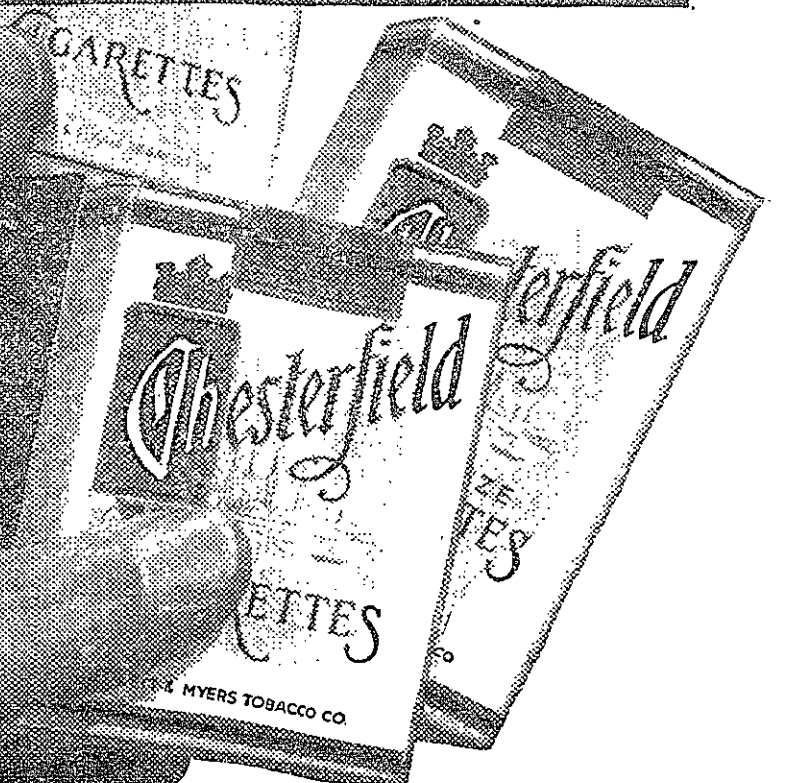
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CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU



Professor And Mrs. Mason

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The Masons have found life in Baker House pleasingly serene and peaceful. Dr. Mason has never yet been mistaken for a freshman and taken for a ride to Saskatchewan. Although it could happen because he mixes so naturally with the undergraduates, who, within the walls of Baker House, need not call him "Dr. Mason."

Dr. Mason was graduated from Rutgers with a B.S. in EE in 1942; he then moved on to the Institute to take part in government research in the radiation lab. He received his M.S. here in 1947, added his Sc.D. in 1952. He was appointed to the Institute staff in 1945.

A Social Calamity

Mrs. Mason is a native New Englander from Newton, formerly a dancing teacher. The Mason family now seeks a solution to a prevailing minor calamity. Although Mrs. Mason was an instructor, neither of the Masons, in fact, not even Minnie, can do the mambo. This makes them feel like, to use the words of Li'l Abner, "soshul leopards." Any "Tech man" who has in some degree mastered the mambo is requested to contact the Masons at Baker. Dr. Mason emphasized that this is a sincere request for aid.

The Masons hope to remain at the Institute for a long time. Dr. Mason is proud of his affiliation with this school and equally proud of the way the greater number of the students respond to what he calls the liberal policies of our school.

Discrimination Questions

(Continued from page 1)

present or former active members.) Is there any unwritten or unrecorded "understanding" as to restriction of membership? Local, sectional, or national?

"Has there been any agitation for removal of restrictive classes either locally or nationally? How active? For how many years? What are main obstacles to removal? Is your chapter supporting removal of such clauses? Describe role. (i.e., passive approval, active approval, actually move removal, etc.) About what percentage of the chapters in your national support removal? Has your chapter organized or participated in regional groups attempting to remove restrictive clauses from their national constitution, by-laws, or codes?"