

Brownell Plan Indefinite

Full House For HST Talk

Mr. Harry S. Truman will give a speech tonight—and that is all—according to the latest word from Lecture Series Committee. There will be no panel of four professors to interview Mr. Truman, after his speech as originally scheduled. There will be no audience participation question and answer period following his address, as originally scheduled. There will be no press conference this afternoon, as originally scheduled.

Attorney-General Herbert Brownell is scheduled to speak for the Republicans next Friday, presumably on the terms which originally were to govern the Truman lecture. But the latest hint from Washington is that Mr. Brownell may not be available; a substitute may take his place. And, because of the difficulties encountered with Mr. Truman, the LSC is not prepared yet to say whether the press, the professors, or the public will be allowed to question the Attorney-General either.

Mr. Truman's topic tonight will be "The Office of the Presidency". The

G. Haines Climbs To Features Editor Post; Tangent Out In Nov.

G. Henry Haines, Jr. has been named Features Editor of *The Tech*. Haines, a Junior-in-Course XIV, replaces Lee E. Holloway '58. Haines, an important figure in last term's reorganization of *The Tangent* is presently Literary Editor of the quarterly magazine.

The Tangent will appear during the first week of November. *The Tangent* is devoted to creative writing and thought by students and faculty. Students interested in working on the publication should contact John A. Friedman at East Campus, Ware 402 or drop a note addressed to *The Tangent* in care of *The Tech* office, Walker Memorial 020. Stories, poems or essays on any topic of a non-technical nature will be considered for publication and should be sent to the above address.

Positions on the Advertising and Circulation staffs of *The Tech* are still available. Interested persons may contact Murray Kohlman '58 at CI 7-8574 or visit *The Tech*. Ten percent commissions are paid on advertising solicited.

32 Teams Vie For Football Title; League Play Opens This Weekend

Intramural football gets under way with a bang this weekend as all 32 teams see action on Saturday or Sunday. Once again, the teams have been divided into 4 leagues with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Gamma Delta, last year's finalists, seeded first in their respective leagues. All play is on a double elimination basis with the four league winners, once again meeting for the championship which was taken last year by SAE.

The list of returning individual stars is headed by last year's back of the year, Walt Ackerland, Phi Delta Theta halfback, and the only man to make both the offensive and defensive all star teams. Other all stars back are offensive linemen Fritz Herminhaus of the Betas and Bill Layson of Phi Delta Theta plus defensive stars Bruce Blanchard and Chuck Ingraham of Phi Gamma Delta, Pete Hohorst of SAE, and Al Richman of Theta Chi.

(Continued on page 5)



Attorney General Herbert Brownell

audience will be seated in the Kresge Auditorium, which was sold out twenty minutes after tickets went on sale last Wednesday morning, and in the Little Theatre, where the attraction will be nothing more than a loudspeaker and possibly a TV set, but which is also sold to capacity.

Reporters from twenty-three newspapers, radio and TV stations will be present. WTBS and the Harvard radio station will carry the speech. The speech will be thirty minutes in length and will be somewhat similar to one which was delivered about a month ago before the Academy of Political Science.

The title of Mr. Brownell's speech as well as the method of ticket distribution will be announced early next week.

Deans Introduced At Convocation Killian Addresses Student Body

This past Wednesday at the All Tech Convocation President Killian in a brief speech at Rockwell Cage did more than familiarize the Class of '60 with the various Dean's and accustom the remaining student body with new changes in administration. He characterized the driving influence of the MIT as "challenging men to outdo themselves". After describing the atmosphere of the Institute as having "remarkable freedom from cliques, factions . . ." he quoted the

Establishment of two new posts in the office of the dean of students at the Institute and the appointment of a new associate dean of students was announced Wednesday by Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Chancellor.

Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., associate dean of students, has been named MIT's first dean of residence, and William Speer, associate dean of students, becomes the Institute's first associate dean for counseling. Robert J. Holden, general secretary of TCA, joins the dean's office as associate dean of students.

Dean Fassett was educated in the public schools of Portland and Waterville, Maine, and Coburn Classical Institute of Waterville, and then entered Colby College, from which he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1923 and master of arts in 1927.

Dean Fassett joined the MIT staff in 1930 as an instructor in the Department of English and History (now Humanities), and was named assistant professor of English in 1934 and associate professor in 1933.

of Residence is an expansion of his former duties. All segments of MIT residence will now fall under his supervision as he is absorbing TCA's off-campus service and remaining as advisor to the IFC. The Dean's work will be closely connected with that of Presidential Asst. Bowditch and will have as its over-all concern the application of the general conclusions of the Ryer Report. At present Dean Fassett's problems include approximately 75-100 upperclassmen, mostly

words of Mrs. Killian, when asked by a stranger what was to be found at MIT, in her answer of "energy and friendliness". In the field of government the President made a point of their competence in "capacity for Decision". As proof he cited the astonishing work done in converting a large technical institute with an enrollment that doubled pre-war standards.

Carrying on from here Vice-president Stratton noted the position of the Institute as "constantly in a state of flux and change" necessitating us to "maintain a common awareness of what is going on".

Dean Rule specifically stated his objective as new Dean of Students by stating: "I am your (the undergraduate body) advocate before the public and the administration". He maintained that with the interest of MIT and the student body at heart all decisions would be given with good will and sincerity of purpose even when they differed with that of the students.

Malcolm Jones, President of the undergraduate association, gave a progress report on the association's work. Their work included the banning of "boyish hazing", a poll of the number of cars on campus for use in solving the parking problem, and a meeting place for commuters. He described the school spirit of Tech as the type which "makes one proud to say he is an MIT student".

The final speaker, J. D. Crowley, President of the newly formed Graduate Student Council, set its objective to "facilitate the interchange of ideas between departments and schools". Following immediately was the choir with "Loyal Sons of MIT" as the finale.

Fassett Head Of Campus Housing; Holden Associate Dean Of Students



Assistant Dean of Students Robert Holden

late registrants, who have no regular rooms. In addition to his new work, Dean Fassett will continue as Director of the Technology Press.

Dean Speer was educated in the Englewood, New Jersey, schools, the Hotchkiss School, and Princeton University, from which he was graduated in 1933.

In 1941, Mr. Speer served as assistant to the headmaster of the Gilman

School in Baltimore, Maryland, until 1942, when he entered the United States Naval Reserve and saw sea duty in the Atlantic and the Pacific. Upon his return to civilian life in 1946, Mr. Speer served as director of admissions and director of student life at Rutgers University. He served the Loomis School as headmaster from 1949 to 1952. In September, 1952, he became a counselor in the Bureau of Study Counsel at Harvard University and in 1953 was appointed associate dean of students at MIT.

Dean Holden graduated from Albion College in Albion, Michigan, in 1939, and from the Harvard Divinity School in 1942.

Mr. Holden's first parish assignment was as assistant minister of the First Unitarian Church in Cleveland, where his superior was the late Dr. Everett M. Baker, former dean of students at MIT.

As Associate Dean of Students, Mr. Holden will assume all Dean's Office responsibilities which fall outside the area handled at present by other branches of the department. These duties are purposely undefined in order that Dean Holden may develop his job according to the needs of the student body. He will remain as co-ordinator of student activities, and will act as Institute representative and host to visitors.

Alker Wins Borden Frosh Award; Only Member Of Class With 5.0

A young Connecticut student, who was the only freshman to receive a straight "A" average at the Institute last year, received MIT's first Borden Freshman Prize for scholarly achievement this morning.

He is Hayward R. Alker, Jr., of Greenwich, Connecticut, who was also the top student each of the three years he attended the Brunswick School in Greenwich, where he took prizes in science, history, English, French, and mathematics.

A letter man in baseball at Brunswick, he was also active in debating and a member of the glee club. He is now librarian of the MIT glee club and a member of the New England regional council of the Student Christian Movement. He is enrolled in the science teaching course at MIT.

The Borden Freshman Prize which Alker received is to be awarded annually at MIT and is sponsored by the Borden Company Foundation "to emphasize the importance of good scholarship." It was presented by Dr. Charles N. Satterfield, associate professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the faculty's freshman advisory council.

The presentation was made at the first all-student convocation of the current year. Speakers on the program included Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., president; Dr. Julius A. Stratton, chancellor; Professor John T. Rule, dean of students; John D. Crowley, graduate student (of Islip, N.Y.), president of the graduate student council; and Malcolm M. Jones '57, of Boston, president of the undergraduate student government.

Course XV Asst. Dean Prof. Clark; Heads Undergraduate Committee

Appointment of Associate Professor W. Van Alan Clark, Jr., as Assistant Dean of the School of Industrial Management at the Institute was announced today by Dean E. P. Brooks.

Dean Clark received his B.A. from Williams College in 1941 and his Master's degree in Business and En-

gineering Administration at MIT in 1942. He served as gunnery and torpedo officer in the US Navy from 1942 to 1946. He has been a member of the faculty of MIT since 1946, being first appointed as an Instructor in the Department of Business and Engineering Administration. He became an Assistant Professor in 1947 and in 1953 was made an Associate Professor.

In his new post, Dean Clark will continue as Chairman of the Undergraduate Committee of the School of Industrial Management and will assist the Dean in the development programs of the School.

Dean Clark has been active in the Society for the Advancement of Management and the American Material Handling Society and is a director of a number of companies. He has taken active part in civic affairs in his home community of Lincoln, Mass. He and Mrs. Clark are the parents of five children.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

The proofs for the Student Directory will be hung Monday, October 8, Tuesday, October 9, and Wednesday, October 10 on the following Official Bulletin Boards:

Building 2	First Floor
Building 4	First Floor
Building 5	First Floor

Each student is requested to inspect a proof and report any corrections to the Registrar's Office, Room 7-142.



Walt Ackerland '58, last year's intramural football back of the year.

The Tech

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The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts.

EDITORIALS

blind man's bluff

Half a loaf is sometimes worse than none. Half-hearted national student interest in the ambitiously named and ambitiously inclined National Student Association may be conducive to the presentation of a misleading appearance abroad. As reported by the local NSA coordinator—one of several Institute delegates to the annual summer conference of the Association—legislation passed by the group is considered a sampling of the American student opinion abroad. Four days of discussions led to the formulation and drafting of these opinions which may have some significance abroad—significance which they certainly do not have here.

The point is not that emphatic and interested student participation here or anywhere else is desirable—or even conceivable—but that legislation, policy passed by the Association represents abroad something which it is not—something which does not significantly exist—the opinion of the American student.

In Europe and Latin America, particularly, the student group is an important factor in politics. Enthusiastic and involved, they represent a liberal bloc and one to be reckoned with. In the United States, student political participation is a casual thing—trivial in comparison with that abroad. As far as unanimity of opinion to any degree, existence of a bloc from any standpoint—there is no such thing. The presentation of a picture which whether intentionally or not represents abroad the opinion of the American student is misleading and in its error potentially dangerous.

Brief and whole-hearted attention to this false picture could eliminate this phase of the otherwise innocuous NSA program. There is little doubt that the delegates to this conference were well-meaning. Their fault was lack of perception; and it is well known that blind men make poor painters.

profile

first in the minds . . .

"The father of chemical engineering" is an adequate title for Professor Warren K. Lewis, emeritus professor and lecturer at MIT. Dr. Lewis has played a significant role in the chemical engineering field almost since its beginning, and has been connected with the Institute for over fifty years; it was in 1901 when he established this life long association by enrolling here as a Freshman in the new field of chemical engineering.



Born at Laurel, Delaware in 1882, he received the BS degree from MIT in 1905; from here he went abroad and

in 1908 returned to the United States with a PhD from the University of Breslau, in Germany. Working for the W. H. McElwain Company during the next year constituted the only time he spent away from the Institute, for in 1910 he joined the faculty here.

Dr. Lewis's outstanding work has not passed without public recognition, for he has been the worthy recipient of many distinguished awards. On his trophy shelf may be found the highest honor in American chemistry, the Priestly Medal which he received in 1947, and the Perkin Medal of the Society of Chemical Industry. Further proof that his seventy plus years have not slowed him down is his latest award, a \$1000 American Chemical Society Award in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The prize is to be used "to stimulate fundamental research in industrial and engineering chemistry . . ."

Two generations of chemical engineers have literally grown up with Dr. Lewis, for he is co-author of the widely used textbook, "Principles of Chemical Engineering." The other half of this team, Prof. Gillman, now shares an office with his cohort, for these two have been working together for many years. As consultants of Standard Oil of New Jersey, they worked in the MIT labs to develop a new method of cracking petroleum to yield higher octane gasoline, and synthetic rubber, both vital for use in World War II.

With a half century of active association with chemical engineering and over forty years of consulting work for the oil industry behind him, Dr. Lewis has watched this field develop almost from its beginning. "I have been most impressed," he states, "by the increase in the complexity and scale of operations. Chemistry once was a matter of a few men in the labs; now it is a matter of mass production."

As one walks along the hall in building 12, he is more than likely to hear the voice of this active little man discussing some controversial topic in chemistry. Here is one of MIT's great men, one of this country's leading scientists, and both owe at least a part of their success to the work he has done so well for so many years.

reviews

By Warner Hirsch '57

The British army is the unfortunate target of many a barbed quip and much pointed sarcasm in the Boulting Brothers' production of *Private's Progress* now at the Exeter Theater.

The action is staged in England and Germany during the last years of World War II. It relates the trials and torments undergone by an ex-student and officer-candidate, Stan Windrush, excellently portrayed by Ian Carmichael. He becomes enmeshed in the bewildering regimentation of army life which is skillfully presented to provide hilarious amusement. The tough army drill sergeant, most ably played by William Hartnell, earns our sympathy through his valiant and futile efforts to prepare our hero for combat.

If the producers had decided to evolve the rest of the story along these lines, they might have given us an excellent farce. However, after his primary training, which he fails miserably, Private Windrush is hurled into a combination of circumstances which perplexes the viewer as much as the protagonist.

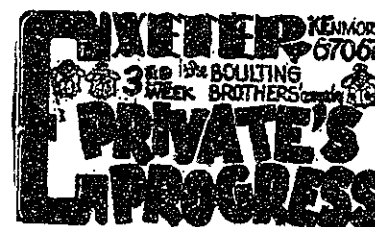
As the plot unravels we find ourselves confronted by Windrush's Uncle, Bertram Tracepurcell, whose phenomenal rise in army hierarchy makes one wonder whether he is one man or triplets. Although Dennis Price plays the role well, he is not allowed to disclose until near the end whether he is a villain or a hero, a fawning parasite or the daring head of counter-intelligence. All through the film he engages in art dealing activities the significance of which is never clearly revealed. In this he is assisted by an enigmatic personage named Cox (Richard Attenborough) whose connection with the story is often equally obscure.

Our puzzled hero, Windrush, having learned the art of appearing busy while accomplishing nothing, is rescued from stagnation in a reserve camp by his above-mentioned Uncle, given a commission somehow, and herded off on a top-secret mission behind the German lines. He has been prepared for this enterprise in typical army fashion, by a course in Japanese. His experiences with a team of British soldiers disguised as Germans bring the delightful high point of the second half of the show. Again, however, no clear sequence of events can be discerned before or after this scene. Various individual situations are still well calculated to arouse laughter, but they remain pieces of an unsolvable jig-saw puzzle.

This confusion was increased by great difficulty in understanding the dialogue, much of which was lost due to sloppy and hurried pronunciation.

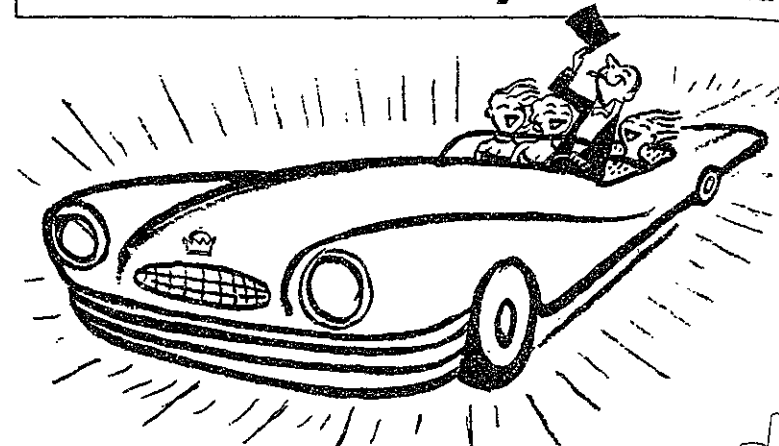
Moreover, the object of satire is soon lost. In fact the real object of ridicule becomes not the army, nor the conditions of war, but Private Windrush himself. Our laughter begins in sympathy and ends in derision.

In short, some good acting and a few hilarious scenes cannot rescue this erratic farce from general mediocrity.



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Complete with blondes and red heads too,
A movie queen or two would do . . .
I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire
I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

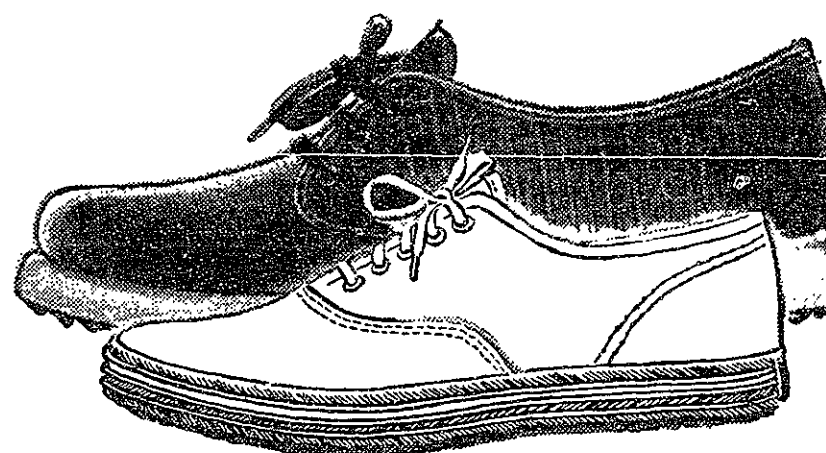
"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five
I'll have to work to stay alive!"

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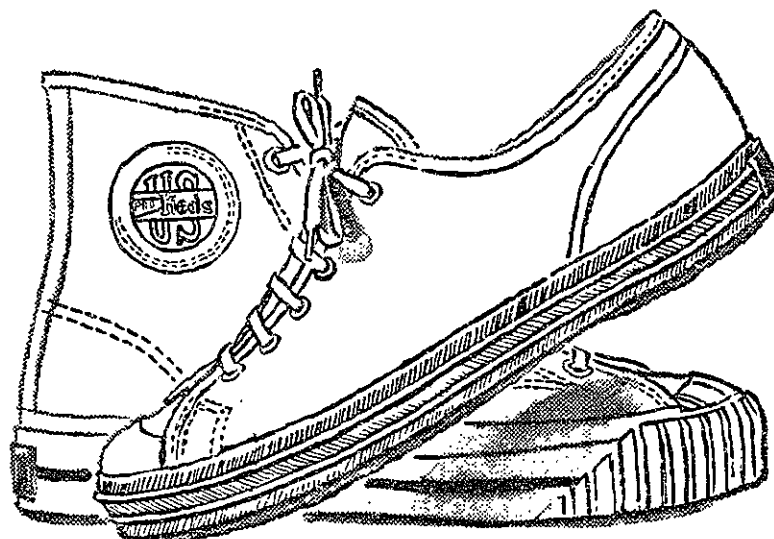
So, try 'em. Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



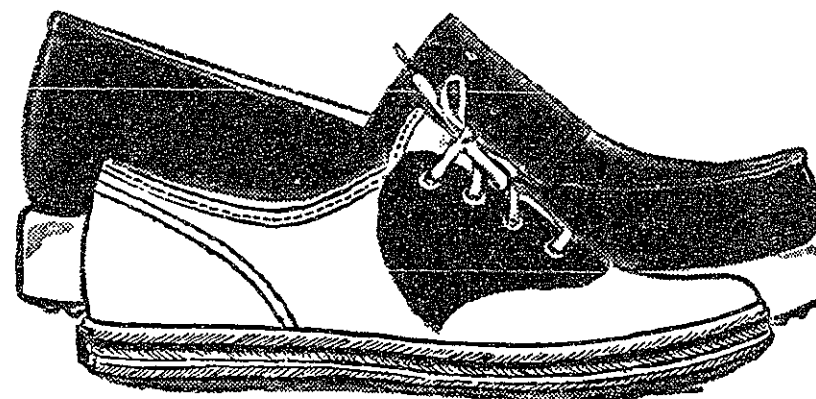
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		M.	T.	W.	TH.	F
	12-1	Men	Class	Mixed	Class	Class
	1-2	Men	Men	Mixed	Men	Men
	2-3	Class	Class	Men	Men	Class
	3-4	Men	Men	Men	Men	Team
	4-5	Team	Team	Team	Team	Team
	5-6	Team	Team	Team	Team	Men
	6-6:30	Men	Men	Ladies	Men	Mixed
	6:30-8	Mixed	Men	Ladies	Men	Mixed
						12:30 to 5:30 Men Towel Cards Required To Use Pool

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Ryer Housing Report Provokes Discussion At Inscomm Meeting

Discussing the newly-released Ryer Committee report at Wednesday's meeting with E. Francis Bowditch, Special Advisor to the President, Institute Committee questioned the recommendation of having undergraduate facilities composed primarily of single rooms rather than doubles or suites.

The point under consideration was one of the Specific Conclusions presented at the beginning of the report which says that the most desirable plan for new undergraduate houses and for remodeling existing undergraduate houses would include "... at most 40 men to a floor, principally in single rooms."

Two opinions seemed dominant. The first, held by most of the representatives living in dormitories, was that his mode of residence be decided by the individual and the ratio of single rooms to those of multiple occupancy be according to recorded past preferences. The other opinion, was, as stated by Tom Thomas '57, that the Institute in trying to broaden the Techman's educational background prohibits his taking only engineering courses, and therefore should make sure he does not restrict his social background because of lack of close contact with any other student.

Ed Roberts '57 made a motion to have double rooms predominant in future dormitory plans, but it was tabled for lack of proper information on the subject.

After this discussion Mr. Bowditch was asked a few questions on the report and in answering them mentioned that a report is coming on the relocation of fraternities.

The concluding discussion was on the proposed kitchen facilities on each floor for the preparation of snacks, as most of the committee felt that common refrigerators would prove unacceptable.

AA Sets Up 'T' Club For MIT Lettermen

In a meeting yesterday, the Athletic Association made several changes in personnel status; moved toward the establishment of a letterman's club; and changed representation on the AA Board. The posts of Treasurer, Equipment Manager, and Publicity Manager were given up, due to a reorganization of duties of other members of this group.

A new method of electing the two vice-presidents of the Athletic Association was also voted in. Both the Intramural Vice President and the Varsity Vice President were formerly elected by the Association; now these offices are filled by elections in their respective councils.

A "T" club will soon be set up for varsity lettermen; the president of this group will hold a position in the executive committee of the AA. The executive committee of the "T" Club will all be members of the Athletic Association.

Membership on the Athletic Association Board, consisting of both students and administration, has been changed, with the result that representation of the latter group has been cut, and the number of student members increased from three to four.

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3rd-6th Prizes 7-day all-expense paid trips to Bermuda

7th-16th Prizes RCA Hi-Fi sets—MARK IV

17th-36th Prizes \$100 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

50 Additional Prizes \$25 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the Fall semester, *this paper will publish three puzzles a week*, containing the letters which make up the names of American colleges and universities. The letters are scrambled and must be re-arranged to form the names of the schools. Clues with each puzzle will help you identify the correct answer.

It's fun . . . it's easy . . . start now!

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Rules and First Three Puzzles Appear on Next Page

Harriers Open At Medford This P.M. In Triangle Meet

Ready to roll after two weeks of tough conditioning under the tutelage of coach Oscar Hedlund, the MIT Varsity and Frosh cross-country teams will make their debut this afternoon against the host Tufts and Brown squads on the Medford course.

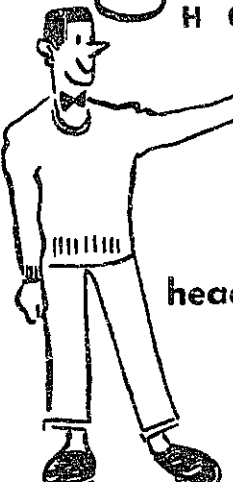
Although hampered considerably by the early start of the season and the loss of several key men from last year's squad, Coach Hedlund on Tuesday of this week announced a starting group of fourteen varsity harriers and ten frosh. Among the notable runners who will be missed are Ed Carter and last year's captain Ray Smith. The slack should be taken up, however, by a strong quartet of returning lettermen, including captain Dave Vaughan '57, Pete Carberry '57, Bob Solenberger '57, and Glenn Bennett '58. Other experienced runners counted on for strong support are Jim Pearson '57, Frank Mott '57, Dick Wade '57, Bill Duffy '58, transfer Rod Swift '58, Duncan Ewing '58, Pete Cooper '58, Todd Fandell '59, Hank Couch '59, and Bill Smith '59.

Outstanding frosh in early season workouts have been Townsend Carman, Bob Murano, Bob Workman, Steve Williams, Bob Mullen, Ray Fletcher, Ed McCartney, Fred Rehhauser, and Stewart Walton.

Coach Hedlund is reluctant to give an estimate of the strength of his squads.

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MIT Well Represented In Chicago For 9th Annual NSA Conference

The student body of MIT was represented at the Ninth National Student Congress held during August 23-31, at the University of Chicago, by Mal Jones, '57. Undergraduate Association President, Bob Batchelder, '57, Chairman of the Student Committee on Educational Policy, John Holmfeld, '57, Chairman of the International Program Committee, Ben Chertok, '57, National Student Association Co-ordinator, Bob Jordan, '58, Vice President of the Class of '58, Arnie Amstutz, '58, of the Institute Committee Executive Committee, and Larry Spiro, '59, Representative of the Class of '59. Jones, Batchelder, Holmfeld, and Chertok were the elected delegates with the remaining three men holding alternate cards.

Dr. Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence College, set the tone

for the Congress with an opening address "The Student in America". He asserted that the student, as part of an educational community, must have his opinions heard on all policies affecting his academic and social environment. The participants then spent four days in small workshop groups and out of these subcommittees and commissions came the legislation which is now USNSA policy and, more important, is considered the best sampling of the American student's opinion both at home and internationally. Among the important resolutions that passed the Congress were statements and proposed action on segregation, academic freedom, intercollegiate athletics, and condemnation of several foreign governments for their suppression of academic freedom.

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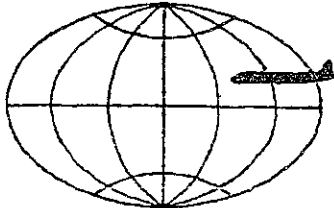
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Here's How to Play TANGLE SCHOOLS

OLD GOLD'S GREAT NEW GAME

A total of 24 puzzles will appear before the Christmas holiday. Get started now in Old Gold's exciting new game for college students only.

Here are the Official Tangle Schools Rules! SAVE THEM!

1. PRIZES (a) P. Lorillard Company, the makers of OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, will award a total of 86 prizes, valued at more than \$15,000—to college students in the United States in accordance with the following Official Rules. (See complete list of prizes.) (b) This game will consist of twenty-four (24) monogrammed puzzle drawings to be published in this and other college newspapers; three puzzles each week for eight weeks, and a series of tie-breaking puzzles, if needed, as outlined in rule 2. (c) Contestants must arrange the scrambled letters from each of the 24 monogrammed drawings so that they correctly spell the name of a certain American college or university. In the scrambled drawings there are no superfluous letters, no distortion of letters, and no letters are left out to confuse or mislead entrants. A clue will be furnished with each drawing to help identify the correct answer to the puzzle.

2. (a) The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the first prize, a 40-day tour of the world for two persons—the winner and another person of his choosing or, at the option of the winner, the first prize shall consist of \$5,000 to be paid to the winner. The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the second highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the second prize. In like manner, the winners of the remaining 84 prizes will be determined. (b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for, and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a tie-breaking puzzle, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded. Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will be comprised of scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities. Clues with each puzzle drawing will indicate whether the puzzle contains one, two or three schools to be identified. If, after solutions have been submitted to this second set of puzzles, a tie or ties still remain, those tied will be required to solve another tie-breaking puzzle. Accompanying this tie-breaker will be an official list of American colleges and universities. From these, contestants will make up a list of schools and colleges in accordance with instructions to be given at that time. The contestant earning the highest score in so doing will be awarded the highest of the prizes tied for. The next highest prize will be awarded the contestant earning the second highest score and so on down through the reserved prizes that have been tied for. These tie-breaking puzzles, if necessary, will be mailed to each contestant.

P. Lorillard Company reserves the right (only in the event of further tie or ties) to require contestants to solve as many tie-breaking puzzles under supervision, and without assistance, as are necessary to determine a single winner for each prize.

3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 initial puzzles, which are to be published three per week in this paper, the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to:—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed bearing a postmark not later than December 15, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE package—(REGULAR, KING-SIZE OR FILTER KINGS) or a reasonable facsimile thereof. (b) More detailed instructions on the mailing of completed sets of puzzles will be published later. No solutions are to be sent in separately. Save the puzzles and your solutions so that they may be submitted as a complete set at the end of the game. Entrants are not limited as to the number of complete sets of Solutions. However, each set must be submitted individually, and only one prize will be awarded to any one entrant. (c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

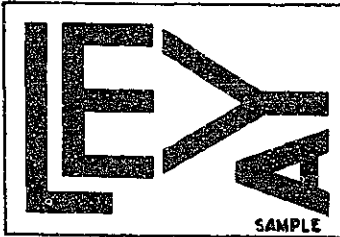
4. WHO MAY ENTER: (a) This game is open to all bona fide college students in the United States; that is, persons who, at the time of entering, are duly registered in an accredited college or university within the continental boundaries of the United States, except that the game is not open to students whose immediate families are employed by P. Lorillard Company or its advertising agencies. Contest is subject to all State and Federal regulations. (b) Contestants may, if they prefer, make copies of the puzzles by hand. Copies of the puzzles and of OLD GOLD package wrappers reproduced by a multiple process such as carbon paper or mimeograph are not acceptable. Entrants who want back puzzles and copy of Official Rules may obtain them by addressing their request to Tangle Schools Back Puzzles, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y., enclosing 5¢ in payment for each puzzle desired and/or rules, together with a STAMPED

SELF-ADDRESSED envelope. (c) Prior to receiving a prize each winner may be required to sign an affidavit certifying that he or she is eligible to compete in accordance with rule 4-a; that he or she has not bought, sold or exchanged the puzzle solutions and is not acting for, either by proxy or in collaboration with, any person who is not qualified to participate under the rules.

5. METHOD OF JUDGING: Decision of the judges is final and contestants so agree upon entering the game. Solutions to the puzzles will be judged on correctness, including the spelling of the names. All entries become the property of P. Lorillard Company. None will be returned. P. Lorillard Company cannot be responsible for any solutions unduly delayed or lost in the mails; this also applies to mail from the P. Lorillard Company to any contestant. On entering the game, each contestant accepts the foregoing rules as binding. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right to disqualify any entrants not conforming. Evidence indicating collusion by or ineligibility of contestants will automatically disqualify such contestants. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right to correct any typographical errors or other errors which may appear in any published matter in connection with this game. P. Lorillard Co., insofar as publication of puzzles is concerned, is responsible only for submitting material for publication to newspapers involved.

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SAMPLE PUZZLE



CLUE: The third oldest institution of higher education in the United States, this university was chartered in 1701, and later named for a native of Boston. Walter Camp was a great football coach here.

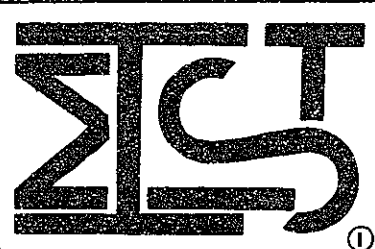
ANSWER: YALE

Save this alphabet. Letters shown in all puzzles will have the same characteristics. Notice the M's have straight sides; the W's are slanted. Note the difference between the N's and the Z's.

ABCDEFGHIJKLM
NOPQRSTUVWXYZ

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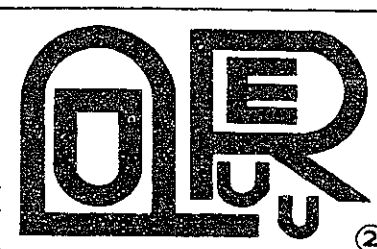
PUZZLE NO. 1



CLUE: Situated in an attractive New England town, this college for women opened in 1875. A training school for women naval officers was held here during World War II.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

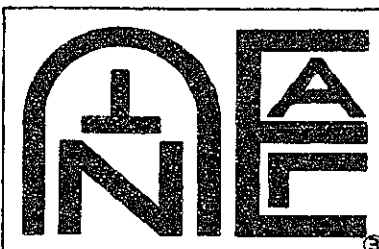
PUZZLE NO. 2



CLUE: This university is located in the Midwest, and is known for its large engineering schools. It was first opened to students in 1874.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: Founded in 1834, this university acquired its present name 50 years later—in 1884. Originally a medical college, it issued the first degree in medicine conferred in the Southwest.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Intramural Football Kickoff Tomorrow, 32 Teams Entered

League One Favorite Is Twice-Champ SAE

ATO, DU Should Provide Top Opposition

League One again shapes up as one of the strongest with powerhouse SAE leading the list. ATO and DU are the other top teams with Kappa Sig and Baker House possible dark horses. Action Saturday pits the SAE's against Chi Phi, DU against Grad House Dining Service, ATO vs. Phi Mu Delta, and Baker against Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—With a star-studded team of Seniors and Juniors, the SAE's will be counting on Lou Langert '58 and Walt Human '59 for their tailbacking. On the receiving end their passes will be Fred Broward '58 and Bob Thompson '58 at ends, and backs Pete Hohorst '57 and Bill Mean '57. In the line, one of SAE's strongest points last year, will be Dave Berg '58, Harry Foster '59, and

Hector MacKay '58, with freshman Bob McCullough a possible starter.

Alpha Tau Omega—Rated as the team most likely to press the SAE's, ATO is relying on a strong defensive unit to offset their rather inexperienced offensive team. Returning veterans Tony Vertin '57, Dick Michelini '57, Todd Fandell '59, and Paul Cotter '57 are expected to spark the team with the passing job now designated to transfer student Bob White '58.

Delta Upsilon—Freshman tailback Bob Shelton '60 will carry most of the DU's hopes on his sharp passing arm as offset by a strong defense headed by Joe Hamlet '56, John Day '57, Dave Larson '58, and Pete Peterson '58. Other backs to watch are Ken Jones '57, and George Haymaker '59.

Kappa Sigma—Sophomore tailback

Tom Lewis and senior halfback John Bowden will be top men in the Kappa Sig's plans with center Jim Allen heading an all sophomore line at center.

Baker House—Shaping up as one of the most spirited Baker House squads in years, this 1956 version could be one of the strongest in recent years, and create quite a few surprises. The sophomore combination of Jerry Glass to Ron Rosenberg should account for quite a few TDs with Dick Sherman '58 and Don Murray '59 other possible standouts.

Phi Mu Delta—Given a few breaks, Phi Mu Delta could pull quite a few upsets in League 1 with a tough line and a good passing combination of Jim Johnson '59 to John Southard '60.



Undeclared Champions SAE in action last season. With a powerful nucleus of last year's squad returning SAE will be a strong favorite to cop the league one title and their third straight school championship.

League Two Shapes Up As Two-Team Race

Phi Delt, Theta Chi Should Be Top Teams

Phi Delta Theta and ever powerful Theta Chi shape up as the probable finalists in League 2 with AE Pi and Sig Ep as possible "sleepers." This weekend the Phi Delt is paired against Theta Delta Chi, Theta Chi against Phi Kappa Sigma, AE Pi vs. Phi Kappa, and Sig Ep against Tep Club.

Phi Delta Theta—Walt Ackerlund '58 and Bill Layson '56 head a star-studded Phi Delt team with a few open spots as possible weaknesses. Flanking Layson, who'll be back at center, will be freshman Tony Johnson and soph Emil Wright. Another promising freshman is backfield star Fritz Frink. **Theta Chi**—A strong line, headed by two of the best ends around, Al Richman '57 and Dick Beale '58, will once again be the strong point for the

Theta Chis. Bill Bayer '58, Hank Moesta '58, and Dick Child '57 will probably start in the backfield, with Bayer, last year's sophomore quarterback, handling the passing.

Alpha Epsilon Pi—With only one man missing from last year's squad, the AE Pi's appear to have solved their main problem of lack of depth. Frosch Phil Horvitz, Gary Miller, Larry Roven, and Charley Kaiden all figure to see action though much of the back field play will depend on halfback Murray Kohlman '58.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—If the Sig Eps can overcome a slightly weak backfield they could go all the way. Paul Repetto '58 is back at quarterback, and will be flanked by converted end Mac Jordan '58 and one of 2 sophomores, Bob Langelier or Dick Campbell.

TEP Club—An evenly balanced offensive unit headed by quarterback Murray Muraskin '57, frosh halfback Ronnie Burde, and lineman Herb Schwartz '57 highlight the Tep Club's team this year. Other standouts are Jerry Marwell '57 on defense and Billy Schoendorf '57 at center.

Phi Kappa—A weak offense seems to again be the Phi Kappa's nemesis, but early practice may make an improvement. Frosch John Lordy will attempt to handle the signal calling with sophomores George Snyder and Ed Martins as the other backs.

Phi Kappa Sigma—A possible sleeper, the Phi Kappa Sigs face the difficult chore of starting against Theta Chi. Al Dammig '60 has looked good in practice and should handle the passing.



Last year's Back of the Year Award winner, Phi Delta Theta passer Walt Ackerlund shows he's still in form with a perfect spiral, as the Phi Delt's run through plays in preparation for the season ahead.

Betas Standout In League Three

Grads, Snakes, Sigma Chi Look Strong

Once again, Beta Theta Pi is the team to beat in League 3, and the team with the biggest chance to do so. Grad House and Sigma Nu meet Sunday. Burton House is fielding a new team and a frosh-studded team could cause trouble.

Beta Theta Pi—With a light and fast team, the Betas return to action with only two men missing from last year's team. Fritz Herminhaus '56, John Fundenberg '56, and freshman Jack Rossman form the nucleus of a strong and experienced line. Gordie Nutt '58 will probably handle the passing with his receivers as Harry Lee '56 and Warren Goodnaw '59.

Grad House—Traditionally strong Grad House figures to be better than ever this year with Captain Paul

Zanet back at tailback and Chuck Hughues at end, spearheading the grad's single wing offense. Other men to watch are John Wasson, Bob Cargill, and Bill Seouler.

Sigma Nu—Fielding one of their strongest teams in years, the snake house figures to be tough to beat this year, and a win over Grad House Sunday could push them all the way. Freshman Chuck Conn looks like possible rookie of the year at quarterback, with Kai Johansen, Bob Bailey, and Jerry Wise other good looking freshmen. Ritchie Johnson '58, Ed Macho '58, and Paul Ekberg '58 will add the necessary experience.

Sigma Chi—A fairly balanced Sigma Chi team headed by quarterback Hobie Kraner, now in his fifth year

of intramural ball, could prove successful. This year's captain is tackle Joel Searey.

Burton House—Fielding a team for the first time in several years, Burton House stands up as one of the big question marks in League 3. A strong squad of freshmen will be offset by Frank Murphy '57 and Jim Barber '58.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—With a probable starting lineup of five freshmen, 2 juniors, and one senior, the Dekes will be counting on their large pledge class to also supply needed depth. Lack of a top notch passer could prove troublesome, but 2 freshman ends, Jim Roberge and Dennis Staton should be able to hang onto anything that comes their way.



Beta Theta Pi's powerhouse squad set to roll, with junior Gordie Nutt sparking in the all important tail-back position, left vacant by graduated Bob MacDonald.

League Four Promises A Close Battle

Fijis, Delts, And Pi Lams In 3 Way Race

From all prospects, it looks like League 4 will be a replica of last year, in which it produced the only playoff necessary to decide a league champion. Back defending their hard won title will be the Phi Gams, with powerful opposition coming from Delta Tau Delta and Pi Lambda Phi.

Phi Gamma Delta—Give the Fijis a passer and it'll be hard to keep them from going all the way. Larry Andrews '58, John Irwin '58, Bruce Blanchard '57, and Larry Boyd '59 head a powerful line which has a new addition in Bruce Nelson '60. Passing should fall to either Fred Culick '56 or Al Beard '59, with Hal Smith '57, Chuck Ingraham '58, Bob Williamson '59, Don Aucamp '57, and freshmen Erik Allen and Ed Pollard holding down the other spots.

Delta Tau Delta—John McCarty '53,

Joe Timms '58, and Bob Solenberger '57 form a powerful line, which together with star quarterback Mike Tim '57, halfback Dan Holland '58, and frosh end Dan Michael make a good combination. "Red" Fowler '57 should have another good year at end, and halfback Chuck Speer should also provide trouble.

Pi Lambda Phi—League runner-ups last year, the Pi Lams again figure to be trouble. Quarterback Dick Hirschorn '57 should form a deadly duo with frosh end Fred Arditti. Inexperience in the line could hurt, but a strong backfield and promising freshmen might make the difference.

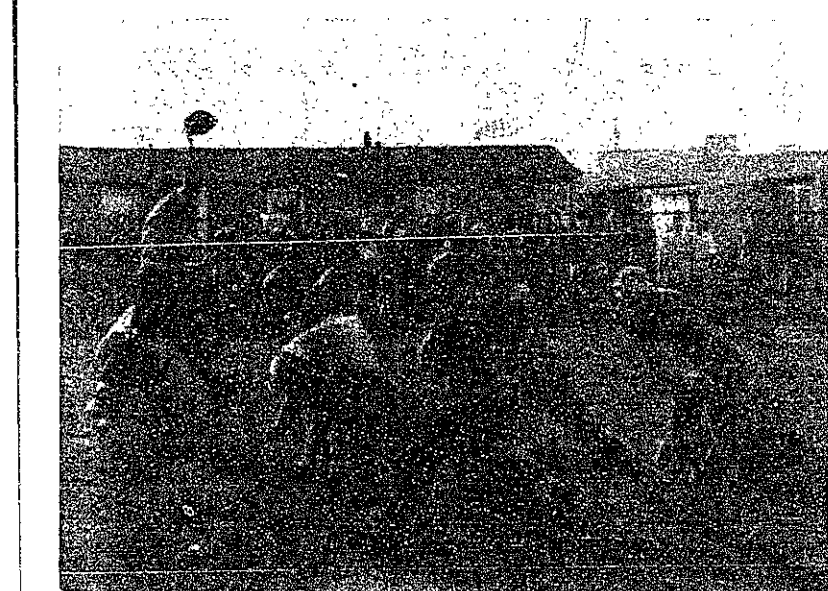
Lambda Chi Alpha—With Len Baker back in the T-formation quarterback spot, the Lambda Chis could prove dangerous. Tom O'Connor '58 and Rich Simons '59 have also looked good in

practice. **East Campus**—Lack of depth and weakness up the middle seem to be the sore spots here, but Bill Rutkowski has looked good at tackle as has Merrill Sidman '58 at half back.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Good hustle will have to replace beef for the Phi Sigma Kappas who'll be counting on Bill Salmon '57 and Pete Mallory '57 for most of the ball handling.

Theta Xi—Passing weakness should prove to be a problem here, but a lot depends on how several promising freshmen work out. Bengt Johnson '58, John Varela '57, and Roland Ericson '58 form the nucleus of the team.

Sigma Alpha Mu—A possible dark horse, the Sammies will field a well balanced team headed by backs Mike Brenner '57, Andrew Cohen '57, and freshmen Tony Hill and Lee Alter.



Tom Hoffmann '56 in the air for Phi Gam in playoff battle against SAE, won by the sailors 14-0. Biggest job for the Fijis will be to replace "Huffy" only mainstay lost from last year.

Dormcon Discusses Expected Problems In Opening Meeting

In its initial meeting of the school year, the Dormitory Council allotted the better part of its time to a discussion and outline of perennial dormitory issues.

The initial problem discussed was that of property damage, which in the past has been particularly prevalent in the Fall and Spring. In order to study this problem along with its possible solutions, a permanent subcommittee was established. Following this, commons problems, in particular overcrowding, were reviewed along with the necessity to convey dormitory rules to the student. The final problem touched upon was that of open house hours, which will be completely reviewed this year.

Deutsch Made Fellow Of Behavior Center

Dr. Karl W. Deutsch, professor of history and political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been named a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif., for the year 1956-57 as one of 49 Fellows representing 29 universities or research institutions in this country and abroad. This Center opened in 1954 as a new kind of institution for the study of human behavior. Funds for its operation were provided by the Ford Foundation.

Since he joined the MIT faculty 14 years ago, Dr. Deutsch has also served as staff member of the secretariat of the United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco; and as visiting professor, lecturer, or consultant at Williams College, Babson Institute of Business Administration, Columbia University, and Princeton University.

notices

OPPORTUNITY

Sportsmen with a flare for the gentlemanly game of tennis or the exhilarating pastime of swimming plus a talent for management, come to the fore (report to AA Office).

WILL DURANT SPEAKS

Will Durant, noted historian and philosopher, will deliver an address entitled, "What are the Lessons of History?" to the New England Library Association on Thursday, October 4, at 8:00 p.m., at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

EAST CAMPUS DANCE

East Campus' "Fall Frolic" will be held in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 8-12 p.m. Ted Barry's Orchestra will provide the music, and refreshments will be served. The price is \$1.25 at the door or \$1.00 in advance from members of the E. C. Social Committee.

SALK SHOTS

The Medical Department will begin its program of Polio injections (Salk Shots) on Monday, September 24, at the Homberg Infirmary on the third floor. Injections will be given daily, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Students under the age of 20 will receive the injections free of charge and students 20 years or over will pay \$1.00 in cash for each injection. Students under 21 years of age must present written evidence of consent of parent or guardian.

DORMCOM DANCE

The Dormitory Council Acquaintance Dance will be Saturday, from 8-12 in Walker, to the music of Freddie Page. Admission, \$1.00, girls free.

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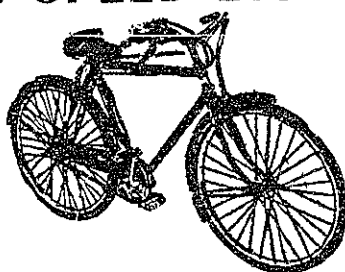
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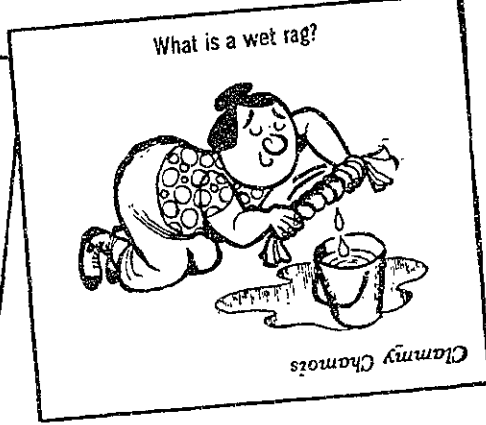
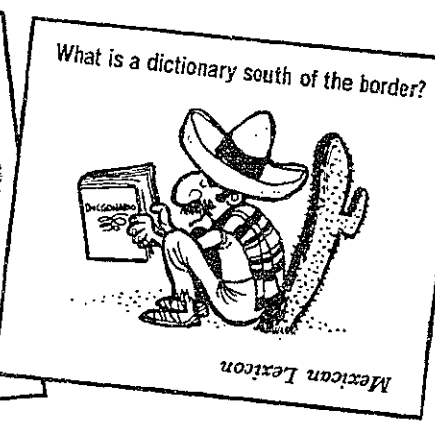
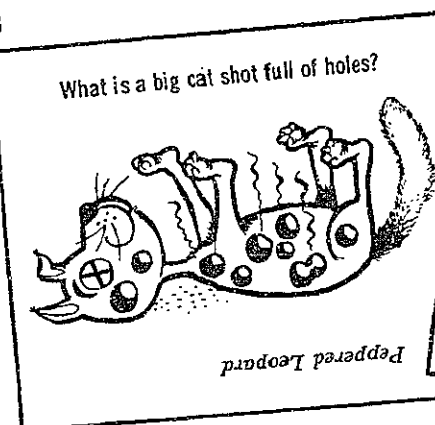
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