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## W.U.S. Carnival Raffles Bowditch Tomorrow Night

This Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Rockwell Cage will open its doors for the third annual W.U.S. Carnival. The Carnival will last until midnight and will provide an evening of fun for students and faculty alike.

Heading the list of events will be the chauffeur raffle. Dean E. Francis Bowditch and Professor Albert B. Van Rennes will serve as chauffeurs (and furnish the cars also) to the Assemblies Ball or the I.F.C. Dance for the two students who win the raffle.

### Faculty Shines Shoes

Shoe-Shines, Inc. will provide a large group of faculty bootblacks to shine students' shoes. This illustrious group will consist of Professors John E. Arnold, William H. Quick, Richard C. Sanborn, Howard P. Jenerick, Steven A. Coons, Eli Shapiro, Myron J. Gordon, Paul E. Sandorff, Sidney Lees, Raymond D. Douglass, and others. Student demand for this unusual faculty service is expected to run high.

The W.U.S. Handicap, a three-legged race coupling a student and professor, will be run towards the end of the evening. The thoroughbred entries in this classic include Professors Norman C. Dahl, Ralph Rapson, Myles Maxfield, Robert K. Mueller, and others.

### Beer Prizes Offered

Fraternity and dormitory competition in the 20 booths along the midway will be keen. The prizes will be ½ keg of beer for the most lucrative and ½ keg of beer for the most original of the booths. The judges for the most original booth will be Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Vice-President and Provost of the Institute and Mr. William H. Carlisle, Student Personnel Manager.

The Class of '55 will again be running one of the most popular parts of the carnival, the beer booth. The Association of Women Students is in charge of the refreshment booth. There will also be continuous dancing.

Beneficiary of the carnival, the World University Service, helps provide educational facilities, improve student health and housing, and provide scholarships in needy areas.

## MIT Bridge Club Match Tomorrow For Championship

The culmination of the M. I. T. Bridge Club's activities, the Club Championship, will be held this Saturday, April 10, at 1:30 in the Baker House Cafeteria. All interested persons are welcome to participate; it is not necessary to have had any previous affiliation with the Bridge Club. Valuable prizes, including master points, will be awarded to the victors. Two sessions will be required to determine the champions, one in the afternoon and the other in the early evening.

### Tournament Results

In the M. I. T. phase of the recent National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, Jim Rode and Elliot Wolk were victorious East-West, while Dick Sipfle and Don Steig won North-South. Rode and Wolk placed fourth nationally. Dartmouth and Purdue were the national winners.



Students at last Tuesday's Food Technology smoker examine canning equipment.

## Students Gather For Discussions Of Combined Plan

One hundred seven Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors from eleven colleges are now at the Institute for a Combined Plan Conference.

The Combined Plan is a system whereby a student attends a liberal arts college for three years, and then comes to the Institute for another two years. Upon completing his two years here at the Institute he receives two degrees, a Bachelor of Arts degree from the liberal arts college and a Bachelor of Science from the Institute.

The Conference, which began on Wednesday, is in its final day today. The purpose of the conference is to give those students who are contemplating entering the combined plan a chance to get acquainted with the Institute's many facilities, both academic and recreational.

A general meeting opened the conference at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 7. The speakers at this meeting were Professor David A. Dudley, Assistant Director of Admissions; Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Vice-President and Provost; Dean E. Francis Bowditch, Dean of Students; and Dr. Vernon D. Tate, Director of the Institute Library System.

Departments Described  
The main part of the conference was taken up by talks about the various departments given by members of the departments, a tour of the Institute including visits to the various laboratories, and consultations with individual department faculty representatives. An informal dinner was also held at Smith House, with speeches by Dean Frederick G. Fasset, Jr., Associate Dean of Students; Dean John E. Burchard, Dean of Humanities; Professor Ivan J. Geiger, Director.

## "King David" Will Be Presented By Choral Society

Arthur Honegger's Oratorio, King David, will be presented by the M.I.T. Choral Society, with a chamber orchestra composed of members of the Boston Symphony, conducted by Professor Klaus Liepmann. The concert will take place Wednesday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Sanders Theatre.

The soloists will be Margo Willauer, soprano; Eunice Alberts, alto; Donald Sullivan, tenor; and Bryant Haliday, narrator.

Tickets will go on sale this Monday in Building 10.

### BOWDITCH OPEN HOUSE

Dean and Mrs. E. Francis Bowditch are having open house for commuting students at the Dean's residence, 372 Memorial Drive, on Wednesday, April 14, from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. All commuters, graduate students and undergraduates, are cordially invited to drop in to chat and have some tea.

## Admiral Momsen Will Talk On "Submarines" Tuesday In 10-275

The MIT branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers will present another in its series of lectures at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13, in Room 10-275. The lecture, entitled "Submarines", will be given by Rear Admiral Charles B. Momsen, Commandant, First Naval District, Boston. The talk will concern itself with electricity and radio in Submarines.

Rear Admiral Momsen has been associated with submarines throughout his career with the navy. His most famous work has been carried out in the fields of diving and escape. He invented the submarine escape device now known as the "Momsen Lung," and is also responsible for much technical data on the use of helium and oxygen for the prevention of diving "bends."

## Dormitory Council Extends Present Open House Hours; Dean's Office Must Approve

Dormitory Council voted at meeting last Monday night to extend open house hours on Sundays and Fridays. The decision to change the time limits, which came largely as a result of the recent questionnaires, must be approved by the dean's office before taking effect.

In addition to extension of hours, the group also voted to empower the individual house committees to restrict the open house rules for their individual dorms as they see fit. They are not, however, empowered to extend the hours. This move will allow the dormitory committees to restrict the hours for certain rooms and lounges in the buildings.

### Questionnaires Returned

The report on the questionnaires which led to the extension of certain rules has not been completely approved by Dorm Council, and therefore will not be made public until after

## All-Tech Dance Revived; Planned For Next March: F. C. C. Report Submitted

Next spring will again see an All-Tech Dance, according to a motion passed at the Institute Committee's April 7th meeting. Chandler Stevens '55, of Inscomm's executive committee, has options on ballrooms at the Sheraton Plaza and the Statler for March 17th week-end, a date which should not conflict with any of Tech's other traditional affairs. The committee hopes to get a big name band for the occasion, which until this year held a major place in Tech's social calendar. This year no All-Tech Dance was scheduled, mainly because last year's affair, held at Mechanics Hall, lost \$1700. Inscomm believes, however, that better management, a better band, and a more suitable location will make the occasion a success.

### F. C. C. Report

Abolition of all freshman rules was the first recommendation of the Freshman Coordinating Committee's freshman rules report. Garry L. Quinn, '56, F.C.C. chairman, declared that fully 80% of the freshmen polled felt the rules had been of no benefit to them. Other suggestions include making available a voluntary class pin for entering students, more frequent use of the Tech songs, and furnishing all freshmen with a history of Tech and its traditions, written in a light vein.

Inscomm Vice-President, Harry Schreiber, '55 announced that intercollegiate conferences are scheduled for April 23-24 at Dartmouth (honor system and student-faculty relations) and for May 1st at Columbia in connection with its bicentennial celebration. Inscomm will pay room, registration, and transportation for its delegates. Schreiber requested that any interested students contact him.

The motion of Richard Peskin, '56, to have Institute Judcomm chairmen named by the incoming committee rather than the outgoing one, was

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## Students, Faculty Hold 4th Annual Leadership Meet

Leaving the Institute at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Exeter Inn in Exeter, New Hampshire, will be a number of Institute faculty members and students, who will participate in the fourth Annual Leadership Conference. The Conference will feature six roundtable discussions on topics of current interest.

Following a lunch at Exeter Inn, Horatio L. Bond '23, president of the Alumni Association, will open the conference as the Keynote Speaker. After this speech will be held the first of three sets of forums. The first discussion of this set has as its theme Inscomm's relationship to living groups and means of communication, and has as its chairman Dean L. Jacoby '54, ex-President of Inscomm. The second discussion, presided over by Oliver H. Johns '56, Class President, will concern Freshman orientation and related problems.

### Informal Talks

A summarizing session will be followed by cocktails and a dinner, after which an informal discussion of miscellaneous topics will be held, headed by C. Harry Schreiber '55, Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association. Institute President James R. Killian, Jr. will be present for the banquet and the informal talks.

The second pair of discussions will be held Sunday morning, focusing on the purpose of the proposed Intercollegiate Conference on Discrimination in colleges, and the commuter situation. The first of these forums will have as chairman Eldon H. Reiley '55, President of the Undergraduate Association, and the second

a special meeting to be held Monday night. Thus far, 600 blanks have been read through, 300 of which have been tabulated exactly. These returns are mostly from Burton and Baker Houses, with very few having come in from East Campus. However, it is hoped that more forms will be forthcoming.

### Open House Extended

As a result of the tabulations of the results to this point, the council approved a section of the report calling for an extension of Sunday's hours from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. The group voted down a section calling for extension of the weekday hours from 5 p.m. to 12 noon. A motion calling for extension of the hours on Friday from 5 p.m. to 12 noon was amended to 2 p.m. and was approved as such.

### Dorm Weekend Planned

Dormitory weekend will definitely take place and will be inaugurated by

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## Editorial

### THE COMMONS

A few years ago, in an attempt to improve the nutritional value of student's meals and, at the same time, to lessen the cost, the Institute inaugurated the system of commons meals. When the system was initiated, the Dining Service expressed the hope that, within a very few years, virtually all dormitory residents would be purchasing commons meals. This has obviously not been the case.

The recent expulsion of two freshmen from Burton House by the Dean's Office for failure to purchase the commons meals that are required of all dormitory freshmen, serves merely to accentuate the need for a general renovation of the commons meal system. When two students choose expulsion from the dormitory system to eating commons meals, it is a sure sign that something must be done to alleviate the situation.

At present, the cost of cafeteria-style commons meals, served in Walker Memorial, Baker House, or the Graduate House, is \$354.75 per year. In contrast to this, Harvard students are served commons meals for approximately \$300 a year, and in addition they receive a full twenty-one meals a week, not merely fifteen, as is the case here. And still the M.I.T. students, who pay so much more for their meals, are much more dissatisfied with their commons system than are Harvard students, or men at other schools under the same system.

In the past year, there have been an increasing number of complaints concerning both compulsory commons for freshmen, and the quality of meals served. While it is quite true that many of these complaints come from students who are griping merely for the sake of griping, many more are only too well justified.

These complaints have reached such a volume that the Institute Committee has at last decided to investigate the commons meal system, with a view to recommending certain changes.

Perhaps the first thing to consider is the quality of meals served in the dining halls. Are we getting as much for our \$350 dollars as our neighbors up the Charles get for their \$300? We wonder how it is that one school pays more for fifteen mediocre meals per week than another pays for twenty-one reasonably good meals. It is quite possible that profits from commons are being diverted to make up losses in other parts of the dining system.

Quite obviously, no commons meal is going to prove pleasing to everyone who takes commons. However, many of the meals presently being served are attractive to virtually no one. It is the problem of the Dining Services to please as many students as possible, and still serve a nourishing meal at low cost. More careful planning of the meals, with greater consideration for the appetites of the students, could go a long way in improving the appeal of the meals served on commons, especially in Walker and the Graduate House, where most of the complaints arise.

Although we will grant that it is most likely a good idea to require that first-term students take commons, by the beginning of the second term students have acquired enough experience to plan good meals for themselves. In the first term, most students are away from home for a prolonged period for the first time in their lives, and they need the assistance in planning meals that the commons system provides. Beyond the first semester, however, compulsory commons meals are neither necessary nor welcome.

Again, some students would be glad to eat commons breakfast, but not other meals, or commons lunches alone. Some provision should be made for these students; the students who find that commons appeal to them at certain meals, but not at others. Many students, for example, have dropped commons simply because they do not like the dinners, or because they never eat the morning meals.

The events of recent months have made it imperative that the entire commons meal system be reorganized and improved. The present Institute Committee investigation has set upon such a re-evaluation. Out of this investigation should come a better, more acceptable, and conceivably less expensive commons system.

## through the mail

To the Editor of The Tech:

In order that the student body as a whole be aware of the proceedings of the Judicial Committee, I wish to offer the following statement regarding the present activities of Judcom.

On March twenty-third, at the request of the Executive Committee of Institute Committee, an investigation was undertaken to clarify all the facts which have led to the present situation between WMIT and Tech Engineering News.

The ultimate goal of this investigation will be to prepare a report which

will be presented to the Activities Council for final concrete action. The report will embody the facts which are developed in the hearings, offer alternate solutions to the problem, and the Judicial Committee recommendations for solution.

THE PURPOSE of this action will be to alleviate the differences between these organizations and restore complete harmony to the activity community. Also to be sure that the student body is provided with the best possible in AM and audio sound systems, which it wants and desires.

Thomas A. Marlow, '55

Judicial Committee Chairman

April 7, 1954

## Hillel To Serve Sunday Brunch; Choose Officers

This Sunday, April 11, M.I.T. Hillel will hold a brunch and election of officers starting at 11:30 a.m. After the lox and bagel brunch, members of Hillel will elect next year's president, vice-president, recording secretary-treasurer, and corresponding secretary. Nominations for these offices will be posted on the bulletin boards.

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by Bjorn A. Rossing '56

## DANCES

**FRIDAY, APRIL 9**  
M.I.T.—You can go back to the cave-man days and let your hair down at the "Barbarian Brawl." This is the annual invitational dance sponsored by Baker House. There will be plenty of beer to help bring out your primitive instincts and Mike Stevens' orchestra will provide appropriate music for semi-civilized shindig. Free bids are available from Baker House residents.  
**LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE**—Winslow Hall will serve as a theatre tonight for

a showing of the movie, "Weekend with Father." Afterwards there will be dancing and refreshments. Only 50c for all this. Why not drop the books for a while and start thinking about what a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to in spring??  
**TUFTS**—is the scene of the New England Folk Festival in Cousens Gym. "Mosey-around" to the Square Dances and Exhibits (not square); it ought to be quite a lot of fun. Festivities get going at 7:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, although the place opens up at 6:30 and 1:00, respectively. Oh yes! the handout, contribution, price, admission, or what have you is 74c. April 9 and 10.  
**SIMMONS**—Tonight there will be a United Nations discussion in Brookline with a talk given by a prominent Indian

speaker. Following the discussion there will be an informal "get-together" with the hint that there will also be an acquaintance dance.  
**PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL**—If you're sick, the Junior Class of student nurses will cheer you up at their dance from 8 to 12. A silver donation is required for admission: 421 Huntington Ave. You need not die so young; get yourself a nurse!!

**SATURDAY, APRIL 10**  
M.I.T.—In keeping with the coming holiday, the Graduate House Student Staff and the Burton House Snack Bar Staff will sponsor the "Bunny Hop." Hard and soft drinks will be available. Admission is one buck. Forget your troubles and enjoy yourself in the Burton House Lounge.

**SARGENT COLLEGE**—will hold a "Street Fair and Dance" this Saturday for the benefit of its Building Fund. There will be entertainment galore: featuring booths, fortune telling, and dancing. So join in the fun at Sargent College, 6 Everett St., past Harvard Square on Mass. Ave.

**CAMPUS CRUISING**  
M.I.T.—Carnival time!! The World University Service is presenting its annual carnival this Saturday in Rockwell Cage. Step right

up and sob the twenty booth midway!! See, the Student-Faculty three-legged race!! See Dean Bowditch raffled off as a chauffeur and JoJo the "Dog Faced Girl"!! Only 50c and away nous allons.  
M.I.T.—A very entertaining movie is scheduled for April 13. The L.S.C. is presenting J. Arthur Rank's comedy "The Lavender Hill Mob," starring Alex Guinness. The movie evolves about stolen gold billion and ordinary people who act sincerely in very ridiculous situations. A masterpiece of humor.

M.I.T.—"From the Neck Up" is the theme for the coming M.I.T. Architectural Society's Ball. Prizes will be awarded for the best interpretation. The dance will be aboard the Cambridge Boat House, April 23 from 8:30 to 11:00. Admission: \$2.50; which includes food, setups, and foot-rhythm. Get tickets from DIANE in Architectural Headquarters or JUDY in City Planning Headquarters.

**HARVARD**—their All College Weekend is scheduled for the weekend of April 23. Saturday afternoon there will be a concert given on the banks of the Charles by the Harvard Concert Band. Also during the afternoon will be two major crew races. One will be the Harvard-M.I.T.-B.U. race for the Charles River Championship, the other will be a race between the Harvard and Yale light-weight crews. In the evening a formal will be held at the Indoor Athletic Building to the music of Billy May's Orchestra.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER**—This organization has a very excellent drama

## Dorm Council

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a semi-formal dance Friday night, April 30, to be held in Baker House. The cost of the dance will be \$2.50 per couple. The Council requested that the individual house committees canvass all the rooms in the dormitory in an effort to sell as many tickets as possible.

A committee of three men, under the chairmanship of John Seiler '55, was appointed to investigate the contents of a proposed dormitory handbook.

group which will present another of its plays this Friday and Saturday in the basement of 33 Garden Street, Cambridge. For a very enjoyable and entertaining evening, plan to see "Gas I" presented by their Light Drama Group. Admission is 25c. Curtain time is 8:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. respectively.

## CONCERTS

M.I.T.—the Humanities Series presents Charles Rosen, distinguished pianist, who will play selections from Handel, Chopin, Shoenberg, and Ravel. The recital will begin at 3:30 in room 10-250, otherwise known as Huntington Hall for occasions such as these. Sunday, April 11.

M.I.T.—the Choral Society with a chamber orchestra of members of the Boston Symphony conducted by Professor Klaus Liepmann will sing King David. Curtain time: 8:30 at the Sanders Theater. Tickets are available for \$1.50 and \$2.00 at Room 14-N236. Wednesday, April 21.

B.U. COLLEGE OF MUSIC—is holding another program in its Celebrity Series, this time featuring Marion Anderson, the well known soprano. This concert will be at Symphony Hall and tickets are available at the door. Telephone for time and price.

**SYMPHONY HALL**—the Cecelia Society is sponsoring a concert featuring members of the Boston Symphony with Hugh Ross conducting. The program begins at 8:30 and will include works by Mozart and Jonacek. Soloists are Jacqueline Bazinet, Eunice Alberts, Carl Nelson, and Richard Fleming. Prices: \$1.00, 2.00, and 3.00. Monday, April 12.

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The latter, being The Soul of Honor, didn't read any farther than the lead-off . . . which was, logically enough, "Dear Ermintrude." Jumping at a Conclusion, he addressed an envelope to Ermintrude II, slapped on a

stamp and dropped the Missive in the Mails.

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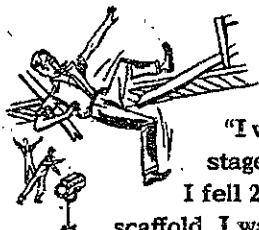


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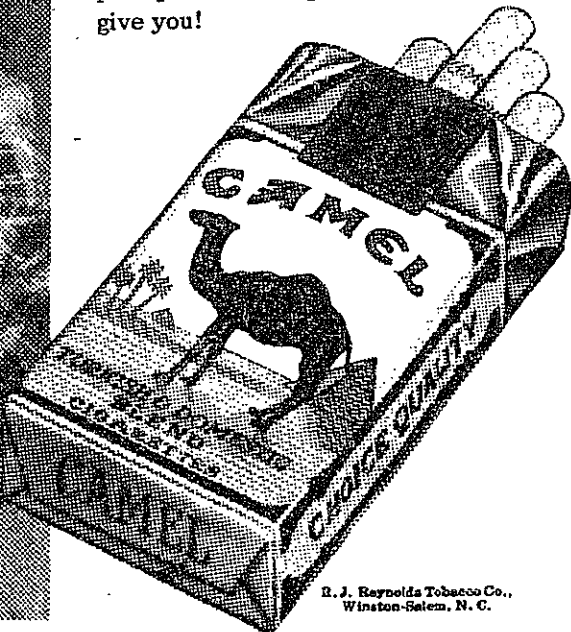
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by Jack Friedman '54 and Paul Jay Goldin '54

... Your name is Ivan J. Geiger. You're director of athletics at M.I.T. You're trying to put out a first class athletic program with second class facilities, administrative opposition and student apathy. ... You've got a handful of people on your side ... Your coaching staff is top-flight. ... You've got Ben Martin, an All-American lacrosse player, as a soccer, hockey, and lacrosse coach. A coach who believes you need material to win games ... A belief not shared by the administration. ... You've got Roy Merritt, the reason for Tech's baseball surge. Even Roy, however, can't substitute a joke for another hurler. ... You've got Scotty Whitelaw, the coach who put the basketball team back on their feet. But even Scotty can't turn out a winning team if this year's freshman squad is any indication of the material entering Tech. ... You've got a fine squash coach in Jack Summers, whose teams shattered a precedent by taking four state titles. Even he can't compete with Harvard's 70 odd squash courts and unlimited prep school material. ... You've got an Olympic rower for a coach in Jim McMillan. But you can't turn out Olympians on two hours' practice a day, during the dinner hour. ... You've got Oscar Hedlund and Arnie Arnesson whose track teams are miracles considering ... We don't have to go into that again, you know why. ... You've got Gordon Smith, who has a fine pool but few swimmers. The material is around ... somewhere ... but not when practice opens. ... You're Ivan J. Geiger. You've got a great coaching staff. But what else? ... You've got a group of athletes who are willing to sacrifice their time and their cums for the right to represent Tech. But these few are not enough to compete with the kind

of schools Tech should be and is playing.

... But look what you've got against you, Mr. Geiger.

... You've got an administration which spends most of its athletic budget on maintenance of outmoded athletic equipment, and refuses to appropriate enough money to replace these with new facilities. ... In a recent letter to *The Tech*, chairman of the Undergraduate Budget Board, Mr. M. G. Kispert, stated that substantial gains had been made in providing additional athletic facilities. He mentioned additional tennis courts, Rockwell Cage, and a new dinghy fleet. The new dinghy fleet was bought from alumni contributions expressed for this purpose. The eight new courts near Burton House served as poor replacements for the courts buried by a new Institute parking lot. Rockwell Cage, although a fine workout area, would be of much greater value if a portable basketball floor and stands were installed during the winter season. Such a floor was available this year when the Boston Arena put theirs on sale at a greatly reduced price. Yet Tech, much in need of such a buy, failed to capitalize on such a bargain.

Mr. Kispert also stated, using impressive figures, how the total spent for athletics has increased from 1939

Beavers To Play  
Westmount Soon  
At Briggs Field

The MIT Rugby Club will face the Westmount Rugby Club of Montreal this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on Briggs Field. The Rugby Club which had a highly successful fall season is playing the third game of its spring slate and the second against Westmount.

The team has compiled a one win one loss record so far this season, beating Harvard while losing the first match with Westmount. Westmount has two teams, the other is now competing in the annual Rugby tournament held during the Easter season at Bermuda.

Ted Hoffman, a grad student and a former college football player, is the Captain and outstanding player of the Engineer outfit will lead its quest for revenge on Westmount.

to now. Unfortunately, the cost of living has also increased vastly during this same period. ... And of course you've got student apathy. But that's nothing new.

That's your problem, Mr. Geiger, and what have you done about it?

You've been on the verge of getting a hockey rink, a new basketball floor, more locker facilities, more squash courts, clay tennis courts ... each time, however, something more important has pulled your dream out from under you.

... You're still trying, Mr. Geiger, but you need a little help.

Sailors Second In  
McMillin Cup  
Race, Cornell Wins

A light, fluky, almost nonexistent wind played havoc with the Tech sailors and blew away their hopes of defending their McMillin Cup title. On points, the Cup race ended in a tie between the MIT boat, skippered by Ted Garcia, '54, and the Cornell entry with Albert Eckhardt at the helm, but Cornell was declared the victor on elapsed time.

The boats got away on the second day of the two-day race at 2:30 P.M. on a foreshortened, eleven-mile course. Navy got off first followed by Cornell and Harvard. A sudden wind shift aided the two Ivy boats but came too early to help Tech.

## Harvard Out Ahead

As the boats passed the first marker, the light wind became an almost imperceptible breeze. Harvard had moved out into the lead closely followed by Princeton and Cornell. Yale and MIT were a ways back and the other boats were out of it. Before the second marker Tech passed Yale to move into fourth place. The other boats, including Syracuse, the first day winner, slowly dropped out.

The leaders held their places and at the end it was Harvard in first place, with Jim Nathanson at the tiller; Princeton, Charlie Stein the skipper; Cornell and MIT. Yale and the other remaining boats did not finish. Harvard was a full twenty-two minutes ahead of Tech, with the light wind the reason for the unusually

Engineers Third  
For College Title  
In Weightlifting

At the National Intercollegiate weightlifting Championships held New York City Saturday, April 10, the Engineering weightlifting squad finished in a tie for third with New York University. Ohio State came first, and City College came in second.

Ralph Wanger, '55 and Art Butz, '55 were the Beaver sparkplug. Wanger totaled 520 pounds competing in the 135-lb. class with lifts of 150 pounds in the press, 160 in the snatch and 210 in the clean and jerk. Art Butz in the 165-lb. class turned in the exceptional total of 575 pounds with lifts of 245 in the press, 250 in the snatch, and 280 in the clean and jerk. Art's total was no good enough, however, since Pat George, World and Olympic Champion, was competing for Ohio State.

The MIT team is a pioneer one in the rapidly growing sport. The engineer musclemen, first college team to be granted varsity status, had a successful season carrying off the Eastern Intercollegiate Crown. The sport is one which requires no previous experience and all who are interested are urged to come out for next year's team.

## large margin.

## Garcia Outstanding

Ted Garcia was far and away the outstanding skipper of the Cup race. His fine sailing was to no avail the second day when the luck of the expensive wind had deserted him.

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# Frosh Crewmen Practice, Squad Cut To Two Boats

It's Wednesday, April 7; usually a good idea to bundle up before going out on the river with the crew, and, despite beautiful weather, today was no exception. The spray and the wind against your face can be invigorating, but, if you thought that you could wear what the rowers wear even though you're just sitting in a launch, you get awfully cold. I sat in on practice today with Ron McKay who coaches the freshman heavyweight team. He tells me that we've got a chance to have a really top-notch squad.

## Practice At Five

All the boys on the team get to the boathouse at about a quarter after five. Most of them "thumb" rides down, but some walk. After slipping into their uniforms, which consist for most of them of sweat shirts and pants and loads of sweat-socks,—no shoes, they split up, each squad meeting in a different place. The Frosh Heavies meet downstairs where the shells and oars are kept. If they get there early some of the boys go upstairs where they can work out on the rowing machines and correct any faults that they can see in the huge

mirror in front of the room.

## Meet With Coach

On the blackboard downstairs are the assignments for the day. A new first shell has been chosen almost every day up until now. All the boys get a chance to row now, the squad's just been cut down to enough men for two shells, sixteen men. The noise slowly rises until the coach comes downstairs and stands in front of the blackboard . . . then slowly everyone quiets down.

After a brief talk to the boys, pointing out some of the things they should look out for in particular, Ron tells the coxswains to get their shells into the water. Marc Richman, whose commanding the first boat today yells "on the boats" and his rowers clamber under a shell. They're going upstream today and the water looks pretty choppy. Jim Rowan, the other cox'n gets his boat into the water and the two shells wait at rest while a launch carrying coach McKay and myself comes out to meet them.

## Form Stressed

Practice starts with "pair" rowing. A pair consists of one portside and one starboard or one left and one right side rower. The men are numbered from the back, and the stroke, or eighth man and the seventh man are the first pair to row.

During this phase of the practice rowing form is stressed. The oar should be kept "solid" in the water for a long stroke. Power should be put on quickly and kept smooth. After the stroke, the oar should be feathered fluidly and swung away quickly.

## Coordination Important

The most important work of the day, however, is done when the whole team pulls together. In this part of practice three slogans become the Bible of the oarsmen. First, pull together. In order to get full speed out of a shell and to prevent it from rocking everyone must stroke in unison. The second, keep a stroke. The coach wants each shell to maintain a certain rate of stroking, so he yells out some

number which represents the number of strokes per minute. It's the job of the number eight man, the stroke, to keep this rate. All the other men watch him and coordinate themselves with him. The third watchwords are, pull your weight. Anyone who wants to remain on crew must supply as much power as his weight permits. No loafers are tolerated here.

## Row Six Miles

Practicing different things at different speeds the shells reach Harvard's boat house. A little past here they turn around and await coach McKay's command. The order of the day is to head back home which is three miles away, and to keep a steady count of twenty-six. The number two boat, with Rowan directing, cuts the first turn close and starts with a big lead. Len Glaeser is stroking this shell. The number one boat, eight lengths behind, is being watched carefully by Coach McKay. As of now, Went Erickson is stroking this boat with Dick Bleiden, Bob Bridgman, Ron Kintisch, Jack L'Hommedieu, Tom Springall, Don Schwarz, and Jim Hedegard sitting behind him in that order.

This however is not a definite, set first team. The crew, because of bad weather, only rowed fifty-six miles this Spring vacation. Compare this with B.U.'s 108 and you can see why it's hard for coach McKay to reach a decision. Any of the other boys has a good chance.

## Build Up Speed

Towards the end of the trip back to the Tech boathouse, Coach McKay steps the count up to thirty strokes per minute. During a race the highest the oarsmen will have to go is between thirty-eight and forty. These boys will be hitting those figures before the end of next week. That Saturday they have their first race. It's against Harvard and B.U. on the Charles. It should be something to watch . . . there's nothing in sports quite as graceful as a shell cutting through the water powered by eight men pulling together.

Oh, yes, after practice the team members go back to their cold suppers.

This is the first of three articles on Crew. The next one will appear in Tuesday's issue and will deal primarily with the Varsity, J.V., and Freshman lightweight crews.

# All-Stars Victors, Topple Boston U, In Season Finale

The M.I.T. intramural all-stars ended their season with a resounding 77-43 win over the Boston University intramural champions. This game gave the Tech cagers a sparkling 3-0 record for their extramural play.

Due to some confusion concerning the date of the game, only eight of the all-stars participated in the contest. After a shaky first half, however, the Techmen shook off their vacation inactivity to win in fine fashion.

## Half Score Close

The game started very slowly with both teams finding the hoop a difficult target. The all-stars took an early 13-6 lead but saw Les Williams and Bill Healey spark a drive to give B.U. a 16-15 lead with three minutes remaining in the half. At this point, 6'4" Dimitry Vergun '56 and Tony Ryan '57 collaborated to give the all-stars a 20-16 lead at the buzzer.

Switching to a man-to-man defense in the second half, the all-stars ran B.U. into the ground. Forwards Ken Meliere '56, Hilly Prager '56, and Don Aucamp '57 aided Ryan and Vergun in sinking shots from all angles. The Techmen led 48-25 at the end of three-quarters and maintained this torrid pace throughout the fourth period.

## Ryan Stars

Ryan played his finest game of the season as he netted 7 of 9 field goal attempts, while Vergun scored 22 points and controlled both boards. Sub Bob Lait '54, John Stelling '56, and starter Dick Hurlbut '57 collected the majority of Tech's fourth quarter points. Their output easily offset a B.U. rally led by former Siena player Herb Weber, and forwards Guy Perry and Fred Premich.

## Successful Season

In their three extramural contests, the all-stars crushed Brandeis 89-70, Tufts 90-69, and B.U. 77-43, scoring 256 points to their opponents 182. Their only loss was at the hands of the varsity 66-53, in a closely fought contest. Vergun, the towering all-star

# Leadership Conference

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Ashton C. Stocker '55, Fraternity representative to Incomm.

## Final Discussions

Sunday afternoon, W. Chandler Stevens '55, Class President, will head a round-table talk on the athletics situation at the Institute, and John J. Seiler '55, Dorm Council Chairman, will moderate a discussion of the academic environment and possible changes in the grading system.

A session summarizing the results of the several forums will then be held, followed by a banquet that evening.

## Faculty Members Attend

Faculty members attending the conference include E. Francis Bowditch, Dean of Students; Frederick G. Fassett, Associate Dean of Students; William Speer, Associate Dean of Students; E. P. Brooks, Dean of the School of Industrial Management; Robert M. Kimball, Director of the Division of Business Administration; Professor Holt C. Ashley, East Campus Faculty Resident; Professor Samuel J. Mason, Baker House Faculty Resident; Ivan J. Geiger, Director of Athletics; and John T. Rule, Head of Course IX, and former Burton House Faculty Resident.

# Combined Plan

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tor of Athletics; and Mr. Dean L. Jacoby, Senior Class President and ex-chairman, Institute Committee.

## Colleges Attend

Students attending this conference came from Amherst, Bowdoin, Carleton, Hamilton, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Washington and Jefferson, Wesleyan, William and Mary, Williams, and Wooster.

center, was easily the outstanding player collecting 97 points, an average of over 24 a game. More important, perhaps, was Vergun's extraordinary rebounding ability, especially when he teamed with Bill Missimer and Mike Kennedy. The other sparkplug of the team was Paul Van Alstyne, a 5'10" guard noted for his playmaking and scoring.

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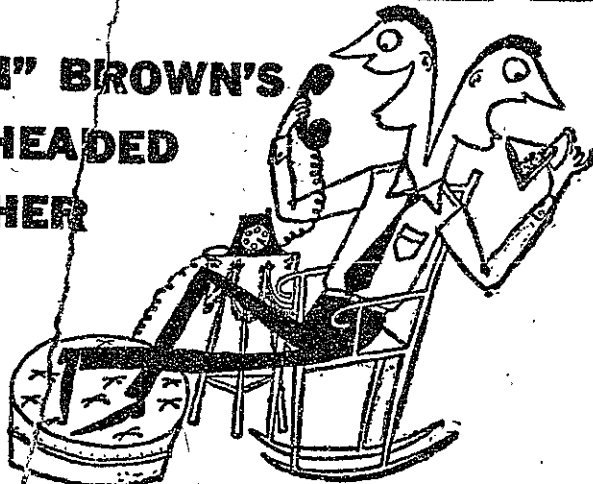
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# "FLASH" BROWN'S TWO-HEADED BROTHER



A certain Sophomore named Brown acquired the appellation "Flash," not because he was lightning on the gridiron, but just because he was never without an answer.

You'd pass him on the quadrangle and say "How's it goin', Flash?" He'd answer, "Air Express." Get the pitch?

Brown often referred to his "two-headed brother" in conversation. One day a few men in his fraternity were needing him.

"Your brother's two heads must present quite a few problems."

"Not really. The only problem was his neatness," said Flash.

"Neatness?" asked Flash, "he worried about it. Said he couldn't find a shirt that didn't wrinkle around the collar. You sent him one, or instructed him on how to iron it. Hard on a ner of."

"What did I do?" They knew he did something about it.

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"I guess he engineeredly hold his heads up now," said one.

"Yep. He f than from the wear. I gets four times more wear from Century rs. Of course, he actually only gets twice gures in both heads."

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## Annual Banquet Of T.C.A. Planned For This Evening

T.C.A. will hold its annual banquet and installation of new officers to-night.

Members of the old and new cabinets of T.C.A. the organization's advisory board, and guests will hear the year's progress reports in addition to the main address of the evening which will be delivered by the Assistant American News Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Brunn.

The dinner, which will be held at the Smith House, will be followed by a social at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

### Inscomm

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untabled. After Thomas Henderson, '54 and Thomas Marlow, '55 stated their opinion that the present system promotes a more informal and less political selection, Inscomm unanimously defeated the motion.

Next the committee approved John Wing, '55 as head of the committee investigating discrimination, and later okayed his selection of committee-men.

On motion of the executive committee, \$200 previously set aside for the Student Union Conference was made available for other conference expenses and for several Inscomm project deficits.

Fincomm Chairman Ronald Howard's motion having Inscomm underwrite this week-end's W.U.S. Carnival also passed. John Seiler's motion, forbidding students selling merchandise in Building 10 lobby unless the sponsoring activity received the proceeds, was defeated.

### JudComm Hearings

Marlow announced that the Institute JudComm will hold hearings on

### Intramurals

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M.I.T. ALL-STARS			
	FG	F	PTS
Meliere, rg	4	0	8
Prager, lg	3	2	22
Vergun, c	10	0	6
Hurlbut, rg	3	2	4
Stelling, lg	4	2	10
Aucamp	7	1	15
Ryan	2	0	4
Laif	—	—	—
	34	9	77

B.U. ALL-STARS			
	FG	F	PTS
Williams, lf	3	0	6
Healey, rf	4	2	12
Weber, c	5	2	6
Primicht, lg	2	1	11
Perry, lf	5	—	—
	19	5	43

SEASON SCORING TOTALS				
Player	fg	f	games	totals
Vergun	39	19	4	97
Van Alstyne	13	16	2	42
Meliere	10	4	4	24
Ryan	10	1	2	21
Kennedy	7	2	3	20
Aucamp	7	5	4	19
Prager	7	3	4	16
Hurlbut	6	3	4	15
Stelling	5	4	4	14
Ermin	6	2	2	13
Missimer	6	1	2	13
Laif	6	1	4	13
Palamountain	2	0	3	4
Marwell	1	1	3	3
Gerakaris	1	0	3	2
Comporato	1	0	2	2
Gordon	1	—	—	—
	119	61	51	309

## Calendar of Events

at the MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
from April 10 through April 14, 1954

### SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Northeastern Convention—sponsored by M.I.T. Chapter. Morning program to be announced. Banquet, Graduate House, 7:00 p.m. Guest speakers will be Mr. Maynard Pennell, Chief Project Engineer, Boeing Airplane Company; and Mr. Charles Kaman, President, Kaman Helicopter Co. Movies will again be shown.

M.I.T. Bridge Club. Club Championship. Baker House Cafeteria, 1:30 p.m. (An evening session is also scheduled.) Everybody welcome.

Modern Languages Department. Graduate Language Examinations: German, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Room 3-440; French and Russian, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Room 3-440.

World University Service Carnival. Rockwell Cage, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Booths and activities of all kinds. Everyone welcome.

the WMIT-T.E.N. audio line controversy next Wednesday and Thursday. Marlow emphasized the fact that these hearings are not for the purpose of prosecution, but rather for clarifying the legal position of the audio line system.

President Eldon Reiley announced that a committee would investigate

possibilities of lowering the rental on Walker for social functions. A letter from Malcolm G. Kispert, Assistant to the President, offered, in effect, to subsidize the \$110 cost, but Inscomm would rather cut the cost than subsidize it. The next meeting is set for April 21st at 7:00 p.m. in Litchfield Lounge.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Humanities Series Concert: Recital by Charles Rosen, pianist. Room 10-250, 3:30 p.m. Free tickets available in Music Library.

### MONDAY, APRIL 12

Acoustics Laboratory. Colloquium: "Ferroelectric Polarization in Barium Titanate as Observed by Electromechanical Methods." Dr. Theodor F. Hueter. Room 4-231, 3:00 p.m.

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "The Control of Flight." Mr. Preston R. Bassett, President, Sperry Gyroscope Company, New York. Room 35-225, 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the du Pont Room from 3:30-4:00 p.m.

Department of Architecture and Planning. Lecture Series: "Are Our Buildings Over-Designed?" Mr. Paul Weidinger. Room 7-427, 8:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 13

AIEE-IRE—Student Branch. Lecture: "Submarines." Admiral C. B. Momsen, Boston Navy Yard. Room 10-275, 5:00 p.m.

Christian Science Organization. Subject: "What Easter Means to a Christian Scientist." Litchfield Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.

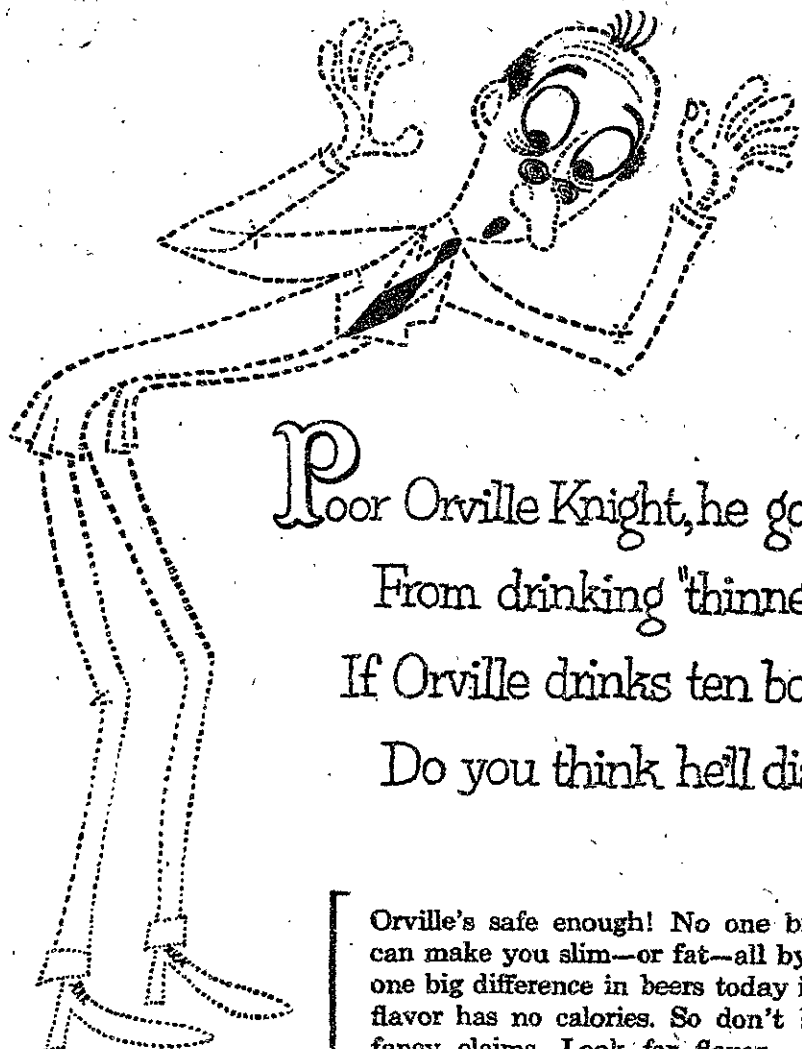
Staff Players of M.I.T. Supper and play-reading: "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas. Faculty Club, 6:30 p.m.

Department of Architecture and Planning. Lecture with slides: "Design Enterprise," the second of two complimentary talks by Buckminster Fuller, Visiting Professor in the Department of Architecture. Harvard University, Hunt Hall, 8:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "What Price Labor Peace?" Prof. Douglass Brown. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in Room 6-321 from 4:00-4:30 p.m.

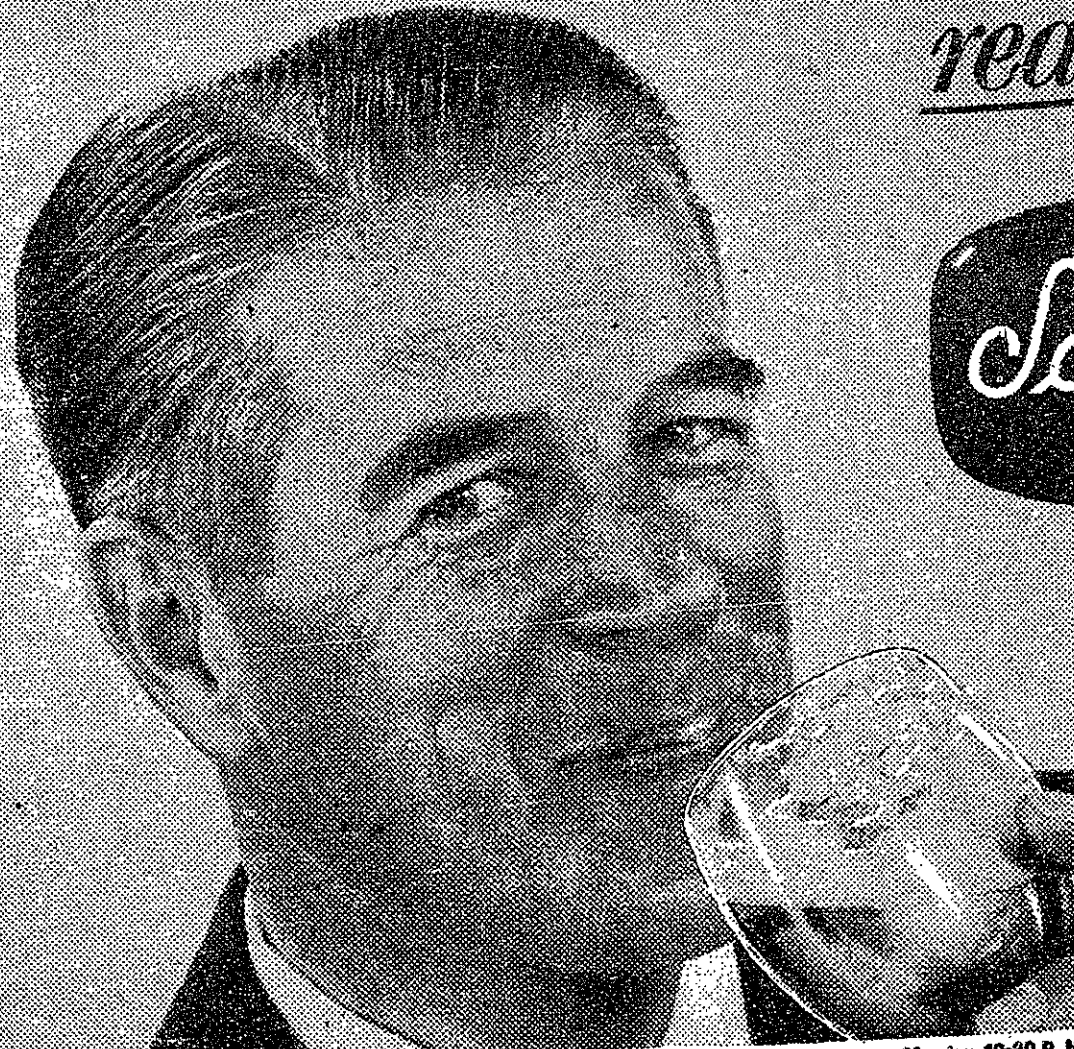
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