

KILLIAN ARRESTED IN RIOT

Committee On Faculty Discipline Holds Final Word On Frolickers

The Administration officials and faculty members which were arrested in the riot last night are to be brought up before Judge Sam Q. Zwilch of the Cambridge District Court next Thursday. Student government leader Armie Anstutzel '69 stated "We will not furnish lawyers for the frolickers

Mad Machine Puts Perpetual Motion On Map

A perpetual motion machine (of the second kind) was discovered yesterday (Sunday). It was announced today (Monday) by Dean Richard C. Sodacracker who said, "Incredible." Sodacracker went on to say, "Eureka, this deplores and rejects the law of thermodynamics (second) (follows as corollary from first) (loc. cit., ibid. Keenan and Mooney)." "Discovered by F. Sigafos Neuman IV '0, a Course XXI freshman from Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, the machine (dimensions angstroms cubic) utilizes the heretofore disregarded principles of virtual work and imaginary power.

The machine utilizes a generalised voltage source (c.f., e.g., viz. Gillemin: also Bohr, Sears and after Vol. I and Aristotle, Poetics). When the reactive imaginary power attained from a 69 circuit through a Thevenin equivalent of an unknown black circuit (actually, Mr. Neuman used a chartreuse box, as lab applies of black boxes were exhausted (ed. note—see Treasurer's report 195-57 pp 1002 also Ryer report pp 1)) into a virtual leverage situation, iteration programming yield slow neutrons negative temperatures which can be utilized as a high temperature reservoir for perpetual eddy currents.

Commented world famous scientist Normert Viener, "It is obvious—or is it?" A telegram from Foster Dullest congratulated Neuman and MIT, saying, "We are now on the Brink."

The two elementary subjects, R 11 and R 12, principles of Rioting I and II, will be offered from the beginning of next term. All juniors and seniors are eligible, as are all freshmen and sophomores with cumulative ratings of 1.3 or less. The other two courses: History of Riots, R 31, and Seminar in Rioting, R 32, will be offered a year later.

According to a draft of the content of the subjects, prepared for insertion in the MIT catalogue, R 11 and R 12 will contain an introduction to rioting, including slogan-shouting, traffic obstruction, incendiaryism, and cop-evading. The curricula for the two advanced subjects have not yet been charted out in great detail.

Both courses are 3-5 courses, having a lecture, a recitation, and an hour of laboratory a week. Prof. Feeney, who will head the department, is at present Senior Professor at Boston Common College.

At this time, it was felt by students and B and P officials alike that the revelry had gone far enough, so the local gendarmes were called in. Six patrol cars and three paddy wagons arrived just in time to see four physics professors hang Isaac Newton in effigy. This was too much for the intellectual minded Cambridge cops and the paddy wagons started filling up amidst shouts by several professors, "Down with students."

Firetrucks Arrive

At this point in the riot, some unknown person turned in a fire alarm and four fire-trucks including a hook and ladder were soon on the scene. This was the turning point of the riot. When the fire-trucks arrived the rioters seemed to gain new energy and started to charge the fire fighting equipment with the intent to take it over and hose down the spectators. But the firemen were too quick for them and immediately turned the hoses on the rioters which seemed to quell their spirits somewhat.

After things had quieted down, the final tally was taken: fourteen Administration officials, nine professors, three instructors, and several students who had been standing too close to the frolic. The rioters were taken to the Cambridge District Court and were booked on charges of disturbing the peace, assault of students and firemen, and participating in a riot.

Riot Starts At Wild Faculty Club Party Frolickers Retire To Great Court

Fourteen top Administration officials including President Killian, and miscellaneous faculty members were arrested last night in a riot which started in a wild party at the Faculty Club and ended up in the Great Court where three students were tromped into the mud by frenzied faculty frolickers. "It all started," stated John T. Law in an interview inside of the Cambridge District Court Jail by a Reamer reporter, "when we were discussing the past student riots and comparing them to the good old days when men were men and riots were great. We don't know what came over us, but when Dean Fassett came running into the room shouting, 'The elevator just went through the top of the fifth floor', we all just jumped up to go see what was happening." Law went on to say, "After that, someone shouted, 'Let's have a riot,' and the rest is somewhat of a fog in my mind."

J. Edgar Neuman, special investigator for B and P, stated "The blame of the riot cannot be put on any one person but that the unseasonably warm weather was probably as big a factor as anything." When asked to comment further on the situation, Neuman said, "We reject and deplore this action."

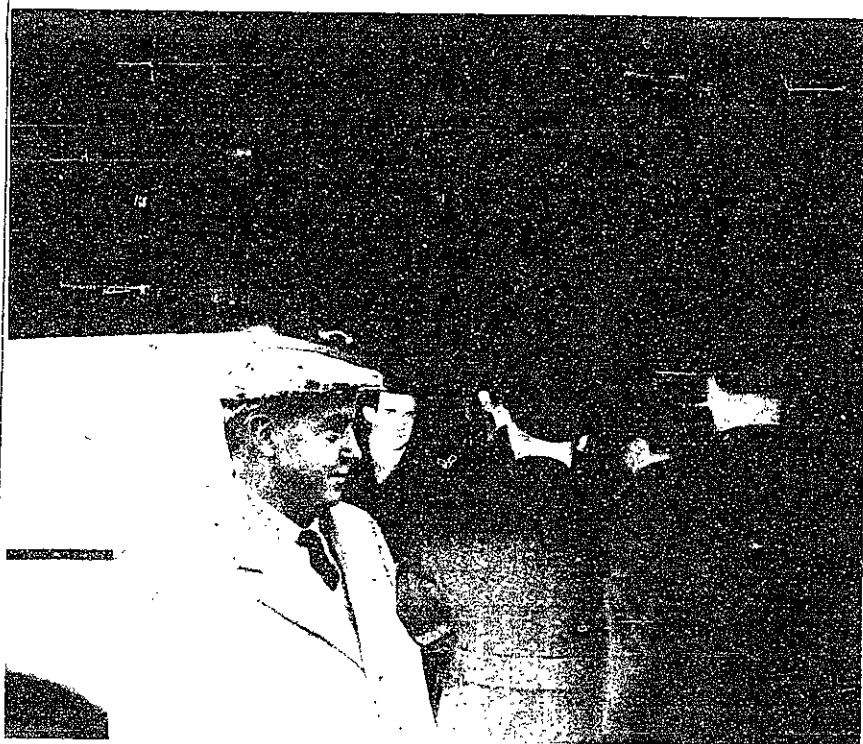
After the frolickers went down to the Great Court, they started a huge bonfire and commenced to dance around it, shouting wildly. Soon someone started throwing beer bottles and champagne glasses and word was sent to student judicial leaders to send someone to stop the riot. William Tunifish '69 arrived at the scene very soon afterward and was quickly tramped into the mud along with several student spectators by the frenzied frolickers.

At this time, it was felt by students and B and P officials alike that the revelry had gone far enough, so the local gendarmes were called in. Six patrol cars and three paddy wagons arrived just in time to see four physics professors hang Isaac Newton in effigy. This was too much for the intellectual minded Cambridge cops and the paddy wagons started filling up amidst shouts by several professors, "Down with students."

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President Killian grins sheepishly just before being picked up and tossed into the waiting wagon.

Walker Possibly Site For J. P. Stag Party For Second Night

"There will be no lines for tickets or tables at the next Junior Prom," stated a JP Committee spokesman just before vacation. As proof he revealed a revolutionary plan for ticket distribution which is based on an alphabetical preference system. The new system will go into effect this year.

Under the program, all persons wishing to go to the prom will sign up early in October. The JP Committee will then take this list of names and alphabetize them. A complete seating plan will be drawn up, with each couple placed at a definite position, determined by the escort's last name.

D. Sam Pson '59, Committee Chairman, told a Reamer reporter, "We are highly satisfied with the plan. We believe it will eliminate all the problems which the previously used, but absurdly complex system brought about." He also stated, "The only drawback is that in case of an overflow crowd those people whose names fall near the end of the alphabet will have to be turned down, however, this is minor compared with the advantages. Every year the starting point will be changed—this year the best tables go to the A's, next year distribution will start with the Hs and so on. In the course of four years the Tech promgoer will have had both the best and the worst seats."

The committee also announced that Don Russell's band has contracted for the dance, to be held on November 1st, a Monday night. Costs will be cut by the addition of a second night stag party in place of the usual date affair. "Our next big change," states Pson, "will be to change the location of the dance: people are getting tired of the Statler." He named the Cambridge Boat House and Walker Memorial as the two most promising prospects.

Random Digits Considered

One of the plans for selecting the seating arrangement that was considered and discarded was that using a table of random digits. Every person who wanted to go to the prom was to be assigned a number, likewise each table was assigned a number. Then the person's assigned number was added to his coop number and the total was divided by the MIT registration number. The resulting numbers were then thrown into whirlwind along with the table numbers and assorted random digits and a complete seating arrangement would come out in 10 to the minus fifth seconds.

However, it was felt that an unscrupulous person might go over to the Coop and have his number changed thus altering his chances for the better. This system was voted down.

TECH U-BOATS WIN RACE

Story On Page 5



Miss Henrieta Mann, on hearing of her lover's mishap in the Amazon.

with William Mackintosh, Asst. Director of General Services, a week, for a briefing, and, for instructions.

Dr. Killian, Jr. received the Department of the Army Exceptional Civilian Service Award in recognition of his contributions to the Army and the Army Scientific Advisory Panel. Dr. Killian, one of the ten original members of the panel selected in November 1951, is now retiring. From left to right: Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker; Dr. Killian; Mrs. Paul R. Staley, daughter of Dr. Killian; and General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, US Army.

and member of the American Society of Sales Executives, Newcomen Society, and Psi Upsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson make their home in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Dr. Eddy cited "bridging the gap" as a means of promoting "core" education—education for the largest possible number with the highest possible standards.

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The Tech

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editorials

Is Rent Control Necessary?

Several things should be considered in the motion put before Dormitory Council the last two meetings. The essential idea of the motion is to give the students the power to set the dormitory rent rates.

The *ad hoc* committee of several East Campus residents has come up with a few rough figures on the relative value of the various dormitory costs. From these relative values they indicate that the rent of East Campus and Burton House be lower than that set by Mr. Snyder's letter and that the average rent in Baker House be approximately \$90 more than the other houses. They further imply that if Baker House suddenly became empty from lack of willing payers, the Institute should subsidize it to keep the price down. The Institute is not going to go along with that.

Dormitory Council as of yet have done relatively little in the way of passing motions or resolutions on the matter, but the meeting coming up with Mr. Mackintosh of General Services might mean something.

Dormitory Council seems to like the idea of the various House Committees setting the particular room rents in the house but they do not seem to be considering how the various totals are to be made up for each house. The rent distribution within the house is a minor thing when compared with the total amount wanted from the house because when the average difference between Baker and East Campus room rents is \$90, a considerable outflux of Baker residents seems in order.

If Dormitory Council does make any exceedingly strong move concerning the setting of rents they had better do it wisely or they are likely to get it thrown back at them by the Institute and students.

reviews

Marchal Organ Recital

Last Tuesday night Andre Marchal, organist at the Church of St. Eustache in Paris, gave the first of a series of five recitals being held in Kresge Auditorium. The first half of the program consisted of works by five pre-Bach composers: Gabrieli, Frescobaldi, Cabezon, Cabanilles, and Pachelbel. Following the intermission M. Marchal played five works by Bach.

After a straight forward Canzona (by Gabrieli), Marchal began demonstrating the different ranks of the organ and creating varied tonal qualities with not overly intricate music. Frescobaldi's Toccata Per L'elevazione started very quietly and slowly. Letting the melody speak clearly but gently above a soft background, Marchal showed his sensitive talent, allowing the music to fill the auditorium without becoming any louder than *piano*. Foretelling in style the Bach to come, Marchal ended the first half of the program with Pachelbel's Toccata Pastorale. With one hand colorfully echoing the other, but using contrasting registration, the organist gave a fine example of virtoso technique without losing the movement of the piece as a whole.

Precise and clear scale and trill technique helped bring out the quality of the varied works by Bach. Use of the mutation stops, which emphasize overtones, smooth phrasing, and an almost wistful atmosphere made the Fantasia on "Valet will ich dir geben" a masterpiece. This reviewer feels that Marchal made overlong retards in the cadences of some of the pieces on the program, disturbing the continuity of the work; his rhythmic nuance also seemed uneven in places. But to some degree these factors set off the different sections of the work.

Capably handling the *fortissimo*, Marchal played the Toccata and Fugue in D minor combining the three manual divisions of the organ to produce a richness and fullness that some have said the Holtkamp Organ could not give. The programs for future Tuesday evenings, on the whole containing more familiar works, are well worth attending.

—Hayward Alker

calendar of events

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Detached Shock Waves." Professor Henri Cabannes, Marseilles University, France. Coffee will be served in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 p.m.

ROOM 3-270, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Film (in Cinemascope and Technicolor): "Carmen Jones," starring Harry Belafonte, Pearl Bailey, Dorothy Dandridge, and Olga Jones. Admission: 30 cents.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Society of American Military Engineers—MIT Chapter. Trip to the Armory of the Loyal Order of the U.S. and its collection of Civil War memorabilia. Small fee for non-members.

SECOND FLOOR, BUILDING 20-E, 12:30 p.m. MIT Bridge Club. Open Pair Club Championship.

BAKER HOUSE CAFETERIA, 1:30 p.m. Baton Society. 1957 All-Tech Sing. Master of Ceremonies: Professor William Greene. Admission: 80 cents. Tickets on sale in the Lobby of Building 10 from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at the door.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

MIT Outing Club. Beginners' Rock Climb to Quincy Quarries. Instruction by experienced climbers. Transportation: 25 cents. Sign up at bulletin board in Building 2 by Friday, April 4.

WALKER MEMORIAL, 9:00 a.m.

Humanities Series. Ernst Levy, in a piano recital of works by Liszt, Schumann, Beethoven, and Haydn. Tickets at \$1.75 available in the Music Office, Room 14-N236. Make checks payable to the MIT Humanities Series.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 3:00 p.m. Lecture Series Committee. Informal, audience-participation meeting on "brain ticklers" for puzzle enthusiasts. Hosts: Professor Eugene W. Boehne of the Electrical Engineering Department, and John A. O'Brien of Lincoln Laboratory, past and present emcees of the WGBH-TV Brain Ticklers program. Admission free.

ROOM 10-250, 4:00 p.m. MIT Hillel Society. Second Morris Burg Memorial Lecture: "The Mystic versus Religious Authority." Professor Gershom Scholem, international authority on the influence of Cabala on Western thought. A question and discussion period will follow. Open to all.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Sanitary Engineering Seminar: "Bacterial Progression in Activated Sludge." T. C. Willerford (G); "High-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal by Clay Fixation," J. T. Egan (G).

ROOM 1-146, 11:00 a.m. Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Mechanics of Flight of Rocket-Powered Aircraft." Professor Angelo Miele, School of Aeronautical Engineering, Purdue University. Coffee will be served in Room 33-207 at 3:30 p.m.

ROOM 35-225, 4:00 p.m. Biology Department. Colloquium: "Genetics of Viruses." Professor Cyrus Levinthal, Physics Department, University of Michigan. Tea will be served in Room 16-711 at 3:30 p.m.

ROOM 16-310, 4:00 p.m. Geology and Geophysics Department. Earth Science Colloquium. Lecture: "Tectonics and Sedimentation in the Transverse Ranges, Southern California." Dr. John C. Crowell, Department of Geology, U.C.L.A.

ROOM 4-231, 4:00 p.m. MIT Math Society. Talk: "Projections in Hilbert Space." Professor Norbert Wiener, Mathematics Department.

ROOM 4-370, 5:00 p.m. Rocket Research Society. Discussion of Flight Rocket Project.

ROOM 10-275, 5:10 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Metallurgy Department—Ceramics Division. Seminar: "Phosphate Cements." M. P. Lepie (G).

ROOM 4-142, 9:00 a.m. School of Industrial Management. Fifth Anniversary Convocation. Morning: "Tomorrow's Industrial Leadership," Dean E. P. Brooks; "Systems Technology and Industrial Dynamics," Dr. Jay W. Forrester; and "The Human Side of Enterprise," Dr. Douglas M. McGregor.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 9:30 a.m. Luncheon and Address: "Financial Forces in Industrial Growth," Dr. Eli Shapiro, Dr. Julius A. Stratton, presiding.

ROCKWELL CAGE, 12:30 p.m. Afternoon: Panel discussion on "The Evolving Role of the Corporate Director." Dr. Vannevar Bush; Dr. Eugene V. Rostow, Dean of Yale University Law School; David A. Shepard, Director of Standard Oil Company of N. J.; and Sidney J. Weinberg, Senior Partner, Goldman, Sachs and Company.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 2:30 p.m. Dinner and Address. President James R. Killian, Jr., presiding. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., guest of honor. Speaker: Cleo F. Craig, Chairman of the Board, American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

BALLROOM, HOTEL SHERATON PLAZA, 7 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is distributed to the staff through the Institute's mails each Wednesday, with announcements for the following eight days. Material for the Calendar of April 10-17 is due in the office of the editor, Miss Dorothy Knox, Room 3-339, not later than noon on Thursday, April.

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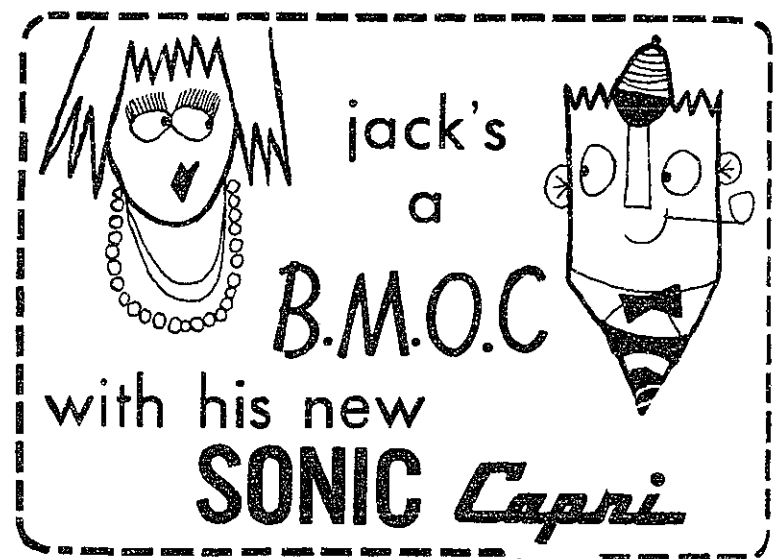
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HOW WAS THE CROOK TOOK?

QUIMBY, WISC. (March 3). Police today arrested the foul felon who heisted the cash register at Jones' Gas Station. When arrested, the base servant of the devil kept muttering, "Drat the shirt, drat the shirt."

Let's look at the events leading up to this story. After the holdup, the police quizzed Victim Jones. Jones couldn't identify the yegg. "The wanton jackdaw who cabbaged my cash wore a mask," said Jones. "The only distinguishing feature about him was his shirt. A beauty! The collar was absolutely free of wrinkles. Oh, he was a neat one!"

Meanwhile, the scoundrel, knowing that his wrinkle-free and enviably-neat collar was a dead giveaway, tried desper-

ately to slip some wrinkles into it. He stamped on it with hob-nail boots. He slugged away at it with a club. But not a wrinkle! So later, as he skulked down Main Street, his shirt was noticed, admirably, by a detective and he was arrested lickety-split. Good work, copper!

By now you will have guessed that the miscreant wore a Van Heusen Century Shirt. But of course! It's the only shirt in the world with the soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. It never needs starch, so it's always comfortable. The Van Heusen Century also lasts up to twice as long as ordinary shirts, yet costs no more. \$4.00. Phillips-Jones Corp., 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

X-Factor To State Per Capita Payment For Activities Fund

Undergraduate activities budgeting for the next three years will be largely controlled by the X-factor, a statement, soon to be made, of how much money per graduate the Institute will pay to the Undergraduate Association for the purpose of financing extra-curricular activities. A tentative budget is now being made up for use in determining the X-factor for the next three years.

Since it will be necessary to plan ahead for three years' expenditures, it is important that any activity or group planning to expand or purchase expensive equipment in that time notify the Finance Board in writing as soon as possible in order to avoid being neglected. Under this new system the money, which will come from tuition funds, will go to the Undergraduate Association, which has the choice of either re-allocating it or adopting the tentative budget.

In either case the Finance Board, comprised of several leaders of student government, will approve all expenditures and make all policy decisions once the funds are distributed. The money will be used to pay all operating expenses of student government as well as those of student activities.

The X-factor will be re-evaluated once every three years, and this procedure will call for continued planning by activities groups so that the Board can incorporate their requests into its projected budget each time.

Gary Fallick To Be General Manager Of '58 Technique

Announcement of officers for the 1958 *Technique* highlighted the year-book's annual dinner, held at Endicott House on March 16.

Prior to making this announcement, Ralph Warburton '57, the retiring General Manager, announced that the 1956 *Technique* had been awarded a Citation of Merit in the Publisher's Competition in New York City. The Citation was given for "Originality and inspiration of design." This announcement came as a complete surprise as the annual had been entered in the competition by their publishers without the knowledge of the staff.

The new General Manager is Gary Fallick '58, who was assistant Editor-in-Chief last year. Jeffrey Ingram '58 is the new Editor-in-Chief, John Andrews '59, the Business Manager, and John Brackett '59, the Photo Editor.

Referring to the 1958 *Technique*, the new General Manager said, "We are looking forward to a successful 1958 *Technique*. We have begun preliminary planning and at the moment are in the process of making final arrangements for the Senior portraits to be taken this spring. I would like to urge the co-operation of all members of the Class of '58. In regard to signing up for portraits I feel that with the advantage so gained and the capable staff the 1958 *Technique* will rank among the finest ever published."

Top Business Men To Attend XV Anniversary Program

More than 500 of the nation's top businessmen will gather at MIT next Tuesday to get a look at the future, when the School of Industrial Management will celebrate its fifth anniversary, honoring Alfred P. Sloan, former president and Chairman of General Motors.

The role of finance and leadership will be the principal topic of discussion at the all-day convocation, which will feature addresses by the leading authorities in the field of industrial management. Beginning with an address by E. P. Brooks, Dean of the School, the program will introduce new concepts and possibilities for industrial growth. Following a dinner at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Cleo F. Craig, Chairman of the Board of American Telephone & Telegraph Company, will close the convention.

Guests attending the conference will include many of the top officers of industrial corporations and financial institutions.

The MIT management school, which was founded in 1952 under a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, is designed to supply industry with executives who are well grounded in science and mathematics as well as management subjects. It also provides a number of special programs and courses for men already in industry.

"American industry," says Dean Brooks, "has a growing need for executives with technological understanding. The fruits of scientific re-

search in recent years have had significant effects on the environment in which management operates. They have brought us into a new era of industrial life. This evolutionary advance of technological change will continue at an accelerated pace and developing technology will have an increasing influence on the very functions of management itself."

The School's undergraduate course, which was the established nucleus of the new management program, enrolls about ten per cent of the undergraduates and is one of the four largest degree-granting programs. The course emphasizes a combination of study in an area of science with work in basic management. In the upper years students also spend a good portion of their time studying live problems in co-operating industrial plants.

During its first five years the School has also doubled enrollment in its junior executive development program and established a special program for senior executives. The first program receives substantial support from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and is known as the Sloan Fellowship Program. It provides a full year of graduate work for a picked group of young men. Begun in 1931, the program was the first university executive program. Today with more than thirty similar courses in the field, the fulltime Sloan Schedule is still the most intensive.

Course 9 Dropped; Will Become Part Of Course 21 Program

The Institute will drop Course IX from the curriculum next year, according to Dean of Students John T. Rule, the program's head. Course IX-C, Science Teaching, has already become a part of Course XXI, Humanities, and is under the direction of Prof. John M. Blum. The Undergraduate Policy Committee is currently studying ways of fitting Course IX's A and B options, General Science and General Engineering, into Course XXI.

Science teaching, a five-year course, has been conducted jointly with Harvard as preparation for graduate work there. Students entering the course next term, however, will not commit themselves to this program. Those presently in IX-C will finish the year in the catalogue curriculum.

The object of the course change is to allow students more freedom in making up their own schedules. By incorporating Course IX into Course XXI "the faculty is trying to work out a program similar in nature to Course IX such that a student wishing to deviate may do so under restrictions not yet determined by the Policy Committee," said Dean Rule.

Religious Activities: Hillel Offers Mystic; Catholics Plan Rites

"The Mystic versus Religious Authority" is the topic of MIT Hillel's next Morris Burg Memorial Lecture. The subject will be presented on Sunday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium by an internationally known authority in the field of mysticism, Professor Gershom Scholem. The chairman will be Professor Hartley of the Humanities Department.

A question and discussion period will follow the lecture. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Catholic Club will hold a Lenten Mission Crusade on April 8th, 9th, and 10th. with a program that includes Early Morning Sermon at 7:45 followed by Mass at 7:55; Noon Sermon at 12:10 to 12:30 and Evening Sermon followed by Benedictine at 7:45. All these services will be held in the Chapel except for the Wednesday Noon Sermon. In charge of the service will be Rev. Le Blanc. The culmination of this Crusade will be Papal Benedictine given after the Mass on the 11th. at 7:55 a.m. Any further details will be given by the Club.

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Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best... the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below... and send in your entry TODAY!

Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
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It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,

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FACULTY BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

the crusading Tech team come close to the good showing made by the North Carolina varsity in their last game.

Faculty Review

The special feature of the night though is the intra faculty game and as an introduction to the players involved *The Tech* here presents a capsule summary of the career highlights of some of the stars involved.

Ingard To Use Wicked Set Shot

"Easy K. Uno" Ingard, famed for his perfect parabolic set shot heads the list of players, but it is rumored that his effectiveness in a game where Newton's laws must give way to those of the referee is not as great. He'll be backed up by "Hooks" Dean Speer, famed for his full court shot developed while starring in high school 4 or 5 years ago.

The man everyone will be waiting to see in his only Boston appearance of the year is "The Stilt", John Murphy, that famed counselor to all MIT athletes. In addition to having to duck to dunk, the Stilt is known throughout basketball circles for his fantastic dribbling which should thrill the crowds.

Rocky Stocky To Star

The man with the greatest record to date—that famed ex *The Tech* sports editor, Prof. Walt Stockmayer will be ready to throw his big 6' 4" weight around, an asset he attributes to having rowed while at Oxford. A recent offer from the Celtics was not enough to draw Prof. Stockmayer

from his post, so watch "Stocky", he's "rocky"

Humanities Dept. Furnishes Some Top Men

With his last action a mere 10 years past, Asst. Humanities Professor Irving "driver" Bartlett, another ex high school star should be counted on for some thrills. Asked to play varsity ball by his college coach, the driver declined in favor of tennis where he was a top man on the team. Here at Tech he's well known for his play on the Humanities' Squash Team.

For those who have managed to read this far we have a special feature—Associate Dean of Students, Bob "The Cooz" Holden who'll be turning in another steady performance in the backcourt from which he managed to score eight points in his high school days. A wild man with his ball handling, all we can say is, "watch out!"

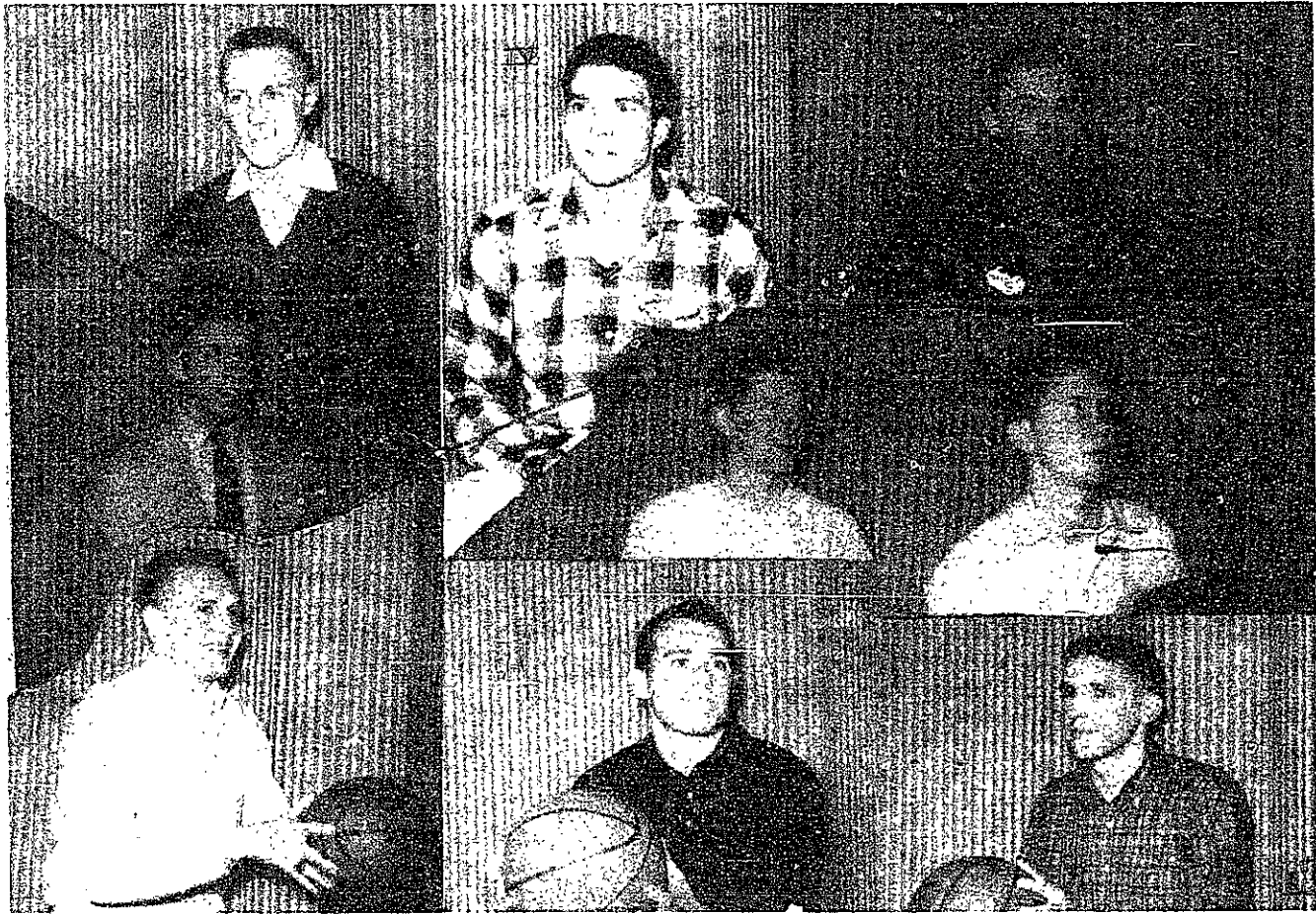
Another "liberal artist" from XXI, Prof. Prouty will add his talented efforts to the cause. Known as a real humanitarian, he nonetheless is a rough man to do battle with and a real terror under the backboards. He too has gained his experience from the squash courts so, watch out for that backhand.

A 6' 2" physicist with a noted background, Prof. David Henry Frisch who gained his fame with the now defunct Ringling Brothers team, will also add his theory to the game. Known to all Course VIII men, the Professor's serious attitude to the game will soon be evident.

The Civil Engineers will be represented by Charles "the killer" Miller, a deadly jump shot artist whose famous bridge shot will go down in history . . . a steady ball handler and a quick man with action, the killer should supply several first downs for his faculty quintet.

Last but by far not least is "Elbows" Tom Mahoney who is coming out of retirement for the special occasion. Called upon to coach one of the largest organizations around last year—the Boy Scouts—his great experience will be an invaluable asset to the offense and defense of his talent laden team.

Well, there they are—the greatest assemblage of faculty players in the history of the Institute . . . 2 teams destined to put on a match that will go down in history. But don't forget—that's not all—in the *feature* game the varsity and all stars will attempt to make up in hustle what they lack (compared to the instructors) in ability. This game is especially designed for those students who have never seen a game before—see this one and you'll never see another. The thrills and spills to be provided will never again be matched . . . special cheering sections are being organized in all parts of the Institute—get yours together and insure yourself some decent marks . . . other instructors will be there too, ready to give "A's" for the proper cheers, so get a date and plan to see basketball at its greatest—next Saturday, time and place to be announced shortly!



The nine Intramural All-Stars described on facing page.

1. Gene Shaw
2. Ken Auer
3. Dave Larsen

4. Warren Goodnow
5. Bob White
6. Don Aucamp

7. Tom Courtney
8. Dave Crockett
9. Bill Trautman



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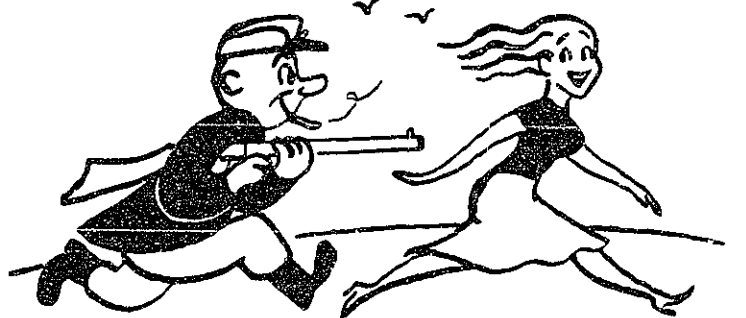
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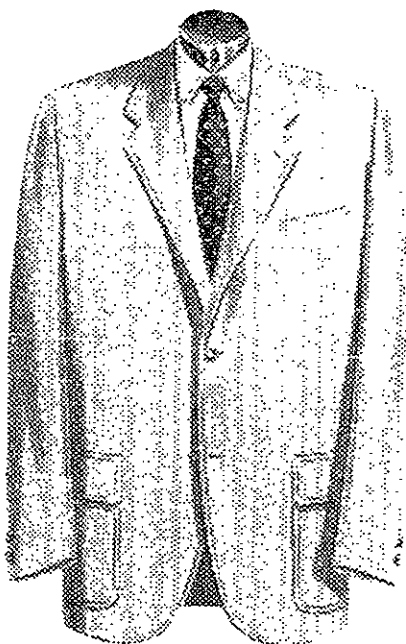
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Intramural All Stars And Varsity To Meet In TCA Basketball Benefit

MIT's intramural all-star hoopsters will battle the varsity, one week from Saturday in a benefit game with the proceeds going to TCA's boys' work. The all stars should prove to be quite a test for the regulars as the following previews show.

Tom Courtney, Course III freshman from Mahanoy City, Pa. and captain of the intramural championship East Campus squad, is definitely one of the all stars' outstanding scoring men. Tom averaged 19.2 points per game in the playoffs, mostly on jump shots.

The bulk of the rebounding will be handled by 6' 2" Dave Crockett, a teammate of Courtney's. A junior in Aeronautical Engineering, Dave averaged for his Chinook, Montana high school cagers, one of the top players in the state.

Sigma Chi's Bob White is expected to do quite a bit of outside shooting. He was picked for the county all stars squad in his senior year at Reading, Pa. high school, and is now a freshman in Course VIII.

Six-foot, 170-lb. Dave Larsen will add a tremendous amount to the all-stars' cause with his all-around play. He averaged 15 points a game for U.I. during the season, hitting from all angles. A IX-C junior from Albert Lea, Minn., he has played for the Tech freshmen and J.V. as well as last year's intramural all-stars.

Sparking the all-stars' defense will be D.U.'s Ken Auer '58, from New

Hyde Park, N. Y. Ken, southpaw pitcher for the Beaver varsity nine, should help out with his sharp passing.

Student House's Gene Shaw, will give the squad a lift with his sharp setshooting and work under the defensive boards. Gene is a Course XVI freshman from Lead, South Dakota, and currently is trying out for the shortstop spot on the frosh baseball squad.

Bill Trautman's jump shooting adds greatly to the hoopsters' scoring potential, as he dropped in 16 points per game for Grad House. At Penn State, Bill's Triangle Club cagers came in second in the national fraternity's hoop tournament last year.

Hooks and inside shots are the specialties of Phi Gam's Don Aucamp '57, who tallied over 15 per cent during the regular season. At Tech Don has played field day football, intramural football, rugby, golf, and was an intramural all star hoopster last year too.

Beta Theta Pi's Warren Goodnow '59, is another returnee from last season's squad, who'll help with rebounding in addition to his jump shots. Warren was a three letter man at Winchester, Mass. High School, and he's played freshman basketball at MIT.

Larry Flanagan '57, led Sigma Chi with his outside shooting all season. A native of Paoli, Indiana, Larry was an intramural all star griddier this year.

Tech Teams Enjoy Spring Vacation Trips

MIT Rugby Club Long Island Games Journeys To Coast Open Varsity Season For Lacrosse Team

During the Spring vacation MIT's Rugby Club went on a California tour. While on this trip, the Beavers played the University of California, which trounced Tech (36-0). There is ample excuse for this defeat. The University of California had a powerful lineup of footballers, as well as Pat Vincent, the former captain of the New Zealand Blacks, who are the recognized international champs.

After the University of California game Tech's Rugby Club played Stanford's Indians. There were a few bright spots in this game. Lew Brown kicked two optional field goals and Doug Lang scored a try in the second half. But Stanford's better conditioning showed up in the end and Tech lost 18-9.

The following match with the San Francisco Rugby Association Olympic Club was more even than previous events, but Tech failed to score. The Olympic Club made one try and extra point and two place kicks due to Tech penalties. Final score: 11-0.

The MIT Rugby Club returned from its California trip with a record of two victories, one tie and three defeats. But, despite their lack of success the members felt that they had had a gratifying experience.

MIT Baseball Team Makes Southern Trip

MIT's varsity lacrosse season gets into full swing this Saturday as the stickmen oppose the perennially powerful Boston Lacrosse on Briggs Field at 2 p.m. Quickly becoming one of MIT's most popular sports, lacrosse offers speed precision and contact to as great an extent many believe, as football and hockey.

This year's Tech team is still a question mark. Coach Ben Martin, himself an All American while at Syracuse, is still in the process of developing a squad which it is hoped can better last year's successful season. Last week's action on Long Island gave the team a good workout, and despite the fact that they faced two very good teams, MIT still managed to make a good showing. Against Adelphi four first period goals by the home team before Tech could settle down proved the difference as the game ended in a 7-3 defeat. Dick Child '57 and Jim Benenson '58 accounted for the scoring with Dick hitting for two and Jim 1. On Thursday the team opposed Hofstra, third ranked in the nation last year and a potential powerhouse this year. Stacked with players who have played high school lacrosse and to whom the game is an all year sport, Hofstra poured on the power to rout Tech 20-1. As high as the score may have been, it cannot reveal the fact that MIT faced a team in mid season shape, that Tech played the whole second half without co-captain Lee Bredbenner, and that in general Tech's quality of play was more representative of the second quarter when the Engineers held Hofstra to one goal while picking up their own tally on a pretty shot by Jim Russell '59. The following day, in a scrimmage against the Hofstra freshmen, a team which in over-all years of experience probably doubles MIT's varsity, Tech came out ahead 3-2 with another sophomore, Larry Boyd getting two goals. So in spite of the actual results, the week's training should prove invaluable to the stickmen in their year's regular schedule.

By the time the Techmen reached Howard, a functioning ballclub was already to take the field. A fine performance by pitcher Frank Henrick, who promises to be a pitching mainstay, heralded a four hitter against the Washingtonians. Henrick allowed only two earned runs while striking out five and walking three.

Co-captain Pete Hohorst '57 collected three of the Institute's five hits, with Elliot Fineman and Co-captain Al Richman recording the other two. Richman came across the plate twice to tally MIT's only runs. After trailing by three runs throughout most of the game, the never say die engineers rallied to within one run of Howard; however, they lacked the big hit in the seventh inning with the bags loaded and one out to push over the tying and winning runs.

This year's varsity seems to have a fine season ahead of it. Veterans Walt Ackerslund, Al Richman, Pete Hohorst, and Chuck Speer are back to take a man-sized portion of the load. These, together with rookies Paul Larson, who put up Tech's best show against its first two opponents, Dick Campbell, the capable replacement for ailing backstop Warren Goodnow, and Karl Walterskirchen, spirited and constantly hustling fielder all contribute to a team that promises to be one of the best teams that MIT has fielded in years.

The first game in the area will be played at Harvard on Wednesday, April 10 and the first home game will be held on Friday, April 12 at Briggs Field against Brandeis. Both games will start at 3:30 p.m.

beaver barks

by Pat J. McGovern, Jr.

Whether we are willing to sense the undeniable signs or not, Spring has finally begun to make its staggering initial appearance on the MIT campus. And as the proverbial expression goes: "In Spring a Techman's fancy turns to what his mind has been on for the whole year", we can be sure that the feminine personality will provide many interesting evenings during the warming April breezes, the May moon, and the bitings of the June bug.

However, if the dinghies are brave enough to battle with the bitter waters of the Charles because of the signs of Spring, and if the tennis-men can don their shorts when cheered by the first touch of April sunlight, then it is only reasonable that we, the great Tech mass, can stop and consider how we can get something special from this new season. One of the best ways of doing that, it seems, is to participate in and support MIT extensive Spring sports program. There is ample room for both the energetic athletic and the philosophizing spectator in the program that features one hundred and fifty contests in eight different sports.

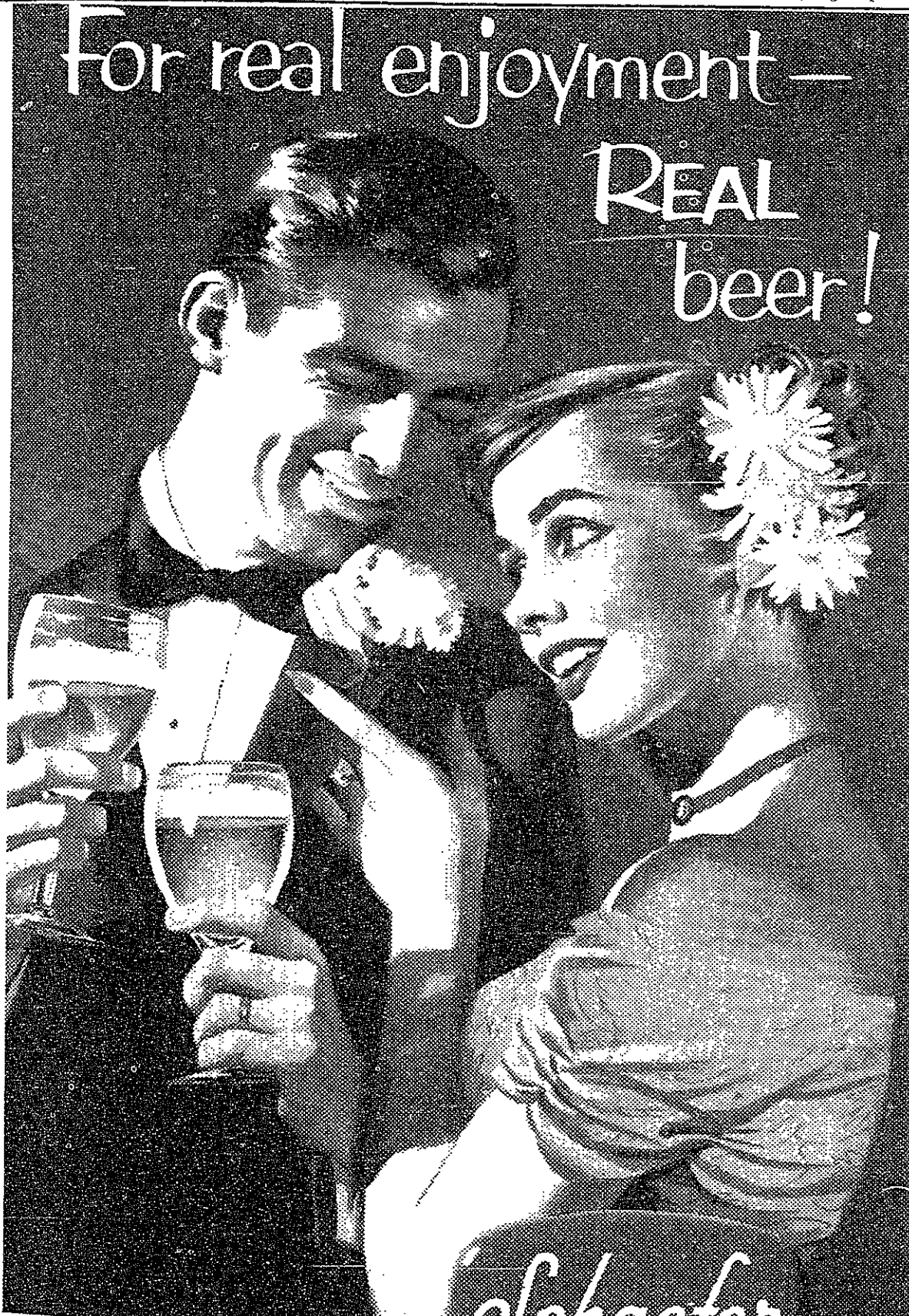
Yet seldom does something of such widespread Institute interest occur as the upcoming All-Tech Basketball Game on the thirteenth of April, a week from tomorrow. The contest between the Intramural All-Stars and the MIT Varsity team has all the prospects of the most exciting game that MIT has seen in many a season. The outcome will be an exciting guessing game.

It is the faculty game that arouses more than typical interest, however. The fact that the men—and I empha-

size that word—are willing to extend their time and ambitious ability to participate in a rousing game of basketball, America's most popular sport, for the benefit of TCA Boys' Work, shows impressively that there is something more to MIT than the cold granite walls that face the Charles. Somewhere there is a heart, a great pulsing feeling that springs to life during ideas of this sort, and which demonstrates that it is people after all who compose and control our Institute, and not rows of tubes, reactors, electronic brains, or as some of the amorphous public would think, rioters and gangsters. Yes, though some may foolheartedly deny it to the end, hidden beneath the schedules, routines, and heartless efficiency of MIT is a humanistic feeling that would put the philanthropic sentiments of more liberally minded fellows to shame.

And now is the time to extract that something extra from this Spring, to do something that will show that not all the life bursts forth from the Great Court's budding trees, to show that the heart of MIT is as alive in its students as it is in its faculty and administration. And the All-Tech Basketball game is the perfect place to give it expression.

Be an individual, choose your own sides. Then place your bets and argue the outcome with your roommates, friends and enemies. But make sure you set April 13 aside for a tremendous evening, with or without date, at the All-Tech Basketball Game. Personality, action, excitement, and thrills are promised. Not even a Voo Doo party could be so good. We'll be seeing you there, April 13.



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TCA Boys Work Project To Be Aided By Tech Basketball Game

How is America going to overcome its manpower shortage in the fields of science and engineering? Many people have been arguing about this serious problem, but TCA has been doing something positive about the lack of interest in science among the younger generation. Their Boys' Work Program in the Settlement Houses of the Boston Community strikes out of the heart of the difficulty.

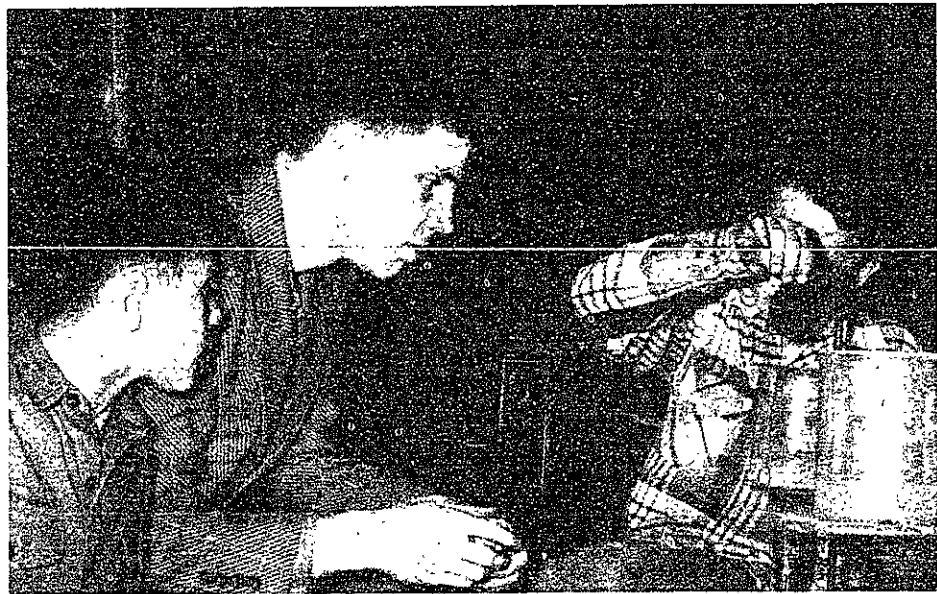
Working with little publicity, and yet with considerable enthusiasm and ingenuity, MIT student volunteers have been constructing science projects, demonstrations, and fairs among the underprivileged children of Boston's tenement districts.

The science program presents a series of small scientific experiments designed to acquaint youngsters with fundamental physical laws and to teach them a beginning to theoretical science.

Tech volunteers create demonstrations of the physical principles behind the everyday events of the child's life, and these set-ups vividly emphasize to the youthful observer the importance of realizing the underlying laws that govern their existence, and stimulate their desire to investigate science and the excitement that it offers to the ambitious teenager.

The TCA sponsored Science Fairs have long been a favorite of the Boston Community. The Settlement House youths construct projects on their own, drawing upon the advice and suggestions of the Tech men for their ideas.

Lack of funds, beakers, chemical materials, and electrical apparatus have greatly impaired the effectiveness of this program recently. It is to this important purpose that the proceeds from the All-Tech Basketball is to be appropriated. Few causes could be found so deserving.



Wally Simpson uses a test tube cleaner as a stirrer during one of the chemical projects promoted at Settlement Houses by TCA. Ric Schonblom (second from left) of MIT is keeping an interested eye on the developments.

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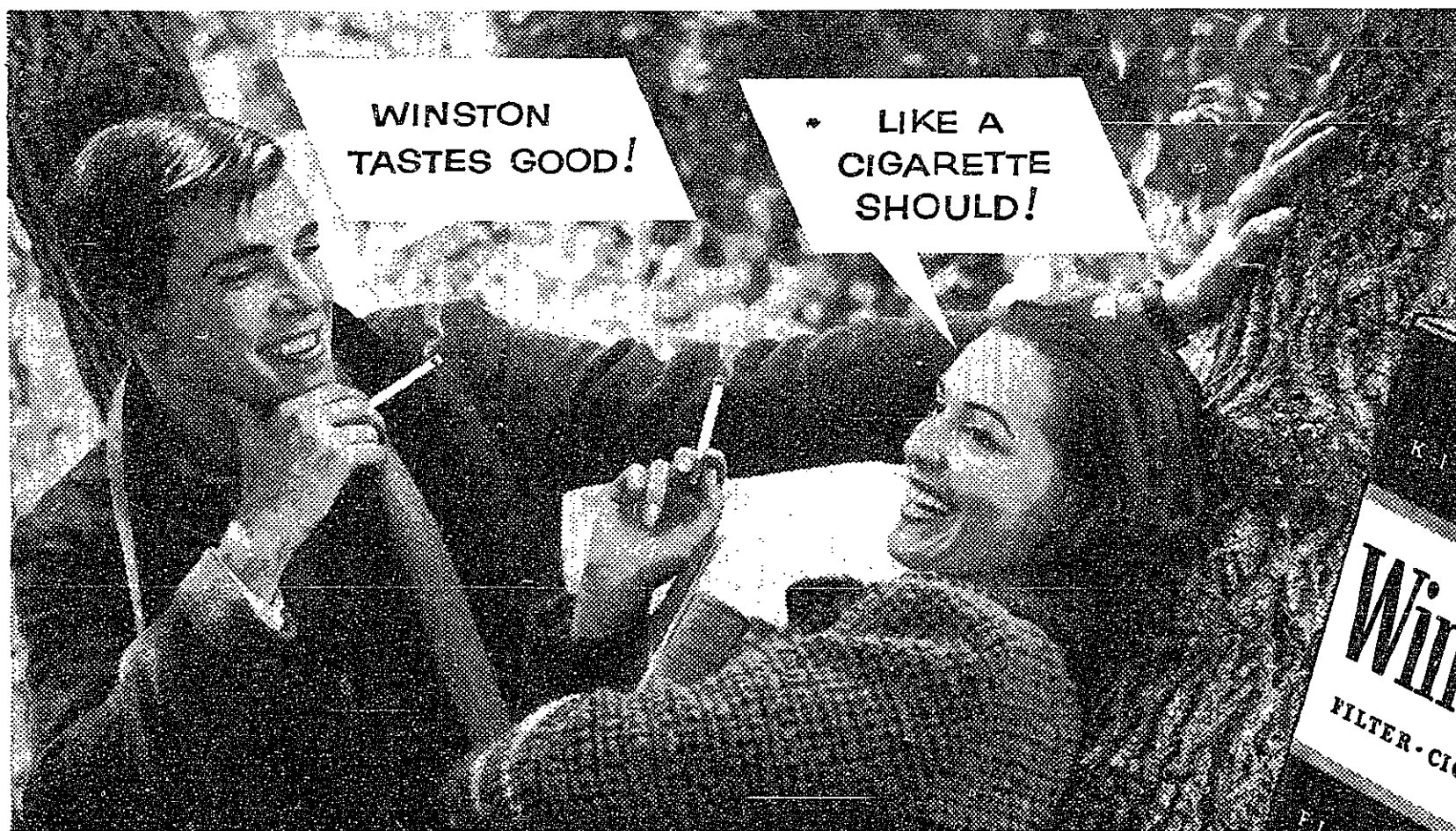
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