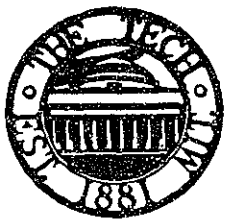


The Tech

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



VOL. LXXVI NO. 42

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1956

5 CENTS

64 Named To Tau Beta Pi; MIT Political Scientists Say - To Be Feted In December Eisenhower Overwhelming Pick

Sixty seniors and four juniors have been elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, in the fall election meeting of the MIT chapter. Election constitutes one of the highest honors attainable by engineering students, and is based not only on scholastic standing but also on other intangible qualities. Seniors ranking in the top quarter of their class, and juniors in the upper fifth are eligible for membership.

Sixty Seniors Elected

The sixty seniors elected are the following: David C. Klingensmith, Arthur D. Hause, Charles D. Russell, Henry J. Eder-Caicedo, Paul J. Stoll, Charles L. Feldman, Preston L. Durrill, Andrew J. Viterbi, Alvin W. Drake, Michael I. Schneider, Marshall G. Schactman,

William L. Hooper, Henry A. Lyden, Lawrence Schwartz, David R. Vaughn, William G. L. Bateman, William S. Griffin, Thomas C. Robinson, Richard E. Mortenson, Paul E. Drapkin, Peter A. Sampson, Leonard P. Kedson, Arthur E. Bergles, George K. Gardner, Lawrence R. Young, Thomas J. Nelson, Alan S. Borstein, Beniamino A. Inserra, Stuart P. Keeler, David L. Kaufman, Arthur H. Schultz, William A. Nawy, John A. Varela, Roger L. Yaseen, Richard H. Adams, Martin W. Basch, Duncan A. Kose, David G. Strawson, Deane H. Kihara, Peter Dulchinos, John A. Miller, John P. Penhune, Donald W. Tufts, Gaetano A. Carbone, Philip R. Pluta, David K. Donald, Samuel C. McIntosh, John B. Crews, William R. Alcorn, Benson T. Chertok, Lester A. Gimpelson, Edmunds Kadisevskis, James G. Simmonds, David N. Walker, Pierre Y. Cathou, A. Wentworth Erickson, Martin R. Forsberg, Malcolm M. Jones, and Harry M. Salesky.

Four Juniors Honored

The four juniors elected this year are all within the upper 5% of their class scholastically. They are Sanford M. Nobel, George K. Bienkowski, Robert J. Hecht, and Laurence R. Boedeker.

Sponsor Dinner-Dance

The program of Association events for the coming weeks includes a dinner-dance for the initiates on December 1, to which alumni members are invited. Professor Charles H. Norris is to be toastmaster, and Professor Norbert Weiner will give the principal address. Tickets may be purchased from Ed Baker, Graduate House 218-A, or from Prof. Norris' secretary on the second floor of building 1.

As the votes roll into polls throughout the nation today, months of prediction and analysis of the national political scene come to an end. During the last week much opinion on the Presidential race resounded about MIT campus; from both student organizations and members of the administration and faculty.

Baer "Likes Ike"—Votes Stevenson

Speaking to a student group at Burton Sunday, Assistant Professor of Political Science, T. S. Baer, staunchly Stevenson, expressed the view that his candidate, has "little chance to win." "Ike's a politician," he explained, "one of the best ever; nobody can get mad at him. Even I like Ike. But he's just not my idea of a President. Only once—on the tax bill—did he do anything to help legislation he favored to get through congress, he usually just sat back and waited."

"The Republicans have brought forth no new program in the current campaign; they don't need to. The one we've been under for the last four years has made lots of people happy: and that's why the Democrats will lose. Another big difference in the parties is their view of the situation concerning our water and flood control problems. The Republicans want to leave it to small business, which will never do much with it because it just isn't profitable enough; the Democrats want to turn it over to the Federal Government."

Of the Middle East conflict, and its impact on the polling, Professor Baer had this to say: "Foreign affairs are a muddy problem, only a few times before have they effected an election. The plain fact is Americans don't care—ask the next ten people you see out on Memorial Drive where the Suez Canal is and you'll see—and the effect it does have is irrational; any split is very random. The only people it really concerns are those connected to the conflict by nationality or descent. I don't think there are that

many Arabs voting here."

Tips On Returns

Baer also had some tips for watching the returns come in tonight. He advises watching Hartford, Conn. and Brockton, Mass. where Stevenson should win if he is to have any chance, and where returns will be in early due to the use of voting machines. Also, if the Democrats want to get near the White House, the traditional Republican popular vote lead in Connecticut must be cut to less than 100,000. "And," he concluded, "if Ike takes Pennsylvania, I'm going to bed."

Nixon Republican Liability

Elsewhere in the Political Science Department, Associate Professor Pool said that the Mid East Crisis will help Ike—temporarily, for faith in him will dwindle if the danger is not soon over. Nixon, he believes, is the Republicans' great liability; the people are apprehensive about having him in power if Ike should die in office. That, along with the administration's taint of big business, is the only major thing most people can hold against the party in power. Pool thinks the major issues in the campaign have been aid to education, taxes, employment, and prices.

"Adlai Bungled Foreign Affairs Issue"

N. J. Padelford, Professor of Political Science, fails to find any real issues in the campaign. "Adlai bungled the foreign affairs issue by coming out for abolition of the draft and H-Bomb Ban; Nixon has not been as great a liability as the opposition had hoped. My only prediction is that Ike will win easily; as to the Congressional contest, I will not say."

WTBS, WTCR Combine Programs MIT Now In Three Way Hook Up

WTBS will be on the air throughout the night tonight with a program of election returns and music.

The MIT and Tufts radio stations, WTBS and WTCR respectively, initiated joint programming operations last week.

WTBS broadcasts an early program—7 to 9 a.m.—daily from Tufts, consisting of popular music, the time, news and weather. In return, the Hayden music library programs between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. will be available to listeners at Tufts, who will also now be able to listen to the Saturday Night "Nite Owl" program from MIT.

This arrangement is possible because of a telephone line put in between the two broadcasting stations. The cost of this line will be shared by WTBS and WTCR, as will any profits from advertisements. It is hoped that profits from advertisements will increase as a result of this arrangement.

Both stations are able to transmit as well as receive programs on this line, but cannot do both at the same time.

For the past several years a similar arrangement exists between WTBS and WRRB, the Radcliffe Broadcasting Station. It is hoped that this agreement will be extended to other colleges in the vicinity to form a Collegiate Broadcasting Network.

ELECTIONS

Elections for Senior Week and Junior Prom Committee are now under way. Election booths are in Building Ten and the intersections of Buildings 1, 3, 5, and 2, 4, and 6. These booths will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. In order to avoid run-offs, the counting of ballots will be done by the proportional system with the ballot containing blocks for the first six choices.

James Kelso Made Killian Assistant Diaz, Rudofsky Here For A Year

Three significant appointments have been announced recently by the Institute. Dr. James G. Kelso has been made the executive assistant to Dr. Killian; Dr. Joaquin B. Diaz has joined the faculty as visiting Professor of Mathematics and Bernard Rudofsky has been appointed Albert Farwell Bemis Foundation Lecturer in the Department of Architecture.

Dr. Kelso, who was appointed placement officer for MIT last summer, has been succeeded in that position by Joe Jefferson, former assistant director of student aid. Dr. Kelso succeeds Malcolm G. Kispert, recently appointed assistant chancellor.

A native of Worcester, N. Y., Dr. Kelso attended Dartmouth College and was awarded A.M. and Ph.D. degrees by Harvard University for graduate study in American history.

Dr. Kelso joined the MIT faculty, to teach history, in 1948 and holds the rank of assistant professor. He became associate placement officer in 1955, taking the responsibility for guidance of industry and of students in the difficult field of attempting to supply engineers and scientists to meet the crucial demand. Last July he became placement officer, in charge of an office which took over the responsibility for placement of alumni as well as students.

Mr. Jefferson, the new placement officer, was born in New York and was graduated from Columbia University in 1947. He served in the business

training program of General Electric Company, was assistant director of the Otilie Home for Children in Jamaica, N. Y., was director of the Big Brother Camp in New York and then was a staff assistant of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York. He came to MIT in 1954 as assistant to the Director of Admissions and became assistant director of student aid later that year.

Dr. Diaz has been research professor at the University of Maryland's Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics since 1950. In recent years he was also research consultant for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Silver Springs, Md. Through extensive writing he has contributed much to the fields of applied mathematics, boundary value problems, partial differential equations, and elasticity.

Mr. Rudofsky will work with students in the graduate courses in architectural design and will give occasional lectures and seminars in the Department of Architecture.

A native of Austria and now an American citizen, Mr. Rudofsky received the degrees of architect, engineer, and doctor technicarum from the School of Architecture at the Vienna Polytechnic Academy in 1928 and 1931. He has traveled throughout the world on study trips and has practiced architecture in Italy and Brazil.

Estimate Karl T. Compton Lab Finished Next June; Shortage Of Best Materials Has Slowed Contruction

The Karl T. Compton Laboratories, currently taking shape in the area between Building 24 and the Alumni Pool, are scheduled for completion by early June of next year, according to contractor's estimate. The building, designed by Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, architects of the Air Force Academy, and New York's Lever House, will house facilities for advanced teaching and research in physics and electronics. It will cost approximately \$2,700,000.

RLE, Nuclear Lab Moved From Building 20

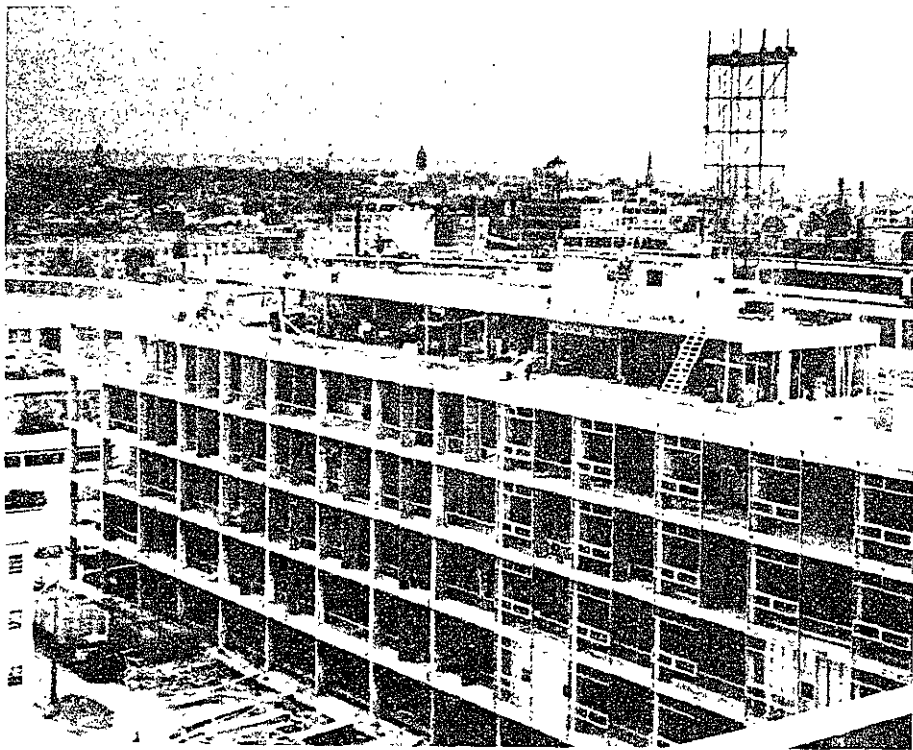
The Research Laboratory of Electronics and the Nuclear Lab, both part of MIT's Division of Sponsored Research, will move over from Building 20, their present location. It is expected that the physic department's cosmic ray group will do the same. Any use of the building for first and second year subjects is definitely not foreseen, although eight classrooms will be available for teaching at a higher level.

A Computer Center, situated on the west side of the Laboratory, will contain IBM equipment to be programmed on a shared-time basis by MIT, Harvard, and other colleges in the area. Of the fifteen hundred kilowatts power supplied throughout the building, the Center will draw one fourth. In addition, one hundred tons of refrigeration will be required to cool the computers.

Large TV-Link Lecture Hall

A lecture hall seating 425 is under construction at the south end of the building, where it joins the main group. The lecture floor and preparation rooms will be at basement level while the hall itself is entered from the first floor. Tentative plans have been made to link certain other rooms with this hall by closed-circuit television. An open walk-through area two rooms wide will undercut the Laboratory on the ground floor and provide outside access to the lecture hall.

Difficulty in obtaining materials meeting designer's specifications and other shortages have delayed completion somewhat, but construction is proceeding as rapidly as these goods become available.



Recent view of Compton Labs now scheduled for completion in June '56. Construction has remained in skeleton stage because of unavailability of panelling materials.

The Tech

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JOHN A. FRIEDMAN '57 Editor ROBERT G. BRIDGHAM '57 Business Manager

F. William Daly '58 Assistant Night Editor George Glen '59 Assistant Night Editor

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EDITORIALS

An Added Dimension

The complex problems of the United States have often necessitated revisions of the Constitution. Paradoxically, one of the original provisions, the electoral college—long since discarded in its original sense and remaining only as a somewhat vestigial nuisance—is in a way a far more sophisticated, realistic and even democratic approach to the Presidential election than a free, almost direct election by the people themselves.

In scrapping the concept of chosen, informed electors, we have recognized the progress in general standards of education and information which have accompanied the growth of America. We have also placed the responsibility of choice almost squarely on the problem of communication in a large and busy country. The free, rational choice of the nation—if selection is as ideally rational as the principles of democracy would have it—is dependent upon the information available to the voters. This information is itself, in turn, largely dependent upon methods of mass communication—the press, radio and television.

As these media become of increasing import as the principal—almost the sole—means of communication, the fate, the success, of democracy hinges more and more upon their responsibility. Unfortunately, this responsibility seems to be too lightly held. The Fourth Estate—if we may lump radio and television with the press—has a two-fold responsibility. Basically, its function is the presentation of the facts. Secondly, it can, at its discretion, present its opinion—clearly labeled as such. The first is news; the second, editorial.

There can be little or no complaining with editorial comment—as long as it is labeled as such. The responsibility of the Fourth Estate with respect to news is twofold—it must be factual and it must be in a reasonable perspective. Should an error of fact be committed—and the case is far from rare—it will sometimes, if not usually, be revealed through subsequent or supplementary information; and, always, over the deliberate misstatement of fact, hangs the unfortunately none too awesome sword of law.

The chief abuse of responsibility lies in perspective. Intentional or otherwise, facts presented in improper perspective are half-truths—as misleading as deliberate misstatements and far more frequent.

Elmer Davis, in the eloquent *But We Were Born Free*, cited flagrant abuses of perspective in the covering of the McCarthy heyday. Accusations by the Wisconsin Senator were front page regulars; rebuttals and often McCarthy retractions were usually buried on a distant page. The truth had been presented—in two dimensions. The third—perspective—had been neglected. James Reston, in the *Times*, reveals another abuse. He cites "reams of copy have been filed from London and Paris on the deterioration of U.S. influence abroad". During the time he spoke of little reached the presses; almost none reached the American people. No lies had been printed—and no truth. Abuses are frequent in the Luce papers. The so-called news magazine will present all the facts but argue in what to its readers is news copy one side of an issue—often ignoring most of the other. Factual sketches are presented, on one side embellished with warmth. On the other, if presented at all, no misstatements are made but the tone is subtly different. No misstatements are made—the reader senses no change between the two; but he gets the intended point.

The situation is made far more grave by the unfortunately almost wholly one-party American press. In this light, the election of Harry S. Truman seems even more a miracle. Truman, through his unique appeal and tireless campaigning—not necessarily vital attributes of a valuable officeholder—was able to overcome the handicaps of press distortion; but other candidates—capable, intelligent, courageous but lacking Truman's rare assets—will fail.

The law of the United States has recognized the danger of a too full campaign coffer when contrasted against a half-empty one. It can not unfortunately legislate reasonably against this equally—perhaps even more significant danger.

It is the responsibility of the American press, the duty of radio and television as well, to present the vital facts in the right perspective. True, motivation of these media must often be appeal to their audience—for financial survival. As a vital factor in determining programming and layout, this cannot be bypassed. The press, radio and television, must, however, recognize that they have the fate of democracy to a great part in their hands. They must act accordingly.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Operations Research Seminar. "Linear Programming"—Part VII. Professor Dean N. Arden, Electrical Engineering Department.

ROOM 6-120, 3:00 p.m.

Mechanical Engineering Department—Materials Division. Seminar: "The Mechanics of Notch Sensitivity." Professor Frank A. McClintock, Mechanical Engineering Department.

ROOM 1-135, 4:00 p.m.

ship with the Lord." Mr. Peter Haile, Director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Talk on "Fellow-IVCF in New England."

ROOM 3-070, 7:00 p.m.

Chemistry Department. Harvard-MIT Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "Shock Wave and Flash Lamp Studies of Atomic Recombination Reactions." Professor Norman Davidson (of California Institute of Technology), Visiting Professor at Harvard.

MALLINCKRODT MB-23, HARVARD, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Aerodynamics Seminar: "On Moving Pressure Singularities with Application to the Problem of Propeller Noise." I. E. Garrick, Hunsaker Professor of Aeronautical Engineering.

ROOM 33-319, 4:00 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers—MIT Chapter. Seminar: "Smog and the Civil Engineer—Case Study, Los Angeles." Professor Rolf Eliassen, Civil Engineering Department. Institute family invited.

ROOM 1-390, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Chemical Engineering Department. Graduate Chemical Engineering Society. Colloquium: "Fresh Water from the Sea—a Frontier in Vacuum Distillation." Dr. Kenneth Hickman, consultant at Badger Manufacturing Company. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Room 12-011.

ROOM 10-275, 4:00 p.m.

Physics Department. Colloquium: "Positrons, Solids, and Gases." Professor Martin Deutsch, Physics Department.

ROOM 6-120, 4:00 p.m.

Mathematics Department. Harvard-MIT Joint Mathematics Colloquium: "Zeros of Successive Derivatives." Professor A. Edrei of Syracuse University. Tea will be served at 4:00 p.m.

ROOM 18, 2 DIVINITY AVE., HARVARD, 4:30 p.m. Silver Club. Meeting: dinner and speaker.

FACULTY CLUB, 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "ORION—A Gas Generator Turbo-Compound Engine." Mr. Ralph Hooker, General Engineering Laboratory, General Electric Company. Coffee will be served in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 p.m.

ROOM 3-270, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Duel in the Sun." Admission: 30 cents.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Varsity Sailing Team. New England Team Racing Championship for Fowle Trophy.

SAILING PAVILION, 10:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Varsity Sailing Team. New England Team Racing Championship for Fowle Trophy.

SAILING PAVILION, 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Holiday. Varsity Sailing Team. New England Team Racing Championship for Fowle Trophy.

SAILING PAVILION, 10:00 a.m.

Freshman Cross Country Track Team. New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship.

FRANKLIN PARK, 1:45 p.m.

Varsity Cross Country Track Team. New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship.

FRANKLIN PARK, 2:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Computation Center. Seminar: "Current Approaches to Mechanical Translation of Languages." Professor V. H. Yngve, Modern Languages Department.

ROOM 6-120, 3:00 p.m.

Mathematics Department. Continuum Mechanics Seminar: "Secondary Flow in Pipe Bends." Professor John H. Horlock, Mechanical Engineering Department.

ROOM 2-190, 3:00 p.m.

Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Solid Solution Strengthening." Dr. Walter R. Hibbard, Jr., General Electric Company. ROOM 6-120, 4:00 p.m. Nuclear Engineering. Seminar: "Effects of Long-term Irradiation on Reactivity of Nuclear Fuels." Professor Manson Benedict, Chemical Engineering Department.

ROOM 12-142, 4:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Chemistry Department. Lecture: "Some Properties of Semi-conductor Materials." Speaker: Dr. Schuyler M. Christian, representing the David Sarnoff Research Center of RCA at Princeton, N. J.

ROOM 4-231, 3:00 p.m.

Operations Research Seminar. Linear Programming—Part VIII: "The Transportation Problem." Mr. William S. Jewell, Electrical Engineering Department.

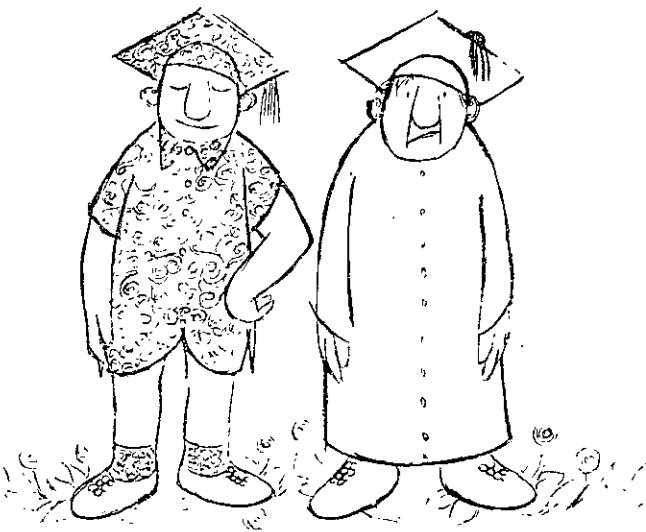
ROOM 6-120, 3:00 p.m.

MIT Graduate House. Graduate House Dinner Meeting. Address: "Filling the Cracks between the Sciences." Guest speaker: Dean George R. Harrison. Dinner reservations (at \$1.50) are due at the Graduate House desk by 1:00 p.m. on November 14. Reception will be held at 5:45 p.m. All graduate students are invited.

CAMPUS ROOM, GRADUATE HOUSE, 6 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is distributed to the staff through the Institute's mails each Wednesday, with announcements for the following eight days. Material for the Calendar of November 14-21 is due in the editor's office, Room 3-339, not later than noon on Thursday, November 8.



Van Heusen asks: WHICH MAJOR IS SAGER?

Here's how students in different majors describe Van Heusen:

Biology Major: Van Heusen will survive, because it fits.

Psychology Major: Van Heusen is well-adjusted to me.

Physics Major: $E=VH^*$.

Economics Major: Nobody can compete with Van Heusen.

English Major: Oh that this too, too solid flesh would always wear Van Heusen.

History Major: Van Heusen is great for dates.

Archeology Major: Dig that Van Heusen! Makes you lick your Cheops.

Yes, friend, from N.Y.U. to

*Elegance=Van Heusen.

the College of the Pacific, there's complete agreement that Van Heusen has a knowing way with men's wear. In shirts, pajamas, sport shirts, shorts, ties and handkerchiefs, Van Heusen advances your style with casual, comfortable good looks. Look for Van Heusen. In fact, demand Van Heusen. And, mind you, *buy* it.

At better stores everywhere, or write to Phillips-Jones Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York. Makers of Van Heusen Shirts • Sport Shirts • Ties • Pajamas Handkerchiefs • Underwear Swimwear • Sweaters.

CAMPUS RECRUITING FOR

ENGINEERS: ME, EE, Aero—at all degree levels.

PHYSICISTS, MATHEMATICIANS, and

STATISTICIANS: with advanced degrees.

Sandia Corporation is located in Albuquerque, N. M., and is engaged in research and development of nuclear weapons for the Atomic Energy Commission. In modern, metropolitan Albuquerque, you'll enjoy mild winters, cool summer nights, year-round sunshine, and low humidity. You'll find many recreational and cultural attractions, an excellent public school system, and facilities for advanced study. You'll receive an extremely generous paid vacation and paid holidays each year, and you'll benefit from generous retirement, hospital, and insurance plans. Paid relocation allowance. Positions for mechanical engineers are also available at our branch at Livermore, Cal.—near San Francisco.

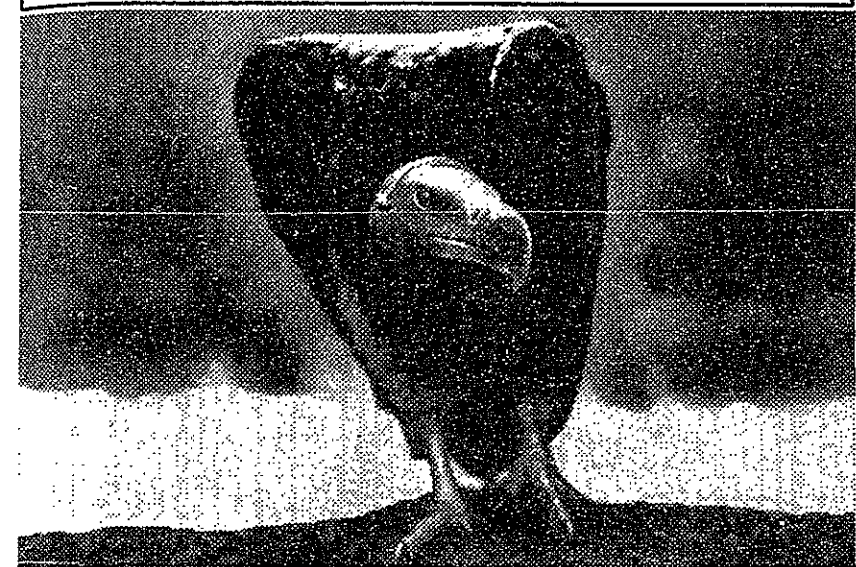
Sandia Corporation will recruit with the

Bell Telephone System team on

NOVEMBER 14-16

SANDIA
CORPORATION
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

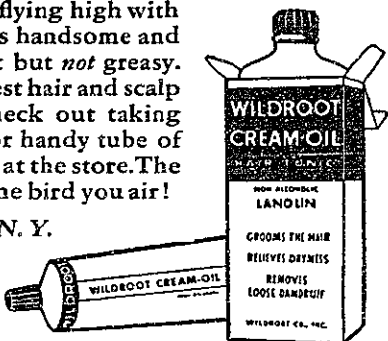
Everybody Picked On J. Paul Sheedy* Till
Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul, "She gave me back my diamond wing and told me to hawk it. What makes her carry on so?" "Beclaws your hair's a mess," said his roomie. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his tweetie again, beakause his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but *not* greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't *you* stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the next time you're at the store. The girls'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you air!

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil
gives you confidence



Inscom Communications Report Stresses
Importance Of Rousing Student Interest

Any representative government which is successful in conferring benefits upon the electorate must make these individuals aware of affairs of state and general policy decisions. The Communications Report to Inscomm, by Arnie Amstutz '57 deals with the application of this problem to student government in the Institute. That is, "assuming an individual has some plan which he wishes to place before Inscomm or that Inscomm wishes to convey information to the students . . . how adequate are the channels available."

As far as communication of issues, which are assumed to be important and edifying, is concerned, there are various ways in which these can be

brought to the students. If these procedures are effective, then Inscomm feels it will succeed in creating an active and participating student body. The following policies are suggested:

- 1) Using Bulletin Boards, Suggestion boxes, etc., to publicize methods by which individual students may originate action in Inscomm.
- 2) Press legislation until action is obtained, and publicize said results.
- 3) Make the fact that meetings are open generally known, and specifically invite those who are directly concerned.
- 4) Publicize Agenda in advance.
- 5) Try to increase general understanding of the Undergraduate Association by direct contact with the individual student. This, the ideal of all "governments of the people," is felt to be most important and is dealt with in great detail in the Report.

The fraternities, dormitories, commuters, non-commuters, and Westgate people, are the areas in which this person to person contact must be made.

At present, with three IFC members on Inscomm, each fraternity man has the equivalent of one three-hundredth of a vote. The fraternal and self-contained structure of the

houses has proven to be a double edged sword. Centralization and co-ordination provide means for the channeling of the information, but these same factors create a feeling of self-sufficient isolationism. Thus, the fraternity man, with all his basic needs seemingly provided by an organization which has no dependent tie with the Institute, will often possess a feeling of cold aloofness to student government and its often undefined benefits.

In the dormitories, decentralization entails great difficulty in providing adequate information for dormitory residents. Inscomm information is carried to the house meeting, but from there its dissemination depends solely upon the individual hall chairmen.

Also stressed was the role of *The Tech* and WTBS in the supplying of information to the students.

FINANCE COMMITTEE SMOKER

The Finance Committee will hold its annual smoker on Wednesday, November 7 in the Spofford room, 1-236. The Finance Committee is a permanent subcommittee in charge of the financial operations of Institute Committee.

BALLROOM
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20 Lessons \$7.50
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FOR INFORMATION CALL UN 4-6868
CAMBRIDGE DANCE STUDIO
Open 12 a.m. to 10 p.m.
580 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge



JULIE ANDREWS says:

*"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins
among magazines!"*

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

- Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?
- A. *Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.*
- Q. By phone?
- A. *No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the back-ground about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.*
- Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?
- A. *Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from The Reader's Digest.*
- Q. Just the Digest?
- A. *Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.*
- Q. Do you still read it on the run?
- A. *Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—*
- Q. Like a Dutch uncle?
- A. *No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.*

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally *did* escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eye-witness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSOF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife—pinned under wreckage in their state-room—as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

Reader's Digest
Its popularity and influence are world-wide

MIT Harriers Win; Top Bowdoin 27-30 With Carberry 1st

Tech's varsity cross country team scored its first win of the season last Friday as they edged Bowdoin 27-30 at Franklin Park. Excellent pace setting by Pete Carberry '57 and four consecutive placings by Tech's next men made the difference. Taking the lead on a downhill stretch less than a mile from the finish, Carberry registered his second win of the season. At this point Captain Dave Vaughn '57 was also right on the pace, but he faded to a fifth place finish at the end. Following Vaughn in the 6th, 7th, and 8th positions were Bob Solenberger '57, Red Swift '58, and Glenn Bennett '58. Good improvement was also shown by Frank Mott '57 and Duncan Ewing '58, finishing 11th, and 12th to displace the fifth Bowdoin man to 13th for an important two positions. Carberry's clocking was 21:14, good considering the cold, damp weather conditions for the race. Prior to Friday's meet, the best the harriers had been able to pull was a second in two of their three triangular meets.

Next Monday, following an expected week of hard work from Coach Oscar Hedlund, seven MIT runners will enter the New England Championships to be also held at Franklin Park.

Frosh Soccer Team Tops Worcester 5-2 For Fourth Victory

The successful yearling soccer squad ended their regular season's play last Saturday by whipping Worcester Academy 5-2.

MIT's frosh booters controlled play for the greater part of the first quarter. Mac Aya started the scoring by bringing the ball down the field and into the nets for the first tally of the game. Dal Rhee quickly scored the second Tech goal during play in front of Worcester's nets, bringing the first period tally to 2-0.

The second quarter saw no scoring with both teams playing good defensive ball. Worcester swung into action in the third quarter. Their kickers invaded the yearlings' nets twice, balancing the contest at 2 goals each. The Cardinal and Grey soccer men "clicked" again during the last period. Rudolfo Villavancencio dribbled from half-field and tallied from close out. Norm Dorf then scored to make it 4-2 in favor of Tech. The newly elected captain of the freshman soccer team, Andrus Viilu, headed the goatskin past Worcester's goalie in the final scoring of the game, bringing the total to 5-2.

This victorious game brought the Frosh record to 4 wins, 1 tie, and a loss. The 60 booters topped Brown, Tufts, Harvard, and Worcester, tied Medford High, and lost to the Andover booters. In their last game they will encounter the varsity team in a special game this Tuesday.

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Sailors Capture Schell Trophy

MIT's sailors, rated as dark horses, took the Schell Trophy this week-end at the Tufts Yacht Club on its Mystic Lake Course. Tech's team topped second place Michigan, and third place BU. Northeastern, Brown, Bowdoin, Coast Guard, Princeton, and Tufts also competed in the 16th Annual New England Fall Invitational Championship.

Bill Widnall was top MIT sailor in the individual scorings, finishing in third place. Steve Strong crewed for Widnall in the class B races. Fourth place honors were captured by MIT's Bill Stiles and his crewman Paul Barber in class A events.

After this victory, the MIT fleet

has high hopes of taking the Fowle Trophy for team racing next week-end.

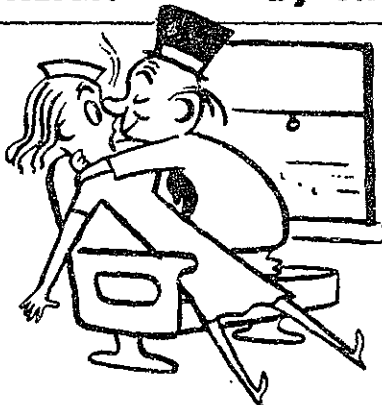
Frosh Bow

Defending the Nickerson Trophy in the Freshman Dinghy Team Championship last week-end on the Charles River, MIT ran into a combination of flat calm and too much competition, and finished fourth behind the teams from Brown, Yale, and Harvard.

George Kirk and Bob Crosby represented Tech in the Division A competition, while Tom Robinson and Gerry Milgram fought the dead sea in Division B.

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by Chester Field



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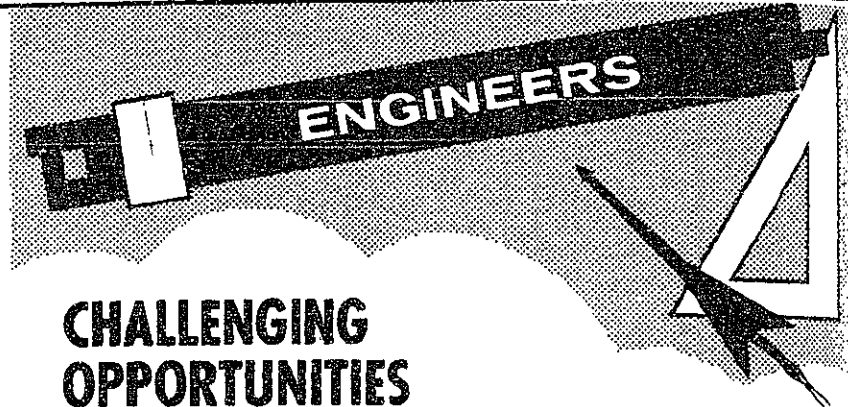


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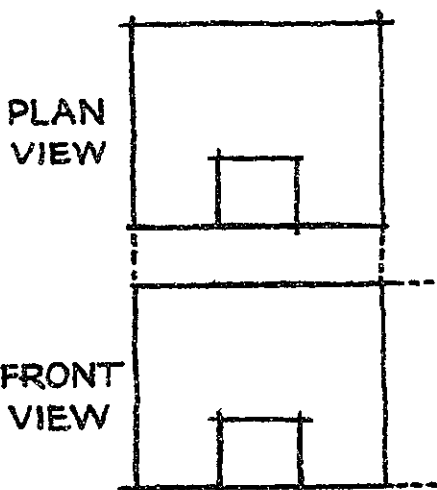
who will be on the campus

November 6, 7, 8



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SAE, Theta Chi, Fijis, Win League Titles

Delts, Phi Delt, DU All Shutout

SAE 16-DU 0

By whitewashing Delta Upsilon, 16-0 last Saturday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon retained its League 1 championship and kept its unscored upon record intact. The first half of the game had been played the week before and had ended at nightfall with SAE ahead 8-0, via a safety and a touchdown. On Saturday the second half of the game was a repetition of the first, as SAE tallied a safety midway in the third quarter on a bad pass from DU's center that went into the end zone. Then in the opening minutes of the 4th period SAE went ahead 16-0 on a short pass from Walt Humann '59 to Bob Thompson '58 following a long march highlighted by passes from Humann to Thompson and Pete Hohorst '57.

Theta Chi 18-Phi Delt 0

By rolling up one touchdown in each of the first three quarters, Theta Chi crushed defending champ Phi Delta Theta, 18-0, to take the League 2 title last Saturday. The new champs tallied first midway in the opening stanza on a five-yard pass from Hank Moesta '58 to Nick Hurst '60. In the second period Moesta completed a short pass to Bob Hazen '58 to give the Theta Chi's their second td and a 12-0 lead. In the third session Theta Chi completed the scoring as Moesta passed ten yards to Bill Bayer '58. The entire game was dominated by Moesta's passing and the fine receiving of Hurst, Hazen, Bayer and Al Richman, as Theta Chi's offense rolled up large gains. Meanwhile, their defense was able to keep the Phi Delt at bay throughout the game.

Phi Gam 7-Delts 0

League 4 saw Phi Gamma Delta take the rubber match in their battle against Delta Tau Delta by a 7-0 score. The Delts, playing without Joe Timms, and for most of the game without Red Fowler, were no where near their previous form and only poor Phi Gam offense inside the Delt 20-yard line held the score down to one TD. The big story was once again the Phi Gam defense which held the Delts to only 2 first downs. Bruce Blanchard '57, John Irwin '58, Hal Smith '57, Bob Root '57, and Chuck Ingraham '58 shone for the Fiji defense.

The Phi Gams kicked off and took over deep in Delt territory after a poor punt. They surrendered the ball back to the Delts however, after 4 downs and the ball changed hands again 3 times as only a good quick kick kept the Delts in action. Midway in the second quarter the Phi Gams hit for the only TD of the game as Al Beard '59 hit Ingraham in the end zone on a 45 yard pass play. Beard also passed to Don Aucamp '57 for the extra point.

The second half was also all Phi Gam, but despite many opportunities they were unable to again score.

DU Wins Swim Title By 1 Over Theta Chi

Delta Upsilon edged out a point victory in the intramural swimming championships held in the pool last Sunday. Without a first place to their credit, the DU's still rolled up 32 points to 31 for Theta Chi. Close behind in third place was a surprising East Campus team with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fourth, Delta Tau Delta fifth, and Sigma Chi sixth. East Campus scored all 26 of its points on first place finishes, and with a little depth could have easily taken the meet. The meet was almost a repeat of last year's which saw Theta Chi and DU tie with 32 points apiece.

Joe Burval '58 of East Campus started the meet rolling with a first place in the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:05.4 clocking. He was followed by Sigma Chi's Dick Wick '58 and Phi Gam's Scott Norris '56. The 50-yard backstroke went to Rook of East Campus with defending champ Scott Loring of Theta Chi second, and Dick Solomon '59 of Phi Gam third. The 200-yard freestyle relay with its important 14 points went to the Delts with DU second and SAE third.

SAE's Stephen Weyers '56 grabbed first place in the fifty-yard butterfly with Shore of Grad House second and Joe Timms of the Delts third. Rested from his second place finish in the back stroke, Scott Loring scored seven points for Theta Chi by taking the 50 freestyle in :27.5. Second and third went to DU's Joe Hamlet '56 and last year's winner Jim Hutton '59.

The 150-yard medley relay fell to East Campus over SAE and DU in that order. Theta Chi was edged out for third, and their fourth place finish here was the difference in the meet.

Alter Eligibility Rule

In a change of rules announced this week, the Intramural Council altered the eligibility requirements for intramural sports. Prior to this change, anyone who had won a varsity or JV letter in a sport could never be eligible for that particular intramural sport. From now on, players cut by the coach from a varsity or JV squad, will be allowed to play that intramural sport even if they have previously won a letter.

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UMOC Contest Set; Ugliest To Get Prize, Date With BU Queen

Alpha Phi Omega has announced that their annual Ugliest Man on Campus contest will run between the 3rd and 6th of December. The purpose of the contest is to raise money for Cambridge Boy Scouting, to help build a new campsite at the Cambridge Council's Camp.

In the past, the contest has been very enthusiastically received by the students, and the madness is supposed to rival anything that freshman-sophomore hazing can produce. In the last two years MIT has seen UMOG parades and UMOG riots. In the last two years one candidate wore a toilet seat around his neck, and last year's winning candidate fulfilled his promise of taking a bath in the great court if elected.

This year, as in the past, the winner will be presented with a cup on which his name is engraved and which is displayed by his living group, a certificate, a key and a date to the Dormitory Christmas Formal with Miss Laura Sugaman, queen of Boston University. Miss Sugaman, of the B.U. School of Nursing, was elected in a contest sponsored by the *B.U. News*.

The Ugliest Man on Campus will be chosen by ballot, the price of each vote being a one-cent donation to the Boy Scouts. All registered students are eligible. Ballots may be obtained from: Richard Rosenthal, Holman 402, Box 107, East Campus for residents of East Campus and Commuters; Robert Berk, Baker 319, Box 3191, for West Campus Residents, and John Forrest, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 518 Beacon Street (CI 7-8914) for Commuters. Petitions together with 100 votes and \$2.00, which will be added to the candidates' final total, must be submitted to any of the above by midnight, the 16th of November.

MIT Enters Debate Out-Talked At Tufts

At a novice debate tournament held at Tufts University on Saturday, the 3rd, MIT placed second.

The colleges represented were; Tufts, Dartmouth, Emerson, Boston University, Wesleyan, Worcester Poly Tech, P & N Barrington, and MIT.

The MIT affirmative team consisted of Lloyd C. Fell and Mike Wolfson. Wayne Hayden and Ranjit Puri made up the negative team.

Dartmouth won the tournament, winning five of their debates and losing one. MIT also had a score of 5-1; but their aggregate was 244 out of 300 as compared to MIT's 235.

Dartmouth also had the two best affirmative speakers. Wayne Hayden of MIT was declared the best negative speaker; and the second negative speaker was also from Tufts.



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T-CLUB DANCE

Friday night, November 9, the T-Club will hold an informal dance in Baker House, beginning at 8 p.m. All varsity lettermen—wear letter sweaters!—as well as team coaches and their wives are invited.

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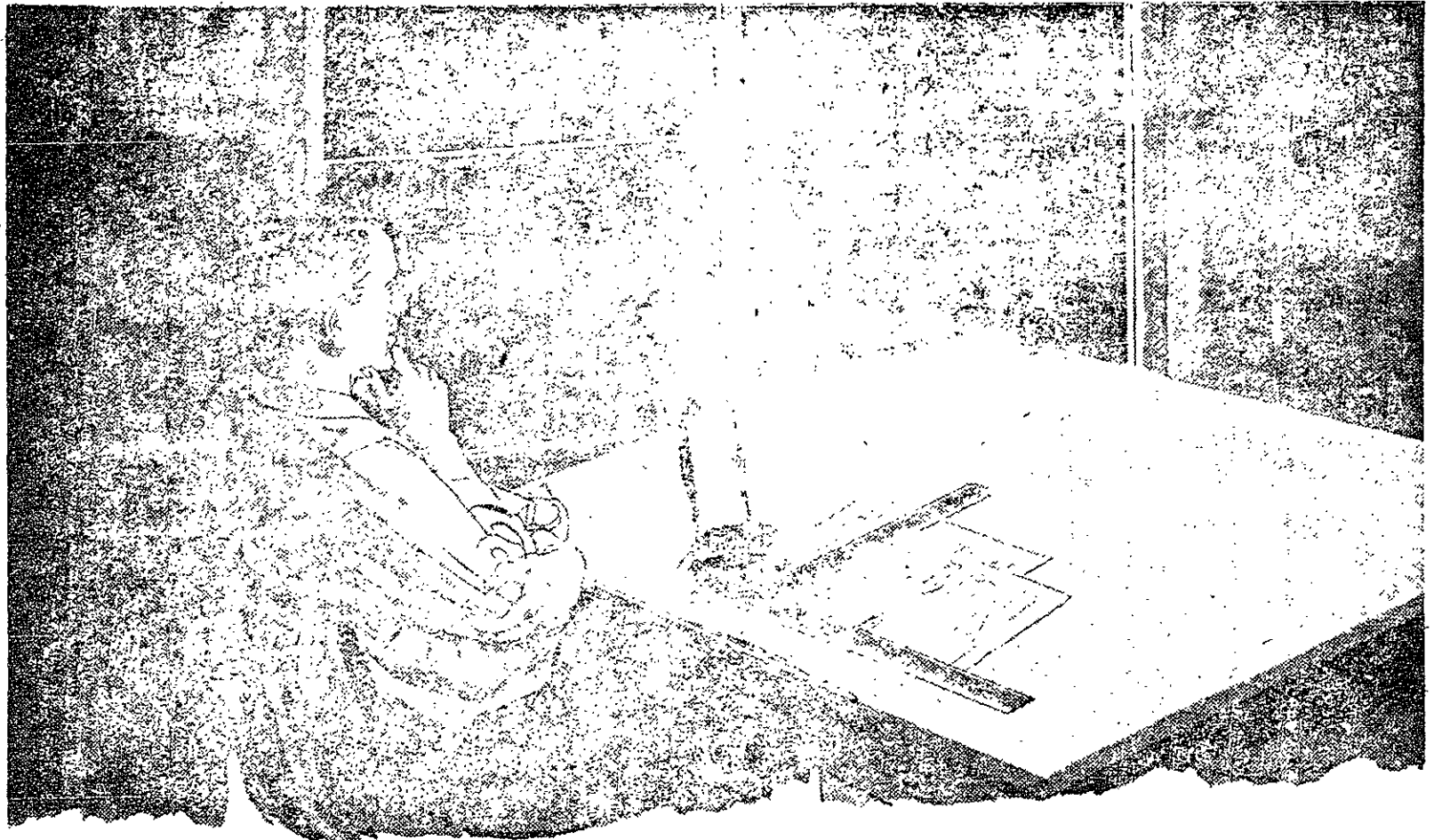
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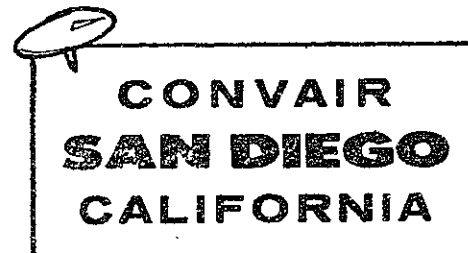
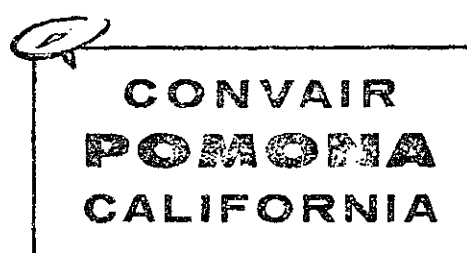
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