

4 Textbook Agents Fold; Judcomm In Probe Action

By Thomas Brydges

The Technology Textbook Agents has dropped its previously advertised plans to sell "pirated editions" of American textbooks at prices far below American retail listings. In related action, the Institute Judicial Committee began an investigation Monday of TTA's activities in its two-week existence.

TTA's four members, Durk Pearson '64, Gene Salamin '63, William Schmid '63 and Erwin Strauss '65, made their decision known in a meeting with the Institute Committee Executive Committee last Thursday. At that time Mr. Schmid cited concern for the legality of TTA's operation, which he described as "questionable at best" as the reason for TTA's decision.

Subsequent to this meeting, Mr. Salamin cited two other reasons for TTA's change in plans: the lack of Institute approval for the operation, and the fact that too many students had learned how to order the books on their own, by-passing and consequently not paying extra for TTA's services.

With regard to the legality of TTA's proposed operations, Mr. Salamin quoted a lawyer contacted by the group as saying the operations "seem to be legal."

However, Mr. Salamin stated he had been told the Congress was rushing legislation to make the import of "pirated editions" illegal. TTA felt, he said, that its operations might be illegal by the time the books would be delivered during the summer.

The Judcomm hearing ended Monday, but the committee, headed by John Rourke '62, expected to continue its deliberations on the case Tuesday. The outcome of the investigation will be announced in next week's *The Tech*.

Judcomm was investigating four specific points: 1) TTA's claim of Institute sanction; 2) TTA's use of the Institute mail system, a privilege not granted to commercial businesses under Institute policy; 3) TTA's use of Institute bulletin boards, a privilege restricted to recognized activities; and 4) TTA's negligence in not following instructions received from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs in conversations prior to TTA's sales campaign.

Although TTA has decided not to sell the "pirated" texts, one of the members said the group may go ahead with plans to sell books for MIT humanities courses. The pirated editions are photo-

(Please turn to page 2)

American Civilization To Be Lerner's Topic In Lecture Tuesday



Max Lerner

Dr. Max Lerner will lecture on "America as a Civilization" at Kresge Auditorium Tuesday, April 24. The lecture, at 8 p. m., is sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee. There will be no admission charge.

Lerner, an author, teacher and columnist, is presently Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis and has taught at Harvard University. He is well known for his book "America as a Civilization," his lectures, and his columns in the New York Post.



The Ceylon National Dancers opened International Week with their performance of folk and ceremonial dances in Kresge last Friday. The two girls pictured above are performing Govi Natuma.

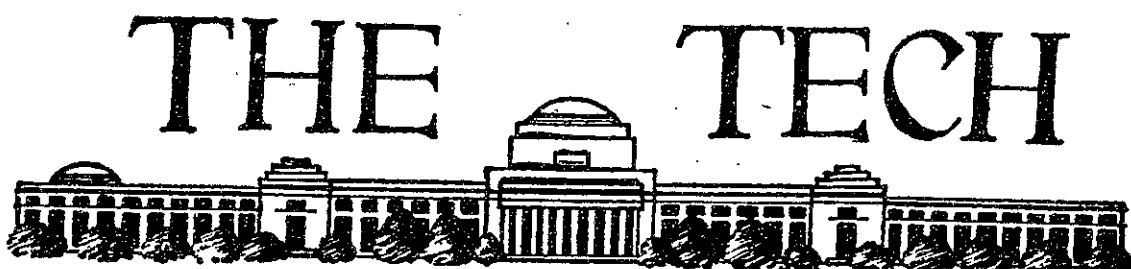
—Photo by Conrad Grundlehner

International Week 1962 is featuring international activity in the arts and politics. The annual, student-sponsored cultural exchange at MIT opened Friday, April 13, and will continue through Friday, April 20.

Roland Timerbaev, counselor of the Soviet mission to the United Nations and a specialist in the field of disarmament, will speak on the Soviet position on disarmament, which he has represented at London, Geneva, and other international disarmament conferences. The talk is scheduled for 8 p. m., Thursday, April 19, in Kresge. Admission is free and open to the public.

Assisting in the talk will be Peter Maslennikov, first secretary of the U.N. Soviet mission and a specialist in economy and disarmament. The topic of disarmament, as a subject for the International Week program, was chosen by the Soviet officials.

International Week, sponsored by International Program Committee of the MIT student government, also is providing programs for active participation by MIT foreign students of over 70 nations. On April 14, the annual International Fiesta with dancing to the music of the Latinaires was presented. An exhibition of international sporting events was presented on Sunday, April 15, and an Indian film, "The World of Apu," will be shown this Friday, April 20, at 9:15 p. m. The film will be open to the public, free admission, in Kresge.



Established At MIT In 1881

Vol. 82, No. 10

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Wednesday, April 18, 1962

5 Cents

One If By Land, Two If By Sea No Classes Tomorrow At MIT

All classes are cancelled tomorrow, Patriot's Day, a holiday in Maine and Massachusetts.

Patriot's Day commemorates the famous ride of Paul Revere and William Dawes in 1775 to warn the colonists of the advance of the British, and the battle of Lexington the next day, April 19. The British had lost 273 and the Americans, 18 casualties.

Chase Ends In Crash



An automobile chase that reached a hundred miles an hour at one point came to a halt in front of Baker House as the driver jammed on his brakes at an estimated seventy miles an hour to avoid the barricade protecting the ditch for the Magnet Lab's pipes. The car, which had been stolen, left the Drive and smashed into a tree. The driver, not connected with the Institute, was slightly injured.

—Photo by Conrad Grundlehner

APO Queen To Be Crowned Saturday



Bunni Liebman, psychology major at Brooklyn College, is the date of Dave Liroff '65.



Paulette Frazer, education major at Western Montana Coll. of Education is the date of Dave Kettner '65.



Jeanne Trimble is the date of William Schmid '63.



Laraine Hawes, a senior at Weymouth High School, is the date of John Kassabian '65.



Leslie Dalton, a senior at Weymouth High School, is the date of Frank Ansuini '63.



Nancy Quinn, a retailing major at Simmons, is the date of Gary Helmig '62.



Nita Tonso, a humanities major at MIT, is the date of Art Connolly '63.



Judy Kazunas, a fine arts major at Massachusetts College of Art, is the date of Jon Price '64.

Single Event Tickets Available For Spring Weekend Concert, Formal

The Spring Weekend Committee will sell separate tickets to Weekend events, as well as package tickets for the entire weekend.

You may buy these from the Spring Weekend Booth in Building 10 this week and next. Tickets for Friday night, May 4, formal dance with Dakota Station and the Harry Marshard Orchestra will be sold for \$5 each.

Tickets for the concert Saturday night, May 5, featuring the Four Preps, Oscar Brand, and Sonny Stanton's Orchestra, will be sold for \$7.50.

Complete weekend tickets are available for \$11. Both events are in the Cage.

East Campus, Burton, and Baker House, have planned a joint picnic at Bluehill Reservation, with entertainment featuring Jackie Washington, a folksinger, who has appeared at Club 47 and the Golden Vanity.

Senior House has planned a picnic of its own, to be held at Breakheart Reservation, at which entertainment will include folksongstress Ruth Ellen, often heard at Unicorn or the Loft.

The IFC will revive the float parade tradition with entries from all fraternities.

The Judicial Committee has ordered the students to repay the money taken and pay the cost of repairs.

One student has been placed on probation at the Dean's office and one placed on Judcomm probation. The fourth student, having violated a previous parole, has been expelled from the undergraduate dorms. This order has been suspended, but can be renewed at any time at the discretion of Judcomm.

The amount stolen is estimated at \$3.

4 Found Guilty of Stamp Machine Theft

Four residents of East Campus have been found guilty of damaging an East Campus stamp machine and stealing the money from it.

Voting for APO Carnival Queen continues in Building 10 Wednesday and Friday. The winner, chosen from these eight candidates, is to be announced at the Carnival Saturday night.

Annual Textbook Clearance Sale

$\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

OFF

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In truth, the men at Ford who are engaged in research and engineering have left their marks in the outstanding quality you'll find in every Ford-built car.

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driving comfort . . . many service-saving features that make Ford-built cars last longer, need less care and retain their value better.

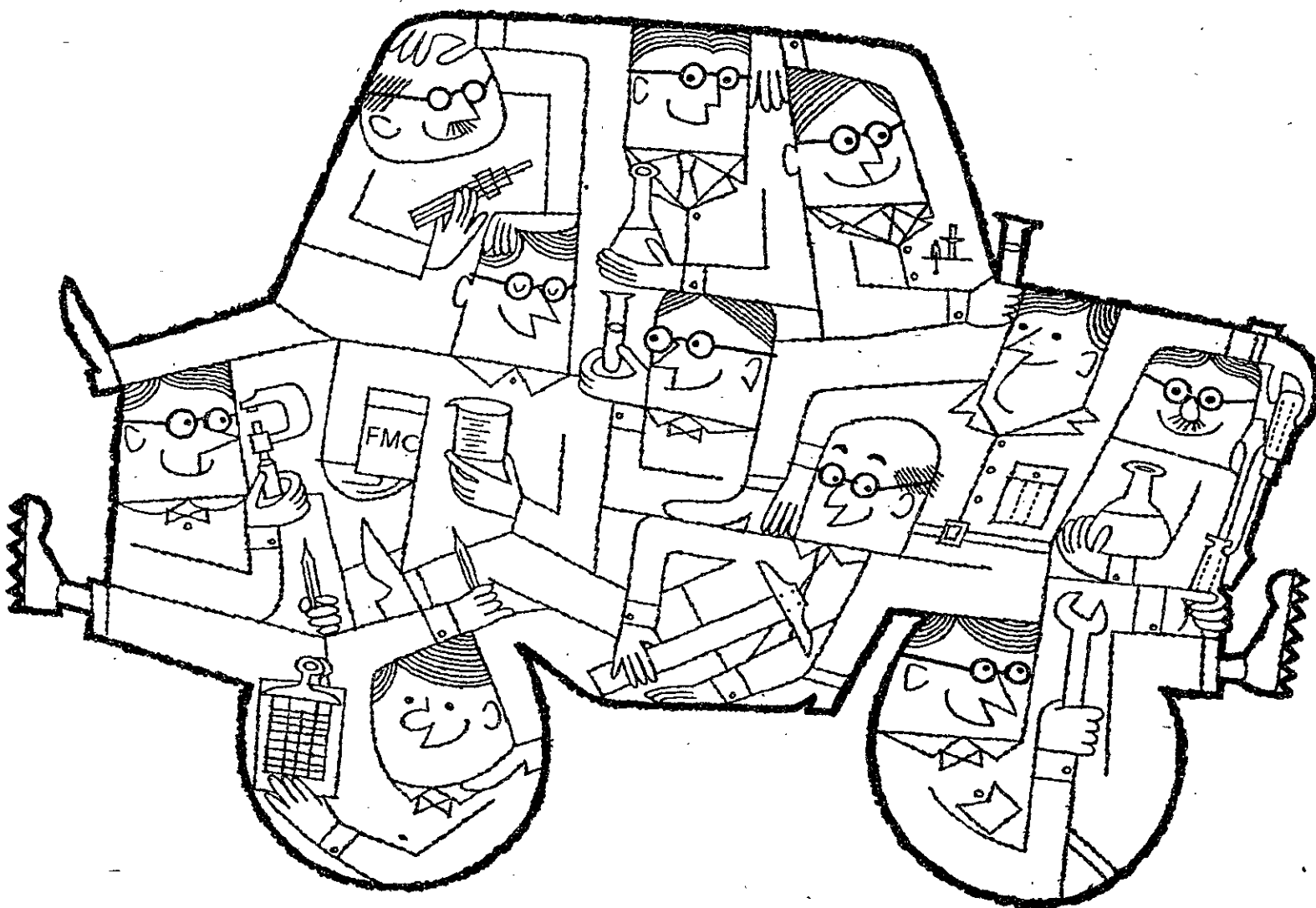
From their continuing research will come future Ford-built cars, for example, with automatic control systems for safer, faster driving . . . new kinds of power plants and energy sources . . . stronger steels and plastics . . . new aerodynamic design for greater vehicle control. That's why Ford Motor Company is gaining a position of leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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TTP Nationwide Effort

Peace Walk To Pass MIT

A Peace Walk and Rally will be sponsored in this area Friday and Saturday by the New England Turn Toward Peace, as part of a national simultaneous effort to demonstrate on behalf of a new effort for peace through a program of American initiatives. Students and all others are encouraged to join in the walk and attend the rally on the Boston Common, at which H. Stuart Hughes (independent candidate for U.S. Senator from Massachusetts) and a group of "Hiroshima pilgrims," survivors of the first military A-blast, will speak.

Textbook Agents Fold; Judcomm In Probe

(Continued from page 1)

offset copies of existing American texts, printed in countries which do not subscribe to the International Copyright Agreement, and can be priced far below American prices because of the typesetting and royalty savings; the humanities texts the group may get will be legitimate United States editions.

The sale of "pirated editions" in the United States has always rankled domestic publishers. At least two publishers (Prentice-Hall and Addison-Wesley), have contacted the Dean's office to register their complaints about TTA.

Another complaint in the wake of TTA's initial sales campaign was directed to Representative Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts by Malcolm Shuster '65. The following is reprinted from the Congressional Record of April 10:

MR. LANE: Mr. Speaker, under leave to extend my remarks in the Record, I include the following interesting letter, together with enclosure of statement by Technology Textbook Agents, that warrants the immediate attention of every Member of the Congress:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, Mass.
April 8, 1962

Mr. Thomas J. Lane
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

It has come to my attention from advertisements placed in my dormitory by an organization which calls itself the Technology Textbook Agency (sic), that a foreign publisher is printing American textbooks and selling them at highly reduced prices. They claim that by utilizing cheaper labor and materials and avoiding payment of a royalty they are able to sell texts at approximately 45 per cent of the list price in spite of a high tariff. The fact that orders are being taken in advance and payment is made when the books arrive in September has led me to believe that these operations are made on a mail-order basis.

The texts they publish are standard works used by almost every engineering and technical school in the country. In the face of ever-rising tuition costs the factor which texts play in college expenses is decreasing. Yet, if foreign publishers are able to compete with American, their volume of business cannot be too small.

Such operations are a crime against both the author and the publisher and, if not illegal, is highly dishonest and should be stopped either by making such transactions illegal or by raising tariff restrictions to such a degree that such business is unprofitable.

Thank you.

Respectfully,
Malcolm Shuster

Also entered in the Record was the TTA statement distributed on campus April 7:

TTA's operations have apparently caused no other off-campus published comment.

Berlekamp Outstanding As Tech Places 2nd In Math Competition

An MIT team took second place in the twenty-second annual William Lowell Putnam mathematics competition in Kent, Ohio, last December 2. Top honors went to Michigan State, while Cal-Tech, Harvard, and Dartmouth followed MIT in that order. The winning teams received cash prizes ranging from \$500 to \$100.

One MIT man, Elwyn Berlekamp, '62, took third (individual) in the entire group of 1094. Others in the top group included two from Cal-Tech, one from Harvard, and one from University of Manitoba.

Each of the top five receives \$75, and one of them will be selected to receive the William Lowell Putnam scholarship for graduate study at Harvard.

A total of 192 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada were represented. The Mathematical Association of America sponsors the competition.

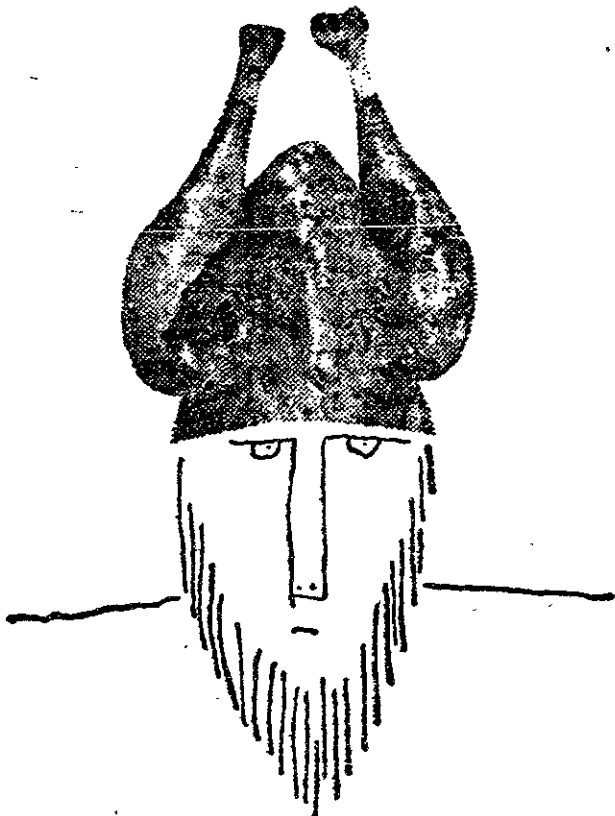
Summer Registration

The Registrar has announced that registration material for the 1962 summer session will be available Monday, April 23, at the information office, 7-111.

The registration forms must be filled in and returned to the Registrar's office, room 7-142, by Wednesday, May 16.

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Techmen Gamble At Speak-Easy Den



The atmosphere was tense as fortunes were won and lost at the Kappa Sigma Speak Easy, an open bid party, Saturday night.
—Photos by Curtiss Wiler

Debaters Win Bid To National Meet

The MIT debate team of Glen Books '63 and Bill Morris '64 won an invitation to the National Debate Tournament by tying for second place at the District VIII Qualifying Tournament at Vermont. The tournament will be at West Point, April 25.

This year will mark MIT's fifth trip to the National tournament, the first since 1958. MIT qualified with an 11-5 record, tying Boston College and St. John's, New York, and three ballots behind first place Holy Cross.

On their way MIT defeated Brandeis, Vermont, and Fordham, splitting decisions with St. John's University College, BC, Emerson, St. John's of New York, and Eastern Nazarene. Thirty-two Colleges and Universities from New York and New England participated in the tournament.

The MIT Debate Society also participated in the Notre Dame Invitational Tournament at Notre Dame, March 30-April 1. The team of John Castle and Steve Wanner, both '63, finished with a 3-3 record, defeating Wisconsin State, Dartmouth, and Illinois.

Parents To Have A Hurried View Here April 27-29

Parents' Weekend will be April 27 to 29. Programs, designed to give parents a quick view of MIT life include tours, sports and departmental programs.

The Parents' Weekend Committee, headed by Mike Jablow and Bardwell Salmon has issued the following schedule:

Friday, April 27
7:00-9:30 p.m. — Massachusetts Science Fair; Rockwell Cage.
8:30 p.m. — Technotians Concert; Kresge Drama Shop Production; Little Theatre, Kresge.
Saturday, April 28
8:45-12:00 a.m. — Registration, Building 10 lobby; attend classes with son or daughter; pre-arranged meeting with freshman advisor.
11:00-12:00 a.m. — Demonstration lectures; Huntington Hall and Compton Lecture Hall.
12:15-1:30 p.m. — Luncheon; Walker, Engineering; Burton, Science; Baker, Courses 4, 14, 15, 21.
1:45-5:00 p.m. — Departmental programs: Tours, demonstrations, meetings with faculty, Tours of the Computation Center and Nuclear Reactor.
1:00-6:00 p.m. — Massachusetts Science Fair; Rockwell Cage.
2:00 p.m. — Freshman baseball with Harvard; Briggs Field.
4:00 p.m. — Heavy crew with Yale; Charles River.
6:15-8:00 p.m. — Banquets; Burton and Walker.
8:30 p.m. — Talk by Dr. Stratton, and All-Tech Sing excerpts; Kresge Drama Shop Production; Little Theatre.
Sunday, April 29
Morning — Religious services.
2:00-4:30 p.m. — Open House at Dean Fasset's, living groups.
3:00-5:00 p.m. — Massachusetts Science Fair; Rockwell Cage.
ICS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Typed, prepaid classified ads may be submitted to The Tech, Walker Memorial. Rate: 20 cents per 30 character line.

FOR SALE: 1961 Volkswagen sedan, 20,000 - present mileage. Call H. Rhodes, X 655 or J. Rhodes, X 4128.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Camping trip leader at small boy's camp in Maine. Must be 21 or older. Phone David Webster, WA 6-0600 days or CL 9-8929 evenings.

1964 ALFA ROMEO SPORTS COUPE. Custom built aluminum body by GHIA. First reasonable offer. AT 9-0107 or AT 4-5073.

MOTORCYCLE. S.S.A. Goldstar 500 cc. single '56 very rapid, 7500 miles, sparkling condition. Call UN 8-6679.

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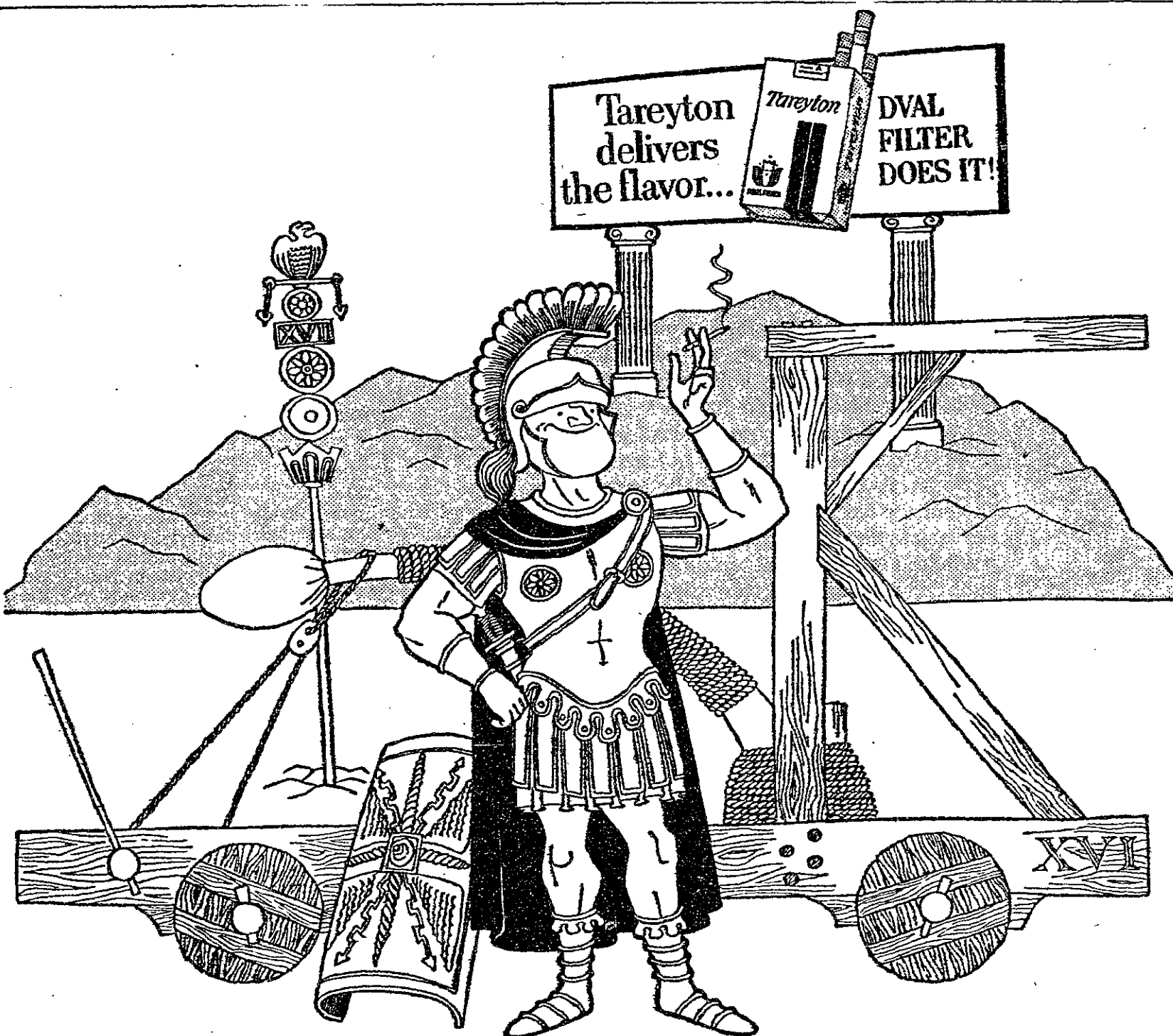
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**DUAL FILTER
Tareyton**

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(Continued from Page 4)

turn to Mississippi for further adjudication, I would rather go back there than be a party to the "justice" of special privilege.

Myron B. Bloy, Jr.
Episcopal Chaplain

TTA Objects to THE TECH Articles

To the Editor:

Your article in the April 11 issue of *The Tech* concerning Technology Textbook Agents showed an almost total lack of any effort to determine the

facts of the case. The errors in both the article and the editorial are so numerous that it is difficult to decide where to begin. Let's start with the headline: "Pirated Texts to be Sold By 4 E. Campus Students." This shows that the editors did not even spend two minutes to look up the names of the members of TTA in the APO directory to find out that all of us do not live in East Campus.

Later in the article, you insinuated that we made upwards of 100% profit. Even with the facts known to you, it should have been plain to you that

Letters:

our profit was less than 20%. For example, take Zimmerman & Mason. This costs \$9.00 at the Coop, and about \$2.00 from our publisher. Since some members of your staff acknowledged having dealt with this "unethical" company, you should have been aware that they charge \$1.00 for postage on a \$2.00 book. Add to this \$1.35 that you admit must be paid as royalties, and you can see that it costs us \$4.50 to obtain this

book, which we sell for \$5.50. This gives us a margin of 21%, out of which must come advertising expenses. This leaves us with very little profit indeed.

You also state that the U.S. Customs officer in Boston said there was no way customs could be paid of these books, and that any of them that were in the country had entered illegally. We have a documented case, an individual of Senior House, whose books were inspected by customs, and who, after consultation with his lawyer and the Customs Department, paid a 5% duty on

his books, and received them with no further trouble.

It is interesting to note how the statement by one professor that our idea of importing books was "wonderful" was obtained. While being interviewed, and after having stated that we planned to pay royalties, a staff member stepped out of the office, and came back later saying that the professor had "hit the ceiling." He admitted that he had not mentioned the royalties. We then called the professor back, and learned much to our surprise that he had expressed satisfaction with the idea, even before knowing that we planned to pay royalties. When we asked the reporter about the ethics of this situation, we were told that they would get news "any way we want."

While being interviewed by you in your office, we were told that "editorials don't have to contain facts." The fact that the editorial was written before the interview certainly bears this out. You flatly stated that the importation of these books was illegal. Our lawyer states that he is advised that the books are being passed with the payment of the 5% duty. In addition, Dean Wadleigh tells us that Congress is "rushing" to pass legislation making the importation of the books illegal. This certainly seems to indicate that there is nothing in the law at present on the subject of our operations.

There's an interesting footnote to this matter. We were approached a few days ago by a member of *The Tech's* advertising staff, and asked if we wished to place an ad in the paper. It seems that *The Tech* follows one ethical code on the editorial page, and another when it comes to getting money.

Gene Salamin, '63
Durk Pearson, '64
Erwin Strauss, '65

The Tech was in error as to Mr. Schmid's residence. After investigating each of the other objections raised in the above letter the editors have found that the statements in the issue of April 11 were correct as published. We are pleased to bear of the decision of the Technology Textbooks Agency to discontinue solicitation for publishers without copyright.

—Editor

Renaissance House

New Greenwich Village Theatre and Art Center. Opening Sept. Room and board \$27-32.50 per wk. Apply 160 Bleeker St., NYC.

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Ralph Gordon, student rep.
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Other flights: Chicago, Florida, BERMUDA SPECIAL, Detroit.

EXAMS & CLASSES GOT YOU DOWN?

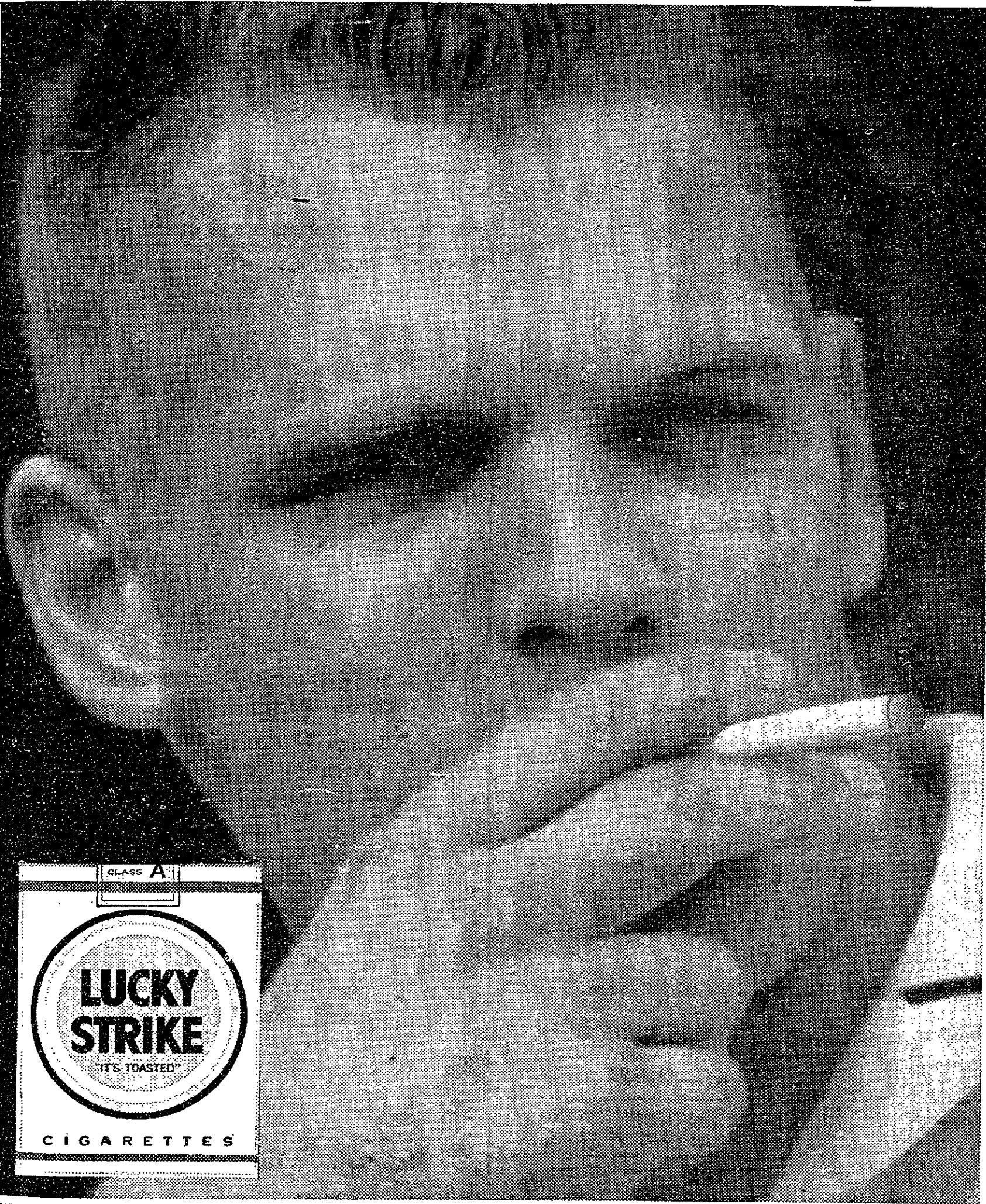
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Making The Scene

MUSIC
Boston Arts Quartet: Joseph de Pasquale, viola, will play two Mozart quintets, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, April 22, 3 p.m. No admission.

Deserts, a new work for concert orchestra and stereophonic tapes, by Edward Varese. Changed from the 18th. Jordan Hall, April 19, 8:30 p.m. No admission.

Lenten Music by the Harvard Glee Club, Harvard Epworth Methodist Church, 1555 Mass. Ave. April 18, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

LSC
Classic Series: "The Magnificent Seven," considered by many to be one of the finest Japanese films ever made. The story is of the defense of a sixteenth century village by seven recruit-

ed, professional soldiers, Room 10-260, 6:30, 8:00 p.m.

Entertainment Series: "The League of Gentlemen." Eight ex-British army officers stage a daringly-planned, well-executed bank robbery because they feel their country has done nothing for them. Jack Hawkins and Nigel Patrick star, Kresge Auditorium, 5:35, 7:30, 9:45. Admission 30 cents.

LECTURES
Ford Hall Forum: Dr. Jose Figueres, a former President of the Republic of Costa Rica, and an ex-MIT student, will speak on "Alliance for Progress vs. Cuban Revolution," Jordan Hall, April 22, 8:00 p.m. No admission.

Harvard Law School Forum: Mr. Benjamin J. Davis, Secretary of the Communist Party, will speak on "The Communist Party and Constitutional Guarantees." Lowell Lecture Hall, April 18, 8:30 p.m.

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WTBS Program Schedule

WEDNESDAY—7 p.m.: Incomm Open Line. A discussion of MIT admissions policy and procedure with special guest Roland Greeley, Director of Admissions. Audience telephone participation is invited.

FRIDAY—6 p.m.: Jazz Special, Part 2 of the "History of Classic Jazz" series. Recordings covering New Orleans style, Boogie Woogie and South Side Chicago style.

SATURDAY—8 p.m.: Folk Music from Club Mount Auburn 47. Broadcast live from this well-known Cambridge folk music center.

SUNDAY—8 p.m.: C. P. Snow speaking on "The Scientist and Decision-Making" from the series Management and the Computer of the Future. Recorded at Kresge Auditorium.

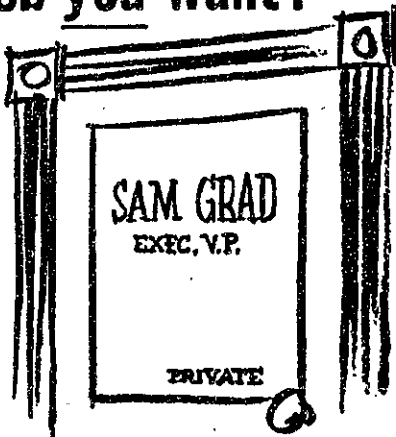
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #20

① Is a B.A. good enough for the job you want?

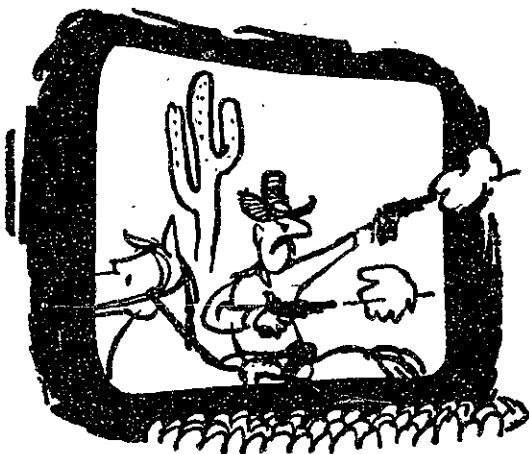


☐ Yes

☐ No



② Do U.S. movies weaken our image abroad?



☐ Yes

☐ No

③ What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?



☐ box

☐ soft pack

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MORE BODY
in the blend,
MORE FLAVOR
in the smoke,
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It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

③	box	54%	64%
	soft pack	46%	36%
②	Yes	57%	72%
	No	43%	28%
①	Yes	34%	51%
	No	66%	49%
		WOMEN	MEN

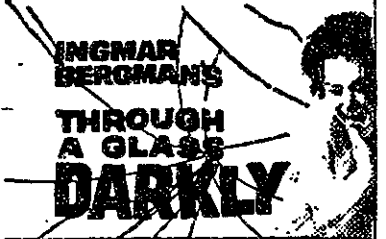
L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

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The Techonians vs.
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Advance Tickets Free
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Limelighters' Performance Outstanding

Performing to a standing-room-only audience in Kresge Auditorium, the Limelighters gave a rousing performance in

By Tom Maugh

their concert last Saturday night. Varying from such tender ballads as "Molly Malone" to audience-participation songs like "Hey Leily," the trio showed an amazing versatility in singing style.

The highlight of the evening was "Have Some Madeira, My Dear," sung by Lou Gottlieb, the group's comic spokesman. More aptly titled "Seduction in 3/4 Time," the song tells about a young maiden being wooed by an old, but lecherous, suitor. It is this type of song, coupled with the belting delivery of the group, that has made the Limelighters what they are today. Incidentally, half of the proceeds of the concert, which was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, will go to the Student Union Fund.

Ray Charles, his orchestra, and his singers will give a concert performance at the Donnelly Memorial Theatre on Saturday evening, April 28. The

recording artist, stage star, composer, musician, and vocalist is on his second annual concert tour, which will end in Carnegie Hall after the Boston engagement. Tickets are currently on sale by mail-order at the Donnelly.

"Amedee, or How to Get Rid of It," Eugene Ionesco's bizarre comedy about the couple who have a corpse that will not stop growing in their bedroom, will be presented by the MIT Dramashop as their major spring production. The play, directed by Joseph Everingham, Director of Drama at MIT, opens Wednesday night, April 25, at 8:30 p.m., and plays nightly through Saturday, April 28.

All seats are \$1.50, and telephone reservations may be made at the Kresge box-office: UN 4-6900, ext. 2910. Tickets will also be available at the door on the nights of performance.

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A Bizarre Comedy by Eugene Ionesco

Directed by Joseph D. Everingham

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CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swinith's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



He resigned from the Company and became an artist.

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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College World

Lowell House at Harvard is being visited this month by Father Serafim Slobodskoy of the Russian Orthodox monastery at Nyack, N. Y. It is hoped that he will settle the long-raging dispute over whether or not Lowell House's Russian Bells are in need of retuning. Father Slobodsky, said to be the West's foremost expert on Russian bells, will also instruct the Lowell House Society of Bell Ringers in the playing of traditional liturgical music and may give a public concert.

The bells have a rather unusual history at Harvard, dating back to 1931. Their story is told in a *Harvard Crimson* article by Russell Roberts, of which the following is a part:

"The bells have long been one of the more curious elements in the Lowell House tradition. They first came to the University in 1931 after a wandering American slavic scholar discovered them in a monastery near Moscow and brought them to the attention of Charles R. Crane, a leading manufacturer of toilet fixtures.

"Learning that they were about to be melted down for armaments, Crane purchased them from the Soviet government and offered them as a gift to Harvard.

"The bells were promptly accepted by A. Lawrence Lowell, then president of the University, and consigned to their present location.

Soviet Generosity

"In an unusual display of generosity, the reasons for which are still a source of historical mystery, the Soviets sent to Lowell House one of the most prominent of their bell-ringing professionals to direct the installation of the 'zvon' of bells.

"The man's name was Saradjeff and his credentials were impeccable: his father and his maternal grandfather before him had been ring-

Russian Bell Expert At Harvard To Retune Zvon In Lowell Tower

ers; he himself had made a long and exhaustive study of the art and his theories on the subject were considered revolutionary even for the Soviet Union.

"In addition, he could recognize, by ear, any one of the several thousand bells in Moscow and had written dozens of compositions for bells including a special one for those now in Lowell House.

Drinks Ink In Infirmary

"Personally, however, he was not so impressive. He could speak little, if any, English and was not particularly fluent in sign language. He was generally unfriendly, highly suspicious, and subject to attacks of epilepsy. He was totally dissatisfied with conditions in Cambridge and showed little restraint in revealing his displeasure.

"After one especially violent epileptic seizure he was committed to Stillman Infirmary where he drank ink as an antidote for the poison he believed he was being administered there.

"But the University had few Russian bell experts at its disposal in those days and the man's reputation could not be ignored. Saradjeff was placed in full charge of the tuning of the zvon and the task was begun with no little enthusiasm.

"Almost at once, however, Saradjeff's hopes that the Lowell House bells could be made into the greatest set in existence began to diminish.

Missing Bells

"He vigorously protested that some of the bells were missing and that without them the carillon would never be complete. President Lowell attempted to investigate the charge but the only person who knew how many bells were in the original set, the wandering Slavic scholar, was on his way to Addis Ababa to witness the coronation of Haile Selassie.

"He was eventually reached, however, and it was determined that none of the bells were missing. 'Nonsense,' Saradjeff allegedly told an interpreter, 'we Russians invented bells and we know what we are talking about.'

"Not long after this incident, President Lowell discovered Saradjeff in the Lowell House basement, chipping pieces from the lips of the bells. Saradjeff later explained that this was the accepted technique for tuning bells but President Lowell believed he was ruining the zvon and the Russian was finally dismissed. He sadly returned to Moscow where he was reportedly committed to a sanitarium.

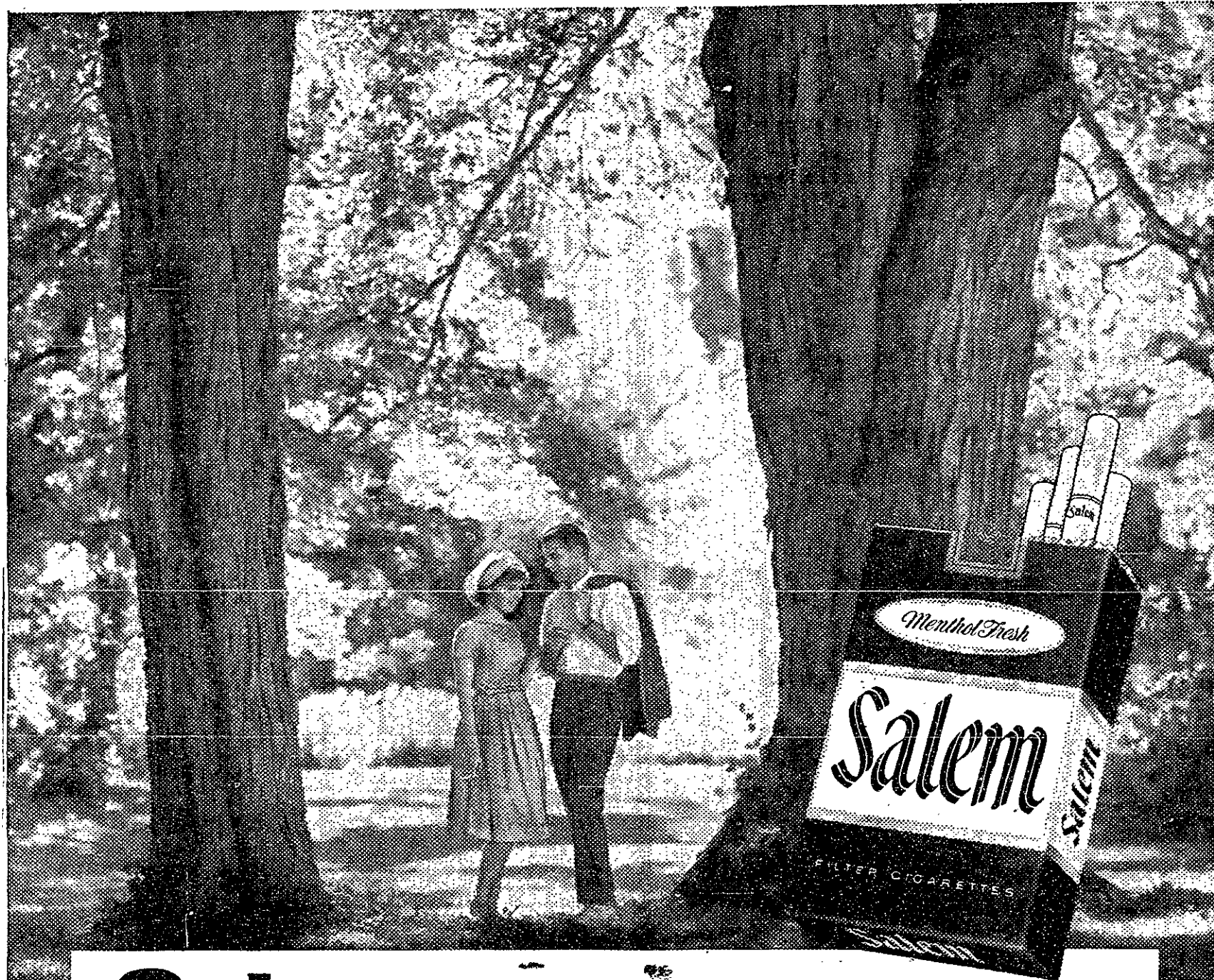
Bells Finally Installed

"Without further tuning, the bells were finally installed in the Lowell House tower and another bell ringer was called from New York to play the first concert on Easter in 1931.

"It was apparent from the first playing that the bells were not what President Lowell had hoped they would be. Either the Russian music was unsuited for Western ears or the zvon suffered from technical difficulties.

"Always eager to promote better town-gown relationships, the Boston press seized the opportunity: 'TONS OF CHIMES AT HARVARD AND NOT A NOTE OF MUSIC,' screeched the headlines, 'GIFT CHIMES PROVE WHITE ELEPHANT.'

"The *Crimson* recalled visions of 'Ourfew Shall Not Ring Tonight,' in which a beautiful maiden is found clinging to the (Please turn to page 9)



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College World

(Continued from Page 8)
clapper of a large church bell. On nights when the Lowell bells threatened to ring, an editorial suggested, 'the authorities might send over to Radcliffe for 19 beautiful maidens—but then this suggestion, too, seems to present some peculiar difficulties.'

Lowell House Tribute

"Lowell House members were equally dissatisfied with their new contribution. In tribute to Crane, according to the Lowell House Chronical, the men of the House selected an appropriate hour, flushed all their talents in unison, and flooded the college sewerage system.

"The Lowell House bells have provoked mixed reviews ever since. If they incite harshly-worded protests in some quarters, they garner declarations of faith in others. Though the immediate reaction in Lowell House was one of unrestrained contempt, the zvon has since

established itself as a hoary, if colorful, House tradition.

"The new efforts to improve the quality of the bells' music are expected to be greeted with favor by undergraduates living near Lowell who, though not imbued with their traditional glories, can hear their chiming nonetheless."

Zsa Zsa At Tufts

Tufts University seems to be intently concentrating on the elimination of the type of problem that plagued Harvard-Russian relations, in the early 1930's. The following lecture coverage was on the front page of the Tufts Weekly.

"Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor spoke on 'International Relations' last Wednesday night at the University Lecture Series. Miss Gabor, called by one student 'the most revealing speaker Tufts has had so far,' proceeded to a profound study of world affairs in an age which, as Miss Gabor stated, 'is so badly in need of love. Ze vay

to peace iz not zrough rockets and missilz, but by closer relationships between men and women everywhere.' As an example she cited the Peace Corps, which 'bringz Americanz in close contact wiz ze natives of many lands.'

Questions And Answers

"Miss Gabor then proceeded to answer questions about 'International Relations' and about herself. A transcript follows.

"Q: How old are you, Miss Gabor?

"A: 38-22-36.

"Q: What is your goal in life?

"A: I love to do my part in laying ze foundations for world peace. Zat is why I have joined ze 'Ban-ze-Bombs' movement. All ve need iz a little love in zis world.

"Q: What do you think of the present inflation?

"A: Iz terrible. I hate anything zat is false.

"Q: Is the Algerian crisis indicative of extreme conservatism in the right-wing groups of the French colonial governmental politics.

"A: Oh, definitely. Zere iz scientific way of doing everything.

"Q: What do you think of our space program?

"A: Oh, I think ze missile men are very fast (chuckle, chuckle).

"Q: What is your opinion of fallout, Miss Gabor?

"A: Vell, I zink ze riding up iz more dangerous zan ze falling out.

"The session came to an abrupt close after Miss Gabor noticed that she and Dean Herrick were wearing the same Dior original.

"Next month's speaker will be Norbert Weiner."

If you think that this lecture was too unusual to be true, you're right. The story comes from the Tufts Weekly April Fool issue.

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Lively Marylyn Prosser, Pomona '64

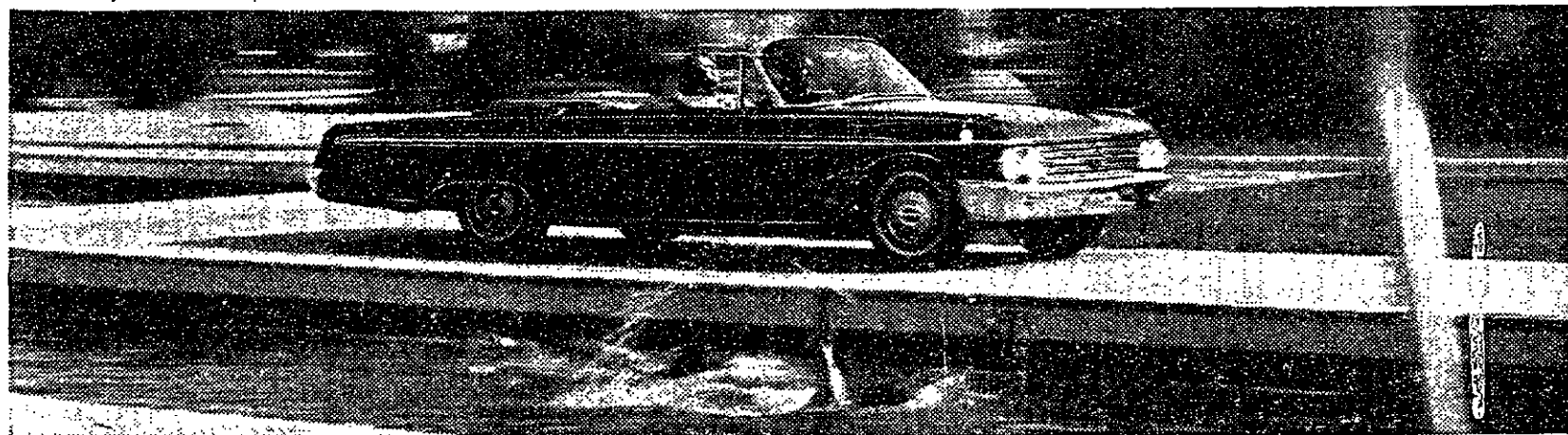


Lively Ones: Marylyn Prosser, Sophomore Homecoming Princess at Pomona College, Claremont, California, and the new Galaxie 500/XL Sunliner

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NOTICES

LECTURES

MR. BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, prominent member of the American Communist Party, will address the Harvard Law School Forum this evening at 8:30 p.m. on "The Communist Party and Constitutional Guarantees." Mr. Davis' talk will be followed by a panel discussion featuring Erwin N. Griswold, Dean of the Harvard Law School and member of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, and Mark DeWolfe Howe, a Professor in the Law School specializing in American Constitutional Law. The lecture and discussion will be in Sanders Theater, and tickets are available from the Harvard Coop or at the door.

The AIEE-IRE JOINT STUDENT BRANCH is sponsoring a lecture today in room 4-270 at 3 p.m. on "Materials Research and Electrical Engineering." The speaker is Professor Arthur C. Smith of the E. E. Department, and all are invited.

"THE SCIENCE OF DECISION," a lecture on Operations Research, will be given by Professor Ronald A. Howard of E. E. next Tuesday, April 24. The MIT AIEE-IRE Joint Student Branch is sponsoring the talk, which will begin in room 6-120 at 4 p.m.

DR. EDWARD H. BLOCH of Western Reserve University's School of Medicine will give a special lecture on Thursday, April 26, entitled "High Speed Photography of Blood Flow in the Smallest Vessels of Man and Animals." The lecture is open to all, and is in room 10-275 beginning at 3 p.m.

SEMINARS

Lambda Rho (otherwise known as the Locker Room Society) conducts a daily discussion group on topical subjects Monday through Friday to which all "talkers" are invited. The bull sessions are in room 2-090, and extend roughly from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 11 until 5 p.m. on Fridays. Come and air your view of the world!

The next seminar of the MIT Inter-American Program in Civil Engineering will be "Efficiency of Resource Allocation in Developing Economies," led by Dr. Louis Lefebvre, who is an Associate Professor of Economics and a member of the Center for International Studies. The seminar will be in room 3-133 at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24.

SOCIAL

A Course VI Student-Faculty Steak and Beer Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. this evening. The informal get-together will be in room 10-250, and admission is \$1.75.

Phi Gamma Delta presents the Fiji Island Party this Friday evening at 8 p.m. on the shore of Robbins Lake. The gala party is free to all couples dressed in sarongs. Further information and directions to the "island" may be obtained from the booth in building 10, or by calling extension 3217 or CI 7-8048.

A "Matzo" Ball will be held Saturday evening at Temple Bnai Moshe, 1845 Commonwealth Ave. in Brighton, by the Metropolitan Coeds of Temple Bnai Moshe. Dancing will be from 8-12 p.m. to the music of Marty Kaye's orchestra; door prizes will be awarded and there are free refreshments provided. Donation is \$1.50 per person.

The Chemical Engineering Department is holding a Freshman Orientation Open House Wednesday, April 25 in the Walker Room, 12-011. The gathering will be from 4:30 until 5:30 and all interested freshmen are invited.

MISCELLANEOUS

Peace Corps placement tests will be given Saturday, April 21 at 8:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall at Harvard. All applicants must be 18 or over and citizens of the United States. One of the two tests offered requires a bachelor's degree, and is intended for those wishing positions as teachers. Training will begin this summer for 30 Peace Corps projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

All Skin Diving enthusiasts and Marine Biologists are invited to attend a meeting of the American Littoral Society, Boston Chapter, at the Northeastern University Graduate Center on April 23 at 8 p.m. The meeting, sponsored by the Northeastern Underwater Society, will be held to formulate plans for an undersea survey to commence May 31.

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Varsity, Frosh Top Harvard

Tech Sailors Win Regatta

Both the varsity and freshmen sailing teams, racing at MIT last Saturday and Sunday respectively, won their regattas by large margins, with Harvard placing second each time.

Frosh Take 9 Firsts

Walter Dence, '63, and Gary Helmig, '62, topped a fleet of nine by a healthy margin, while freshmen Scott Hynek, Fred Kern, and John Navas, took an octagonal meet by 18 points. The varsity romped to a number of first places, while the frosh took nine firsts out of 14 races.

Tech Places Second

The varsity was defeated a week earlier by Harvard in a series of team races (i.e. two teams of four boats each). Tech tied for second with Coast Guard, and Boston University finished last.

The same day, the freshmen, racing at Coast Guard, came from behind in the last of 14 races to win over a fleet of 12 by a score of 136 to 135. In this series, the frosh took only two firsts, but scored consistent thirds and fourths.

Varsity To Meet Dartmouth

Next weekend both teams will be racing in the elimination races for their respective New England Dinghy Championships—the varsity at Dartmouth and the frosh at Coast Guard Academy. If they place among the top third of those racing, they will be eligible for the finals.

The varsity finals are scheduled for three weeks later at Coast Guard, and the freshmen will race two weeks after their eliminations, on Spring Weekend, at MIT.

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honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw *nine beautiful girls*. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

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Goddard Takes Mile, 880

Cindermen Edged 75½-59½

Despite good performances by several Tech trackmen, the harriers fell before Williams last Saturday, 75½-59½ at Briggs field. Tom Goddard, '63, put in a very good performance as he copped both the mile and 880 yard runs. In the mile teammate John Dressler '64 edged a Williams runner just before the tape to snare an exciting second place finish.

The other first place in the running events for the Beavers was in the two mile run where Steve Banks, '62, finished first just ahead of Roger Hinrichs, '63, to give MIT a 1-2 finish in that event also.

In the field events Gary Lukis, '64, took a first in the pole vault at eleven feet. Al Ramo, '63, won the hammer throw and Bill Eagleson, '64' won the high jump. Second place finishers that added points to the Beavers' score were captured by Jim Macmillan, '64, in the high hurdles, Forrest Green, '63, in the lows, Bill Remsen, '64, in the shot, and Mike Simpson, '64, in the javelin.

The team as a whole looked good against Williams but several glaring weaknesses, such as in the sprints, prevented them from being victorious.

The frosh also suffered defeat, losing to the Williams frosh, 73-53. Dave Carrier was the only double winner as he outjumped all the high and broad jumpers. He had a good performance in the broad jump with a leap of 20'3½". The other really bright spot on the frosh squad were the usual sweeps in both hurdle events with Al Tervalon winning the highs and Ken Morash taking the lows with Terry Dorschner also placing in both events. The only other first for the frosh was Mike Oliver's win in the mile.

Wednesday the frosh have a meet at Governor Dummer Academy and next Saturday both the varsity and frosh travel to UNH for a triangular with UNH and Tufts.

IM Track Meet Includes 12 Events; Rosters Due Monday, April 23

Rosters for Intramural Track are due Monday, April 23. This year's meet, to take place on the Sunday of Parent's Weekend (April 29), will consist of nine running and three field events. Two of these events are being introduced for the first time. They are the 120 yard High Hurdles, and the 180 yard Low Hurdles.

Betas Win Last Meet

Last year, Beta Theta Pi was the decisive winner of the meet with a point total of 61. Placing a distant second and

third were Sigma Phi Epsilon—27, and Burton House—25½.

Six School Records Topple

Though the meet was one-sided, it was one that saw six school records broken. The marks for the broad jump, shot put, 880 yard run, 880 medley, 880 relay, and the 440 yard run all fell by the wayside.

On Deck

Today, April 18

Baseball (F) — Milton Academy, Away, 3:00 P.M.

Lacrosse (V) — Holy Cross, Away, 3:45 P.M.

Tennis (F) — Governor Dummer Academy, Home, 3:00 P.M.

Track (F) — Governor Dummer Academy, Away, 4:00 P.M.

Thursday, April 19

Baseball (V) — Bowdoin, Home, 2:30 P.M.

Tennis (V) — Colby, Home, 2:00 P.M.

Friday, April 20

Golf (V) — Bowdoin, Springfield, Home, 1:00 P.M.

Tennis (V) — Bowdoin, Home, 2:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 21

Baseball (V) — Bates, Away, 2:00 P.M.

Baseball (F) — Newton Junior College, Home, 2:00 P.M.

Crew (HV) — Columbia, Brown, at New York

Crew (LV) — Durand Cup—Dartmouth, Yale, Away

Golf (V) — William, Trinity, Away, 2:00 P.M.

Lacrosse (V) — New Hampshire, Away, 2:00 P.M.

Lacrosse (F) — Harvard, Home, 2:00 P.M.

Tennis (V) — Wesleyan, Home, 2:00 P.M.

Tennis (F) — Harvard, Home, 3:00 P.M.

Track (V&F) — New Hampshire, Tufts, Away, 1:00 P.M.

Tuesday, April 24

Baseball (V) — Tufts, Away, 3:00 P.M.

Baseball (F) — Tufts, Home, 3:00 P.M.

Golf (V) — Harvard, Away, 2:00 P.M.

Provost Townes Honored Again For Maser Research

Dr. Charles H. Townes, MIT Provost, has been awarded the John J. Carty Medal of the National Academy of Sciences. The award, "in recognition of noteworthy accomplishments in science," went to Dr. Townes for his pioneering development of the Maser (microwave amplification by the stimulated emission of radiation).

Dr. Townes will receive the medal in Washington, D. C., at the annual meeting of the Academy on April 23.

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Tech Crewmen Sweep All Three Races With B.U.

By Sandy Wagner
MIT heavyweight crews swept the river Saturday afternoon against Boston University in the first race of the season for all eights. Very choppy conditions and a stiff headwind made the rowing quite difficult and at times extremely slow. BU, long considered an easy opponent in crew, has begun in recent years to increase its emphasis on rowing and presented two strong competitors in the three races.

Fiory Strokes Varsity
Jack Frailey's varsity took

the final race of the day, in gathering darkness, by about two lengths. Tony Fiory '63, Frailey's last minute choice for the stroke seat, led the recently reshuffled eight as they were ahead all the way and never in serious trouble.

J.V. Keeps Stroke Down
The biggest surprise of the day was the Tech JV, stroked by junior John Wasserlein again this year, who rowed at a lower stroke than BU all the way and finished a full 38 seconds ahead. Wasserlein, notorious

last year for his high stroking, was induced by the poor conditions to keep down the beat, and BU suffered by not doing the same.

Frosh Top BU
In the freshman race Dick Erickson's eight lost to the MIT third varsity, but finished well in front of BU. In a closer race than the others, BU kept up until the Sailing Pavilion, when, with a mile to go, stroke Bob Ourd's low stroking started to pay off. BU, at a higher pace, was missing wa-

ter and not rowing effectively in the rough Charles. The finish was the third varsity, stroked by Lew Taff, two lengths over the freshmen, and then BU another 2 lengths further back.

In earlier races the Harvard Lightweight JV and Varsity easily topped Navy in races which were not surprising by their outcome, but because of the wide margins Harvard won by.

Lights to Meet Dartmouth, Yale
Next week Gary Zwart's lightweights make their debut

against Yale and his alma mater, Dartmouth, on the Connecticut River at Hanover. The heavies looking for more shirts, travel to New York to take on Columbia and Brown.

MIT CREW RESULTS
Varsity Race: MIT 10:41.5, BU 10:49.2.
JV Race: MIT 11:13, BU 11:51.
Freshman Race: MIT Third Varsity 11:10.4, MIT Freshmen 11:21, BU 11:34.

MIT Varsity Heavies
Cox—George Dotson
1—Tony Fiory
2—Chet Riley
3—Dick Millman
4—Mike Lawton
5—Will Taylor
6—Bob Kurtz
7—Martin Poe
8—Ken Anderson

MIT Freshman Heavies
Cox—Joe Art
1—Bob Kurd
2—Jim Larsen
3—Bruce Seaton
4—George McQuillen
5—Jim Falender
6—Bruce Lindorf
7—Richard Leonard
8—Tony Stusarz

MIT Junior Varsity Heavies
Cox—Bud Boring
1—John Wasserlein
2—Ron Cheek
3—Bob Sander
4—Tony Doepken
5—Bob Brady
6—Bob Wild
7—Carey Mann
8—Bill Juitz

MIT Third Varsity Heavies
Cox—Bill McClure
1—Lew Taff
2—Tom Taylor
3—Gary DeBacher
4—Joseph Coldwell
5—Peter Staeker
6—Sam Taub
7—John Larsen
8—Bill Ribich

Yanus Hurls 1-Hitter In BC Fray

Tech Nine Splits Twinbill With WPI; Drops Contests To BC, N'Eastern

By Mal Beaverstock
MIT's baseball team won one game during the past week while dropping three. The lone victory came during the first game of a double-header against W.P.I. on Saturday afternoon.

Grand Slam Gives Huskies 8-2 Win

A grand slam home run in the last of the eighth inning gave Northeastern an 8-2 victory against Tech on Tuesday. The Huskies opened up with a three run lead in the first inning but the Engineers came right back in the second with two markers on singles by John Costello, '62, Henry Nau, '63, and Dick Adamic, '64. Northeastern added one more run in the fifth frame and then in the last of the eighth, after two out, the Huskies loaded the bases and catcher Dick Bunk hit a 3-2 pitch over the fence in left field to ice the game 8-2 for Northeastern. Captain Mick Haney went all the way on the mound for Tech.

Yanus Hurls 1-Hitter
On Thursday sophomore Bob Yanus hurled a one-hitter against powerful Boston College at the B. C. field but to

no avail as B. C. came up with a 3-2 victory.

B.C. started the scoring in the initial frame with one run that scored on a bases loaded walk. Tech, however, knotted the game in the top of the second when they capitalized on two walks and a B.C. miscue. In the top of the seventh the Engineers had Len Ferrari, '63, on third with one away. Bill Bloebaum, '62, then laid down a perfect bunt to score Ferrari on the squeeze play and to put Tech in the lead 2-1.

Game Ends In Darkness
Since the game didn't start until 4 p.m. the sun was more than just going down when B.C. came to bat in the last of the seventh, usually the final frame. A walk, an error and a wild pitch brought the tying run across the plate for B.C. and left them with a man on third. The next batter hit the ball in the direction of third base but before anyone could see where the ball went to, the winning run scored to give Boston College the game. The hit that scored the winning run was the only hit off Yanus during the game; Tech collected three hits.

Tech Splits Doubleheader
On Saturday the Engineers split a double-header with W.P.I. at Briggs Field by taking the first game 7-2 and dropping the second 1-0. The visitors opened up with a home run in the first inning but Tech bounced back with four big markers in the home half of the same frame. Big blow of the inning came off the bat of John Costello which scored Larry Demick, '63, and pitcher Mick Haney. Dick Adamic scored in the second and Bob Yanus came across the plate in the fourth on a double by Larry Demick to put Tech out in front 6-1. Dick Adamic made it 7-1 when he scored from second on a single by Len Ferrari in the sixth. The other W.P.I. tally came in the bottom of the sixth. Mick Haney went the distance on the mound and handcuffed the visitors to only four scattered hits.

Engineers Held To One Hit
In the nightcap WPI's one run in the third frame on a double and a single stood the test as Tech bowed 1-0. The Engineers could only muster one hit during the game and

that was a single in the fourth frame off the bat of Dave Sikes, '63. Henry Nau, '63, went the route on the mound for Tech.

Next game for MIT's diamond nine will be a home contest against Bowdoin on Thursday. Saturday the team travels to Lewiston, Maine to meet the Bates nine.

Lacrosse Team Tops Union For First Victory Of Season

MIT's Lacrosse Team split two games last week, defeating Union College 7-1, and falling to the Crimson of Harvard 15-3. This brings the Engineers season record to 1-4.

Matson Scores First
The Union fray was marked by aggressive playing and strong offensive moves. Wayne Matson '64 drew first blood for Tech by scoring unassisted early in the first period. In the second period Greg Brown '62, taking a feed from Matson, scored the second goal of the game. Three more marks were tallied in this period by the Techmen. Phil Robinson '62 assisted by John Lamberti '63, scored from crease attack. Then a minute and a half later, Brown took a feed from Robinson to tally another goal. The scoring closed for the half with Matson taking a faceoff and scoring unassisted.

Brown Breaks Ice
Through the third period nei-

ther team was able to score, but early in the fourth, Brown broke the ice with an assist from Robinson. Midway in this frame Lamberti was assisted by Mike Monsler '64, and scored the final goal for the Engineers.

With 90 seconds remaining, Coach Ben Martin cleared his bench, and the stickmen of Union College were able to score their first and only goal of the day.

Engineers Fall to Crimson
Last Wednesday, the Techmen met Harvard at the opponents' field. Bill Dreiss '64 scored the first goal of the game with an assist from Dick Lipos '64. Harvard tied the score and then tallied once more to lead 2-1 at the end of the first period.

Score Evened at 2-2
In the second quarter MIT evened it up with Don Yansen '63 scoring on an assist from Robinson. However at this point, the Crimson broke loose to score four goals in quick succession and a fifth before the period's close. Halftime score was Harvard 7, MIT 2.

In the third period Harvard scored four more goals. The only MIT tally was an unassisted goal by Wayne Matson. The fourth period saw Harvard tally four more goals for a final score of 15-3.

The Varsity meets Holy Cross today and UNH Saturday.

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MIT Riflemen Win Final Two Matches

MIT's rifle team emerged triumphant in its final two contests of the season, Friday and Saturday at Boston College. The first meet was for individual competition among members of the teams in the Greater Boston Rifle League. The team competition was held the following day.

Peterson, Olah Receive Medals
Medals were given to the high four individuals in each of the 3 firing positions in Friday's competition. In addition the high man of the day received a medal. Bruce Peterson '63 earned a prone medal while George Olah '64 placed third prone and fourth kneeling.

Boling's 293 Is Highest In History
Saturday's meet was a handicapped team match. The handicap was based on MIT's season average of 1417 and ranged from 6 to 67 points. Joe Boling

shot a 293, the highest score in team history. Boling paved the way to a season high in the league of 1434. His 293 was supported by a 286 and three 285's by Dick Ludeman '63, Pete Hoffman '62, Jerry Skinner '63, and Bruce Peterson. The handicapped scores of the other teams were Boston University 1427, Northeastern 1411, Harvard 1407, Boston College 1396, and Wentworth 1379.

MIT Receives Ten 1st Place Medals
The medals were presented Saturday night at the league banquet. MIT received a plaque and ten first place medals for its undefeated season. Scott Draper of Northeastern was awarded a first place medal for his season average of 291. MIT took the other two high average medals with Steve Smith's 285 and Dick Ludeman's 284.

Two sets of medals were given to the MIT team members for being the undefeated champions during the regular season and for winning the handicap. MIT took 21 of the 32 possible medals.

Crushes Brandeis

Tennis Team Victorious, 9-0

By Terry Setchfield
MIT's tennis team vindicated, at least in part, their loss to Harvard Wednesday by crushing Brandeis University 9-0. Despite the cold, windy weather, the game, played Saturday afternoon on our courts, was an exhibition of high quality tennis.

Aasnaes Wins 6-3, 6-1
Bent Aasnaes '63 played his usual good game and took number one singles handily 6-3; 6-1. Nick Charney '62 at number two lost his first set by a close 5-7, but came back in a marathon like game to win the next two sets 6-2; 7-5.

At number three Charles Heinrich '62 defeated Brandeis' Jerry Hantman 6-4; 6-3. Jerry Adams '63, with his usual deliberation and steadiness, won over Charles Teller by the same score. Terry Chatwin '63 gave Rino Schiavo-Campo the first set 6-3, and came back to win the next two 6-3; 6-2. Marty Ormond '64 finished Alan Loterman in straight sets 6-4; 6-4. Jack Moter '64, Giovanni Franz '64, Bob Blumberg '64, and Steve Handel '63, playing unofficial singles, all beat their Brandeis opponents.

MIT Sweeps Doubles
The doubles teams played equally as well. Aasnaes and

Heinrich, at number one easily beat Berlin and Cohen 6-1; 6-0. Charney and Blumberg won number two in straight sets 6-4; 6-0. Chatwin and Franz quickly finished number three 6-1; 6-0. Adams and Ormond playing an unofficial fourth doubles also beat their Brandeis opponents 6-1; 6-0.

The team's next match will be with Colby College on Thursday, April 19. The match will start at 2:00 p.m. on the courts in back of Baker House.

How They Did

Baseball
Northeastern 8; MIT 2
Boston College 3; MIT 2
W.P.I. 1; MIT 0
MIT 7; W.P.I. 2

Crew
Varsity Race:
MIT 10:41.5, BU 10:49.2
JV Race: MIT 11:13, BU 11:51
Freshman Race:
MIT 3rd V. 11:10.4,
MIT Frosh 11:21; BU 11:34

Lacrosse
MIT 7; Union 1
Harvard 15; MIT 3

Tennis
Harvard 9; MIT 0
MIT 9; Brandeis 0

Track
Williams 75½; MIT 59½

Cold Weather Fails To Slow Down Weekend Action In IM Softball

Weekend action in intramural softball concluded with a number of teams emerging as strong contenders for league titles. Despite cold, windy weather, seventeen games were played.

Theta Delta Chi, NRSA Tie
In League I, Theta Delta Chi and NRSA fell into a tie for first place with victories over Zeta Beta Tau (14-12) and Phi Mu Delta (11-4) respectively. Burton House 'A' pulled into first place in League II by trouncing Tau Epsilon Phi, 11-3.

E. C. Leads League III
Dormitories continued their domination in Leagues III and IV. East Campus with a 7-5 win over Lambda Chi Alpha moved into

the number one position in League III; while Graduate House smashed Theta Chi, 15-0.

IM SOFTBALL RESULTS			
League I			
PKT 3	Theta Delta Chi 14	Figs 5	ZBT 12
NRSA 11	Phi Mu Delta 4	Figs 12	
League II			
Burton 'A' 11	TEP 3		
Par. Cafe 8	Senior 'B' 6		
League III			
East Campus 7	LXA 5		
Burton 'B' 13	Baker 'A' 3		
League IV			
Grad House 15	Theta Chi 0		
Kappa Sigma 6	DTD 4		
League V			
SAM 14	Pi Lam. 4		
Atom 25	Sig Phi Ep. 17		
League VI			
Senior 'A' 21	Stud. H. 20		
Club Latino 18	AEPi 17		
(5 inning score; to be continued)			
League VII			
GHDS 17	ATO 7		
GMS 25	Baker 'C' 5		
League VIII			
SAE 17	CP 8		
Baker 'D' 15	Theta Psi 6		