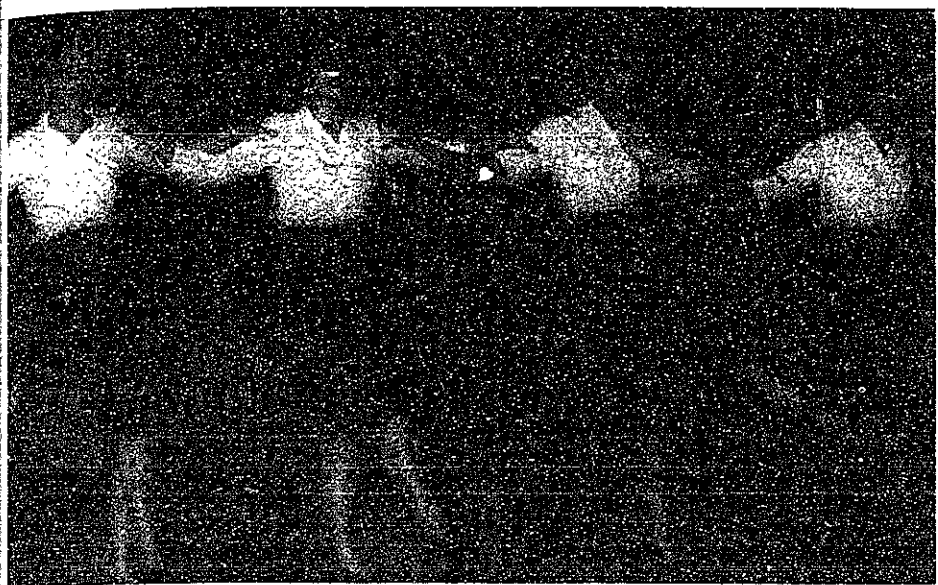
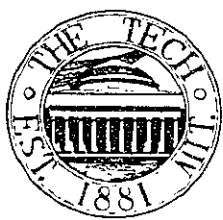




The Association of Women Students display the style which won them the "Egbert" at Friday night's All-Tech Sing. First prize went to Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Grad House and Beta Theta Pi taking second and third places. ("Egbert" was a stuffed beaver this year.) Photo courtesy of TECHNIQUE

International Week Under Way With Soccer, Politics, Panels

But 8 Flags Stolen Activities Fill Week

All but five of the flags placed around the Institute for the different countries represented in the International Week activities were reported missing Sunday morning by chairman Jim DeSola. The eight stolen flags were taken poles and all. Missing flags from Cuba, the Arab countries, USSR, Great Britain, Spain, Israel, Korea, and China. The flags are the property of the International Student Association of Greater Boston, according to Mrs. Carl Taylor Compton, chairman. The theft occurred at a very inopportune time, as the flags were to be used Sunday and Tuesday nights in the International Week activities.

Expressing his concern, Dean Rule remarked, "I certainly hope that MIT students weren't responsible for this theft. It is the kind of discourtesy which goes beyond being just a prank."

The eight flags were posted in buildings 10, hanging from the balcony, and in the lobby of building 14. Sunday the Security Force had no idea where the flags were hidden. "We strongly appeal to the MIT student body to return the flags in time for Tuesday night's rehearsal," says chairman DeSola. "Anyone who has information regarding their whereabouts, or who wishes to return them, can leave them at the East Campus desk and the IPC will pick them up."

Dr. Hubbert Lectures Course 12 Colloquium

Dr. M. K. Hubbert, well-known American geologist, will present a special Earth Science lecture on April 16 to be open to the public.

The lecture, "The Crisis Stage in the Evolution of Our Energy-Minerals Culture", is one of a series of seven lectures Dr. Hubbert will deliver under the auspices of the Department of Geology and Geophysics's Colloquium in Earth Sciences.

The special lecture will be presented in Room 4-270 at 4:00 p.m. Other lectures will be presented on the 10, 13, 15, and 17 in Room 12-182.

Dr. Hubbert is presently employed as a consultant in general geology for Shell Development Company. He is also Associate Editor of the Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Dr. Hubbert received his scientific training at the University of Chicago and taught for ten years at Columbia.

On Briggs Field and in Kresge Auditorium, Sunday marked the opening of International Week and its seven days of activities highlighting the rich contribution foreign students make to MIT.

In the afternoon, MIT's soccer team, mostly composed of foreign students, beat a German-American professional team 4-3, breaking a 3-3 tie in the last 10 minutes of play.

The keynote address for this International Week was delivered that evening in the Little Theater by Mr. Abdul Karim Mirghani, Counsellor of the Permanent Mission of the Sudan in the United Nations. Mr. Mirghani spoke on "The Position of the Smaller Nations in the United Nations Today".

Yesterday evening at eight o'clock in Room 26-100, a panel of MIT professors discussed "American and Foreign Views on American Policy". The panel was composed of Dr. de Santilla, Professor of the History of Philosophy and Science, Dr. Gyftopoulos, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, Dr. Kindleberger, Professor of Economics, Dr. Weiner, Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Weisskopf, Professor of Physics. Dr. de Sola Pool, Professor of Political Science, acted as moderator.

Tonight at eight o'clock, seven international movies will be shown in Room 10-250. Tomorrow at five p.m., The Negev Group will present "Israel in Song and Play" in Kresge Auditorium. Saturday at eight p.m. Club Latino sponsors an International Ball in Baker House Dining Room. International Week will close at 8:30 Sunday with an International Dance Show at Kresge.

Drill Units to March MIT To Host Event

Drill units from 12 New England colleges will compete in the Fifth Annual Drill Meet of the National Society of Pershing Rifles at Boston's Commonwealth Armory on Saturday, April 25. This annual affair brings together crack marching groups from ROTC units all over New England.

MIT, headquarters for the Twelfth Regiment of the Pershing Rifles, will be host for the meet which is being sponsored by the 26th (Yankee) Division of the Massachusetts National Guard.

The day-long event will feature regular drill, trick drill, individual competition, a Judo demonstration and a formal review. Saturday night (April 25) at the Parker House an Honor Ball will climax the meeting. The drill meet will be open to the public without charge.

China's Science LSC Topic

An eyewitness account of developments at China's hidden capital of science will be featured on Wednesday, April 15. At that time LSC presents Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson, President of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, and Professor of Geophysics at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Wilson is one of the few Western scientists who have taken an extensive tour of China in recent years. His election as President of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics opened the way for his recent trip to China. After attending an IGY meeting in Russia last August, Dr. Wilson traveled across the USSR to enter China by the "back door".

While there he had ample opportunity to view present Chinese scientific work, not only in geology and geophysics, but in other fields as well. Visits to several of China's "Institutes", both in Peking and Lanchow, revealed the zeal with which the Chinese people are working.

The talk will begin at 7:30 tomorrow night in Room 10-250. Admission is free.

High MIT Tuition Liability; Inscomm Considers Cost

Discussion ranged from high tuition to a speech by MIT's president in Inscomm's regular bi-weekly meeting. Inscomm also elected the finance board and JudComm secretary and discussed the planned NSA march on Washington.

Dick Sampson '59, ex-president of IFC, and Jerry Stephenson '59, former UAP, brought up the problem of increased tuition at MIT, urging that Inscomm at least express an "awareness of the situation."

Sampson felt that "the trend towards higher tuition was unfortunate for higher education in general, and especially so for MIT." He also stated that: "Students, who are especially familiar with the reaction created by high tuition, should express their opinions on the subject."

The Inscomm session brought out the following facts: High tuition discourages those students in the lower income brackets from even considering MIT seriously enough to discover the excellent system of aid offered. "No matter how good MIT scholarships are, MIT must have the chance to offer them," said Sampson.

Inscomm also felt that the high tuition discouraged those students coming from middle-class families, ineligible for scholarship aid, who still had to consider the high cost of MIT.

Dick Sampson stated that, "Continued high tuition is changing the character of future classes. The Institute should make every possible effort to find other sources of revenue." He added that "the factor of discouragement created by the high cost has not been considered enough."

Dr. Stratton to Brief Students
Chris Sprague '60, UAP, announced that President Julius Stratton would speak in Kresge on April 21 regarding the future of undergraduate education at MIT. Dr. Stratton will incorporate several specific questions prepared by the former Inscomm into his speech.

The talk will be held in Kresge Auditorium at five o'clock, Tuesday, the 21st. Jerry Stephenson said that he hoped the meeting would set a precedence for similar future conferences.

NSA March Discouraged
Inscomm, following the recommendations of Gene Ruoff '61, NSA Coordinator, decided to take no part in (Continued on page 3)

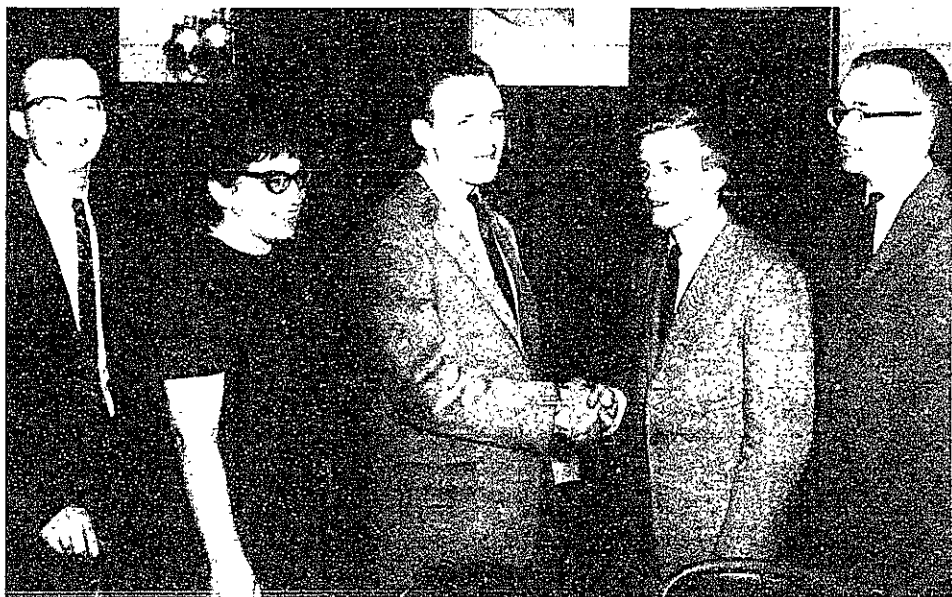
Alumni Association Plans Resident Aid

Part of this year's Alumni Fund will be devoted to furthering the development of the long-range residential plans of the Institute, announced John J. Wilson '29, President of the Alumni Association, and Edwin D. Ryer '20, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Board.

In a joint statement, Wilson and Ryer said: "The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Fund Board have pledged a substantial portion of the uncommitted funds of this year's Alumni Fund to the betterment of residential life at the Institute." They added, "It is also the unanimous sentiment of the two groups that the continued improvement of student housing should be a major responsibility of the alumni."

Stratton Comments
Commenting on the Alumni announcement, President Stratton said: "Speaking both as President and as an alumnus, I can think of no more appropriate uses of the Alumni Fund than the support of undergraduate scholarships and the improvement of student residential and campus facilities. This generous pledge of the Fund will permit us to plan immediately to implement some of the recommendations of the Committee on Student Housing." (Continued on page 3)

Technique Announces 1960 Staff Junior Editorial Board Formed



From left to right: the old and the new. Photo Courtesy of TECHNIQUE

Acting as master of ceremonies for the annual Technique staff banquet held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring general manager of the yearbook, announced the appointment of the new Managing Board which will consist of Sue Schur '60, general manager; Bob Sprich '60, editor-in-chief; and Mal Fraser '60, managing editor. Retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett '59 expressed his thanks to this year's staff for their co-operation.

The new editor, Bob Sprich, defined the goals for which he felt Technique should strive. "A yearbook," he said, "should report important issues as well as events . . . Both literary material and pictures must be organized around some meaningful central idea."

Junior Board Formed

The staff underwent a slight revision, resulting in the formation of a Junior Editorial Board. The Junior Board for 1959-60 will include Barbara Wertz '61, feature editor; Bill Watson '61, literary editor; Dave Kresge '61, senior editor; Al Brennecke '61, sports editor; and Ed Wilson, organizations editor. Previously all these jobs were lumped together as the work of the Literary Staff under the supervision of the literary editor. Also on the Junior Board are the Associate Photography Editors: Ernie Gudath '60 in charge of features, Bob Fiorenda '61 in charge of sports, and Bill Bagnell '61 handling organizations. The Business Staff of Technique 1960 will include Bob

Weirich '60 as advertising manager; Pete Cairns '61 and Pete Van Daam '61 as co-sales managers; and Hans Anderson '61 as treasurer. Guests of honor at the banquet were Bill Rothstein '59 and former U.A.P. Jerry Stephenson '59, who wrote articles for Burton House and the Undergraduate Association respectively.

Old Techniques Shown

At the cocktail party which preceded the banquet several past Techniques were on display. The 1885 volume, a small paperback book which was little more than a class album, was in sharp contrast to the 336- (Continued from page 3)

Am I an Engineer?



The



Tech

VOL. LXXIX

MARCH 24, 1959

NO. 13

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except college vacations, by THE TECH—Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass. Telephones TRowbridge 6-5855-6 or UNiversity 4-6900, Ext. 2731. Twenty-four hour answering service: TR 6-5855.

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review

Hawk-- Still The Master

The choruses in a lengthy solo by tenor saxophonist Coleman Hawkins resemble a story gossiped among women—here and there a portion added, subtracted, or altered, each version a fresh narrative, leaving only the bald rudiments intact. Like the human voice, in whose image the saxophone and other instruments were created, Hawkins' playing shifts in texture according to the mood and tempo of each section of a score; in fast rhythms, he is heard in a robust, raspy voice, at medium tempos, in a thinner tone, and at slow paces, with a husky, muffled sound.

In the last, nearly hour-long set of a concert, *Patterns in Jazz*, on Friday night, Coleman Hawkins, a distinguished-looking, nearly bald man of fifty-four, was in his usually excellent form. *Patterns in Jazz* was imaginatively presented at Northeastern University's Alumni Hall on Huntington Avenue by the University's Jazz Society. The jazz players performed before a white movie screen, the upper half of which was illuminated by an attractive bank of red, blue, and purple lighting; the scene looked, as in a Hollywood dream representation, as if everything in a room where jazz is made, except the instruments and the musicians, had vanished. Only Hawkins' position, too far forward on the stage, and too much removed from his accompaniment, for my taste, spoiled the illusion.

Hawkins' colleagues, the young, well-groomed Paul Neves Trio—Paul Neves on piano, John Neves on bass, and Alan Dawson on drums—which appears nightly, Wednesday through Saturday, at a charming club at forty-seven Mount Auburn Street in Harvard Square, provided excellent backing. Paul contributed paradoxically cluttered and unified solos; John, a Shearing and Pomeroy alumnus, laid a firm rhythmic foundation for the group and furnished a driving, thumping solo, the notes alternately high and low, bouncing up and down like a rubber ball; Alan Dawson, wonderfully addicted to "dropping bombs" (slipping in heavy accents on the bass drum, or when with brushes, on the cymbals), swung with an effortless, polished propulsion.

After four quartet numbers, Herb Pomeroy and Charlie Mariano, Boston's outstanding bandleader-trumpeter and alto saxophonist, who had produced a solid and emotional previous set, joined Hawkins and the Trio for an eighteen-minute finale which exhibited fine efforts all around, especially a bass excursion by John Neves in which he ragged the tune in the manner of a horn player, and then broke into a steady rhythm, moving physically down his instrument as the notes went up in pitch, and an out-of-tempo "stop" solo by Hawkins which geared back magically into time with the Trio with humor and precision.

The good-sized, enthusiastic audience remained seated until the auditorium lights came on to tell them that there would, unfortunately, be no more music that evening.

—Myer Kutz '59

review

The Spring season has started and I might say it started very well: the "Charles Playhouse" is giving us a wonderful performance of "The Crucible" and the Repertory Boston, Inc. is presenting a splendid version of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author". To question existence, life, to doubt reality, to assert illusion as past and fact as an occasional present is the favourite theme of Pirandello and very seldom will this theme be absent from his plays. "Six characters" deals with this subject in a masterful fashion: it is set in a theatre, on a bare stage, where the two factions, make-belief and true characters, are opposed, explained, laid down, and described. There are no acts in the strict sense of the word, nor special sets or costumes: two interruptions, for "coffee-break" and because of an error of the stage-hand, two small sets brought in by union workers while the action goes on, and dark dresses for the six characters, are the only technical aspects of this play within a play.

If reading the play turned out to be very boring for me, its production by the Repertory company is certainly not so. The direction by Stephen Aaron is energetic, vivacious, imaginative, with a special mention to the blocking and interpretation. Rather than play it straight and philosophize for hours, Stephen Aaron blended it with a satire of the theatre, as well as delightful bits of comedy inserted in the midst of the heavy tragedy in which the characters are involved. Suspense is built from nothing, tension is created from a simple story, and the spectator is played with, in a powerful juggling and pushing-around of sentiments.

Dean Gitter as the Director gives us an extremely funny performance, and the scene where he "shows" the actors of his company how to interpret the drama, just lived by the characters, is a brilliant parody of theatrical personalities, a superb and realistic imitation of "the people behind the scenes".

Ray Reinhardt as the Father is strong, artistic, well studied, though a little exaggerated at moments; it is however a good performance, certainly worth mentioning.

Undoubtedly the winner of the whole evening is Dora Landey as the Stepdaughter. A beautiful girl, she is the personification of vice, as the "author" the characters are searching for would have liked her to be. But her talent is not her beauty: she is a very fine actress, with an astonishing range of sentiments and expressions at her disposal, a careful portrayal of her character, a vigorous presence on stage, and an easiness bordering casualty. A girl for the role or the role for the girl, nobody knows.

Wendell Clark has one scene, in fact one line, and it brings the house down with laughter. But I'll let it be a surprise, for it's worthwhile. One small comment about Susan Miley (Ingenu): it is very good to have studied diction, but it is very bad to impose it on spectators. In all the performances I've seen her give, her tone and her timing is the same: a child separating and pronouncing all the words, as he learns to read; not only is it embarrassing but annoying to have an actor say his lines in the same tempo, with the same beat. Susan Miley reminds me of a schoolteacher reading from "Mother Goose".

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" has Pirandello's message: "... you too must not count overmuch on your reality as you feel it today, since, like that of yesterday, it may prove an illusion for you tomorrow" and the Boston Repertory, Inc. carried it well and vigorously, in a show worth seeing more than once for its good direction, original setting and careful acting. You have a date with the Wilbur Theatre next time you go to a play.

Jean Pierre Frankenhuis '61

letter

Ski, Sky, and Praise

To the Editor "The Tech",

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the ladies and gentlemen of *The Raily Reamer* for spelling my name correctly, a point which has in the past represented one of the few shortcomings of their rival communications medium, your newspaper "The Tech". May I point out, however, that they would have been far more successful in their apparent purpose of evoking edification and amusement had they merely written a letter to the editor praising "The Tech" effusively ... and signed it with my name.

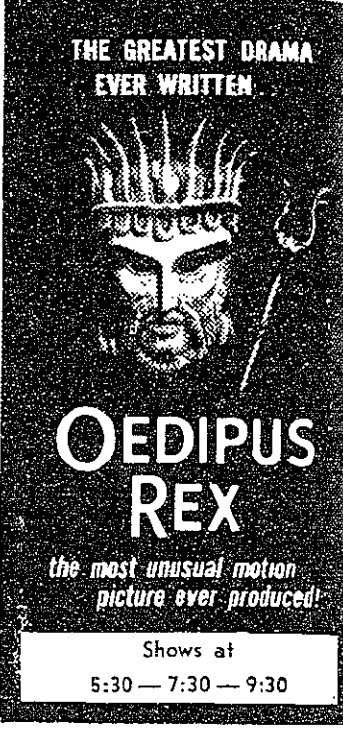
M. Padlipsky

Organ Recital by
JAMES DALTON
(Organist, Queens College
Oxford, England)
Kresge Auditorium M.I.T.
Wednesday, April 15 8:30 P.M.
Admission without charge

The M.I.T. CHORAL SOCIETY presents
Bach's B MINOR MASS
Klaus Liepmann, conductor
Catherine Rowe, soprano Robert Brink, concertmaster
Eunice Alberts, alto Daniel Pinkham, harpsichord
Donald Sullivan, tenor Roger Voisin, trumpet
Paul Matthen, bass Madeline Foley, cello
Friday, April 17 8:30 P.M.
Kresge Auditorium M.I.T.
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from Music Office, M.I.T. or UN 4-6900, ext. 3210


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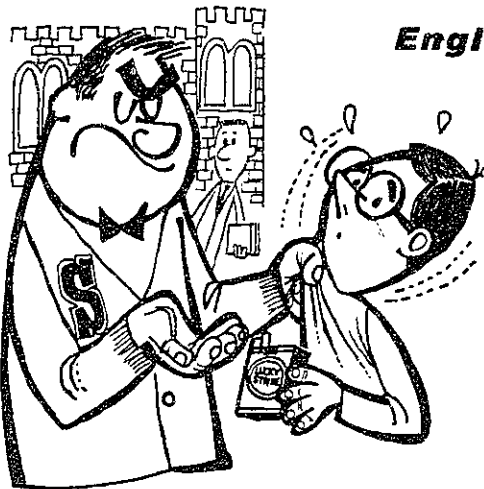
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in honor of WORLD TRADE WEEK
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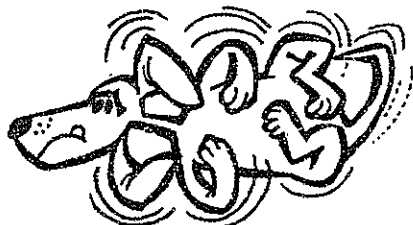
THINKLISH



English: **CAMPUS TOUGH GUY**

Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

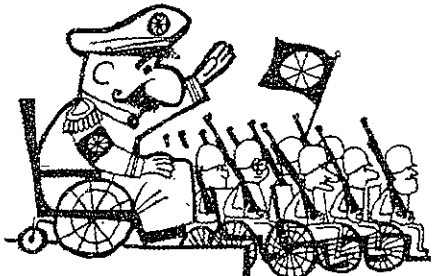
English: **SCRATCHING DOG**



Thinklish: **FLEAGLE**

ROBERT O'BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

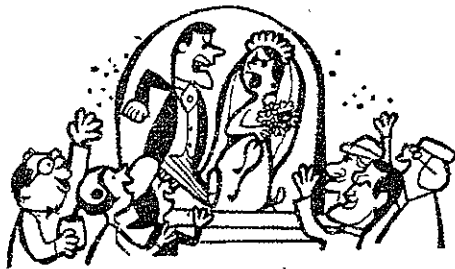
English: **ILL TYRANT**



Thinklish: **SICKTATOR**

JANE SLEMMONS, TARLETON STATE COLL.

English: **UNHAPPY MARRIAGE**



Thinklish: **SPATRIMONY**

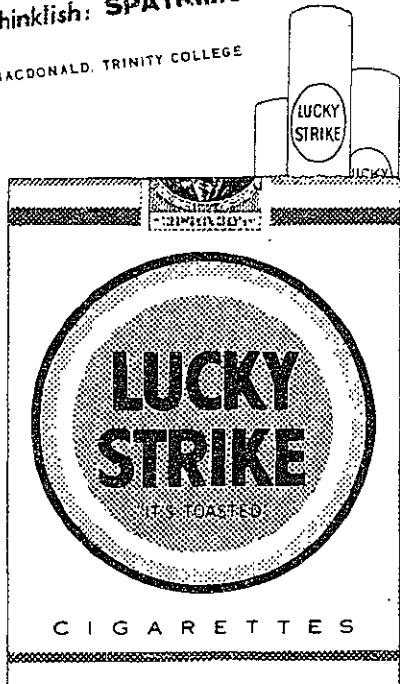
ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

English: **SPRING CLEANING**



Thinklish: **MOPERATION**

ALAN KOLOSEIKE, CORNELL



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Inscomm

(Continued from page 1)
the Youth March on Washington protesting segregation in public schools. Gene said, "We have chosen not to participate not because we disagree with the principle of integration, but rather because we feel that the method is undesirable. We think that such a mass rally will create an unfavorable reaction."

Elected to the Senior Finance Board were Ken Freeman '60, and Charles McCallum '60. New Junior Finance Board members are Jerry Grossman '61, Pete Gray '61, and Gary Gillum '61, Duane Christensen '60, was elected JuiComm secretary. Joe Verdeber '60, IFC chairman, moved that Inscomm grant an additional seat to IFC. Inscomm will consider this motion at its next meeting.

Alumni Fund

(Continued from page 1)

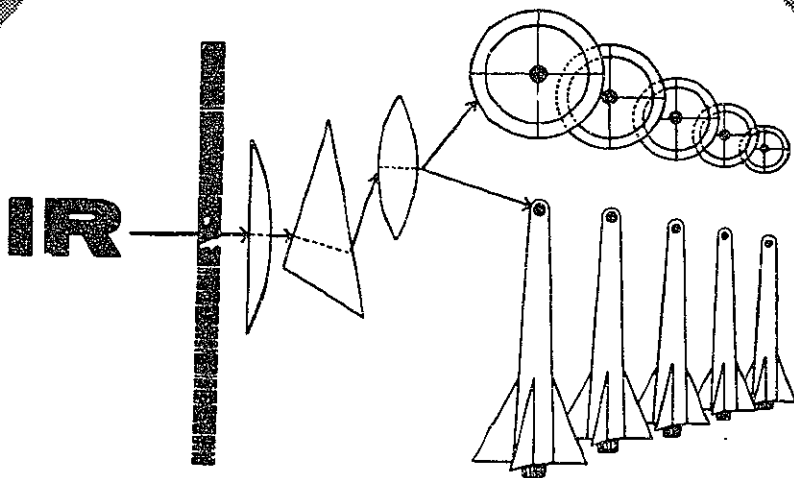
The Committee on Student Housing to which Dr. Stratton referred was a group of Corporation members, faculty, alumni, and students who spent a year studying the long-range residential needs of the Institute. Their findings were published in mid-1956 in the summary statement known as the Ryer report, which not only made a number of specific suggestions for the development of the campus residences, but also recommended that pleasant and permanent facilities for commuting students be developed as well.

Technique

(Continued from page 1)

page, leatherette-covered 1958 book, which contained articles and photos depicting nearly every aspect of life at the Institute. A 1958 innovation was the Activities Calendar, featuring the story of the school year in pictures.

Technique 1959 hopes to be one of the best editions in the seventy-five year history of the publication. An introductory editorial sets the pace for this diamond anniversary volume, which was planned around the central theme "Impressions of M.I.T." Carrying out this theme, Prof. Holland contributed a thought-provoking article on life in the Undergraduate Houses. Also, the Technique staff joined with Voo Doo to produce the truly amazing full-page color photo: "Voo Doo robs the Bursar's Office."



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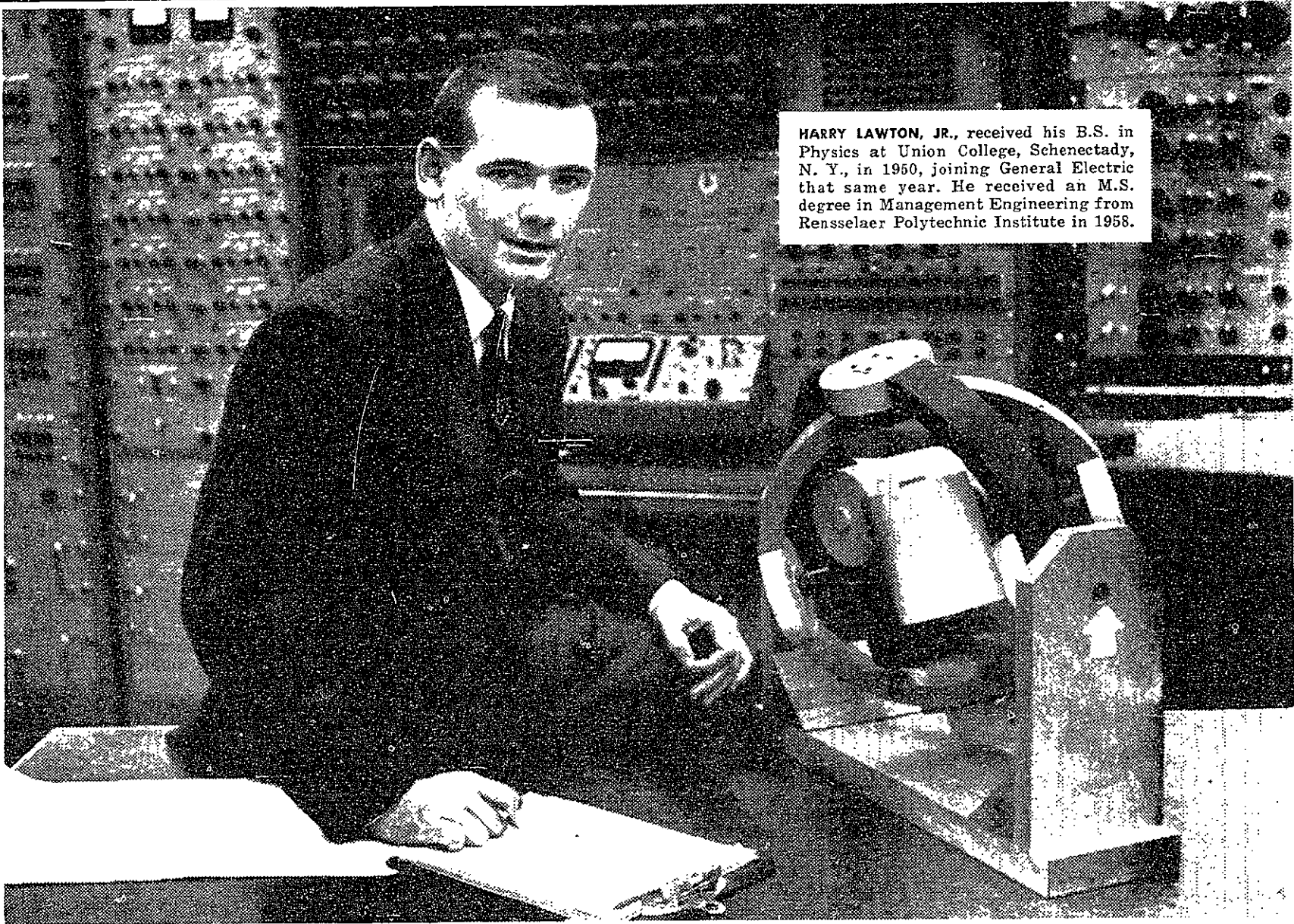
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HARRY LAWTON, JR., received his B.S. in Physics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1950, joining General Electric that same year. He received an M.S. degree in Management Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1958.

“Long-range programs are important —for both men and missiles”

“In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man’s opportunities to learn more—to increase his technical skills—are almost unlimited,” says 31-year-old Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. “And to maintain America’s scientific leadership, we’re going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce.

“An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I’ve been able to continue my education in the company’s Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important—for both men and missiles.”

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the develop-

ment of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this—men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

General Electric believes that individual initiative and career growth are essential to America’s continued technological leadership. To this end, the company encourages all of its employees—including more than 30,000 college graduates—to develop to their fullest capabilities by providing opportunities for increasing knowledge and working skills.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Varsity Sailors Win Sharpe Trophy Race

Although hampered by light winds and strong tidal currents, the varsity sailors won the Sharpe Memorial Trophy Race held Saturday at Brown University, Providence, R. I. The Beavers finished with 56 points, three better than second place BU.

The varsity also placed fifth in the Boston University Invitational meet on the Charles River Sunday. The Engineers trailed BU by nine points, with Boston College, Brown and Harvard in between.

Bill Widnall '59 and Dennis Posey '59 skippered the MIT boats in the Sharpe race, which had to be called off after four races due to the river current. Gary Helmig '62 and Donald Nelsen '61 crewed for the Techners.

Captain George Kirk '60 and Will Johnson '59 skippered the Beaver dinghies in the BU race.

The Junior Varsity, sailing at Tufts Sunday, placed second behind the host team in the Tufts Hexagonal. Pete Gray '61 with Walt Bagdade '61 aboard as crew competed in division A for MIT while skipper Don Nelsen '61 and crew Bill Levine '62 raced in division B.

The freshman sailors competed in three races over the week-end, two away and one on the Charles. Bob Elliott and Chuck Glueck raced for the Beavers as they ended second to Harvard in the Freshman Nonagonal at MIT Saturday.

In the Freshman Octagonal Sunday at Brown, Gary Helmig and Bill Bails led the Engineers to a third place tie behind Yale and Brown. Brian Strong and Thane Smith skippered the frosh to a third in the Medford Yacht Club Invitational Sunday.

Next week-end the varsity will compete in the Boston Dinghy Club Invitational at MIT, one of the most important races of the season.



Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF! *)

-  1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented? A ☐ B ☐
-  2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas? A ☐ B ☐
-  3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) “stuck,” or (B) honored? A ☐ B ☐
-  4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events? A ☐ B ☐
-  5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule? A ☐ B ☐
-  6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm? A ☐ B ☐
-  7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course? A ☐ B ☐
-  8. Do you believe that the saying “haste makes waste” is (A) always true, or (B) often false? A ☐ B ☐



9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment? A ☐ B ☐

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man’s filter and a smoking man’s taste.

**If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!*

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN’S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN’S TASTE!

Tech Netmen Return From Southern Trip To Battle Harvard

The MIT varsity tennis team has returned from its southern road trip with deep tans, sharpened games, and high hopes of downing Harvard's netmen in a match on the Harvard courts tomorrow afternoon.

The Tech racquetmen dropped matches to Georgetown and Davidson on March 31 and April 2, respectively, but bounced back to top North Carolina State on the 3rd. Sophomore Raul Karman, Cuban Davis Cup team member, lost the first match of his college career at Georgetown. In fact, it was the first set Karman has dropped since he swept all freshman competition a year ago. Karman, hospitalized for three days prior to the Georgetown match with the flu, recovered to defeat his other two opponents on the trip.

Karman will play number one against Harvard tomorrow. Jack Clapper '61 is at number two; Captain Jeff Winicour '59, at three; Bob Kenefick '59, at four; David Aaker '60, at five; and Bob Hodges '60, at number six.

Lacrossemen Defeat Brown, 6-2; Beaver Midfield Tallies All Goals

A muddy field and intermittent rain failed to halt the overpowering varsity lacrosse machine as they rolled over Brown, 6-2, at Providence Saturday. The Beavers' midfield did all the scoring to match last year's result.

The early part of the game saw stickmen from both sides have difficulty with their footing. Consequently, the normally fast moving Engineer team was slowed down and picked up only a slim 2-1 lead in the first half. The beginning of the contest was quite frustrating for the visitors as they took thirty shots on the Brown goal before slipping one past their netminder.

After the intermission, the pace of the game changed considerably and the MIT midfield tallied four goals insuring their second league victory in as many contests. Chuck Fitzgerald '59 scored twice while Al Brennecke '61, Joe Skendarian '61, Jim Russell '59 and Larry Boyd '59 registered one apiece.

Brown gave the Beaver defense its stiffest workout to date, however, it stood up well bulwarked by the play of John Cadwallader '60 to show that the 1959 edition of the varsity lacrosse team has no weak spot.

Coach Ben Martin will lead his squad into action tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 at Amherst against the University of Massachusetts. Last spring UMass was an 11-6 victim of the Techmen. This will be a more difficult test for the squad but it should be one more stepping stone to the division crown.

MIT Wins Int'l Week Soccer, 4-3

An MIT soccer team grabbed an early lead and held it Sunday afternoon as they defeated a Boston German-American squad 4-3 in the International Week game on Briggs Field. Center forward Manny Penna '60 poured in three goals to lead the Engineer attack.

The visitors scored all their goals early in the second half when the Beavers were without the services of grad student Eddie Chankasari, who starred for the winners in the first period at center halfback. Penna scored the winning goal late in the second half. MIT's third score was

made by Peter Camejo '62.

Other members of the Tech team were: Andrus Villu '60, varsity captain Fouad Malouf '60, Dail Rhee '60, Ernie Macaya '60, Pedro Piedrahita '61, Arturo Marques '61, Salomon Serroussi '61, Derrick Chin '59, Tom Geers '61, Joe Patalive '60, Dirk Bernhaeger '62 and J. P. Frankenhuis '61.

Although the Beaver group had been inactive for three months they played very well under international rules, which call for two 45-minute halves instead of four 20-minute quarters as in college rules.

Badminton, Volleyball Playoffs; Softball Season Opened Saturday

Badminton

The playoffs in the intramural badminton league are now under way. Last Sunday the quarter finals took place. The defending champions, the Chinese Student Assoc., shut out East Campus, 5-0. Runnerup in last year's finals, Graduate House blanked Baker "A" by the same score. The Baker "B" team won however, beating Lambda Chi Alpha 4-1. Delta Upsilon also moved in the semi-finals by scoring 4 to Delta Kappa Epsilon's 1.

As a result of these contests, the semi-finals will see the Grads against DU and Baker "B" against the Chinese Student Assoc. "A". The finals will take place next Sunday.

Team	Wins
Chinese Stud.	19
Baker "A"	15
Phi Delta Theta	6
Phi Gamma Delta	5
SAE	4

Team	Wins
Grad House	25
East Campus	20
Chinese Stu. "B"	13
Sigma Nu	6
Phi Sigma Kappa	2
Delta Kappa Epsilon "B"	1

Team	Wins
Baker "B"	19
Delta Kappa Epsilon "A"	17
Sigma Chi	17
Senior Hse.	11
ATO "B"	10
Delta Upsilon "B"	1
DUKE beat Sigma Chi in playoff	

Team	Wins
Delta Upsilon "A"	21
Lambda Chi Alpha	14
Phi Kappa Epsilon	13
Theta Xi	10
Stu. House	7

Volleyball

Also completing their regular season were the intramural volleyball leagues. Sunday night the winners of the individual leagues commenced their double round elimination. Burton "A" beat Baker "A" 12-15, 15-4 and 15-10. Dover Club took two straight from ATO, 15-8 and 15-12. Last year's champions, Grad House "A" lost to SAE, 6-15, 15-11 and 7-15. Beta Theta Pi won the first round, defeating Baker "B" 11-15, 15-7 and 15-3.

Wednesday night in the second round, Dover Club will take on the Betas, SAE will play Burton "A". ATO will be matched against Baker "B" and Baker "A" try for their first win, playing Grad House "A".

Softball

The intramural softball season got under way this past Saturday. If fair weather prevails the entire season, final tournament included, will be over the weekend before reading period. This year there are eight leagues, with 44 teams entered in all. The winners in each league will play in an eight team double elimination tournament.

With a few exceptions, the Official Softball Rules for 1959 will be used. Eight fields will be used for the competitions.

Results of this past Saturday's games, together with today's games will be published this coming Friday in The Tech.

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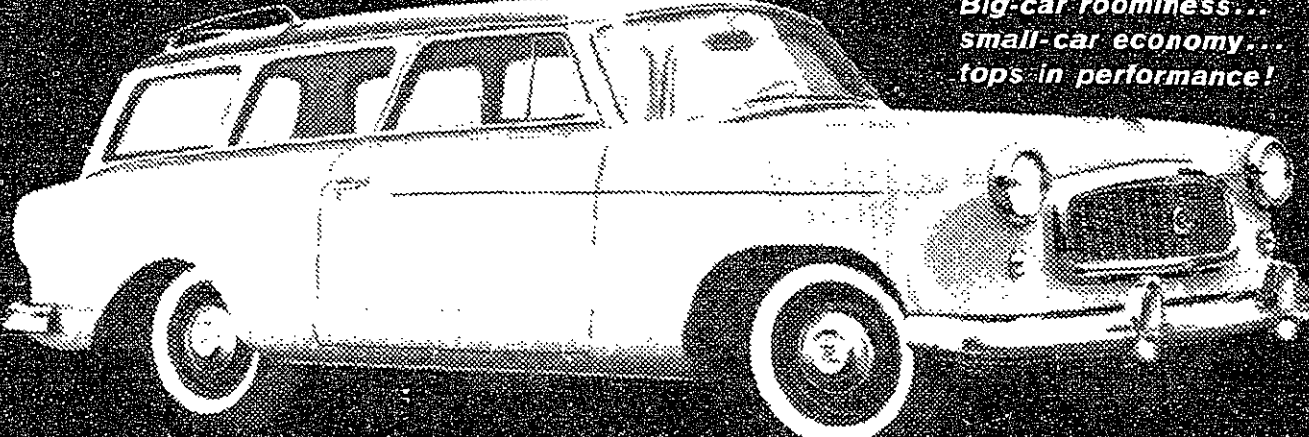
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ENTER OFTEN — HAVE FUN — AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because" Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
37. One could appear quite harmless at times.
38. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
14. are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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Graduate Schools are Awaiting Decision on NDEA Fellowships

The Graduate Schools of Political Science and City Planning are awaiting the decision of the Commissioner of Education on their application for 19 of the 1000 graduate fellowships made available by the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

This act, passed by Congress last year, provides aid to institutions for their loan programs along with the graduate fellowship program. MIT did not apply for any of the money available for the loan program since, at the present time, the Technology Loan Fund is adequate for covering student loans.

International Week Ends Sunday Night; One Flag Returned

Only one flag has been returned from the eight which were stolen last Sunday from international week displays in buildings 10 and 14. The flag, pole and all, was returned through the facilities of the East Campus desk.

Sunday night's show will provide a grand finale to the week's activities with an international dance show called "The UN at MIT" featuring Gus Solomons '59 of Tech Show Fame and participating groups from China, Korea, Thailand, Israel, Arab Countries, Netherlands, Norway, Latin America and the U.S.

There are still seats available for this final show of International Week and they can be obtained in the lobby of building 10 or by calling Jim DeSola, chairman of International Week, at CO 6-2968. The proceeds of this show will go to UNESCO.

Publication Notice

No *The Tech* Tuesday

Sunday is officially Patriot's Day with a holiday Monday. Since our printers rigidly observe this day of commemoration, *THE TECH* will not be published for circulation on Tuesday. The next issue will appear next Friday, April 24.

Kennedy Objects

This is the act that has recently come under congressional fire, mainly of Senator John F. Kennedy (D. Mass.), for the requirement that any student receiving aid from it sign a loyalty oath and a statement that he does not belong to any "organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods." The Presidents of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have also spoken out against this requirement.

Kennedy now has placed a bill on the floor of the Senate to repeal that section of the bill which makes the oaths mandatory. In a speech to the Senate he stated "Most of those thus excluded by this provision might be said to be non-conformists and dissenters — but surely, in our efforts to attract into scientific pursuits the best talents, the most inquiring minds of our nation we do not wish to exclude the non-conformists and the dissenters."

If MIT were to receive the fellowship support, which would give each recipient \$2000 yearly for study, each student receiving aid would have to sign such an oath. To date the MIT administration has chosen not to comment on the issue.

Senate Considers Appropriations

At the present time 160 of the 1000 graduate fellowships have been allotted, with MIT receiving none. Before the next 840 can be given out the Senate must pass a supplementary appropriations bill which recently was passed by the House despite an adverse report by the House Appropriations Committee. This was due, in part, to pressure brought to bear by educators discouraged by the small number of fellowships initially allotted.

Almost 6000 applications have been filed for the 1000 available fellowships; our nineteen are made up of four from the City Planning School and fifteen from the Political Science department. The announcement of the remaining 840 applicants accepted will probably be out sometime in May.

Stratton to Speak On Institute Aims

In a unique program, Julius A. Stratton, President of the Institute, will present his views of MIT as it now exists and its future to the student body next week.

The talk, first of its kind in the recent past, will take place in Kresge Auditorium next Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. The idea was inspired by student leaders and enthusiastically accepted by Dr. Stratton.

The meeting is described by Dr. Stratton as being informal; it is not a convocation and there is no implication of compulsory attendance. The general scope of the comments will be "What the aims of MIT are, the longer range goals of the school's philosophy and why one comes to MIT instead of place where he could have more fun," according to Dr. Stratton.

This is the type of thing which is often spoken about in Alumni meetings; but both the student leaders and the President agree that these are also the type of ideas in which students should be, and are, vitally interested.

Personal Views

Dr. Stratton hopes to make the affair worthwhile by talking on a moderately concrete level. He says "I will not give definitive answers to all of the questions, but I will present my personal views to the students."

Among the topics which he will consider is the question of the scientification of the engineering education. This question is usually broadly termed "Engineering vs. Engineering-Science". "I hope to talk," he stated, "on such questions as how far does one go in this type of thing; is it not possible to go too far; and could this type of philosophy be applicable to too narrow a range of student interests?"

If the session next Tuesday is considered a success, President Stratton hopes to continue the program on an annual or semi-annual basis.

Spring Carnival to Have Games of Skill and Fun

by Jim Kistler

A night of hurling bricks, flipping pancakes, running rats, games of skill and other tests of "intelligence" and dexterity are in store tomorrow night at the Alpha Phi Omega Spring Carnival to be held in the Armory from 7:30 to 12 p.m.

Pancake flipping will be the order of the evening as Dean Fassett and Miss Viola English of MIT's catering service cook pancakes for the contestants on hot plates confiscated from Burton House by Mr. Herboldschimer. Faculty members are scheduled to exhibit their skill at 10:15 p.m.

Of the twenty-five activities and living groups which will participate in the carnival, a few have revealed their plans for the evening of fun.

Burton's booth will enable contestants to pit their twisted minds against an electronic maze and to compare their time for the course against the times logged previously by Deans Fassett and Rule, Professor Gordon Brown, and a pair of trained white rats.

Other activities include electronic fortune telling, baseball pitching, brick tossing and tests of a steady hand and calculating eye in various games of skill, plus other undisclosed activities.

A similar carnival held in the Cage three years ago ended in a bloody riot, dispersed by a squad of Cambridge police. The then already large crowd was swelled to nearly 3000, by illegally entering teen-age youths from the local area who were drawn by a group of rock and roll artists.

The cause of the brawl which resulted in excessive property damage and personal injury was attributed directly to the combination of rock and roll music and the youths. One student received severe head injuries as a result of a beating over the head



Jane Conway



Joan Munsel



Janie McLaughlin

Burton to Dine at Home

Dining Hall To Cost Half Million

Construction of the Burton House dining hall begins this summer and will be in operation by fall of next year. The \$500,000.00 dining room is expected to seat the entire population of Burton House in two settings.

In his announcement, Dr. Stratton said, "Because of a generous pledge of support from the Alumni Fund we are now in a position to complete our plans for a dining hall at Burton House. We expect to begin construction sometime this summer and to have the dining room in operation a year from next fall."

The pledge from the Alumni Fund was made last Monday in an announcement which said that a substantial part of the uncommitted portion of this year's Fund would be devoted to the betterment of residential life at the Institute.

The new Burton House dining room is to be built at the rear of the house on the site of the present court. According to preliminary plans, the room will have large windows overlooking the playing fields and will enclose 6,700 sq. feet of floor space.

Dean Rule commented that Prof.

H. R. Bartlett and the present residents will be consulted on the plans of the dining room as they are developed.

He also noted that the Burton House dining room was recommended by the Ryer Committee, which in mid-1956 drafted a series of suggestions for the long-range development of the residential system, in hopes of enhancing the educational and personal development of our students.

Freshman Council is Elected Frosh Dance Date is Set

Handling ticket sales and final arrangements for the Class of '62 Dance will be the first task of the newly elected Freshman Council section leaders and assistants.

The dance will take place at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Saturday, April 25, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The class has engaged two bands and is using two ballrooms in the Hotel. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per couple. They will be available from section leaders Saturday, and will be sold in the lobby of Building 10 beginning Tuesday morning.

The first meeting of the council is to take place this afternoon in room 3-270. Those elected are:

Section	Leader	Alternate
1	John Morenski	Glenn Buckles
2	Peter Levine	William Purdy

3 Robert Anderson	Joseph Kelly
4 B. T. Tucker	William Frazier
5 Lloyd Armstrong	Jerry Toomay
6 Roger Cooke	Woody White
7 Richard Hacker	James Stephens
8 Earl Hall	Eric Ipsen
9 Charles Weller	Laibor Paff
10 Jon Davis	Peter Anderson
11 Henry Bennett	Tom Sloane
12 George Moxey	Klaus Biber
13 Gerald Vetter	David Wornley
14 Walter Colby	Edward Schwartz
15 Tom Rowe	Steven Banks
16 Richard Clayton	William Geoghegan
17 John Glass	John Ohlson
18 William Levine	Newton Kupelian
19 Robert Gladstone	Abraham Axtomow
20 Frank Osha	Mark Poka
21 Bruce Smith	Richard Queney
22 Stanley Jensen	Ellwood Johnson
23 Jeong Suh	Michael Cold
24 David Seard	Jack Blum
25 Denis Cogswell	Tom Louns
26 Harley Jordan	George Berakha
27 Brian Strong	Jerry Adams
28 Charles Rein	Bob Wrathall
29 Sam Duncan	Brack Hagwood
30 Terry Gray	David Mehlin
31 John Dobson	David Dunston
32 David Korkosz	Peter Thurston
33 Richard Phillips	Sherwin Greenblatt
34 Don Moehrike	Philip Schmidt
35 Lawrence Hoffman	

Mod. Jazz Quartet Comes to Kresge

Bring your cool dates to Kresge Auditorium Wednesday evening, April 29, when the Modern Jazz Quartet, sponsored by the M.I.T. Pershing Rifles, will sound out with modern beats and their own arrangements of ballad standards.

The MJQ, John Lewis, Milt Jackson, Percy Heath, and Connie Kay, have attained huge international acclaim since their founding 5 years ago.

All seats are reserved at \$2.50, \$2.25, and \$1.75. Tickets are on sale in building 10 between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. daily.

Institute Opens Doors on May 2

All twenty-two departments of MIT will open the doors of many of their labs to the public on May 2, the day of the first Institute Open House since Sputnik. Classes will be cancelled the morning of May 2 to prepare for the open house. Here is your opportunity to see things which you have heard about.

The open house is student planned and will operate from 10:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, May 2. Visitors to the laboratories and special exhibits are expected from all over New England.

Among those places open to the public are the nuclear reactor, the Computation Center, Kresge Aud., the Ship Model Towing Tank, the Supersonic Wind Tunnel, and Baker House.

Various extra-curricular activities will be emphasized including "The Tech", WTBS, and the Model Railroad Club. Visitors will also be invited to play tic-tac-toe against an "electronic brain" and watch a machine translate a language.

Selective Service Exam

Thursday, April 30

Determine your exam room BEFORE this day by presenting your "Ticket of Admission" at the Information Office, Room 7-111 and obtaining a Room Assignment. Students should report to their exam room at 8:30 A.M., April 30, and must present then:

- 1) Room Assignment Form.
- 2) Ticket of Admission.
- 3) Official S.S. document showing S.S. number and draft board address.

A student cannot be admitted to the exam if late.

The Tech



VOL. LXXIX MARCH 24, 1959 NO. 13

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except college vacations, by THE TECH—Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass. Telephones TRowbridge 6-5855-6 or UUniversity 4-6900, Ext. 2731. Twenty-four hour answering service: TR 6-5855.

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The Loyalty Oath

Federal aid to education has long been advocated as a means of enabling the academic community to meet its ever-growing expenses. To this end, the National Defense Education Act, which provides for student loan funds and graduate fellowships as well as other benefits, should be welcomed. In the past year a great number of institutions have applied for funds under the Act and MIT's announcement (reported elsewhere in this newspaper) that it is one of these institutions comes as no surprise.

There has, however, been considerable resentment aroused by an obscure rider, tacked onto the bill on the Senate floor, which provides that individuals receiving funds under the Act must take a loyalty oath.

Because of this provision, several colleges, such as the Ivy League "big three" and small liberal arts schools like Swarthmore have refused to accept any funds, terming it a threat to academic freedom, and have urged its repeal.

We join with those who are already on record against the loyalty oath provision. The individuals in the graduate schools of political science and city planning who would have to take the oath, should they be lucky enough to receive the fellowships, may feel no qualms about doing so. But there are certainly others who would be unwilling to take the oath and these others are far more likely to be loyal Americans who consider the oath an infringement on their rights than to be subversive individuals. The outright Communist, as Senator John F. Kennedy has pointed out, would not hesitate to perjure himself.

Senator Kennedy has introduced a bill to repeal the loyalty oath provision which deserves the support of both students and faculty here. We hope further that the National Student Association Conference here this weekend, which will deal with various aspects of academic freedom, will provide an impetus for the entire academic community to speak out loudly and persistently in favor of repeal.

—SMS

An Exciting Step

We look forward to next Tuesday night with a great deal of enthusiasm. When Dr. Stratton begins his "informal" talk with students in Kresge he will be setting a precedent for our days at the Institute; one which we hope will be carried on and utilized to its fullest value in the future.

The President of the Institute says he will express his personal opinions on many of the problems of the present day technological education. Undoubtedly these personal views will, to a great extent, express the general policies and thoughts of the administration. He will, we hope, stay on a moderately concrete level as he now plans; and by doing so give the students who attend the talk a new, and to many, a very exciting view of what MIT stands for and where it is going.

We feel that such a program cannot help but be a success, owing to the eagerness with which Dr. Stratton

accepted the idea of doing such a thing.

We urge the full attendance of the student body. For many who have been asking "Why am I here?", there will probably be an answer. For those who are convinced they are in the right place there will perhaps come a better understanding of what MIT stands for now and what place it will take in the future of the academic world.

on the Red front

On the afternoon of April 11 Dr. Frederick Schwarz of Sidney, Australia spoke on the subject of The Threat of World Communism before an audience of about 200 students and faculty crammed into room 10-275. His rather startling thesis was that at the present trend the United States will surrender to Communist forces about the year 1973. After presenting this he moved to some advice as to what we can do in an attempt to reverse this disastrous trend in world affairs.

Dr. Schwarz was educated at The University of Queensland where he received degrees in science, arts and Doctor of Medicine and Surgery. Lecturing in mathematics and science at the Queensland Teachers College and medical practice have been his professional interests. Religiously he is an evangelical Baptist, and it was through this that he became interested in the Communist move toward world enslavement. Well read in the basic Communist writings and verbally sharpened by debates with top Anglo-Saxon Communists, he is well qualified to lecture on the topic. He is a consultant of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Dr. Schwarz' lecture first showed how we are losing on the fronts of the Military, Economy, and (most important of all) Communications. The tremendous military and economic advances of the Communist block are familiar to most of us, but the surprising fact is the crushing defeat we are suffering in the communications field. Dr. Schwarz had with him many examples of the beautiful propaganda literature of the Red press printed in all the consequential languages of the world. He cited examples such as the hundreds of Communist agents he has seen at work in Indian villages spreading the Red lie. There is no information from the Free World to combat this onslaught of propaganda in the fertile minds of people such as these innocent, but unfortunately ignorant Hindus.

Dr. Schwarz believes that unless this fantastic flood of Communist propaganda is effectively countered by truth from the Free World (not electricity and electric lights by which to read Communist propaganda), we will lose the very critical areas of Southeast Asia and Africa to the Red tide. Once these are taken Western Europe will fall by sheer weight of numbers and South and Central America will follow suit. This leaves only North America, which, bewildered and confused, will surrender without a shot rather than be annihilated.

Communist rule in the United States will be accompanied by mass slaughter of all those who do not conform to their rules for slavery just as it occurred in the Ukraine, North Korea, and Hungary. All this by 1973 unless YOU do something about it NOW. Dr. Schwarz admits that he does not have all the answers or even a considerable portion of them. He does hope that the American people can be enlightened to the fact that Communism is our mortal enemy, not just another dictatorship to oppose; Americans must strive with all their mental and physical resources to combat the river of lies coming from Moscow, Pieping, and Warsaw. We must be ready to dedicate our lives to these ends.

Sideline:

Dr. Schwarz appeared again at MIT, this time by motion picture, in *The Crimson Shadow*, which was shown Tuesday evening. Waiting at the door to room 4-270, where the film was shown, was a small group of students doling out some rather irrational verbal and literal arguments to the effect that Dr. Schwarz is advocating Anti-Christian methods and that Russia is neither truly Communist nor bent on world domination. Signing their mimeographed publication were: Pete Camejo '62, Barry Sheppard '60, Gus Horowitz '62, Dave Vilkomerson '62, Kenny Seymour '60, George Lermer '60, and Archie Thomas '62. These students claim that "This (Communist) dictatorship must be opposed just as every other dictatorship should be opposed, including Franco, Chiang Kai-Chek, King Saud, and all the South American dictators." and further that "Russian Communism can be stopped by having democracy, by supporting it everywhere it exists, by living it in America." These statements are fast approaching the ridiculous. According to the first we should reject Nationalist China, our strongest and most steadfast ally in Southeast Asia. According to the second our democratic living and support of world democracies for close to two centuries should check the Red hoard; it still advances. What we need are Americans with a full appreciation for the Communist menace and a desire to combat it with full force of word and deed.

—PEB Jr.

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HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



I could not dissuade her...

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying,
Dad."

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Charles River Project Defeated In Massachusetts Lower House

By Bob Johnson

"House Bill #319" was not an ordinary bit of legislation when it was presented for public hearing at the Massachusetts State House on March 11. True, it merely proposed the transfer of a certain tract of almost useless land from the Metropolitan District Commission to the City of Cambridge, but public interest in the Bill made it exceptional.

It all began when a Cambridge realtor, John B. Sullivan, took title to the 40 acres of submerged real estate and two years ago announced his elaborate plans to deck over his watery domain with the support of "Texas tower-style" pontoons and stilts. Upon this man-made shelf he was to plant a "squadron" of industrial enterprises (later modified to include only first class apartments and a civic center). However, before Mr. Sullivan could begin his \$100,000,000 project, he had to wrest authority over his land from the MDC via State action and to have Cambridge zone it favorably.

It was in the State House where Mr. Sullivan was defeated (as he was last year when he tried). Although the realtor had tried to defend his

would be attractive additions to the area's skyline and that they would contribute taxwise to the treasury of Cambridge, the combination of public Bill on the grounds that his buildings disapproval and a resulting unfavorable report by the committee assigned to it killed the Bill.

The principal objection was that such a project as planned would help destroy the Charles River Basin as a very valuable scenic and recreational asset. Opponents of the Bill also pointed out that Sullivan's new tax source for Cambridge would be far outweighed by the depreciation of certain adjoining properties and the price of extending city services (schools, roads, sewers, etc.) to the buildings.

Naturally the MIT Community was an integral part of the great concern that accompanied the Bill, and the Institute, represented by Vice-Treasurer Philip Stoddard, joined with about 15 other organizations in opposition. The proposed project would have edged along Memorial Drive from Longfellow Bridge to a point opposite Senior House—crowding 100 Memorial Dr. and parts of East Campus into a virtually landlocked background. In addition MIT's sailing and crew Facilities would have been greatly impaired.

Send The Tech Home

—Keep Parents Informed

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- ACROSS**
- Not a longhair
 - In Nasser's league
 - Kools are Fresh
 - Misrepresentation
 - Pudding powder
 - With 10 Down, an order
 - Make a booboo
 - Fly talk
 - Unclosed (poetic)
 - Gets married
 - Bet accepters
 - It's dished or potted
 - You Quaker
 - Ali (sounds sheepish)
 - More playful
 - Misfortunes
 - Texas subsoil
 - One and
 - Good advice during exams
 - Bucks
 - Kind of elf
 - Beat
 - Kind of noxious
 - A type of year
 - Big Greek
 - End of the scene
 - Where to dig
 - Sgt. or Cpl.
 - Wolf look
 - Take five, twice
- DOWN**
- Nickname for S. C. college?
 - He wears a black-and-tan coat
 - This is awful!
 - Dough, for instance
 - Cheers
 - Make of it
 - Western elevation for a tenderfoot?
 - Willie the Penguin's chant
 - Negative arrangement of open
 - See 14 Across
 - Gets hitched
 - Catch on
 - Adlai's initials
 - Double dates minus one
 - Top half of a bikini
 - Chiropodists' party?
 - You can't blame him
 - Fancy stuff
 - Railways (abbr.)
 - AFL associate
 - Blind-date arranger
 - Cover with lettuce
 - Fountain hunter
 - GI, or any guy



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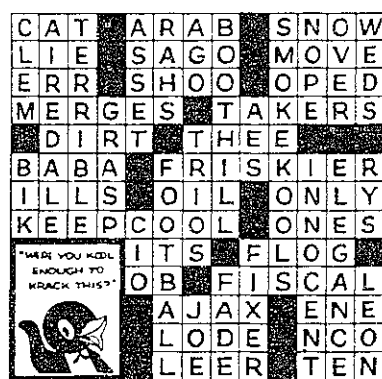
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Sailors Face Long 44 Teams Open Softball Season; Weekend of Racing

Defending Champion Sailors Upset

The varsity sailors will see action tomorrow and Sunday in the Boston Dinghy Club Invationals which will be held on the Charles.

Sailing for MIT will be Bill Widnall '59 and Dennis Posey '59 in what may prove to be one of the most important meets of the season. Competition will be very keen as teams from as many as thirteen other schools, including Michigan State and possibly Toronto, will be sailing. Representing Michigan will be the same squad that gave the Techmen a rough battle in the Nationals last spring.

On Monday the varsity team will defend the Oberg Trophy in the Greater Boston Dinghy Championship meet on the Charles. Races will be held in three divisions with Pete Gray '61, Bud Long '59 and Jan Northby '59 at the helms.

Apparently a firm believer in the old adage, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall", Sigma Alpha Mu began the baseball season in a big way as they defeated the defending champion Sailors of SAE, 13-7. The Sailors however, proved that they are not out of the running as they trounced Alpha Epsilon Pi in Sunday's other League I encounter.

This was not a pitcher's week, especially in League VII, where a total of ninety-six runs were scored in three games. Baker House A outlasted Delta Kappa Epsilon in a slugger's battle 23-19, Theta Chi squeaked by Theta Xi 18-17, and the Graduate Aeronautical Society defeated Alpha Tau Omega 16-3.

IM manager Bill Kleinbecker '60, and his assistants Tom Burns '62,

Sten Jensen '62, and Claron Anderson '62, pointed out that a large schedule of games is on tap for the coming three day weekend. This heavy activity will provide a fine afternoon's entertainment, for the interested spectator.

- League I
Sigma Alpha Mu 13, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10, Alpha Epsilon Pi 3
- League II
Phi Gamma Delta 10, Phi Beta Epsilon 4
- League IV
Sigma Chi 16, Phi Sigma Kappa 15
Senior House II 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon 6
- League V
Grad House Dining Staff 11, Phi Delta Theta 10
Grad House A 22, Delta Upsilon 6
- League VI
United Christian Fellowship 9, North Resident Student Association 7
- League VII
Baker House A 23, Delta Kappa Epsilon 5
Theta Chi 18, Theta Xi 17
Grad. Aero Society 16, Alpha Tau Omega 3
- League VIII
Delta Tau Delta 12, East Campus Phi Kappa Sigma 9, Club Latino 7

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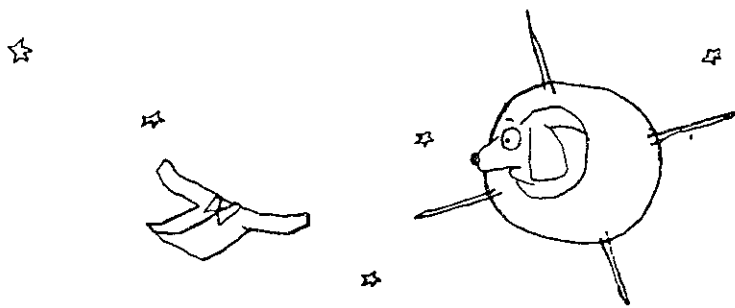
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Shirt. This clever device will constantly send back electronic reports on the condition of the collar, so, for 1200 years, we earthlings will have absolute proof that the soft collar on Van Heusen Shirts won't wrinkle... ever. Should you ever have any doubts, just drop in to the Van Heusen office, and listen to the reports coming back from the Shirt Satellite.

One more thing—the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will drop back to the earth in the spring of 3157 (possibly 3158) and you're all invited to the return party! If, in the meantime, you want to see the Van Heusen Century Shirt, you can at your campus haberdashery. He has them in 5 collar styles, in white, stripes and colors. \$4 & \$5. At better stores everywhere or write: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

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Cindermen Open Outdoor Season; Varsity, Frosh Travel to Brown

by Paul T. Robertson '61

With both varsity and freshman squads increased since the winter season, the MIT track team will begin its outdoor campaign at Brown tomorrow in the first meet of a schedule which also includes Tufts, University of New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Springfield, the Eastern collegiate championships and the New England championships.

The varsity will have only three returning lettermen, all juniors. These are: captain Bill Nicholson in the hammer throw, shotput, and discus throw; Jim Long in the weights and javelin throw and Nate Liskov in the pole vault. Chuck Staples '59, consistent winner in the hurdles events during the winter season and the squad's second highest scorer, is also expected to bolster the team's performance.

Many Sophs on Squad

With only three seniors on the roster, the varsity will depend heavily on the sophomores. Among these are Don Morrison and Dan McConnell in the 1000-yard dash and broad jump; Joe Davis, high scorer during the winter campaign, in the hurdles and high jump; George Withbroe, Dick Otte, and Gary Gustafson in the 440-yard dash; Brian White in the 880 and mile; and Herb Grieves, Herb Wegener, and Paul Robertson in the mile and two-mile runs.

Also expected to aid the team are John Maier '59 in the dashes and broad jump; Don Steiner '60 in the

dashes; newcomer Art Warner '60 in the hurdles; Bob Slusser '60 in the 220 and 440; Roll Graham '60 in the 880 and Mannie Smith '61 in the weights.

With increased team membership and the benefit of the experience of a season of indoor competition, the varsity expects to improve its performance in the next few weeks. The varsity's first home contest will be a triangular meet with Tufts and the University of New Hampshire a week from Saturday on Briggs Field at 1:15 P.M. The frosh make their first home appearance next Wednesday, April 22, at 4:00 P.M. against Governor Dummer.

MIT Lacrossemen Crush UMass 12-3, To Remain Unbeaten

Exploding for six goals in the opening period, the varsity lacrosse team made UMass their third victim of the season by a 12-3 score at Amherst, Mass., Wednesday afternoon. Coach Ben Martin poured twenty-five Techmen into the contest as he cleared the bench in the final quarter.

Jim Russell '59 began the onslaught with the game only a few minutes old as the Beaver midfield led the way. Penalties hurt the home squad as Chuck Fitzgerald '59 netted the first of his three tallies, Larry Boyd '59 and Don DeReynier '60 picked up one apiece, but attackman Paul Ekberg '59 stole the show with a pair of goals and his hustling play.

Off their game in the second period, the Engineers returned from intermission to dent the twines four times in the third session and twice in the finale. Fitzgerald and team captain John Comerford '59 had two each with Ekberg and DeReynier ending the scoring.

With Phil Frink '61 injured, Dix Browder '59 was full time goalie for MIT, while outstanding at defense were John Cadwallader '60, "Novice" Smith '61 and Herb Priluck '59.

Tomorrow, the stickmen should find WPI easy prey at Worcester, but they'll have their hands full Tuesday afternoon on Briggs Field at 3:00 when they tangle with a Harvard team anxious to gain vengeance for last spring's 6-5 loss.

The Nautical Association will begin the series of races for the student sailing championships next Friday, April 24. These races will be for the Yose, Carlton, and Hayden Trophies. All students, graduate and undergraduate, who have their Racing Skipper ratings will be eligible to compete.

First Crew Races of Season Tomorrow; Lightweight Eights Row Harvard, Cornell

Five MIT lightweight crews will see action tomorrow as the spring racing season opens on the Charles River. Beaver varsity coach Val Skov '55 and freshman coach Gary Zwart will send their lights, who have been in training since February, against Harvard and Cornell.

Headlining the day's card will be the 1 5-16 mile battle between the three varsities, set to start at 6 p.m. The J.V. squads will compete at 5:30 p.m. The Engineer third varsity will meet their Crimson counterparts at 4 p.m.

First Race at 3:30

The best freshmen eights from the three schools will see action at 5 p.m. Second freshmen crews will begin the day's activities at 3:30 p.m.

Beaver varsity lightweight captain Jim Moran '59 will be in position six when the varsity shell takes to the water tomorrow. Others in the boat will be: Jim Jeffries '59 (8), Len Fleischer '59 (7), Mel Platte '59 (5),

Jim Allen '60 (4), Steve Parkoff '59 (3), Ken Blanchard '61 (2) and Eric Arens '61 (1). The coxswain will be Arnold Olshaker '59.

The bow position in the J.V. boat will be taken by Tibor Stefansky '61. Behind him, in order, will be John Suhrbier '61, Alex Zachor '59, Mike Ash '59, Ron Uhlig '61, Walt Cheever '60 and stroke John Dill '60. Yelling through the megaphone in the coxswain's seat will be Merlin Dorfman '61.

Barry Speyer '61 is scheduled to be coxswain in the third varsity boat, which will also hold stroke Paul Bruce '59, Dick Resch '61, Fred Kinch '60, Jack Edwards '60, Bob Fisher '61, Bob Stoeckly '60, Mike Maley '61 and bow Bob Andrews '61.

Handling the oars in the Beaver freshman boat will be Roger Rowe at 8, Dennis Cook 7, Tom Alexander 6, Jerry Manning 5, Scott Allison 4, Charles Bruggeman 3, Jim Draper 2, Gerry Fleischli in the bow and Will Hastings will be coxswain.

SPRING CREW SCHEDULE

HEAVYWEIGHT	
April 22	Andover (Freshmen)
April 25	Harvard, Syracuse, BU
May 2	COMPTON CUP Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, BU
May 9	Wisconsin, Columbia at Wisconsin (Varsity)
May 9	At Columbia (Freshmen)
May 16	EARC at Princeton
June 13	Dartmouth, Columbia at Dartmouth
June 20	IRA at Syracuse
LIGHTWEIGHT	
April 18	Harvard, Cornell
April 25	Navy, Harvard at Navy
May 2	BIGLIN CUP — Dartmouth, Harvard
May 9	GEIGER CUP — Cornell, Columbia
May 16	EARC

on deck

Friday
Varsity Tennis with Army
3:00 P.M.
Saturday
Outdoor Track at Brown (V & F)
1:15 P.M.
Varsity Baseball at WPI (2 games)
1:30 P.M.
Golf with BC, Williams, and Harvard
2:00 P.M.
Freshman Lacrosse with Gov. Dummer
2:00 P.M.
Tennis with Brown (V & F)
2:00 P.M.
Varsity Lacrosse at WPI
2:00 P.M.
Freshman Baseball at Harvard
3:00 P.M.
Lightweight Crew with Harvard and Cornell
3:30 P.M.
Varsity Sailing — Boston Dinghy Club Cup
Sunday
Freshman Sailing — Championship Elimination at Brown
Monday
Varsity Sailing for Oberg Trophy at MIT

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50TH STATE SPECIAL \$3.95

For your graduation or prom, these lovely orchids from Hawaii. By special process each corsage is sealed in a vial of chemically treated water. Corsages will last for many days, after arrival.
All corsages shipped airmail special delivery. We pay shipping charges and guarantee arrival in perfect condition. Allow 7 days from day ordered. All orders for Mother's Day must be received by April 30th. Write or wire your orders specifying arrival date desired to:

SOUTH PACIFIC ORCHIDS

1145 Bishop Street — Honolulu 13, Hawaii — Cable Address — "Southpacor"
Please enclose money order or check with order. No C.O.D. orders accepted.

SUNDAY EVENING October 6 AT 8 O'CLOCK

Hon. V. K. KRISHNA MENON
"India and the United Nations"

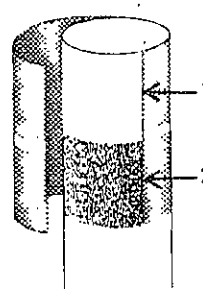
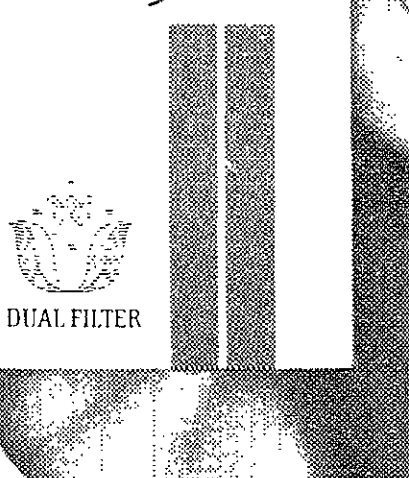
FORD HALL FORUM

JORDAN HALL — Gainsboro St. cor. Huntington Ave. — BOSTON
DOORS OPEN 7:45 P.M. EVERYBODY WELCOME

HOW THAT RING GETS AROUND!



Tareyton



Tareyton's Dual Filter
filters as no single filter can:

1. It combines an efficient pure white outer filter...
2. with a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... which has been definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette milder and smoother.

The Tareyton Ring Marks the Real Thing!

Hooray for college students! They're making new Dual Filter Tareyton the big smoke on American campuses! Are you part of this movement? If so, thanks. If not, try 'em!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Please use our middle name" (©A. T. Co.)

AUCTION
Sunday, April 19th, in Rockwell Cage
Sponsored by the
M.I.T. Radio Society
Bring Your Own
Radio and Electronics
Equipment to Sell
Doors open 12 noon for tagging of eqpt.
Straight selling begins at 1:30 P.M.
Auctioneering at 3:00 P.M.
For further information, write Box 491, E.C.

THE LONDON TAILORING CO.
Men's Formal Clothes
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CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS, CHOPS and SEAFOOD
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TRY OUR PORTERHOUSE STEAK FOR TWO—\$5.00
Full line of Beer, Wines and Liquors
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Formerly with the French Line
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Now through Saturday

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100 MASS. AVE. • NEW JERSEY
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME!
STORYVILLE is instituting a NEW POLICY
which is especially designed to increase
interest in JAZZ for COLLEGE STUDENTS.
Henceforth, unless otherwise specified, there
will be a Minimum Charge of ONLY \$1.50,
instead of the REGULAR \$3.50 Minimum
Charge, for all attractions appearing at
STORYVILLE on MONDAY and TUESDAY
nights. Proof of college enrollment or a
copy of this advertisement is all that is
needed to take advantage of this New
Policy. Minors are welcome, but will not be
served Alcoholic Beverages. Identification
is necessary. GEORGE WEIN

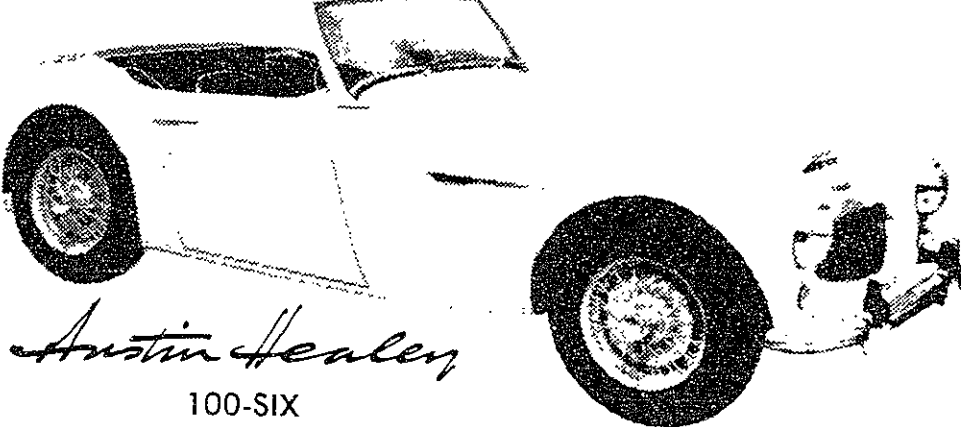
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opposite Eliot Lounge
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Our Added Feature
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It's got more weight than
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Brake HP @ 5,200 rpm: 117 Engine Oil Cap.: 7.5 qts.
Overdrive, finned brake drums, wire wheels, heater standard equipment
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now**

**OF
NEXT YEAR**

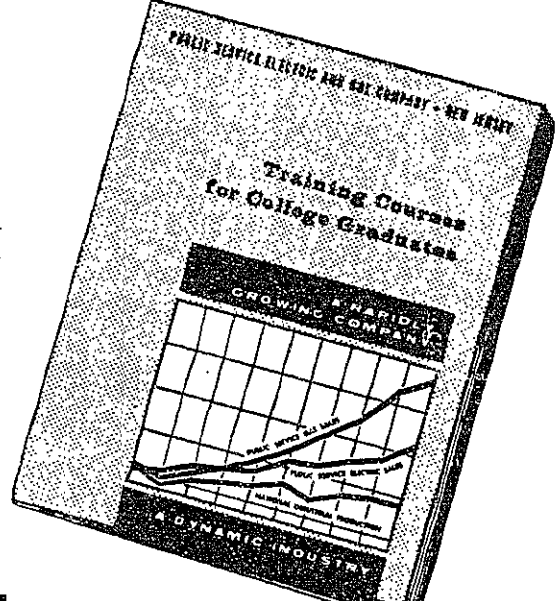
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OF
'60**

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1960, isn't very far away.

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