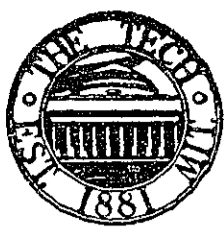


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Dormitory Rioters Chastised By Baker House Committee

After five hours of discussion and deliberation at its Wednesday meeting, Baker House Committee voted to place six students on House Committee Probation and recommended to Dormitory Judicial Committee that a seventh be placed on Dean's Office Probation for the remainder of his undergraduate status. The case of this individual will be heard by Dorm JudComm in the near future and a final decision handed down. These penalties are the result of substantial damage to the dormitory in a "drunken brawl", as one man put it, on Monday night.

Herbert Amster '56, Baker House Chairman, suspended the regular order of business shortly after calling the meeting to order. He said that he wished to discuss some problems resulting from a "minor riot" last Monday night.

Ford Foundation Research Awards Await Applicants

The Ford Foundation has announced the opening of its Foreign Study and Research Fellowship competition for the academic year 1955-56. The awards, which will be made in April and May, 1955, are for study and research dealing with three areas: Africa, Asia and the Near East, and Soviet Russian and Eastern Europe.

The fellowships, covering from one to three years of post-graduate work either in the United States or abroad, are designed to provide for persons at a variety of academic and professional levels. Students just beginning their graduate work may apply, as well as advanced scholars.

The present competition is open to United States citizens and to aliens permanently residing in the United States who can give substantial evidence of their intention to become citizens. Applicants should not ordinarily be over 40 years of age, and age limits of 30 and 35 apply to certain of the Soviet and East European Area fellowships.

Details and application forms may be obtained from The Ford Foundation, Foreign Study and Research Fellowship Program, 477 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York. The deadline for filing applications is January 7, 1955.

FRESHMAN MIXERS

The Student-Faculty Committee is now sponsoring the annual Freshman Mixers, which are informal get-togethers for each freshman section with their instructors, in the Student-Faculty Lounge. Section leaders will shortly advise their classes of the day and time. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Isaac Asimov, Prof. Arnold, To Be At S.F.S. Smoker

Professor John E. Arnold of the Mechanical Engineering Department will be the guest speaker this evening at the Science Fiction Society's Freshman Smoker. He will speak on the development of the famed Arc-turus IV Project in extraterrestrial design, which the Society helped mold into a course here at the Institute. The meeting will be held in the Spofford Room, 1-236, at 5:00 p.m.

Other guests expected at the Society's annual rally are Dr. Isaac Asimov, research biochemist at Boston University and a prominent science fiction author (*Foundation*, *The Endochronic Properties of Resublimated Thiotimoline*, etc.), and Boyd Ellanby, popular science fiction writing team.

Refreshments will be served.

Tug-Of-War And Football Precede '54 Field Day

Freshmen and Sophomores will have a chance to show their class spirit in the several athletic events that will precede the Field Day clash. Most upperclassmen can predict the "winners victorious" by judging the class participation in these pre-Field Day events.

Tug-of-War

Tomorrow, October 16, at 1:30 p.m., Briggs Field, there will be the unlimited Tug-of-War for Freshmen and Sophomores. Freshmen can sign-up for the event through their Section



Tug-of-War, 1953:
I wonder if that rope will hold???

Leaders while the Sophomore sign-up is being handled by the Sophomore Policy Committee. Participants must have passed their medical examination to qualify for the event.

Two Football Events

Also on Briggs Field tomorrow will be the first football game between 1957 and 1958. The defeated class will have a second chance at football on October 23 to redeem themselves before Field Day. Whether there will be any points awarded for these events toward the Field Day score board, depends upon the number of underclassmen participating and supporting their team.

An All Tech Weekend

In recent years it has become increasingly popular with underclassmen as well as upperclassmen to bring their dates to the Field Day festivities, and even to take in some of the "Field Day-Junior Prom Weekend" by attending second night informal where the President of the winning class receives the Field Day Trophy. Many of the underclassmen who had any shreds of their glove left after the Glove Fight last year gave them to their dates for keepsake. Last year girls from all the Boston colleges were on the M.I.T. campus, especially for the Glove Fight event. Don't worry! there will be plenty of blankets on hand for the unfortunate.

M.I.T. Hillel Holds Onegai Succoth In Burton House

This past Monday evening, M.I.T. Hillel held an Oneg Succoth in celebration of the Succoth holiday season. The affair was attended by approximately 70 people, including many women from surrounding schools.

Services were held in the Burton House Lounge and in the traditional "Succa" constructed in Dean Bowditch's backyard. The evening concluded with a rousing session of folk singing and dancing.

Inscomm Votes To Issue Compton Speech Excerpts; Rides Motion Reconsidered

For the past several meetings, Inscomm has been considering an appropriate memorial to the late Dr. Karl Taylor Compton. At this Wednesday's session, the committee voted to sponsor the publication of a booklet containing excerpts from speeches Dr. Compton made when he was president of M.I.T. This booklet, titled "A Scientist Speaks," will contain many of his ideas about the relation of science to other fields of thought and endeavor. Inscomm feels that this booklet will be valuable reading for all students, and a fitting memorial to Dr. Compton from the Undergraduate Association.

A more controversial issue was introduced by Ashton C. Stocker '55, fraternity Inscomm representative. Stocker moved to rescind the motion, passed by Inscomm last year which outlawed "off campus hazing." After some discussion, Stocker's motion was replaced by a substitute motion from Sherman J. Uchill '55, Baker House representative. Uchill's motion would outlaw rides, but would require the Judicial Committee to act only if the person taken on the ride lodges a complaint. Uchill's motion was in turn amended by Garry L. Quinn '56, representative of the Class of 1956, to allow Judicial Committee to initiate action even when no complaint is lodged, if any personal injury occurs. This amendment was carried by a vote of 14-3, the nays being voiced by Stocker—who considered the inclusion of such a provision "extraneous and ridiculous"; Richard L. Peskin '56, Burton House Representative; and David Rados '55, Fraternity Representative.

Those favoring Uchill's motion as amended by Quinn argued that it allowed those who so wished to participate in hazing and protected those who did not wish to participate. The opponents of off-campus hazing averred that it was facetious to expect anyone to ask a freshman if he felt like going for a ride and argued that the new measure would effectively eliminate anti-ride legislation by making it unenforceable.

Rides Still Banned

Since the motion would rescind a previously passed motion, it requires either a two-thirds vote of those present or a majority vote of the total membership of Inscomm for passage. The roll-call vote was one short of the necessary majority, as 10 members voted to permit rides, seven voted against the motion, and two abstained. Two other members were absent.

Voting for rides: Glenn D. Jackson '55, Richard L. Peskin '56, David Rados '55, John S. Saloma '56, Henry Salzhauser '57, W. Chandler Stevens '55, C. Harry Schreiber '55, Ashton C. Stocker '55, Sherman J. Uchill '55, Roy W. Salzman '55.

Voting against rides: Stanley Becker
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Judcomm Warns Against Rides

After serious consideration, Institute Committee passed the following motion on October 14, 1953:

"MSP—That all cases of hazing off campus which are reported to the Judicial Committee, or which they learn about independently, shall be subject to Judicial Committee action. Forcing an individual off campus shall be considered hazing."

As a corollary to this motion, the following was MSP at the same meeting:

"The Executive Committee of InsComm shall promptly use every possible means of publicizing the contents and intent of this motion."

The Judicial Committee feels that sufficient time has passed for most students to be aware of this motion. The only possible exception being the Class of 1958, we feel that this notice will serve to inform that group.

Therefore, it will be the policy of the Judicial Committee to take immediate action on any further violations of this motion.

THOMAS A. MARLOW '55.

Chairman, Judicial Committee

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Editorials

MORE PLUM ISLAND

By next Wednesday, unless student opinion is strongly opposed, Institute Committee will have successfully pulled the teeth out of last year's motion to ban off-campus hazing. At Wednesday's meeting, a move by Ashton C. Stocker '55 to rescind the motion passed last year regarding rides and other forms of off-campus hazing was amended by Sherman Uchill '56 and Garry Quinn '56 to provide that Judicial Committee would initiate action if the person hazed reported it to the committee, or if personal injury resulted. The amended motion failed to pass by but one vote. The two amendments at least prevent the original motion of last year from becoming a complete failure, but they fail to serve the purpose intended.

The great majority of students here, sadly enough, consider it a low form of "squealing" to inform a responsible person that they have been "taken for a ride" or even that they have been injured during hazing. Because this attitude is so prevalent at the school, the motion as it now stands is completely ineffective in curbing freshman hazing. Freshmen will still be taken out before their quizzes, they will still be subjected to injury and harsh treatment, they will still come down with virus pneumonia after a night on Plum Isl. in the semi-nude, and, in short, they will still be subjected to all the harsh and unfair treatment that original Inscomm motion was designed to stop.

This year's Institute Committee has demonstrated by this motion, which appears destined to pass at a special meeting next Wednesday afternoon, that they have neither the courage nor the strength of conviction of their predecessors. It may be true that a few enlightened members will fight this new proposal to the end, but we fear that the majority are of the type that does not resent hazing, as long as they are the ones to haze, rather than to be hazed.

THE GREAT J. P. SWINDLE

In two weeks there will be a formal dance at the Hotel Statler which is commonly referred to as the Junior Prom. The front tables at this dance will be occupied primarily by seniors, sophomores, and even freshmen and other urchins. The juniors, meanwhile, will be located in the dark corners behind the potted palms, and out in the halls.

A year ago the Class of 1956 elected a Junior Prom Committee. This Committee was entrusted with the duties of securing a good band for this dance, and of ensuring that the junior class received special preference in the matter of tickets and location.

This committee, headed by Oliver Johns '56, has succeeded admirably in the first of its goals, with the Sauter-Finegan orchestra being signed to play. However, they have only partially reached their second objective. It is quite true that, under the option system employed, the members of the Class of 1956 were given first chance at securing tickets, but, to quote the By-Laws of the Junior Prom Committee, "These options shall guarantee the holder a ticket to the prom, but shall not entitle him to any particular table location."

Therefore, while the juniors could assure themselves of a ticket, there was no preference of location. The system that was employed this year gave an advantage to the seniors, sophomores, etc., who were willing to sit up the majority of Tuesday night waiting in line for tickets. As a consequence, many of the best tickets were taken from the juniors by such groups as the fraternities, who could afford to "order" their pledges to endure the all night stand before the general sale last Wednesday.

The 1955 Junior Prom Committee has successfully taken a narrow and biased view, by attempting to console the juniors through the option system, and still giving the advantage of the best tables and location to certain selected parties.

the college world

by Everett H. Trop '57
BECKER JUNIOR COLLEGE, WORCESTER—First of two items on freshman rules this week: unmatching shoes and socks; signs around necks; gloves on left hands; cigarettes and candy carried at all times and handed to seniors on request; hair in braids (for women only); (ditto) skirts and blouses inside out or upside down; all books must be carried in paper shopping bags which, when "Air raid" is shouted, are to be emptied and put over heads; (for men), no braids, but pants rolled up to the knee, no shaving, shoe polish and a rag to be carried at all times.

DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C.—We note an event which would raise quite a rumpus if it occurred at Tech. "Sorority rushing begins on East Campus."

HAHV'D KALLEDGE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—"Experimental cadavers have become scarce commodities . . ."

Note: I thought Commons Meals had a strange flavor last week.

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY, ROLLA—A frustrated Humanities professor at M.S.M.M. is said to have composed the following poem. From the content it appears that he is not so very different from our own instructors.

HELL

Just what is meant by this word Hell? They say sometimes it's hot as Hell! Sometimes they say it is cold as Hell! When it rains hard, it's Hell they cry It's also Hell when it's dry. They hate like Hell to see it snow, It's a Hell of a wind when it starts to blow.

Now, how in the Hell can anyone tell What in the Hell they mean by Hell?

This married life is Hell they say— When you come home late, there is Hell to pay.

It's Hell when the kid you have to tote, When he starts to bawl, it's a Hell of a note.

It's Hell when the doctor sends his bills

For a Hell of a lot of trips and pills.

When you get this, you'll know real well

Just what is meant by the word Hell.

"Annual Anthology Of College Poetry" Competition Open

All college students are now eligible to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side only of each sheet of paper. The student's home address, name of college, and college address must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as desired. The theme and form may be in accord with the wish of the contributor. To give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations, shorter efforts will be preferred.

The closing date for entering manuscripts is November 5. Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Over 100,000 manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association over the past ten years, of which about 4,000 have been accepted for publication.

HILLEL

Hillel will hold services for Succoth in the "Succa" in Dean Bowditch's backyard on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings at 5:15 p.m. Dean Bowditch's home is located right next to Baker House.

"Hell yes, Hell no," and "Oh Hell!" too,
 The Hell you don't and the Hell you do,
 And what in the Hell and the Hell it is,
 The Hell with yours and the Hell with his;
 Now who in the Hell and oh Hell where,
 And what in the Hell do you think I care;

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after hours

by Anthony C. Turrissi '56
DANCES

Friday, October 15
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY—Hamilton "A" Dormitory will hold a "Kickoff Party" tonight at 8:30. The lineup will include food and music. Bring along a pigskin and try to make a touchdown.

SIMMONS COLLEGE—The Outing Club (of Simmons) will sponsor a square dance mixer tonight from 8 to 12. Swing your partner in Alumnae Hall. Ernie Anderson will be the caller. Only 50c for an evening of fun.

Saturday, October 16
M.I.T.—The Informal Dance Committee will present the first in a series of dances to be held in Walker Memorial. Refreshments and entertainment are included in the eight-bit admission charge.

M.I.T.—The Burton House Lounge will be transformed into a "French Cabaret" tonight for a dance presented by the Burton Student Staff. Admission is \$1.25. Enjoy yourself on the Left Bank (not of the Seine, but of the Charles). Amusez-vous bien!!

SARGENT COLLEGE—Informal dancing tonight from 8 to 12. All of these girls are majoring in physical education. Bring along a baseball bat and make like a cave man. Admission for the struggle is 60c.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE—The college gym will be the scene of the "Focus Frolic" from 8 to 11. Saturday night's a lonely night anyway, so why not get acquainted. Refreshments and free admission.

CARLTON CLUB—Dancing every Saturday evening at 8 at the Hotel Beaconsfield, 1731 Beacon Street, Brookline. Hal Doney's orchestra will supply the music. Admission is \$1.25 . . . and don't forget to bring along school identification.

WELLESLEY—There will definitely be mixers SOMEPLACE on the Wellesley Campus tonight. You can find out when you get there. It seems futile, but good luck anyway.

Friday, October 22
M.I.T.—Under the sponsorship of T.C.A., Chandler will hold an acquaintance dance in Walker Memorial. 400 GIRLS will be there. Admission only 50c. Leave your slide rule at home.

THEATRE
"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"—Still going strong at the Majestic. This is the so-called "roaring comedy of the sexes." Drop in and have a good laugh.

"QUADRILLE"—Noel Coward's new romantic comedy opened last night at the Colonial. The play boasts a splendid cast including Alfred Lunt, Lyn Fontaine, Brian Aherne, and Edna Best. The Boston run will end on October 30.

OPEN HOUSE
 The T.E.P. Club extends an invitation to the M.I.T. family to come visit the newest house on campus. Sunday, October 17, from 2 to 5. Refreshments will be served. 488 Beacon Street.



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Radar Discovers Private Aircraft Lost Over Ocean

Beta Hotel Party Anticipates Crowd Tomorrow Night

A small private plane lost in fog over the Atlantic was located and guided to safety by the Institute's Radar Station on Nantucket Island. At the time of its discovery the lost plane was 32 miles at sea on a course toward Europe and had only an hour's supply of fuel.

On the afternoon of September 29, Mr. L. B. Bachman, C.A.A. Director at the Nantucket Airport, contacted M.I.T.'s radar station for help in locating the missing aircraft. Radar operators focused their attention on small planes and, by telephone to the C.A.A. and then by radio from the C.A.A. to the plane, instructed the pilot in maneuvers which identified the plane on the radar screens. The pilot was instructed to reverse his due-east course. At the same time a Coast Guard rescue plane was directed into the path of the lost plane, where it made contact and guided it to a safe landing at the Nantucket Airport. The plane had fuel for only five minutes of flight when it landed.

Inscomm

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'55, Oliver Johns '56, Malcolm Jones '57, William Neff '55, Ella Paton '55, and the two new Freshman representatives Billinger and Anders.
John J. Seiler '55 and Angelo Perciballi '56 were absent; Garry L. Quinn '56 abstained; the chairman of Inscomm, Eldon H. Reiley '55 did not choose to vote as there was no tie.
At the Baker House Committee meeting later that night, Uchill con-

Beta Theta Pi will hold its annual Beta Hotel Party this Saturday evening from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. This affair, one of the biggest of the yearly fraternity parties, was attended by over 800 persons last year.

Everyone at the Institute is invited to bring a date to the Beta House, 119 Bay State Road. All the furniture on the first two floors has been moved out to make way for unusually decorated rooms, including a Casino, a Rathskellar and a Starlight Room.

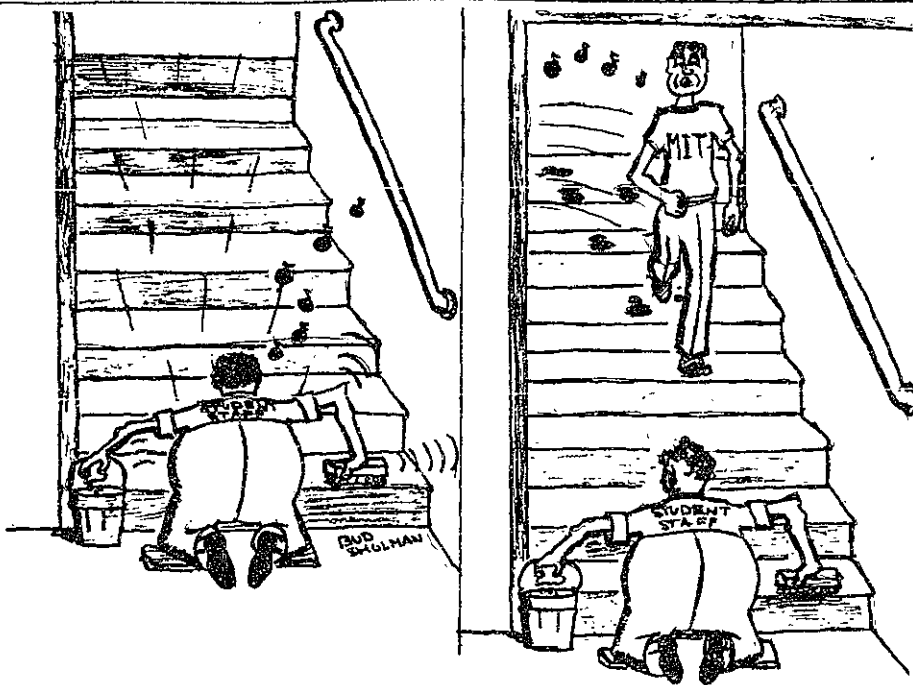
Music will be furnished by Hal Kaufman's Quartet. The rum punch is the same as last year's. This is strictly a couple affair, and no stags will be admitted.

BURTON DANCE

The Burton House Student Staff will present its first W.C.D. (West Campus Dance) tomorrow night, October 16. The setting for the festivities will be a French Cabaret. Admission is \$1.25.

ducted a straw vote on his amended motion to legalize rides. All but one of the House Committee members voted against his motion and in favor of the existing anti-ride legislation.

All other business was more or less mechanical in nature, except for the motion introduced by John S. Saloma '56 for the Student Union Committee. Inscomm adopted the motion, which stated that the Institute Committee meeting room in the proposed Student Union building should be named for Dr. Compton, and that his picture or some exhibit be placed near the meeting room.



Illustrated Talks To Be Feature Of IRE Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Professional Group on Electronic Computers of the Institute of Radio Engineers on Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120. On the agenda are two lectures. The first, "The Application of Computers to Real Time Control Problems," will be given by Professor William K. Linvill of the Electrical Engineering Department. The second lecture will be given by Mr. Alfred K. Susskind, also of the Institute, and will be a description of a specific example of real time control system now in operation at the Institute. It is entitled, "A Numerical Controlled Milling Machine."

The talks will be illustrated by slides and by a movie of the milling machine in action.

Railroader's Club Plans Inspection Of B & A Route

Yesterday the M.I.T. Railroaders' Association held a meeting at which slides of the Chicago Railroad Fair were shown. It was announced that members of the association will make an inspection trip of the Boston and Albany R.R. through Spencer, North Brookfield, and Winchendon, Mass., on a Beeline Rail Diesel Car, on October 31. No regular passenger trains are operated over these branches. Tickets for the trip can be obtained from Stanley Barriger, '55, East Campus. The trip is open to all.

'57 MUG LIFT

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Rockwell Cage will be the scene of the Class of '57 Mug Lift. For 75c you can have all the beer you can drink. A five-man-team chug-a-lug contest will be featured.

TCA-Red Cross Fall Blood Drive To Begin Nov. 1

Technology Christian Association, will hold its Fall Blood Drive from November 1 to 4 in conjunction with the Cambridge Red Cross. Starting now representatives of T.C.A. will canvass the students and faculty for pledges of blood donations. Donors may also sign up at the T.C.A. office in Walker Memorial.

The Air Force and Army ROTC units will hold inter and intra unit competition to determine who will give the most blood.

As President James R. Killian, Jr. said recently, "Both the character of the cause and the magnitude of the need are well known. Our obligation is clear."

College World

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But the Hell of it is—It sure is Hell, We don't know what in the Hell is Hell.

Note: Tech is Hell.
MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, EMMITSBURG, MD.—More freshman rules, sixteen of them: Freshmen must adopt the "HELLO" habit and speak to everyone on campus at all times. All freshmen must carry cigarettes with them at all times and a request for one by a sophomore must be heeded. All freshmen must carry a shoeshine rag with them at all times. The fountain by the canteen and the one by the Registrar's Office are not to be used by freshmen. Freshmen must wear T-shirts with their names and home towns written in large legible letters on the back of them. Freshmen will not be allowed to smoke in the canteen. Pants must be rolled above the knee. Pants must be worn backwards. Freshmen must wear two different shoes and two different socks. Beanies must be worn at all times. A long tie must be worn in bow tie fashion. "The Bells of St. Mary's" will be sung by a freshman on request. Upon approaching a sophomore, all freshmen must bow and say, "Hail, O Man of Perfection, I am a Babbling Idiot." For the duration of the hazing period each freshman is to attend to the cares of a sophomore when asked. Three textbooks must be carried in a pillowcase or laundry bag at all times. Upon receiving their trays all freshmen must chant in the direction of the cook, "Thank you, O most noble chef, for the superb cuisine."

In Fifth Season, Concert Band Is Now Outstanding

It is probably safe to assume that when the M.I.T. Concert Band was founded, few people dreamed that in five years this group would be one of the best, and largest of its kind in the East.

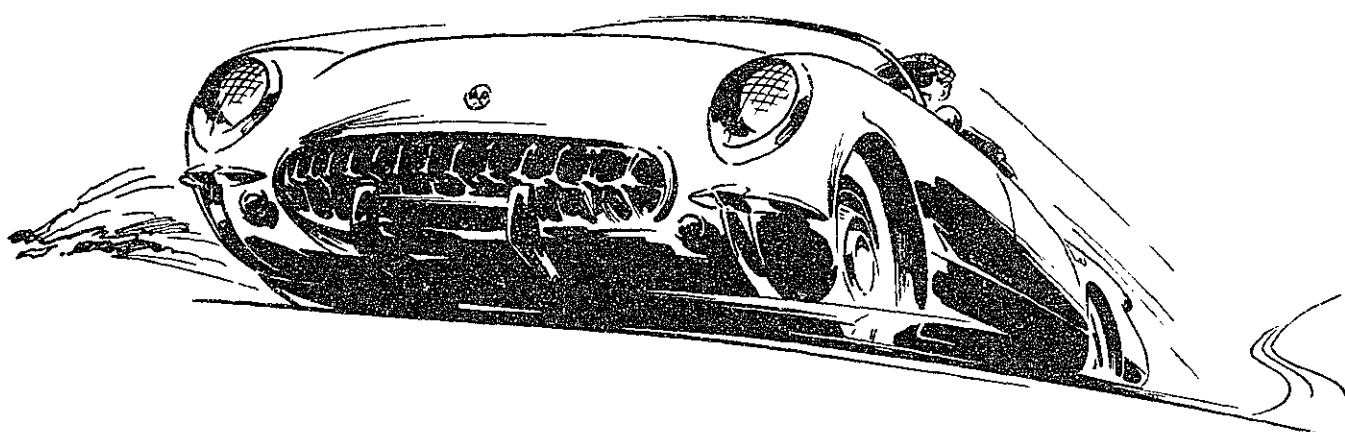
This organization, begun in 1949 by James Burkhardt, 50 to play for the mid-century convocation and the inauguration of President James R. Killian, is today creating a reputation unique in the world of music; by playing original band compositions exclusively, they are establishing a new and exciting medium of their own.

It is interesting to note how this unusual group developed during the past few years. In 1950, when the famed mid-century convocation took place, more people wished to attend than could be accommodated. The easiest way to gain admittance was to join the new concert band, organized to play for the events—and that is what approximately 75 Techmen did.

The founders of the band soon realized that for a group of this size a competent conductor would be necessary. Upon scouting around Boston, the band found an energetic, young high school band director who was willing to put in the many

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Beta, Theta Chi, ATO Win
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by Jerry Marwell '57

"When we were good we were very, very good, but when we were bad we were horrid." That's the story of our first venture into intramural football prognostications . . . some games we were sharp on . . . but when we missed, we really missed. This week we try again and also tell you where, and maybe why, we messed up.

Deltas Powerful

In league one, last weekend, all went according to schedule, more or less. Delta Tau Delta, whom we picked to win by eighteen points showed terrific power in beating Phi Kappa 44-2. They used a powerful line consisting of Joe Timms and Lou Giordano '58 and Jan Wenning '56 to rip the Phi Kappa's to shreds. They were great—that's the whole story.

Kappa Sig continued winning but not before a really fine TEP squad threw a good scare into them. The TEP's are good and are improving; watch for them. The Kappa Sigs just managed to eke out a 6-0 victory. Baker A topped Theta Xi 7-6 and didn't look as strong as expected. Phi Gam beat DU but only by a score of 8-0. This was one game we didn't like to watch. The Fijis started out hot, they scored in the opening minutes of play. Tom Hoffman '56 took a pass and then scampered thirty yards for the T.D. A safety immediately followed this. Then Bill Water-son '57 got shaken up and had to be taken out. The Fijis were never the same. What hurt, though, was the fact that in the fourth quarter Tom Hoffman was hit by a man who was off his feet and got up with a smashed elbow. An expensive lesson on why the rule that a man may not leave his feet to throw a block is in the book.

In league two Sigma Chi showed surprising power in trouncing Phi Kappa Sig 39-6. We had them by 6. We also picked AEPi over the 5:15 Club but the commuters ran all over the fraternity boys. Possible reason . . . some key players decided to go home for the weekend. Burton House also surprised us, not by winning, but by showing up to face Student House. The Student House boys played well and won by a 6-0 margin.

Delta Psi Surprises

Our second wrong choice came in league three. Here we said that Phi Kappa Sig would top Delta Psi by two T.D.'s. We were nineteen points off as the Delt's emerged with a 7-0 victory. Our supposed brainstorm was picking Burton Student Staff to "up-set" Chi Phi by maybe six tallies. They won, all right, but by a score of 31-0. This team looms larger and larger in the mind of anyone attempting to predict league champions as they continue to bulldoze any team that crosses their path.

Their opponents next week in what should be the championship-deciding battle, the Betas, made us look good by besting Phi Delta Theta in what we said would be a "pick-em" game (we picked the Betas) by the "pick-em" score of 8-0. This game was close all the way, the Beta's picking up that safety on the last play of the game. One touchdown is a mighty slim lead. That T.D., by the way, came on a pass from Dick McLoughlin '57 to Don Evans. Ben Lightfoot '56 shone for the losers.

SAE Improves

Which brings us to league four where Theta Chi did just what it was supposed to, ATO was too good (as far as our predictions were concerned) and SAE got even with us for all the uncomplimentary things we've been saying by playing a whale of a game.

The Theta Chi-Pi Lam contest was a well-played, hard-fought affair. Both teams exhibited strong lines and balanced offenses. The Theta Chi's won because of one reason, experience. Their T.D. came on a Dave Scott '55-Dick Rush '55 pass. The safety was made on the last play of the game. We should be hearing from Pi Lam again. They shouldn't be kept down.

ATO Impresses

The ATO-East Campus battle proved one thing . . . ATO is the biggest, roughest, and close to the best squad in the Institute. Their defense is easily the most formidable around. In the first half of their game with the Easties their defense was so good that the Dorm-men had possession of the ball for a total of eleven plays. John Stelling '56 and Tony Vertine '57 were

standouts for ATO while Hal Becker '56 and Tony Ryan '57 played well for the losers.

SAE crushed Grad House by a score of twenty-two to nothing, thereby knocking the graduates out of this year's competition. They looked much more like the runners-up they were last year than they did last week. Particularly improved was their passing attack. Bill Dean '57 and the whole defensive line also showed to advantage.

Sigma Nu New Power

In league five a new powerhouse emerged in the presence of a well-oiled machine going under the name of Sigma Nu. They whipped a fair SAM squad, whom we picked to win, by a decisive 19-0 margin. Two of their T.D.'s came on defense. Ed Moegle blocked a kick at midfield, gathered up the loose ball, and hot-footed it over the goal-line for a

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Tech Wins Twice
In First Matches
Of Soccer Season

The varsity soccer team lived up to its pre-season billing by taking its first two games, besting Boston University 3-2, and rolling over Brandeis, 4-1.

Top B. U.

The B. U. game was not nearly as close as the score might indicate. MIT went in front early in the first period and was never headed. Ray Morales '55 slammed in a goal midway through the period and Bernarde Blaschitz '55 netted a pair in the same stanza.

The Boston Terriers counted both their tallies during the second quarter and after that the game was all Tech although Coach Ben Martin's charges were unable to add to the scoring. The Engineer strength lay in their defense with both goals coming on momentary lapses. As the season progresses the defense should become more consistent.

Rout Brandeis

The Brandeis game was no contest at all. Play was inside Brandeis territory for almost the entire game. Ray Morales counted twice in the first period to give the Engineer booters all the scoring they were to need. Captain Marlos Suarez '55 added a tally

in the third quarter and, early in the fourth stanza, Rene de Leon '56 boot-ed home a beautiful forty-footer to close out the Engineer scoring. The Brandeis goal came a minute or so before the final whistle when, with an entire substitute team in the game for Tech, the goalie fumbled a shot and Rosen of Brandeis tapped it into the twines.

Standouts for the Beaver booters in both games were right wingman Jimmy Robinson '57 and Captain Suarez playing in the center slot.

Face Amherst

Tomorrow the Engineers face Amherst in what should be the game to decide the New England championship. Amherst and Tech are evenly matched, but the advantage must be granted to Coach Martin's men on the strength of playing on their home field. The game is scheduled for Briggs Field at 2:00 P.M.

The probable MIT lineup:

Frey—Goalie
Brandt—Fullback
Miller—Fullback
Dyke—Left Half
Henricksen—Center Half
Bialek—Right Half
de Leon—Outside Left
Blaschitz—Inside Left
Suarez—Center Forward
Morales—Inside Right
Robinson—Outside Right

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The Beaver cross-country team opened what may be one of their strongest seasons to date with a well run win over Tufts. M.I.T. placed first, third, fourth, eighth, and ninth. Paced by Ray Smith who finished a solid first, the Tech harriers showed good overall strength as Pete Carberry, '57, and Larry Berman, '55 finished third and fourth respectively and Stu Bengston, '55 and Dave Vaughn, '57 placed eighth and ninth. A heartbreaking touch was added by Bob Solenbergers gallant effort which was ended abruptly with collapse in the last quarter mile. Solenberger '57 who hadn't eaten since early morning and must have been running on guts alone finally gave out just as he was moving.

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Sophomore Eleven To Open Against Boston Latin High

The sophomore football team will kick off the 1954 MIT gridiron season today as they face Boston Latin on Briggs Field. The game is scheduled for 3:00 P.M.

Boston Latin is highly rated, having held last year's Boston high school champs to a scoreless tie earlier this week. In final drills held this week, Dave Scott '55, coach of the '57 grid-ders stressed pass patterns and outside running plays. He cited the strength of the Latin line especially through the middle.

Air Attack

If the sophs are to get anywhere against the powerful Boston high school squad, it will have to be through the air. Sophs Willie Watson and Ed Vaughn will provide the throwing end of the soph air attack with ends Fred Kissner, Hal Smith, Bill Dean and Huddy Schumacher and halfbacks Bill Salmon, Scott Loring and Don Aucamp on the receiving end.

Boston Latin features a winged-T attack which will be pitted against the soph's straight T. Latin has a big, strong line but relatively light backs. Coach Scott cited the lack of smoothness of the Boston backfield as an encouraging note.

Tentative Lineup

As a tentative starting lineup, Scott named: Hal Smith and Fred Kissner at the ends; Bill Dickerson and Denny MacLain, tackles; guards Mike Brenner and Lee Bredbenner; center John Day; quarterback Ed Vaughn; halfbacks Scott Loring and Don Aucamp and fullback Ken Jones.

Backfield Strong

The backfield has looked well in practice, but the line seems a little light and should have trouble with the big Boston Latin forward wall. The guards, Bredbenner and Brenner seem to be the best part of the Beaver forward lineup. Bob Lawrence plays behind them and is a strong defensive player. Kissner is the top pass catcher but "Tiger" Smith is the superior defensive man. Bill Dean is a fine defensive end and should see action. Salmon, Watson and Ryan are other good backs. Watson should play on offense, Ryan end-defense and Salmon both ways behind the starters.

Sailors Triumph: Number One In Greater Boston

The M.I.T. sailors met five other Boston Colleges Columbus Day at the Tufts Yacht Club and walked away from the field with a startling display of sailing prowess. In annexing the victory the Beavers took possession of the Rudolph Oberg Trophy emblematic of the Greater Boston Championship.

Le Berc Skipper

Skippers for the Cardinal and Grey in their triumph were Alain deBerc '55, John Wing '55, and Nicholas Newman '56, who were ably assisted by crews of Jim Simmons '55, Bill Stiles '57, and Paul Luadi '55.

Wing Outstanding

Wing put on a spectacular show taking four firsts and two seconds. This near perfect record made him high point man in the regatta. deBerc showed well in taking four firsts but couldn't match this in his other two races. Newman was first under the wire three times to round out the rout. Surprise of the meet was Harvard's poor showing. Long a power in New England sailing the Crimson came in a disappointing fourth, well out of it.

Tufts Second

The team scores ran: MIT 106, Tufts 88, B. C. 74, Harvard 69, B. U. 65, and Northeastern 53.

The Beavers now move on to a series of duals scheduled for this weekend which will determine qualifiers for the New England Racing Championships.

Beaver Barks

by Jack Friedman '57

It's about time we gave credit where credit is due. Director of Athletics Ivan J. Geiger has done an almost unbelievable job. Sports are continually on the upgrade here at Tech with facilities being improved almost constantly. In view of the little attention paid to the sports program by the Administration, this no mean feat. As the Tom Lehrer line goes, "Ike" deserves the credit.

We had Professor Geiger on our first sports program for WMIT (you can hear it every Tuesday at 7:45 P.M.), and he gave us the scoop on the new hockey rink. It will probably be open for students every night, and almost certainly Friday night, all day Saturday and all day Sunday. Are you listening Mr. Lippel? Sounds great for cheap dates (no charge for students and guests).

After the program we walked outside and met Hal Stubing '55, Varsity Vice-President of M.I.T.A.A. We started talking and, in five minutes, we had a regular bull session outside of Ware dormitory with people walking up and joining the discussion. About an hour or so later, just after the session broke up, one of our friends, known for his understatement, turned to us and said, "You know, Ike's a real good man" . . . we don't think anyone will disagree.

Sports Notes

. . . The sports year started off with a bang this past weekend. The soccer varsity won impressively in both its games, with a rout of Brandeis the feature. The varsity harriers look strong, winning handily over Tufts despite the absence of number two man Dave Palamountain '56 and the physical collapse of Dave Solenberger '57. Those "in the know" say that Solenberger is a fine runner and with a little experience should develop into a top-five runner. The sailors rallied after a disappointing weekend showing at Coast Guard to take the Oberg Trophy on Columbus Day . . . Despite contrary opinion by the Intramural branch of the M.I.T.A.A., *The Tech* will continue to sponsor Intramural All-Star teams and will see to it that representative schedules are arranged for the teams. We expect and will welcome the cooperation of the A.A. in the selection of the teams and the administration of the schedule and coaching staff. Paul Goldin '54's idea seems to have really gone over big . . . The weakness of the varsity soccer team seems to be at the all-important position of goalie. The Frosh have no worry on this score. We doubt if there's a freshman anywhere who's in a class with Ricky Segovia '58. We saw him against Medford, and, if you want to take our word for it, he is sensational. Go out and watch the frosh some time. They're a colorful outfit. Don't miss the left outside. He's a Liberian with a string of names a mile long, but everybody calls him Yancey. He can make a soccer ball do everything but sing . . . The cross country men have a fine runner in Ray Smith '56. Most runners like to pass men on a straightaway or going downhill. Smith pulled ahead in the Tufts meet while going uphill. His endurance is phenomenal . . . Nick Newman '56 is coming through in fine style for the sailors this year. He's far and away the most improved skipper and seems to be crowding Alain J. deBerc '55 for the top spot . . . Apologies to Giff Weber '55 and Larry Hallee '56. We inadvertently omitted their names when we last talked about basketball prospects. Hallee has been working out almost every night in Walker with Dee Vergun '56 and the word is that he's going to make coach Scotty Whitelaw forget Stan Shilensky . . . The new rink is scheduled to open November 15, if we have our figures right. We hope it's finished on time . . . Did you know that over seventy per cent of undergraduate students participate in either varsity or scheduled intramural athletics? . . . The next addition to the athletic facilities should be increased outdoor space. If a substitute is found for Westgate the space can be made available. Let's hope it's soon. We need it. Don't forget to listen to the Campus Sports Parade Tuesday. We'll be on with the latest MIT sports news and our special guests Dave Scott '55, President of M.I.T.A.A. and coach of the soph football team, and "Tricky Dick" Jacobs '56, coach of the frosh gridders.

BASKETBALL

Varsity Rally and Practice, Tuesday, October 26 at 5:15 p.m., Walker Memorial. Monday, November 1st, Rockwell Cage. Frosh Rally, Monday, Nov. 1, Walker Memorial.

Cross Country

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ing into the number two spot. With a little better pacing this boy may develop into one of the best around.

The frosh lost Thursday to Tufts' freshmen 22-36 but the word is that they will improve as the season rolls out. Hampered by lack of experience the '58 runners have fine potential and with any sort of luck should compile a respectable record. An interesting sidelight is the fact that the first Beaver across the line Thursday had never run competitively before.

Depth is the big reason for the aura of optimism surrounding the cross-country squad. Coach Oscar Hedlund has been particularly impressed by the size and spirit of the turnout. The team has at least seven men who can go all the way on any given day.

An added boost should be given by the return of Dave Palamountain, '56, last year's number three man. Palamountain was unable to run in the opener but his appearance should brighten an already cheerful scene. On looking ahead to the New England we see a powerful Tech display in which the Cardinal and Grey may not place in the top five but will probably have five men in the first twenty. If events develop as hoped M.I.T. will, by the time November eighth rolls around, be established as a strong threat to take the New England Championship.

This Saturday the harriers take on a strong U. of Mass. team—the outcome may determine the relative strength of this potent squad. Massachusetts was the team which nosed out the Beavers in the sectionals last year. A tense duel is expected but it could turn into a rout.

Segovia, Yancy Pace '58 Booters To Promising Start

Sparked by their amazing goalie, Ricky Segovia, the Engineer Frosh soccer team opened their season on a successful note, losing to powerful Medford High by 1-0 and routing the Tufts class of '58, 5-1.

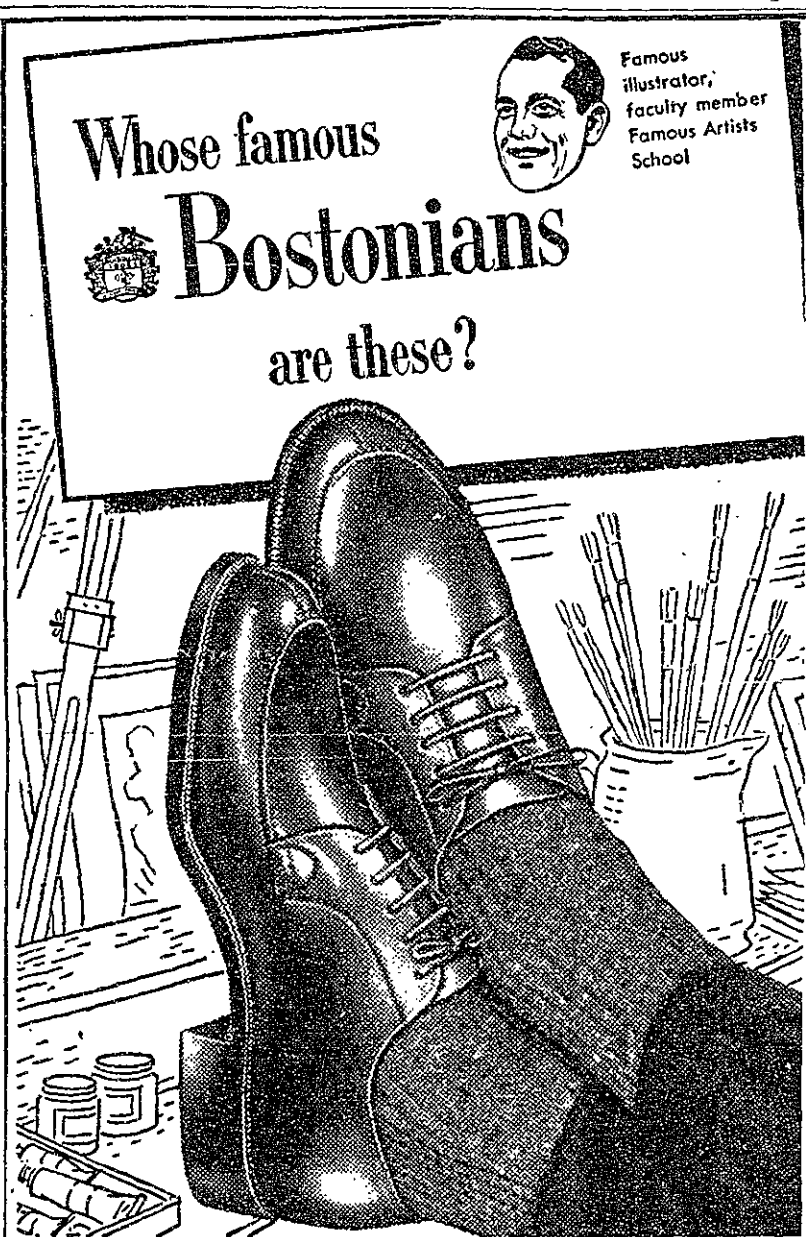
Segovia Stars

Except for a brief period in the first quarter, almost the entire Medford game was played in Engineer territory. The smoothly coordinated and experienced (they were playing their ninth game) high school squad sent sortie after sortie deep into Cardinal and Gray territory only to be repulsed by Beaver Goalie Ricky Segovia. Segovia had very little help, some of it coming from halfback "Sandy" El Baroudi. He played sensationally in the Beaver nets stopping penalty kicks and smothering Medford shots. Veteran soccer fans were highly impressed with his play.

The Medford score came with but a few minutes remaining when, while Tech was changing backs, two Medford men broke through and drilled home an unstoppable shot. The few chances the Engineers had to attack, they defeated themselves by poor passing and almost a complete lack of coordination. This, however, was their first game of the year and after a scant few weeks of practice their sloppy play was understandable.

Show Improvement

Wednesday afternoon, Tufts came to Briggs Field to face the frosh. On the strength of their previous showing, the Jumbo frosh were a slight favorite. The Cardinal and Gray men, however, seemed to have profited enormously from their one game experience and dominated the entire game.

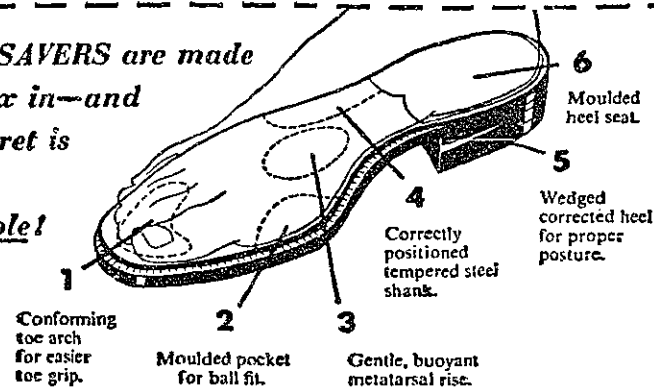


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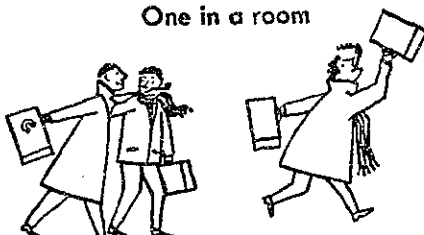
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Concert Band

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hours required to lead the group successfully. This man is the band's present conductor, Mr. John Corley.

While working for a degree in public school music at Boston University, Mr. Corley won scholarships to attend sessions at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony. He has been acclaimed one of the finest of cornetists.

When World War II broke out, the army claimed his services, and upon his graduation from the army band school he became the youngest band director in the history of the United States Army. After leading a group in Iceland, he returned to Boston to enter the field for which he trained, and is now Director of Bands in the Brookline schools.

Leading an ensemble which would play only original band music has always been a dream of Mr. Corley's. He has put forth great effort to see this dream realized, and is only beginning to reap the fruit of success.

The brass choir which many heard play at the recent convocation is a sort of hobby with him. This group is not the first of its kind at Tech, but it is the largest one to be formed here. There are no auditions, so that everyone who so wishes may join. The music played runs the gamut from the 17th Century to the present. It is anticipated that this ensemble will be heard in performances later in the year.

The concert band itself consists of 74 selected musicians forming a perfectly balanced unit. The only remaining openings are for string bass. Mr. Corley has referred to the group as a "fabulous technical outfit." He has declared that, for the most part, the members are so amazingly proficient that he would not have to use his number one men for solo work.

Under the leadership of its president, Randy Robinson, 55, the band has planned numerous concerts this year, the first of which will be held on October 23 at Vassar College. Under his supervision the officers of the outfit have been scouring the music publishing houses of the nation to uncover works written originally for band.

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score. Jim Stewart chalked up his marker when he went all the way with an intercepted pass. So the word is out . . . watch out for Sigma Nu.

Theta Chi, alas, slaughtered our personal "Cinderella" team, Baker House "B" by 44-0. This one really figured though we didn't predict it this way. Baker House just didn't have the manpower to go with their spirit and blew up when they were behind. Let's not detract, however, from the fine game that the Theta Delt's played . . . They deserved the victory.

Grad House student staff forfeited to DKE.

Predictions

Time now for our predictions on next week's games. TEP will trounce Phi Kappa on the strength of their big, experienced line 12-0. Phi Delta Theta will top Chi Phi by two T.D.'s.

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Pi Lam is 12 points better than East Campus. AEPi, with it's regulars, is at least a T.D. better than Phi Kappa Sigma.

In what should be an exciting contest we pick Burton Student Staff to upset Beta Theta Pi . . . 6 points. DKE is our choice over Phi Beta Epsilon but not by a margin worth mentioning. Sigma Chi by 18 markers over the 5:15 Club despite their AEPi win.

In what should be one of the best games this season we like Delta Tau Delta over Kappa Sigma. We've made the Kappa Sig's underdogs before and have been sorry but the Delt's have got just a little bit more than they have. Shall we say two points? SAM will finish off Baker "B" and they won't be too gentle about it . . . three touchdown difference. A rejuvenated SAE will slaughter Phi Mu Delta by 18 points and up. Sigma Nu will best Theta Delta Chi in what should be an interesting contest . . . a T.D.

In what classifies as the biggest game of the season so far we have to pick Theta Chi to top ATO simply

because they're the best team around. ATO is probably second best, however, and anything can happen. No comment on score.

Sigma Phi Ep should take Student House by one or two tallies, Phi Gamma Delta is two T.D.'s better than Baker "A", and Delta Psi is about six points better than Lambda Chi Alpha to round out the schedule.

This week's Top Ten:

1. Theta Chi
2. ATO
3. Delta Tau Delta
4. Kappa Sigma
5. Phi Gamma Delta
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7. TEP Club
8. Pi Lambda Phi
9. Burton Student Staff
10. Beta Theta Pi

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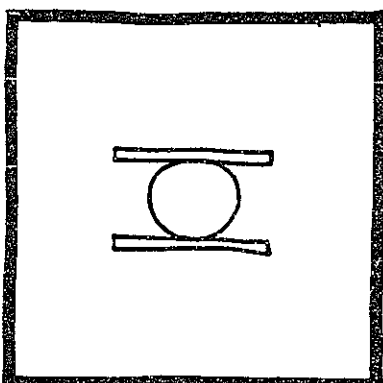
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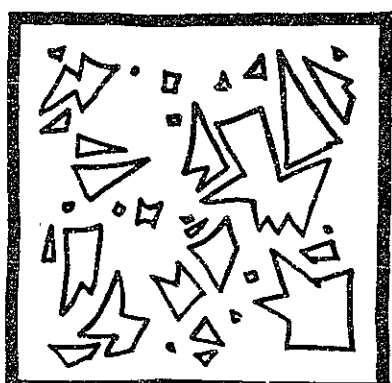
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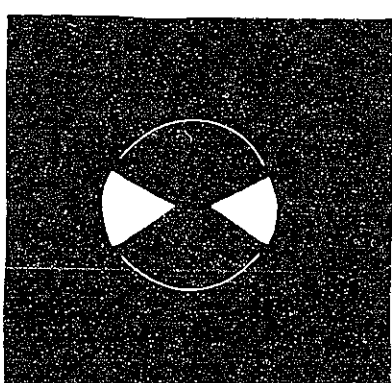
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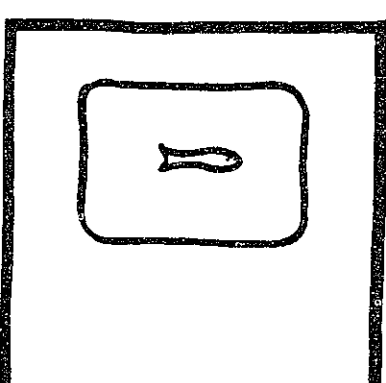
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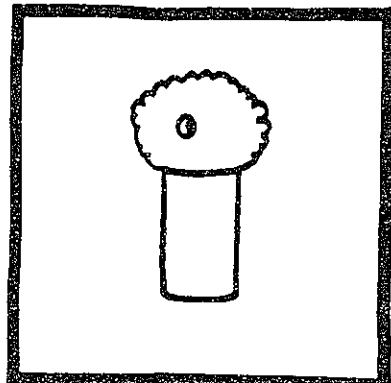
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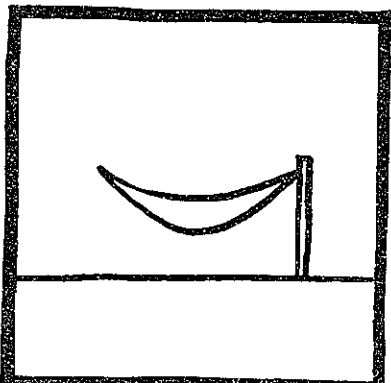
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