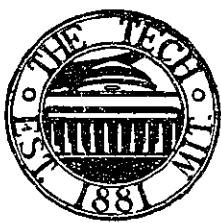


The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXV. NO. 43

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1955

5 CENTS

Freshman Leadership Conference Debates Course Selection Problem, Instruction By Graduate Students

Last Saturday about forty members of the Freshman Council gathered at Endicott House for the third annual Freshman Leadership Conference. By far the most successful of the series, this conference was planned and run by Ed Roberts '57, chairman of the Freshman Coordinating Committee.

"Role and Responsibilities of Student Government" was the morning topic. To keynote the discussion Jack Saloma '56 emphasized the point that the government of MIT undergraduates is conducted not by a dictatorship but by students who strive to achieve mature undergraduate thinking. The group then broke up into four panels to consider aspects of student government affecting freshmen.

All panels felt that the Freshman Council as presently organized is the most feasible organ for uniting the freshman class, but many section leaders decried the lack of interest among the rank and file of their class. In the discussion of Field Day it was suggested that each year after the event the classes participating should have an opportunity to make

suggestions for improvements and changes in the rules.

After dinner, Prof. Norman Dahl, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council, and Prof. William Greene, chairman of the Committee on the First Two Years, spoke about "MIT's Changing Educational Policy." Prof. Dahl emphasized the role of the faculty adviser and the importance of careful course selection. Prof. Greene contrasted American educational processes with the European system and speculated on the future course structure at the Institute.

The afternoon panels are believed to represent the first occasion on which freshmen have held formal discussions on the Institute's educational policy. Several bases for concrete action emerged. Particularly warm reception was given to a proposal for a year-long freshman orientation course in which students would learn of activities and opportunities in each of the academic departments. One suggestion which has already been acted upon by Inscomm was that an investigation be held to consider the possibility of improving the quality of freshman instruction by graduate students.

NSA Conference Meets In Newton

Four MIT delegates were included among the fifty students from all over New England who met at Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Massachusetts, for the first assembly of the scholastic year of the New England Region of the U. S. National Student Association.

The major business conducted at the meeting was the approval of a new constitution for the region, followed by election of officers for the coming year. The new regional chairman is Luigi Einaudi of Harvard, while Josette Hubert of Smith is Vice-Chairman. Other officers elected include four area coordinators. The coordinator for the Greater Boston Area, of which MIT is a part, is Mary Ellen McKeon of Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Inscomm Reconsiders Senior Ring Issue, Decides To Take No Punitive Action Now; Outline Of Two New SCEP Duties Passed

Senior Ring Committee '56 was once again the main subject of Inscomm debate. Meeting last Wednesday evening, the legislative group finally came to a vote on a twice-tabled motion concerning the Senior Ring Committee of '56, originally presented by Bob Alter '56 two weeks ago. The motion called for payment by the members of the Ring Committee a sum of \$31.50, or the retail price of the ring, whichever was the smaller figure. The discussion that followed the motion's removal from the table was lively and marked by a variety of views.

In support of his motion, Alter cited a previous Inscomm recommendation directed to the Ring Committee requesting their payment in full for the rings, which request, Alter stated, was ignored. He expressed the opinion that Inscomm recommendations should carry sufficient weight to command, implicitly, compliance, and that, therefore, the Ring Committee's disregard for this Inscomm request set a dangerous precedent.

Several representatives differed with Alter's views. The phrase "ex post facto" was used quite often. For example, Jim Rowan '57 said that if Inscomm felt that Ring Committee members should pay for their rings, Inscomm should have made that policy known to the Ring Committee prior to the signing of any contract. In this regard, Doretta Binner '56 made it clear that deposits were made on the rings before Inscomm's recommendation, although full payment was made somewhat later.

East Campus Halts Lounge Gambling Baker Debates Dorm Judcomm Action

Last Wednesday, after a prolonged discussion, the East Campus House committee voted to make gambling for money illegal in the East Campus lounges. The roll call vote found 17 in favor, 4 against and one abstention. Reasons for the decision, as cited by those who voted yes, were that gambling gave a bad impression to visitors and that some students who couldn't afford to lose large amounts of money were in games for high stakes. Examples of this were the heavy winner who was seen one Sunday morning wearing pants and nothing else and the freshman who lost \$200 at poker.

It was announced that the Dormitory Council has complete control over Open House Hours for the next year. At the end of this time a faculty committee will review the situation. Before making any changes in the present setup DormCon is going to make a poll of the students to determine their opinion. The hall chairmen will be given forms which they will distribute and collect. It is hoped that returns will be bettered in this way.

The beer party last Wednesday night was reported a "gushing" success. The Social Chairman noted that the work of Frank Schmoltz '58 was a great factor in the success of the

blast.

The Burton House washing machines and dryers were scheduled to arrive yesterday. They will be installed over the week-end and be put in use soon thereafter. Announcement of this fact was made at the Burton House Committee meeting, November 16.

Burton House Comm also passed a resolution urging the re-instatement of the "choice system" (instead of the "compulsory system") for Commons lunches and dinners served at the Graduate House. Members expressed the opinion that a great deal of "push" on the part of the House "choice system" would be adopted.

A motion was passed calling for
(Continued on page 5)

The moral as well as the legal side was discussed at length. Ed Roberts '57 proposed a substitute motion which resolved that since the Judicial Committee's request to the Ring Committee to pay for the rings had been ignored, and since Inscomm in making merely a request, protected members of the Ring Committee while neglecting its higher obligation to the class of '56, Inscomm should:

(1) Apologize for ignoring its tacit obligation to the class of '56.

(2) Order members of the Ring Committee to pay for their rings.

Prior to this motion, Dick Peskin '56 had asked that Inscomm admit its mistake in the poor handling of the situation, and then go on from there to rectify the error.

This view met with opposition. Oliver Johns '56 suggested that the Inscomm members should not "stumble all over" themselves apologizing.
(Continued on page 8)

Appointments To Administration and Faculty Posts Announced By Stratton, Vice President Of Institute

Nine administrative and faculty appointments at the Institute have been announced by Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Vice-President and Provost of the Institute.

Miss Ruth L. Bean, assistant to the Dean of Students since 1953, has been promoted to Assistant Dean of Students. In this post she will serve as chief advisor to women at the Institute. A graduate of Simmons College, Miss Bean has had extensive business and teaching experience in the fields of accounting, economics, and personnel relations.

Following are new appointees to the Institute's faculty:

Dr. John C. Turnbull, named visiting professor in the Department of Economics and Social Science, comes to Tech from the University of Minnesota where he was appointed associate professor in 1949 and professor in 1951.

Dr. Merrill Clark, Jr., who has been appointed assistant professor of chemical engineering, previously held positions at MIT's Radiation Laboratory, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, and the University of California Radiation Laboratory. An MIT

graduate, he received his master's degree and doctorate at Harvard.

Dr. Martin Lichterman comes to the Institute as assistant professor in the Department of Humanities. He is a graduate of Harvard (S.B. and A.M.) and Columbia University (Ph. D.) and, following active military service during World War II, was an instructor in history at Rutgers University, a research assistant at Princeton's Center for Research on World Political Institutions, and instructor and lecturer at Princeton University.

The following MIT staff members have been promoted to the faculty with the rank of assistant professor:

George A. Brown, promoted from instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has been a member of the Institute staff since 1951. He received the degrees of bachelor of science and master of science at MIT.

Alve J. Erickson, also in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, was graduated from Tech with the degrees of bachelor of science, master of science, and mechanical engineer. In 1953, he was appointed to the Institute's teaching staff as an

instructor.

Dr. Freddie D. Ezekiel has been named Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering after two years as research assistant and instructor at the Institute. A British citizen, Dr. Ezekiel was born in Bagdad, Iraq, and studied at MIT for the degrees of bachelor of science, master of science, mechanical engineer, and doctor of science.

Dr. Mahmoud Riaz, who has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, joined the Institute staff in 1947. Dr. Riaz, an Egyptian citizen, was born in Paris and holds degrees from the University of Paris, University of Cairo, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and MIT.

Miguel A. Santalo, formerly a construction engineer for the Mexican Light & Power Company and an interim professor at the National University of Mexico, was appointed to the Institute staff in 1952. He received the degree of mechanical and electrical engineer at the University of Mexico, and the degrees of master of science and mechanical engineer at Tech.

Baker Expulsion Case Retried

Meeting last Tuesday night, Dormitory Judicial Committee considered the appeal of Arthur Aronson '57 and Peter Schwartzkopf '57, two Baker House residents expelled by a Baker HouseComm ruling last week. Dormitory Judcomm ruled that Article VI, Section 2, Paragraph 2 of the Dormitory Council Bylaws which gives the House Committee the right to withdraw or suspend "privileges" of residents and which was the authority used by Baker in expelling the two, did not give them the right to expulsion.

Holding that expulsion from any one dormitory was tantamount to expulsion from all the dormitories and that although the right to room priority was a "privilege" the right to live in the dormitories was a "right", they decided that Baker lacked the authority to impose such expulsion. They also noted that House Committees cannot order Dean's Office Pencil Probation, considered a less serious punishment than expulsion.

Re-hearing the case, DormJudcomm found both defendants guilty. They decided to expel Aronson from the dormitories. Precedent for a first offender in similar cases was to order Pencil Probation for a year. Judcomm placed first offender Schwartzkopf on Pencil Probation for the remainder of the year.

Olympic Drive Poor Committee Reports

MIT's Olympic Fund Drive has terminated. The Fund Committee reported that student response was very poor. The drive has yielded only \$400 to send our athletes to Australia in 1956. Because of the inferior results, the committee is as yet undecided as to whether to recontinue the drive in the spring or merely send in the present amount and not attempt to collect more.

Although this first attempt was relatively unsuccessful, the committee would still like to continue the drive at some later time if the student body shows any signs of interest.

TCA's Fund Drive On After Vacation

The annual Technology Christian Association Fund Drive will be held in the week of November 28 through December 2. The goal has been set at fifty-six hundred dollars. Ronald Maiden '57 is chairman of this year's fund drive.

TCA depends almost wholly on this fund drive to support its many services.

TCA maintains office facilities utilized by many activities and individuals. It has motion picture projectors which are loaned free of charge, has a ticket service which conveniently and effectively handles student ticket needs for leading entertainment in Boston, sponsors an annual acquaintance in cooperation with Chandler School, maintains a book exchange for used textbooks and a housing bureau which aids students in obtaining off-campus residences, formulates and distributes the familiar TCA desk blotter, runs the Tech House which is available to any activity or group for week-ends, and publishes the traditional freshman handbook, the "Social Beaver". It also runs the semi-annual Blood Drives and sponsors lectures, maintains the Baker Memorial Print Library. TCA Boy's Work division helps underprivileged children in the metropolitan area, and the Religious Action division provides many needed services in its area.

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letters

To the Editor of The Tech:
Dear Sir:

I should greatly appreciate the use of your columns to address my class as follows:

An Open Letter to the Class of 1956

Dear Friends,

It is eight months since I took office as your representative on Institute Committee. During these months I have had many occasions to be proud of being a member of student government. Incomm and its associated activities have accepted many new responsibilities. We have investigated and acted upon many areas in which it appeared that the students' interest might be more effectively served. At all times I have tried to represent your interests as I understood them and your wishes insofar as they were communicated to me.

There is one area in which Incomm has consistently refused to accept responsibility. It has failed to publish and enforce a minimum moral code among undergraduate leaders. It has acted on the unstated principle that one is entitled to get out of student government and activities whatever one can, provided that one's hands do not reach directly into the pockets of the Undergraduate Association.

Today's Incomm meeting left no doubt of this attitude. To begin with, the Committee defeated a motion requiring the members of your Senior Ring Committee to pay for the free rings they had accepted. As an isolated case, this might be forgiven. Later in the meeting, however, the Committee declined to remove from the table a resolution forbidding student officials to accept any gifts or other forms of graft. The majority of the Committee thus closed their minds to the consideration of an ethical code.

If Institute Committee were merely an activity, I should have submitted my resignation after today's meeting. It is now folly to hope that any call for principle, for service to your true interests will be heeded. Yet Institute Committee is a representative body. I know that, even though the case is hopeless, you will want me to continue speaking up for you. The future can only be better.

Garry L. Quinn,
Institute Committee
Representative, Class of 1956
November 16, 1955

To the Editor of The Tech:
Dear Sir:

At the November 16 meeting of Incomm, the question of Senior rings once more was brought up. Ideas, comments and looks were exchanged by the committee members and Incomm once more went on to state that unofficially they were "annoyed" with the recurrence of this issue and it should therefore be dealt with once

and for all. This is all that was accomplished along this line at the meeting. Incomm seemed ready to acknowledge that a wrong was done; whether this wrong was "simply" a moral one or whether it encroached upon the criminal was disputed. Except for a few members, Incomm acknowledged that they had been unprepared for the situation and had apparently made several mistakes in their handling of it, although most maintained that the best possible job was done at that time.

The fact is that this matter is not, or at least should not be, considered a dead issue—something to be left undisturbed. In my opinion, a great wrong—a breach of faith of office if nothing else—was perpetrated by the Senior Ring Committee on the Class of 1956. It should not be allowed to go unchallenged. Incomm previously recommended, rather than ordered, payment in full for the gratis rings accepted by the committee; this recommendation has been disregarded. Incomm should be willing to take further action against this flouting of their authority by one of their own subcommittees. Although Incomm went out of its way to save the names of those involved, these people have shown their lack of appreciation by a continued display of disrespect for the student body as well as Incomm itself.

Yet, despite the apparent wish for action, Incomm accomplished nothing in their latest "quest" for an end
(Continued on page 4)

DEFINITION OF A LEGISLATURE

Dormitory Council, overpowered by the responsibility of deciding appropriate Open House hours, has taken the bull by the tail and postponed all thought and decision until the results of its newest questionnaire are tabulated.

That questionnaires yield notoriously inconclusive results and expose the Council to ridicule in the minds of those filling them out has managed to escape all but the perceptive Council members—a small minority, unfortunately.

With sensible reforms readily available—some minimal suggestions being extension of hours on weekdays to 10:00 instead of 8:00 p.m., and on Fridays from noon instead of from 5:00 p.m.—Dormcon has seen fit to delay all consideration until at best January, and probably until next term.

All this difficulty—and a heap of money—could be saved by a Council with a little understanding of the operation of government.

Points of information: Dormcon is an elective body. It is empowered to enact legislation regarding the dormitory system. It derives its authority from the students, by virtue of its elective nature. The reason for its existence is to make decisions for the benefit of the dormitory citizens—who have chosen as representatives men whom they respect for their opinions and abilities. The residents have delegated the power of legislation, execution, and enforcement—and they expect the politicians to act.

The first questionnaire fiasco shall cost about \$40; the next two—if Dormcon's plans remain unchanged—will cost an additional \$80 or so. Surely Dormcon can find better methods of expending their funds.

GRAFT: A SUBSTITUTE MOTION

The oft-resurrected senior ring skeleton rattled through Litchfield Lounge again this week. Defeated was a resolution stating that Incomm was opposed to any member of its subcommittees receiving any gifts or benefits from outside concerns with which it does business.

At this juncture we might suggest an alternative motion, one which perhaps will meet a better fate: Resolved: that Incomm is in favor of members of student government making the most of the opportunities for self-aggrandizement and self-interest afforded them by their positions.

This would serve admirably to clarify the issue at hand: what—if any—are the responsibilities of student government to its constituents.

JAZZ AT MIT

Past turnouts at concerts of the MIT Jazz Society have left no doubt that the Institute family likes jazz, and wants to hear much more of it. Yet, the Jazz Society—a very young and very enthusiastic group—cannot bring its offerings to the Institute without financial assistance. Hiring a good band costs roughly \$200, and though this money might well be collected from very low admission fees, the requisite capital is not available in advance—when deals must be made.

Incomm, in its efforts to do things for the students, might well consider aiding the Jazz Society in what is guaranteed to be popular, well-received and worthwhile.

Institute funds are responsible for the performance of *Don Pasquale* to be given here in December. It is not unreasonable to suggest that jazz—also an art—would possibly be appreciated by an equal or even greater number of people, and is therefore equally deserving of support.

The wildest applause of the game
Was not for a touchdown, but came
When a fan yelled, "What beer
Deserves a big cheer?"
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Kilty At Kresge MIT Concert Band To Perform At Kresge Auditorium Tonight

Dramashop, as the first in a series of free public readings, will have as its guest at a special meeting this evening Mr. Jerome Kilty, well-known actor of the Boston and New York stage. Mr. Kilty, who will replace the earlier scheduled Mr. Bryant Halliday, will read from the works of Shakespeare and Shaw, as well as other authors. His appearance here last year was very well received, and his professional career is quite distinguished: among his many appearances have been those with the Lunts, Cyril Richard, and numerous network television plays. The meeting, open to all without charge, will be this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Kresge Auditorium.

SQUASH RALLY

There will be a rally for all varsity and freshman squash candidates at the squash courts, Barbour Field House today at 5:30 p.m. All those interested in playing should be there.

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This evening at 8:30 p.m. the MIT Concert Band, conducted by John Corley, will present its first concert of the year in the Kresge Auditorium. The program will consist of works written originally for band, but will be unusual in two other respects.

The concert will open with two pieces by nineteenth century composers: *Military March* by Beethoven, and *Overture for Band* by Mendelssohn. These will be followed by Respighi's *Huntingtower*, a ballad for band. The next work will be the first performance in the East of the *Symphony for Winds and Percussion*, the third symphony by the young American composer Thomas Beversdorf.

This symphony is an imposing work of great complexity. Its first performance in the Spring of 1954 has been reported in this year's Encyclopædia

Britannica Yearbook. Tonight's Performance will mark the third reading of the composition. Mr. Beversdorf, a member of the faculty of the University of Indiana, is making a special trip to Cambridge to be present at the event.

The program following intermission will consist of *Two Marches (In Memoriam and Gloria Victoribus)* by Milhaus, *Suite for Band* by Ernst Levy, *Divertimento for Band* by Vincent Persichetti, *Prelude and Happy Dance* by Andrew Kazdin '56, and *Canzona* by Peter Mennin. The works by Levy and Kazdin were performed in the Kresge Auditorium last year. All of the others are first performances in Kresge.

Tickets for the concert cost 75 cents and may be obtained at the door. There are no reserved seats.

Kresge Auditorium To Be Tested Sunday By New England Opera Theatre Group

The controversial qualities of Kresge Auditorium will be tested by the New England Opera Theatre on Sunday, December 4.

For this first performance of opera in MIT's ultra-modern building Boris Goldovsky's opera theatre will present Gaetano Donizetti's comic opera *Don Pasquale*. It will be the only Boston performance of *Don Pasquale* this season and marks the return of the New England Opera Theatre from a transcontinental tour which has included leading musical centers.

The performance at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 4, is being sponsored by the Baton Society, honorary student musical organization. Tickets

are now on sale at the headquarters of MIT's musical director.

The Goldovsky production of *Don Pasquale* is a new version sung in English. James Joyce will be featured in the title role of Don Pasquale and Nancy Trickey will play Norina in a cast of outstanding operatic stars. Mr. Goldovsky will be featured in the dual role of conductor and stage director.

Under Mr. Goldovsky's direction, the New England Opera Theatre has pioneered in new English language arrangements of classic opera. His company has been warmly received throughout the United States and in each year a feature of the Boston musical scene.

Major General James McCormack Named Special Advisor To Institute

Major General James McCormack, Jr., U.S. Air Force (Ret.), former Director of Research and Development in Air Force Headquarters in Washington, has been named a Special Advisor to the president of the Institute.

"General McCormack has a wide background in problems in which MIT is directly concerned or is very much

interested," said President James R. Killian, Jr., in announcing the appointment.

"His advice will be of great value in the fields of military operations research, in which the Institute is assisting the Department of Defense, and in administering the Institute's wide program of sponsored research."

Formerly Deputy Commander and Vice Commander of the Air Force Research and Development Command, General McCormack has recently served as the Director of Research and Development in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff (Development) in the Headquarters of the United States Air Force in Washington.

Previously he had served on assignment from the Department of Defense as Director of Military Applications in the Atomic Energy Commission.

A graduate of West Point in 1932, General McCormack subsequently studied as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, where he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1935. In 1937 he took the degree of master of science in civil engineering at MIT.

The First Concert of the
M.I.T. Humanities Series for 1955-56

"FACADE"

An Entertainment with Poems by Edith Sitwell and Music by William Walton

Norma Farber, reciter, with members of the Boston Symphony, Klaus Liepmann conducting

Sunday, Nov. 20, 3:00 p.m. Kresge Auditorium

Tickets at \$1.50 available from Room 14-N236 and at the door.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

to it all. Two possible solutions were defeated and another pertinent motion was retabled. (It has been on the table since May 16, 1955.) This is not the way to justice! Are we to assume from Inscomm's actions that they admit their inability to cope with the situation? I hope that in the future they will realize that by being elected by the student body, they are supposed to represent and uphold this body's rights and wishes. If this means they will have to publicly admit a previous incompetence and perhaps take disciplinary action against one of their subcommittees, then it should be done. Inscomm, through its subcommittees, has to some extent "broken faith" with one-fourth of the undergraduate body. Let's stop playing politics and decide once and for all what is to be done about it.

Michael Turin, '56

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of *The Tech*, it was erroneously stated that the questionnaire to be distributed by Dormitory Council is to be evaluated by a faculty committee. In fact, this questionnaire, dealing with the question of Open House Hours, is being distributed solely to find out the opinions of dormitory residences on matters related to dormitory hours. It will be judged solely by the several students of Dormcomm's Subcommittee on Regulations. The questionnaire will be examined and evaluated solely by this committee, and all decisions made on the basis of it will be made solely by Dormcomm, with no external aid. It is hoped that this questionnaire will be filled out with the above in mind.

Raymond Goetz '56

David Seidman '56

Michael Turin '56

For the Subcommittee

November 16, 1955

"Facade" Recital Is First Of A Series

Facade will be presented at 3 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium this Sunday, November 20, as the first concert of the MIT Humanities Series for 1955-56. The work consists of a series of twenty-one poems written by Edith Sitwell and recited to music composed by William Walton. In Sunday's performance Norma Farber will be the reciter and the chamber orchestra of seven players, conducted by Klaus Liepmann, will be composed of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Facade was a very controversial work when first performed in 1923. Noel Coward walked out, and the firemen on duty at the performance

(Continued on page 7)



ASTOR Theatre NOW
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
AMERICA'S OWN MUSICAL
GUYS and DOLLS

starring

★ MARLON BRANDO
★ JEAN SIMMONS
★ FRANK SINATRA
★ VIVIAN BLAINE
and the GOLDWYN GIRLS

CINEMASCOPE and COLOR

on the scene

by Chuck Israels '58

Having all good intentions of writing a column for this paper under the general heading of "entertainment around Boston, musical and otherwise" I decided to start with a review and comment on the jazz concert scheduled for last Wednesday in Kresge Auditorium. Needless to say I got off to my usual flying start: no concert! It seems that Don Elliot and Serge Chaloff had both agreed to have their groups play for the MIT Jazz Society's first meeting free for nothing, provided that there was to be no admission charge. Wednesday morning the union said that they couldn't play unless the Jazz Society paid the musicians, which, unfortunately, they couldn't.

Of the two scheduled groups, Don's is the better known. He is one of the most popular modern jazz musicians and deservedly so. He plays vibes, trumpet, mellophone, bongos and sings equally well and exhibits a strong rhythmic drive, complete technical facility and excellent taste independent of the instrument he chooses to express himself at the moment. I might add that he is also one of the most pleasant of people. Serge, though not quite so versatile is even more exciting. He plays the baritone sax with a degree of control seldom heard on that difficult instrument though his extremely wide vibrato tends to get the better of his taste in his ballads. It is no mean feat just to hold a thirty pound baritone for an hour but Serge appears to sing through the instrument as though it were merely an extension of his musical personality and not an instrument at all. As a matter of fact, when he does sing (which is seldom, thank goodness) his voice has an unmistakable resemblance to the almost ugly though rather expressive sound of the baritone.

He is one of the dominant forces in Boston jazz and the "granddaddy" of the other important baritone saxists of the present jazz scene including Gerry Mulligan, who derives much of his style from Serge, and the late Bob Gordon. He was a member of Woody Herman's "Four Brothers" band along with Stan Getz and Zoot Sims and he made many famous recordings with them. His present group is a sextet featuring ex-Kenton alto player Boots Mussili, pianist Bob Freedman and a wonderfully swinging bass player Everett Evans.

I strongly suggest that if you have the opportunity to hear Serge in the near future that you do so and that you make it a point to stop in at the Five O'Clock Club on Huntington Avenue and hear Don while he is still in town. It is really too bad that an organization such as the MIT Jazz Society, which is trying to create an interest in good jazz here at Tech and expand the interests of the Tech man in general, has neither the moral nor financial support which it deserves to enable it to present such a concert as was attempted last Wednesday.

Student Judicial System Explained, Inscomm Judcomm Highest Authority

The Institute Judicial System is a well-ordered structure designed to treat, on a student level, student disciplinary problems. The co-ordinating student judicial body is the Institute Committee Judicial Committee, which is a sub-committee of Inscomm. Subordinate to the Judcomm are the Dormitory Judicial Committee, the Interfraternity Council Investigations Committee, and the Commuter Judicial Representatives.

The chairman of Judicial Committee is elected by the Institute Committee at their outgoing meeting in

late March; the secretary is elected at the same meeting by the incoming Inscomm. Both of these men must be Juniors at the time of their election. The three other voting members of the Judicial Committee are elected from their respective living groups, the IFC for fraternities, Dormcom for the dormitories, and the 5:15 Club for commuters. Three junior members, non-voting, are elected in the same manner, one from each group.

Cases are brought before Judcomm in any of several ways: an investigation may be instigated at the insistence of three of the five voting members, a case may be referred by one of the sub-committees of Judicial Committee, the administration may request an investigation, or a student may request action. The work is roughly divided into two areas, investigation and the disposition of cases. The former is done by all members of the Committee in order to provide the necessary information. Then, a formal hearing is held at which time affected parties are present. Publicity, as required, is handled through *The Tech* and WMIT.

Typical cases which come under consideration are stealing, violation of Open House rules, and extreme cases of disturbances. Penalties which may be imposed include reprimand, probation, expulsion from the dormitory system, and expulsion from the Institute, the last being subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee on Discipline. A student may appeal any decision within seven days through the proper channels.

IPC Starts Talks

This Sunday, the International Program Committee inaugurates a series of informal international discussions at 3:00 p.m. in the Student-Faculty Lounge in Walker Memorial. Everyone is invited to attend this weekly discussion, which features five to ten foreign students from a variety of countries.

These informal affairs are what may best be described as an "International Coffee Hour." No prepared program or pre-determined topics will be presented, but rather those present will gather into small panels or groups and discuss any topics whatever with the foreign students. It is felt that this type of unique program will do much to provide a meeting ground for an interesting and informative exchange of ideas with our international neighbors.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

HOUSE COMMS

(Continued from page 1)

the construction of bicycle racks in the basement room now occupied by Comm could be necessary before the bikes, and by various other paraphernalia. When the racks are built and the other articles removed, the Hobby Shop Committee of Burton House Comm hopes to turn the room into some sort of hobby room—for hifi construction, etc.

An appropriation of six dollars was approved to re-imburse Lou Spradlin '57 who, on his own, put the Burton House phonographs back in working order. Members of the House Comm called Spradlin's action "typical of the Burton House spirit".

Baker House Committee held a two and one half hour meeting on Wednesday, November 16. There were two major problems considered. First was the ruling by the Judicial Committee of the Dormitory Council, concerning the recent expulsion of Arthur H. Aronson '57 and Peter Schwartzkopf '57 for a bombing incident. The two Baker men were tried by the Baker Comm and expelled, but DormCom JudComm ruled that the Baker House Committee had acted "improperly" in expelling the two, in so far as living in a dormitory was a "right" rather

than a "privilege". DormComm JudComm implied that suspension of privileges was within the power of the Baker Comm, but that suspension of rights was the preserve of the JudComm.

There is some contention that the DormComm JudComm meeting may be invalidated, since Herb Amster '56, head of the Dormitory Council and a Baker resident, claims he was not advised of the meeting. The Baker House Committee plans to appeal the JudComm decision to the Dormitory Council.

The second major area covered by the Baker House Committee was the controversial "Baker House Tax". At the beginning of the term a referendum held in Baker showed that a majority of the students voting desired the imposition of a dollar tax on every resident, to be used to expand the Baker House budget. When collection was attempted, however, there was considerable and very noisy resistance. As a result, the BakerComm wiped out all tax legislation from the record and plans to hold another, more widely publicized, referendum on Tuesday, November 29. The result of this referendum will be final, and the House Committee will attempt to enforce the tax, if it is approved.

bush leaguer

Football Playoffs Continue Sunday

by Bill Daly '58

The second round of the intramural football playoffs will take place this Sunday as SAE meets Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta takes on Beta Theta Pi. SAE and Phi Delta Theta are both undefeated for the year, having won their respective leagues undefeated and knocked off their opposition in last week's playoff games. SAE rolled over a highly rated Phi Gam team 18 to 0, and the Phi Deltas dropped the Betas 14 to 7 in one of the closest games of the year. This week it should be the Phi Deltas over SAE in another close one but Walt Ackerlund '58 should make the difference. The Betas should keep their title hopes alive by knocking off the Phi Gams easily. With tailback Tom Hoffman '56 and four other regulars definitely out with injuries, the Phi Gams present a rather weak obstacle.

With football slowly passing into the sunset, we find the winter sports beginning to creep on the scene. Play opened in intramural basketball Wednesday night with East Campus back to defend their title. We will run as many of the basketball scores as we can find and will run a story on any game on which we have information!

The badminton season has also started, with play going strong in six leagues. The league play will wind up on December 20, three days after everyone leaves for Christmas vacation. After Christmas the league winners will go at it in a playoff for the championship.

All six bowling leagues are running strong except for league one. It seems the lighting blows up everytime they are supposed to roll the balls. In league two the Sig Ep A team is running a strong first over Burton House. League three finds Delta Tau Delta and Walker Student Staff in a tie for first with Phi Kappa Sigma running third. Phi Sigma Kappa, Baker House, and Grad House are all in a tie for the top spot in league four. ATO is on top in league five and Sigma Nu is second. Sig Ep B leads league six but they are being pressed by the Betas.

The top ten bowlers by average so far are:

1. Brigham	Beta Theta Pi	93.3
2. Foltz	Sig Ep A	92.0
3. Monsen	Sig Ep B	91.0
4. Maiden	Sigma Nu	90.7
5. Hoffman	Sig Ep B	90.3
6. Isham	Sig Ep B	89.3
7. Wedlock	Phi Kappa Sigma	89.0
8. Tease	Phi Sigma Kappa	88.3
9. Eastman	Sig Ep A	87.5
10. Flass	Kappa Sig	87.3

Alpha Phi Omega To Continue Ride Service

Alpha Phi Omega's one and a half month old ride service has thus far met with unprecedented success in securing rides for home-going students. The requests by potential passengers for the Thanksgiving week-end have poured in. However, fewer requests by car owners for riders have been received.

APO would like to issue a request for cars and drivers for the Thanksgiving week-end. The great majority of passengers are headed for New

York state, New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania. APO can almost promise riders to this area if the drivers and riders can get together on departure times. There are also many people headed for other areas than those listed above.

APO solicits the cooperation of the MIT community in the carrying out of the ride service, and hopes that people who, when they use the service are unsatisfied will bear with the service organization.

Tech Harriers, Led By Captain Smith, 16TH In ICAAAA

Led by team captain Ray Smith's sensational running, the top performance of his college career in his last intercollegiate race, a vastly improved MIT varsity harrier squad placed sixteenth in the largest field ever to compete in the ICAAAA championship meet held last Monday over the tough Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City.

Finishing strong, Smith passed a score of competitors in the last two miles to place 26th, an improvement of 24 positions over his effort of last year. Following their captain's example, the remainder of the Beaver squad also regained ground in the last stages of the five-mile distance in the 47th renewal of the annual event. Hampered by the absence of stars Jack Buell and the injured Ed Carter '58, the Beaver squad did well in defeating Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Yale, Union, Rhode Island, Lehigh, Columbia, and Alfred. The team title went to Pittsburgh with Michigan State, troubled by the lack of a strong fifth man, a close second. The individual title went to Henry Kennedy, a Michigan State sophomore, whose time of 24:30.3 missed the meet record by two-tenths of a second.

Smith's performance is all the more amazing in view of the number of top New England runners from the NEICAAA meet the week previous who were beaten by the Beaver harriers this time. Among these was Bob "Squeaky" Horn, Massachusetts, who placed second in the New England meet. The remaining places garnered by the Tech team were Dave Vaughan '57, 79th, Peter Carberry '57, 115th, Walt Kuckes '56, 120th, Bob Solenberger '57, 125th, and Glenn Bennett '58, 168th. MIT was represented in the three-mile Freshman run by Mark Porter, 91st, and Chuck Staples, 103rd.

The ICAAAA meet marked the conclusion of the 1955 cross country season. Though not measuring up to early season hopes, it was, none the less, a successful year. A revision of the results of the Boston University dual meet due to the discovery of an ineligible runner, has given the MIT team another victory, raising their regular season record to 2 and 3 along with a sixth in the New England's and this week's sixteenth in the ICAAAA's. Coach Oscar Hedlund has announced that there is a possibility the Tech harriers will compete as a team in the annual New England AAU championship meet at Franklin Park on this Sunday, November 20.

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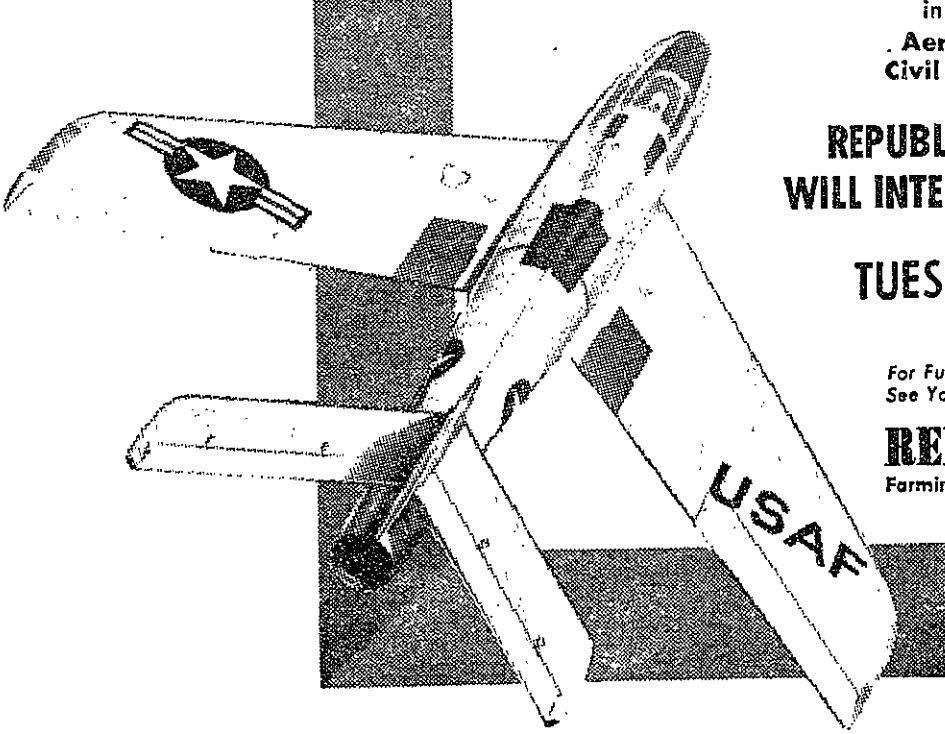
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Plans Proposed For Utilization Of duPont Bequest

by F. Helmut Weymar '58

In attacking the job of utilizing the million dollar bequest toward athletics at the Institute from the late David duPont '56, architecture student Dimitri Vergun '56, has issued the accompanying preliminary plans. Vergun, holder of the present MIT basketball scoring record, has chosen the job of laying out plans for extensive additions to the present athletic facilities as the subject of his senior thesis.

The two proposed plans differ mainly in that one makes use of the armory, modernized and adapted for use as a gymnasium, while the other precludes the razing of the nearly half century old building and replacing it with new facilities. If the armory were to be incorporated into the new plant, the proposed plans would call for a new structure

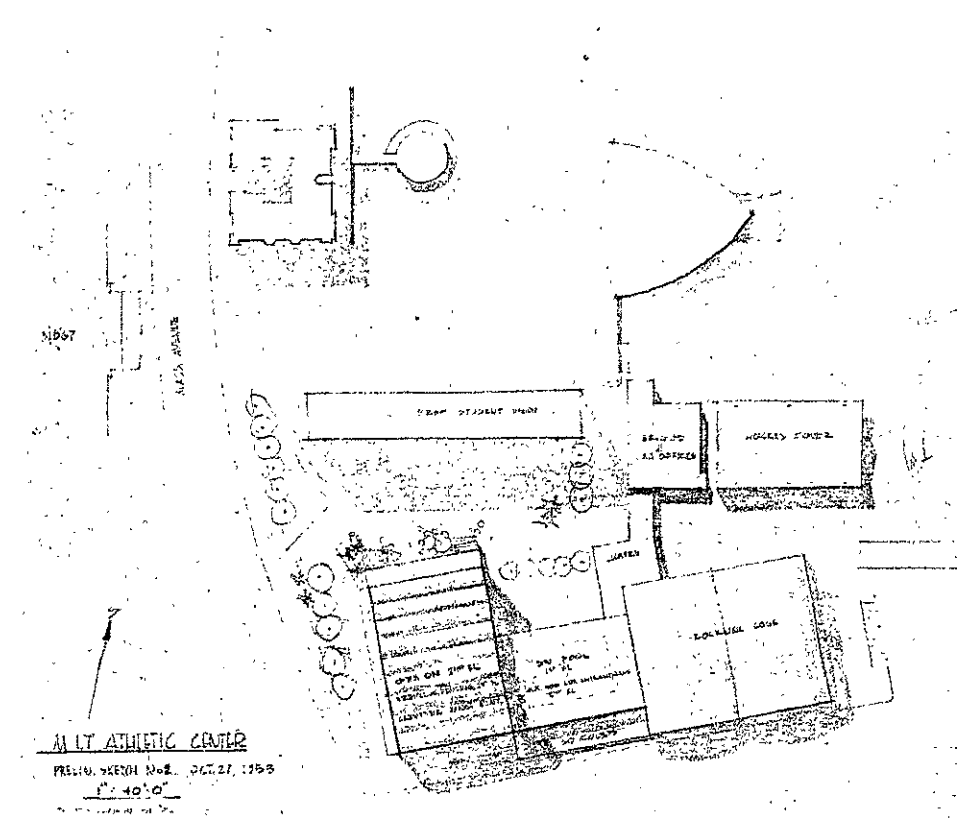
just southeast of the armory to house an auxiliary swimming pool, separate wrestling, fencing, and weightlifting rooms, a crew tank, a rifle range, and squash and handball courts. Included in the west wing of the proposed structure would be the newly located Athletic Association offices. The extensive floor of the armory itself would provide space for the intercollegiate basketball teams along with the intermural hoop, badminton, and volleyball squads. Were the armory to be torn down, the alternate plans would call for an entirely new building running parallel to Massachusetts Avenue with the swimming pool and an auxiliary gymnasium between it and Rockwell Cage. The squash courts would be situated beside the pool, just east of the cage. Included in the proposed new main structure would be facilities for all indoor intercollegiate sports, while the auxiliary gym would house the various intermural sports. Were either of these two plans used with slight modifications, the temporary floor in the eastern end of the cage would, in all probability, be permanently taken up. Both plans also include a permanent roof over the rink.

Several other plans have been offered since the bequest was announced, notable among which was the layout

recently proposed by Building and Power. Briefly, these plans call for a building built around the hockey rink, with squash courts, and separate rooms for various other sports on the first floor, and a gymnasium and offices on the second floor.

As we see it, the best plan proposed thus far is Vergun's layout involving the new athletic building. It includes necessary new facilities for all needed intercollegiate sports notably crew and squash, while also providing

(Continued on page 7)



Crew Meets With Brown Saturday

Hoping to duplicate their win over Dartmouth last Saturday, the Freshman crew will race with the Brown University yearlings here tomorrow in their second informal meet of the fall. Pacing the young Beavers at stroke as in the Dartmouth race will be "Killer" French.

The Frosh looked good against Dartmouth last Saturday, coming from behind to win with a time of 5:26. Dartmouth pulled out to a boat length lead at the halfway marker, but the Beavers caught up at the three-quarter mark and forged ahead to a three seat lead at the finish.

These informal fall races have not been run for many years and may set a precedent for the future. The fall races help the crews get into shape for the important matches in the Spring and, especially, give the usually green frosh some much needed experience.

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GO TO THE ...

**KING
PHILIP**

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FRI. AND SAT. NITE

HOWARD HUGHES presents

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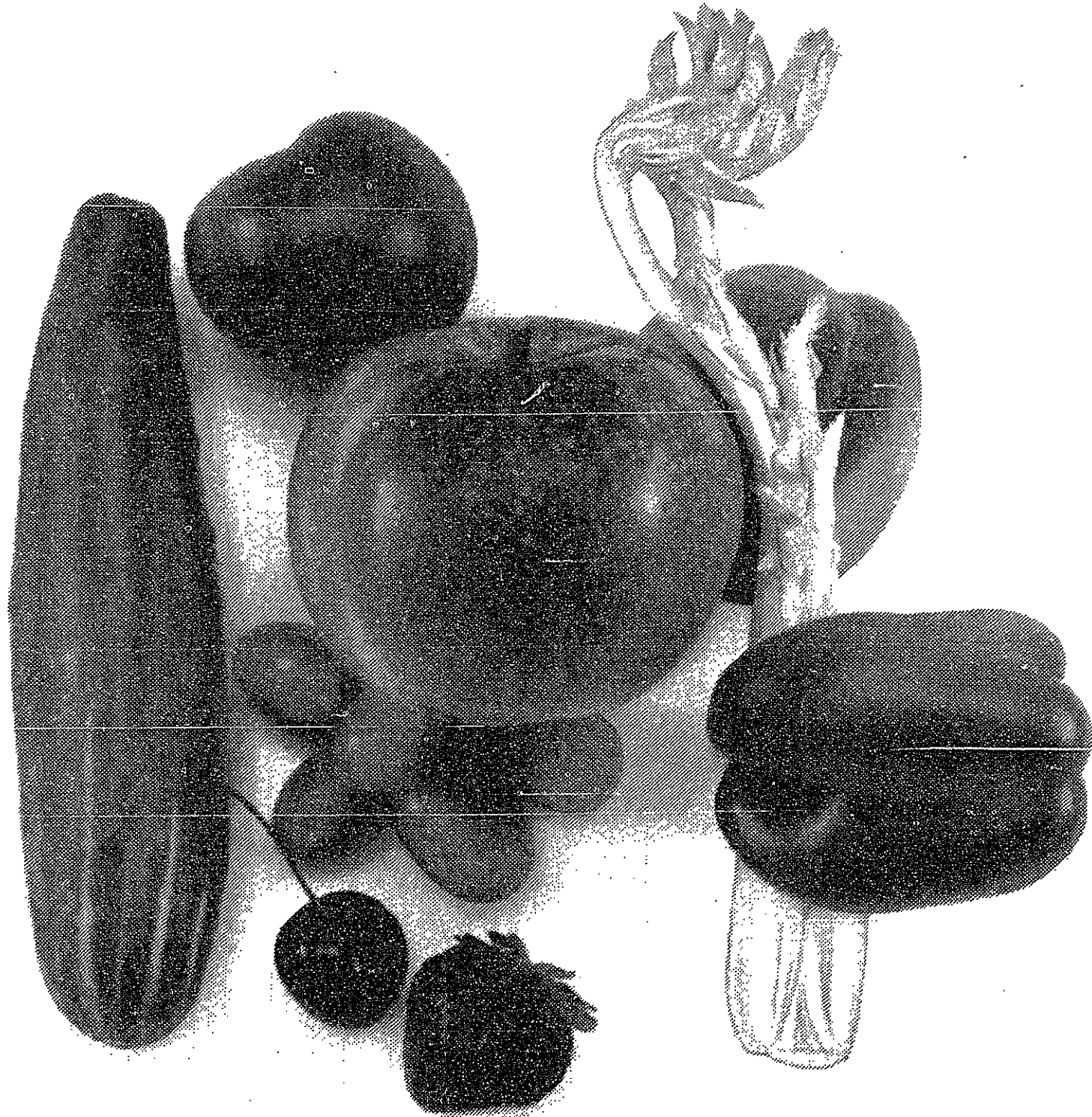
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Hartley	Beam Stentorian	Bogen
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Leak	Crestwood	Brook

MAKE A DEAL—TOMORROW ONLY

**Sailors In Finals
 For Fowle Trophy**

The Varsity sailors will be in the final elimination of the Fowle Trophy Event to be held here next Sunday, November 30. They will compete with the Coast Guard Sailing Team to decide first place in this big event.

MIT's Freshman sailing team captured first place in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Championships at Brown, November fifth and sixth.

In the Schell Trophy contest, Beaver helmsmen, who captured first place in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association last spring, finished second in a field of eighteen competitors. The Tech Sailors finished fifth in the Hoyt Trophy Race. The Varsity Team captured first in the Nevins Trophy competition and Oberg Trophy. Tech's sailing crews secured second place in a field of five teams entered in the Danmark Trophy Race. Third Place was captured by the MIT Varsity Sailors in the Jack Wood Trophy Contest.

In their first event of the season, the sailing team finished last in the field of four teams entered in the Coast Guard Quad Sailing Trophy Race.

Bill Styles, Nick Newman, Steve Strong, Sal Pomponi, Jim Barker, and Dick Mateles sparked the Varsity Sailing Team during the season and enabled them to reach the Trophy Finals

athlete of the week

Miller Leads Tech Soccer Team

By virtue of his consistently outstanding performance throughout a three-year varsity career, Richard "Red" Miller, co-captain of this year's strong Tech soccer team, has been selected as the MIT Athlete of the Week. The big, 6', 2", 180-lb. senior, who hails from Buffalo, N. Y. although he was born in Miami, Fla., has also thrown the hammer for the Beaver track team in addition to accumulating his three varsity soccer letters.

Red, the son of a Buffalo lawyer, prepared at Nichols School in Buffalo and graduated with an outstanding athletic record. In addition to his favorite sport, soccer, he also engaged in track and baseball competition. His prep career reached its peak when Red was accorded the honor of a place on the Interstate League All-Star team, an all-scholastic squad covering a three state area.

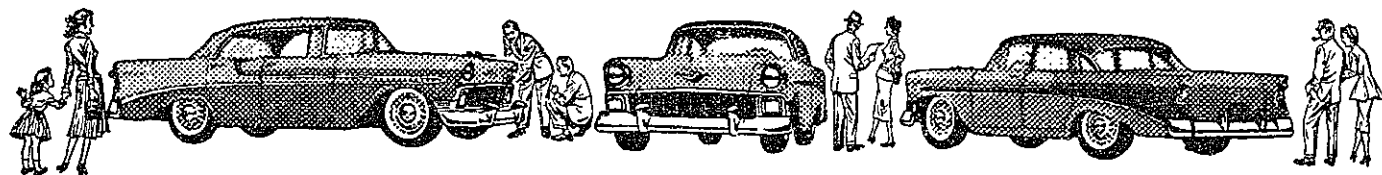
Dick is a Course VII major, a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary society and of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He has served the latter in the capacity of house treasurer and is alumni secretary of the former organization, an honorary chemical society.

A good student with widely diversified interests, Red likes music and has been playing the piano for seven



years. Another of his extra activities is the sport of water skiing. He is also an avid sports car enthusiast, owning his own MG.

Miller is an officer candidate in the United States Army, having spent some time this past summer at the Chemical Corps summer camp at Fort Bragg, N. C. This rough training grind, according to Red, helped put him into fine condition for this fall's soccer season. Dick credits much of his success to hard work, having found time despite his numerous interests, to put in an average of 12 hours per week at practice during the season.



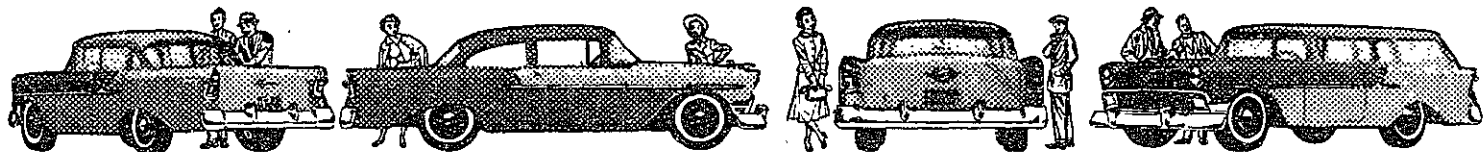
Chevrolet's got your number among these 19 (count 'em) new beauties



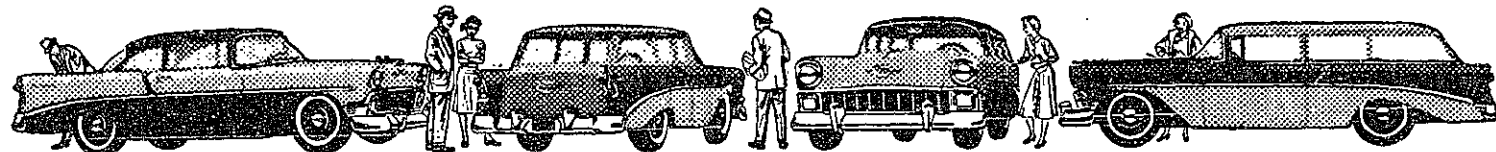
all with body by Fisher. What'll it be? A four-door hardtop?



Chevrolet's got two new honeys. A Station Wagon, maybe? Chevrolet



offers six, including two new nine-passenger jobs. Convertible?



Sedan? Sport Coupe? Chevrolet's got it for you . . . come see it.

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER

Drive with care . . . EVERYWHERE!
 Make December 1 and Every Day SAFE-DRIVING Day



See Your Chevrolet Dealer

FACADE

(Continued from page 4)

hall told reporters the performers were mad. In the meantime it has become one of the most widely performed works, various recordings have been sold in spectacular quantities, and a modern critic has said that this work is a sort of highly sophisticated version of Gilbert and Sullivan, using the jazz techniques of the 1920's and the poetic approach which has since become known as surrealism.

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Blood Drive Ended

The TCA Blood Drive was completed on Thursday, November 10, with very satisfactory results. Although the count is unofficial, it is estimated that 515 pints of blood were obtained during the drive.

The drive was greatly hampered by the fact that Baker House residents were not allowed to contribute because a case of jaundice had been discovered in the house. In spite of this, the results of the drive stood up very well in comparison with the drives of last year.

COHEN

TEPER &

KATZ

INSCOMM

(Continued from page 1)

Marty Gerson '57 asked for a clear-cut decision, sans apology, either to make the Ring Committee pay, or not.

Roberts' substitute motion was then put to a vote and defeated by eleven votes against to eight votes for. Alter's motion met the same fate by a vote of thirteen to six.

Jack Saloma '56, Inscomm President, reported that:

(1) Although request for extension of this year's Christmas vacation had been turned down, the Institute requested student views on the '56-'57 calendar which will be drawn up in December. A committee has been formed to handle this matter.

(2) A Parents' Weekend (May 6) Committee, composed of faculty members and students, promises excellent results.

(3) An increase in funds has been made available to several activities, e.g., music. More funds have been requested for the intramural program.

M. Philip Bryden '56 informed the committee that the NSA will hold a conference having for its topic the current state of American education. The site picked for the conference is Saratoga Springs, New York, and the time, December. Bryden suggested that MIT be represented by competent sophomores and freshmen, so that the potential leaders of student government might be afforded some valuable experience.

Four new motions were voted on by the Committee. Those passed included:

(1) the Executive Committee motion: That the SCEP undertake a study of methods for improving:

(a) the quality of instruction by graduate students.

(b) the grading system (including Freshmen quizzes and Cumulative Rating System).

PLANS

(Continued on page 6)

much needed space for casual individual and intermural recreation. The idea of incorporating the armory into the plans seems poor in that the structure, although probably spacious enough, would be an eye-sore twenty years from now, and generally would not fit into the proposed plans for the campus. Building and Power's plan, economical as it may be, would not provide near enough space for the Institute's present athletic needs, and thus would fall short of its purpose.

No matter what plan is finally adopted, it is truly encouraging that measures are being made in solving the problem.

(2) a motion that a committee of Freshmen and Sophomores appointed by the class officers of the respective classes annually submit suggested improvements and changes to the Field Day Committee for the Field Day of the subsequent year.

(3) a motion that \$50 from the contingent fund be given to the Freshman Council to defray expenses incurred as a result of Field Day.

A motion that between the election of the Freshman Council and Field Day no one shall be permitted to harass or break up a meeting of the Freshman Council, was defeated by a wide margin. Its strongest opposition came from the two Freshman representatives.

The meeting came to a close following an abbreviated discussion of USNSA's opposition to the eighteen-year-old's vote. Inscomm meets next on November 30.

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1. Professor George Gamow, George Washington University
2. Professor George Wald, Harvard University

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