

Russian Students Here

Inscomm Votes New Seat To IFC

The Institute Committee increased its membership by one at its recent meeting, Monday, October 27, when the IFC was given another seat. Arguments in favor of this action stated that a four-to-three dormitory to fraternity ratio of membership on Inscomm was comparable to the living situation, whereas four to two was not. Also, the IFC argued, minorities in their organization would be represented because now each member would get one vote, and the two highest would be elected. The fact that many of the members of Inscomm were already fraternity members was raised in opposition to the measure. Thus, another was not necessary. Nevertheless, the amendment was passed 10 to 3. Another amendment to include the senior class president was defeated 11 to 1; a third proposal to give the NRSA a second seat was tabled.

President Jaffe announced that a group of Russian students will visit the Institute, Monday, November 7. Beaver Key will host the delegation, giving them a tour of MIT and holding a reception. Anyone interested in meeting these fellows and lunching with them is urged to contact Ira Jaffe in Litchfield Lounge.

Two new appointments were also announced by the executive committee. Jerry Goldman will become the secretary of the Judicial Committee for the remainder of the year. Mark Epstein, upon the recommendation of the president Phil Miller, will serve out the term as secretary-treasurer of the class of '63.

A referendum concerning Junior Rings will be placed on the ballot for Junior Prom and Senior Week committees. If two-thirds of the voters approve and thirty percent of the Undergraduate Association cast ballots, the Class of '62 will set a precedent and receive their rings before Christmas Vacation, rather than at the beginning of the second term. This measure is being taken as a result of Inscomm's failure to approve the change. Jaffe stated that the body found the change unnecessary and thought it would take away some of the ring's significance.

Voting Tuesday: JP, Sr. Week And Rings

Voting for the Junior Prom and Senior Week Committees will take place in Buildings 10 and 2, Tuesday, November 7. The fifteen nominees for JP Committee of whom ten will be elected are: Laurence B. Gardner, James Harris, E. Norman Hernandez, David F. Hoover, Bob Johnson, David Judelson, Steven P. Kaufman, Meyer Lifschitz, John T. Lynch, Ronald Matlin, Bob Pinderton, Jay Salmon, Paul S. Shapiro, Lauren Sompayrac, C. Peter Svahn, Alan Thomas Marty, Roland A. Walter, Lance L. Webb, and Tony Weikel.

The nominees for the Senior Week Committee are: John Eric Arens, Robert J. Dulskey, Thomas N. Hastings, Art Katz, Bill Swanson, and Sandy Wagner. Since ten are to be elected and as there are only six nominees, write-ins are urged.

Class Of '63 Seeks Revenge

Field Day: Eighty-One Years Of Tradition

Since the 1880's, MIT has had a day set aside in the Fall for the culmination of rivalry between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. This year, the third of the "new" Field Days will take place with 1963 seeking to get revenge for its loss against 1962 last year by soundly thrashing the Class of 1964.

Many years before the turn of the last century, the present form of Field Day was completely unknown. The main event of that day was the Cane Rush, in which freshmen and sophomores vied to get the most handholds on a large cane.

Later new programs of safer activities, in-

cluding interclass football, relay races, and crew races were organized. As Field Days passed, however, MIT students added their own touches of originality, including all-night pranks, parades and general rioting.

In 1927, the first of the Glove Fights was held. In this melee, freshmen and sophomores piled together in an attempt to acquire as many colored gloves as possible.

But in April 1957, a decision of the Athletic Association eliminated all these events claiming they disrupted the regular varsity sports program. But students in East Campus and Senior House organized a clandestine organization,

the Mickey Mouse Club, for the purpose of holding an "East Campus Field Day." This activity included the contest of the purple shaft, a long pole, presented to the Freshmen to be used to hit sophomores at convenient times and places.

The outcome of the purple shaft event has never been settled, but in the Spring of 1958, Inscomm decided to bring back Field Day, including the Glove Fight in all its glory.

Freshmen were victorious in 1958, but last year, the sophomores managed to win by persuading the judges to count fragments of gloves as complete gloves. Among the other events of that Field Day was a "Co-ed Carry" in which a co-ed was known to lose both her dignity and the seam of her slacks.

ceive one glove of his class color. These must be worn on the hand and cannot be secured by any artificial means. Captured gloves will be placed in the barrel of the capturing team which will be situated at one end of the field in a marked off circle. To enter the circle the participant must have a captured glove. It is emphasized that violence will not be tolerated and that the game must stop if a gunshot is fired. Failure to comply with these rules may result in forfeiture of the Glove Fight and the 65 points which it is worth.

Tug-of-War at 1:30

There will be three parts to the 45 point Tug-of-War. The first, scheduled to start at 1:30, will be the unlimited event. In this event there will be no restrictions to the number of Freshmen and Sophomores who may participate. After that, the limited Tug will be held; 25 men from each class will take part in this. Following the limited, the coed contest will be staged. Eight coeds from each class will be pulling then.

During the Glove Fight and the Tug-of-War, the participants must wear either rubber sneakers or be in bare feet. Marshalls shall be posted to insure compliance with all rules. Instructions for the Mystery Event will be given out two hours before the activities begin.

Errors in Directory

The Tech would like to point out some errors made in the listing of its telephone numbers in the recently published APO Telephone Directory. The Tech has two outside phones: TR 6-5855 and TR 6-5856. The paper's Institute extension is 2731 and not as listed by the directory. The Tech does not have a connection to the East Campus telephone system.

Next Issue On Thurs.

Next week's issue of The Tech will go on sale Thursday, November 10, due to the Veterans' Day holiday next Friday. For this reason, all news and announcements for publication should be in to this paper's Walker office by Tuesday night, which will be makeup night.

Class Presidents Predict Win

The presidents of the classes of '63 and '64, when asked for statements by The Tech, both voiced optimism and emphasized that cooperation throughout the class is the key to victory at field day:

Class of '63

"The class of '63 looks forward to a victorious Field Day with the Freshmen going down before the superior Sophomore class. But I hasten to add that to win we must have a strong Sophomore turnout."

Phil Miller
President, Class of '63

Class of '64

"Members of the Class of '64 have been working hard for

the past three weeks in preparation for Field Day. The class has shown terrific spirit and a great willingness to work. Maximum participation by all is the plan that the Freshmen are confident will bring them victory on Saturday."

William Nelson
President, Class of '64

Twelve automatic control experts from MIT attended an Automatic Control conference in Russia this summer.

The roof of Kresge Auditorium weighs 1500 tons.

One Of These Finalists Will Be JP Queen For MIT's Centennial Year



Helen Urstein, date of Bob Morris, Sigma Alpha Mu.



Vicki Vaness, date of Von Kuegelgen, Sigma Chi.



Patsy Simms, date of Leland Jackson, Sigma Nu.



Jacqueline Fields, date of Pete Levine, NRSA.



Lyle Robnett (Mrs.), date of Richard Robnett, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Language Program Is Expanded At MIT

In a cooperative effort, the Department of Humanities and the Department of Electrical Engineering are joining forces to introduce more training in foreign languages to students at MIT.

Choosing French because it is the language most often taught in high school, the Humanities Department offers four subjects this year for entering freshmen with three years of high school French and a demonstrated ability in the use of the language.

These subjects, taught by Professor Bottiglia, are L61, Introduction to Spoken French, L62, Conversational French, and the Humanities subjects 21.01 and 21.02 taught in French.

For students who have taken the above subjects or have an equivalent preparation, the Electrical Engineering Department is planning to teach a section of 6.00 and 6.01 in French next year.

In order to plan next year's work properly it is important that the Electrical Engineering Department have some idea of the number of students likely to take these special subjects. Students who are interested should discuss it with their Freshman Advisors, and then report to Electrical Engineering Headquarters, 4-202, by December 15, 1960.

AFRICANOPHILES

The Rev. James H. Robinson, director and founder of Operation Crossroads Africa, will be at the International Student Center, 33 Garden Street, Cambridge, on Saturday, November 5, at 4 P.M., to meet those interested in joining Crossroads for the 1961 summer project in West and East Africa. MIT students are urged to attend. Africanophiles are cordially invited.

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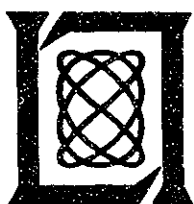
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Krips disappointing at Symphony

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, under its guest conductor Josef Krips, met with an enthusiastic reception from the large audience at Symphony Hall last Thursday, October 27.

Considerable renown had preceded both the orchestra and its conductor, and one waited with great interest to see if such expectations would be fulfilled.

Krips opened with the well-known Beethoven Leonore No. 3 Overture, an inspired musical synopsis of the Opera Fidelio. Krips' rendition was sensitive and intelligent, but lacking in drama. The strings and winds of the orchestra soon revealed themselves to be of high caliber, but the horns were surprisingly tentative and even shaky. Perhaps the most novel moment of this performance was the off-stage trumpet's entrance, which was really distant and, though obviously played at full volume, barely audible.

The Honegger Symphony No. 2 for strings was written in Paris in 1941, just after the Nazi invasion, and the music largely reflects the mood of this time. The first two movements are gray and melancholy, while the finale, containing a chorale played in unison by four trumpets, expresses the joy of future liberation. Krips' performance was very fine, and the music itself would probably grow in interest with more hearings.

By happy coincidence, Krips presented the second performance of Schubert's Symphony No. 9 I have heard within a week. Last week I

mentioned some of the problems of performing this vast work in discussing the NE Conservatory's performance. Krips had many good, and a few rather strange, ideas about how to solve them. For instance, he accomplished the transition from the introductory Andante to the first Allegro by the simple expedient of playing the introduction too fast. The first movement continued to purl along cheerfully and somewhat glibly until the reappearance of the introduction theme midway through the coda, when Krips suddenly checked his momentum so drastically that I could hardly believe my ears. As if to make up for this, he then gave us yet another race through the Andante, at which speed the Israeli players tried valiantly to get Schubert's message through. Why do so many modern conductors insist on taking this movement so fast that it begins to sound more like a Boy Scout hiking song than an expression of resignation and sadness?

The Scherzo was very lively and deftly done, and the Finale was treated with great drive and energy. The brass often tended toward over-vehemence, though my 2nd balcony chair may have been responsible for this.

In passing, it is fairly safe to say that we will never hear "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Hatikvah", the Israeli National Anthem, played with greater precision and refinement, than they were at the program's opening.

Harry W. McCraw, '62

'Inherit The Wind' Good, But Answer Too Easy

"Inherit The Wind", now playing at the Capri, attacks the difficult and controversial issue of academic freedom in the public schools. Although, producer-director Stanley Kramer treats this fictionalized version of the celebrated "Monkey Trial" of 1925 in an artistically superior manner, he offers an over-simplified solution to the basic problem.

In the "Monkey Trial", a Tennessee schoolteacher was brought to court by religious Fundamentalists for corrupting their youth by teaching the theory of evolution in violation of a state law. William Jennings Bryan was prosecutor for the Fundamentalists, and Clarence Darrow was attorney for the defense. As the authors of the Broadway play and cinematographer Kramer realized, the real issue was not the conflict between science and religion, but rather, the question of academic freedom for public school teachers.

In the film the answer is obvious. The "defenders of the faith" are characterized as sick, while the "martyrs of science" are depicted as knights in shining armor. Frederick March gives an academy-award-deserving portrayal of prosecutor Matthew Harrison Brady as a senile windbag who refuses to believe that his glory is a thing of the past. The townspeople are delineated as a mob of self-seeking, ignorant, bigots led by a sadistically fanatic minister who is well played by Claude Akins. In contrast, Spencer Tracy rises from his usual mediocrity to competence; he is pleasingly avuncular as gifted, dedicated criminal lawyer, Henry Drummond, who would rather see right triumph than achieve personal acclaim. Dick York, too, does well as Bert Cates, the homespun young schoolmaster who "just wants his pupils to learn the truth".

Unfortunately, life is not that simple. The fundamentalists' refusal to allow the teaching of a valid scientific doctrine, because it conflicted with their religious beliefs, was a constitutional crime. But, a free-school teacher is a public servant and must teach what the society tells him to, or quit. In general, the society will require that he teach what it feels the next generation must know to preserve the society. It will also forbid the dissemination, in its own schools, of ideas which, it feels are dangerous to its existence. There was however, no law, in Tennessee, preventing a parent from teaching his child the theory of evolution at home.

Who, then, is to decide what knowledge a child should be offered? Most parents admit freely that they are ill-equipped to judge curriculum, and our state legislatures seem no better. I don't know the answer, but it is not as simple as "Inherit The Wind" would have us believe.

— Allen S. Krieger, '62

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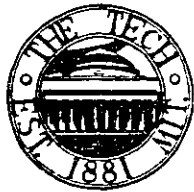
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The Tech



Too Big A Step

A rather radical proposal has been under much discussion in recent weeks, one which we would like to see shelved right now.

The general question is one of the respective roles of intramural and varsity athletics here at MIT. The proposal of which we speak would bar all those participating in varsity athletics from intramurals for the duration of the season of their varsity sport. The reasoning is that intramurals take valuable time from varsity players, and expose them to excessive injuries.

We cannot deny that an intramural contender is running a real risk of being injured. However, the time factor — namely that varsity players who also spend time on intramurals should be better advised to study rather than compete for their living group — seems to be a weightless argument. The decision to play or not to play in intramurals is like any other decision to spend time on extracurricular activities. If this reasoning were carried to its logical conclusion, var-

sity players should drop all their activities — why intramurals before any other, if time be the only factor?

The proposal to remove all varsity players from intramurals is far more radical than is necessary. The picture that immediately comes to mind is that of a basketball player barred from intramural bowling — or table tennis. The only real need is to have a rule that prevents varsity teams from being riddled with injuries sustained in intramurals. This could be achieved by barring varsity players from intramural football, hockey, and possibly basketball, if people wished it. We suggest that this be the measure discussed, rather than the rather radical move mentioned above.

The proposal, as originally outlined, would gain a little for varsity athletics, at the expense of much in terms of our very worthy intramural program.

LETTERS:

Dear Sir:

Having to pay one of the highest tuitions in the land, the MIT students might question whether this money is being channeled toward better instruction. I think we deserve the best possible; we aren't getting it.

The student has a certain responsibility to keep up with his studies and do his homework. By the same token, the instructor should come to class adequately prepared and more frequently on time. The professor who enters the classroom and asks, "Well, what's the assignment for today? . . . Wait a minute while I skim through the chapter," is not going to gain the student's respect or admiration no matter what important research project he is directing. . . .

. . . I have had and am fortunate to have now some fine teachers. I am grateful to the instructor who takes great pains to get his ideas across and who is willing to spend extra time in preparation for his next class. Professors who devise study aids and even make an attempt to learn the names of their students deserve our admiration.

I would like to see better supervision of teachers, both graduate students and professors. Perhaps a little more time should be spent in acquainting them with their teaching roles. A high standard of teaching quality and efficiency should be set for all.

As long as some of today's situations exist, we have a right

to feel that rising tuition costs are not paralleling a rise in teaching standards. Our tuition inflation still leaves a noticeable teaching recession. Let's really get to realize MIT — More Intelligent Training.

Yours truly,

Edward M. Schneider, '62

Dear Sir:

I feel prompted to write you this note in praise of your editorials in the October 21, 1960 issue of "The Tech". The ideas presented in both editorials strike me as wise and mature, but I wish particularly to comment on the issue of "ghost faculties".

During my years at MIT, I have watched the evolution of the doctrine that effective teaching requires that the teacher has continuous association with creative work in his field. This is particularly so in professions like engineering, where the pace of change is very rapid. Many of us have seen entire professional fields completely transformed by new knowledge in the course of a decade.

We only need to go back a generation or so to find, even at MIT, a system where this doctrine was unknown or disregarded. Much of the evolution at MIT in the last decades has been to revive education by bringing the professional teacher into closer relation with active professional work.

There are abuses of the system, and even at MIT there are teachers (fortunately very few) who use their position on the Faculty as operators to their own advantage. This is an im-

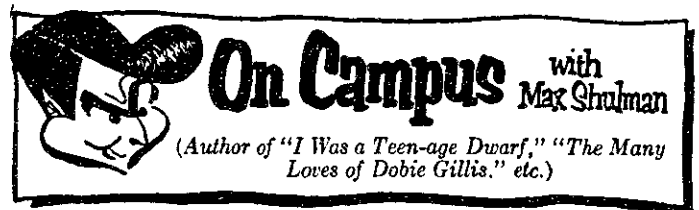
portant problem which the modern university must solve. However, to use this situation as an excuse for isolating the teacher from creative activities in his profession is to rob engineering teaching of an important source of vitality and inspiration.

In your editorial you stress the financial implications of this problem. As indicated by the statistics presented for MIT, these implications are important indeed. Abuses are not unknown even here, and the tendency for rationalization of policy often justifies sponsored research solely because of these financial returns. The MIT system, which enables the member of the Faculty to decide himself whether or not he wishes to participate in sponsored work, affords some protection; but admittedly this aspect of the problem also requires eternal vigilance on the part of the responsible university administration. In my opinion, however, the best protection is the positive doctrine of education which requires that no research work be undertaken unless it contributes to scientific or professional advance and thus aids the educational process by providing continuous education to the teacher.

I was saddened at the lack of perception displayed by the New York Times in this case. It is a source of great pleasure to me to find that MIT students have a much better understanding of the situation.

Sincerely yours,

C. Richard Soderberg
Institute Professor



THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

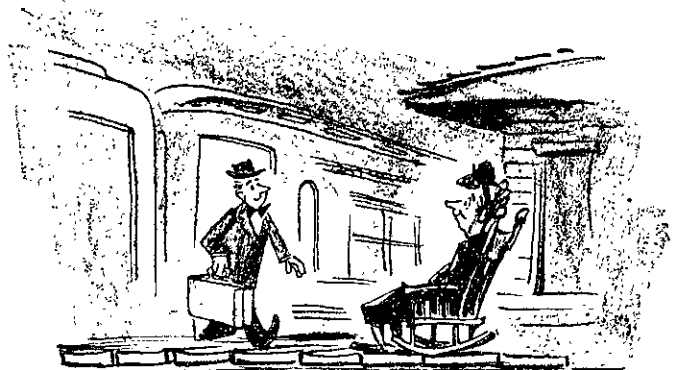
With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train...

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafoos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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The Tech

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♥ 8 7 4	♥ K 10 5 3	♥ J 6 2	♥ A Q 9
♦ Q 10 7 5	♦ A K J 9	♦ 8 6	♦ 4 3 2
♣ 7	♣ J 5 2	♣ A K 9	♣ Q 10 8 6 4 3

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1♥	2♣	2♠	P
3♦	P	3NT	All Pass

The annual team-of-four championship at the MIT Bridge club was won this year by Dick Caldwell, Bart Yohn, Terry Welch, and Jim Chalfonte.

I opened the singleton club against Yohn's 3NT contract. He won East's 10 with the A and led the diamond 8, successfully finessing the board's 9. The spade 4 was then led and South's 10 lost to my J. I exited with a small diamond to the board's J. At this point the correct lead from dummy is a spade, but Yohn, mistakenly thinking that he might not be able to

return to the board to cash the AK of diamonds, ran them prematurely, discarding a spade and a heart. He then led dummy's 6 of spades, and when Ross discarded a club he let me win the trick with the 9. I led the 8 of hearts and East mistakenly played the 9, letting declarer win the trick with the jack and make the contract. If East goes up with the Q and leads a club, declarer must still lose the spade K and the heart A for a one trick set.

At the other table Dave Wakeman, sitting North, opened the bidding with INT (which in the Sheinwald-Kaplan bidding system shows a balanced hand with 12-14 points). Terry Welch overcalled 2 clubs and Harry Elliott wisely doubled. All passed.

The diamond 8 was opened to Wakeman's 9 and a heart returned to declarer's queen. Welch led the singleton spade and Elliott took his ace, returning another diamond to North's J. Wakeman then cashed the K of diamonds as South discarded a heart. The A of diamonds was then ruffed by West and overruffed by South. Instead of cashing AK of clubs at this point, South mistakenly exited with the heart J to Welch's A. Lacking safe exits when he was thrown into the lead with the high clubs, Elliott was forced to lead a spade to the board's king on which declarer pitched a losing heart and thereby held his losses to a 2-trick, 300-point set, beating the 400-point loss East-West suffered at the other table and winning the board.

— Elwyn R. Berlekamp, '62

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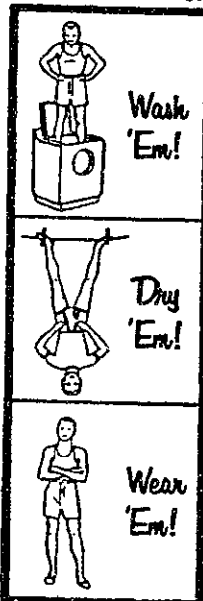
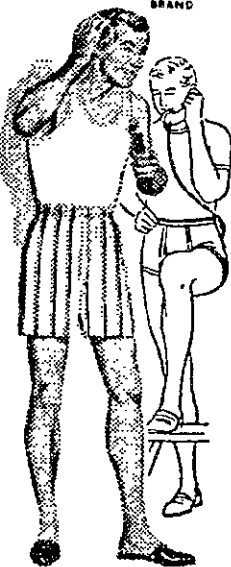
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Season Finale Tuesday

Soccer Team Divides Two Games

The varsity soccer team tied its last season's record in the win-loss column when it downed Coast Guard, 3-1, here Saturday and fell before a seasoned Dartmouth eleven, 4-1, Tuesday.

Center-forward James Tang, '63, scored twice against Coast Guard, both times with an assist from left-wing Cord Ohlenbush, '62. The goals were crisp grass-cutters to the corner of the net. Tech's third goal came in the third quarter on a free kick by captain Arturo Marques, '61.

Tech's play was characterized by successful attempts on the part of coach Charles Batterman to switch players from their normal positions and to play the defense in close sup-

port of the forward line.

Coast Guard's lone score came late in the third quarter. Sharp reflexes on the part of the losers' goalie kept the Tech-men from scoring further.

The Dartmouth squad out-hustled the MIT booters in a game which showed that practice in playing in unfavorable weather is important. Playing on muddy, water-patched foreign territory, the Beavers proved no match for the Dartmouth team. Tang scored Tech's only goal in the first half.

Tech's varsity and freshmen are at Army today. Tuesday they will play at Boston University.

Son Of A Noted Tech Fencer Paces Amateur Tryouts

Three sophomore members of the varsity fencing team, one the son of a former Olympian and Tech coach, paced the Class C New England Amateur Fencing League tryouts held here recently.

Bob Levis, '63, Barry Rosof, '63, and David Snow, '63, finished first, second and fourth respectively. All are expected to be among the top members of coach Silvio Vitale's squad when intercollegiate competition begins this winter.

Levis is the son of the captain of the 1936 U.S. Olympic Fencing team, Joseph L. Levis. In those games the elder Levis, an MIT graduate with the class of 1926, placed second. No other American scored in Olympic fencing competition until this year's games in Rome, when an American placed third.

The Olympic runnerup was also a six-time U.S. National Foils champion. He coached fencing at MIT shortly after World War II. The present coach, Vitale, is also a fencing veteran.

Harriers End Regular Season; New England Meet Is Monday

Traveling to Middletown, Connecticut last Saturday, the varsity harriers were downed by Wesleyan 18-41, while the freshmen absorbed a similar fate, 20-36.

Next Monday the hill and dalers will face the powerful Connecticut club again, along with all the other teams they have met this season, in the annual New England Championships at Franklin Park in Dorchester. The top seven men from each squad will compete.

George Withbroe, '61, once again showed the way with a third place finish in 23:37 for 4.3 miles. Roger Hinrichs, '63, Herb Grieves, '61, Paul Robertson, '61, Steve Banks, '62, and Herb Wegener, '61, swept eighth through twelfth spots, with Phil Nelson, '62, Tom Goddard, '63, and George Ioup, '62, 14th, 15th, and 17th, respectively.

The race was literally an uphill battle for the Tech harriers. Trailing the entire Wesleyan squad at the two mile mark, the Engineers began their drive as the runners struggled up a long hill. Withbroe caught five

opponents and the next five Beavers swept by two in the latter half of the race. Scorewise, the performance was the best by the varsity in the three years that they have faced Wesleyan which was third in New England last season.

Pete Staecker and Dick Klein paced the frosh in fourth and fifth places, respectively, followed by Larry Feiner, 7th, Carl Dahl, 9th, Stew Colten, 11th, John Shaner 14 and Doug Veenstra, 15th.

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DU, Lambda Chi Win In IM Grid Semifinals

Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha will vie for the "A" division championship and Phi Kappa Theta will meet Alpha Tau Omega for the "B" crown when intramural football activity resumes on Briggs Field next weekend. The "B" combatants will take the field at 1 P.M., with the

"A" title at stake at 3 P.M. No games will be played this weekend.

Delta Upsilon, the League I winner, earned its berth in the finals with a 13-7 conquest of the League III victor, Theta Chi. Lambda Chi Alpha, League IV, downed League II's champ, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 19-12.

Phi Kappa Theta (VII) took a 13-6 decision over Dover Club (V) and ATO (VIII) whipped Pi Lambda Phi (VI), 13-2, in the "B" action last Sunday.

Vogt-Olmstead Aid DU

As was the case many times during the regular season, one of the DU scores came through the Tim Vogt '62-Paul Olmstead, '62 pass combination. The other was gained on a 40-yard run by Jim Allen, '64. Lambda Chi's touchdowns were scored by Gordon Mann, '62, Dave Sikes, '63, and Pete Svahn, '63.

Individuals Star in "B"

Bill Goetz, '62 and John Bryan, '64, were responsible for ATO's victory margin. Goetz intercepted an enemy aerial and ran it back for one TD, and passed to Bryan for the other.

In another highlight individual performance, John Lordi 'G, passed for both touchdowns for Phi Kappa Theta. The first went to Ken Pulkonik, '62, and the second to Bob Polutchko 'G, the leading "B" scorer during the regular season.



— Photo by Conrad Grundlehner, '64

A Pi Lambda Phi quarterback evades would-be ATO taggers in the IM semifinal contest Sunday.

Sailors Bow In Two Regattas

In a rather dismal weekend of sailing, the MIT sailors failed to produce a winner in either of two events. A third event, at Brown, the Jack Wood Trophy, named for MIT's coach, was canceled due to heavy weather.

Lose Hoyt Trophy Match

In Sunday's sailing also at Brown, eight schools contested the C. Sherman Hoyt Memorial Trophy. After four races, the Tech Sailors were only two points out of first place, but then the situation went rapidly downhill. Mike Lifschitz, '63, lost a mast in one race, and capsized in the next. The local team eventually finished sixth in the field.

Navy, Purdue Here

One of the biggest regattas of the Fall sailing season will be held at MIT this Saturday and Sunday, for the Irwin H. Schell Invitational Regatta. Expected entries are Navy, Cornell, Purdue, and perhaps Tulane and Toronto. Possible starters are Jerry Milgram, '61, Ken Klare, '63, Pete Gray, '61, or Don Nelsen, '61. Two will be named by starting time.

Due to this match, all general sailing has been canceled for this weekend.

How They Did

Soccer

MIT 3 Coast Guard 1
Dartmouth 4 MIT 1
MIT (F) 2 Belmont 0
Exeter 7 MIT (F) 0

Cross Country

Wesleyan 18 MIT 41
Wesleyan 20 MIT (F) 36

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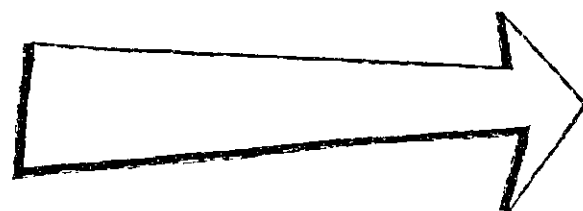
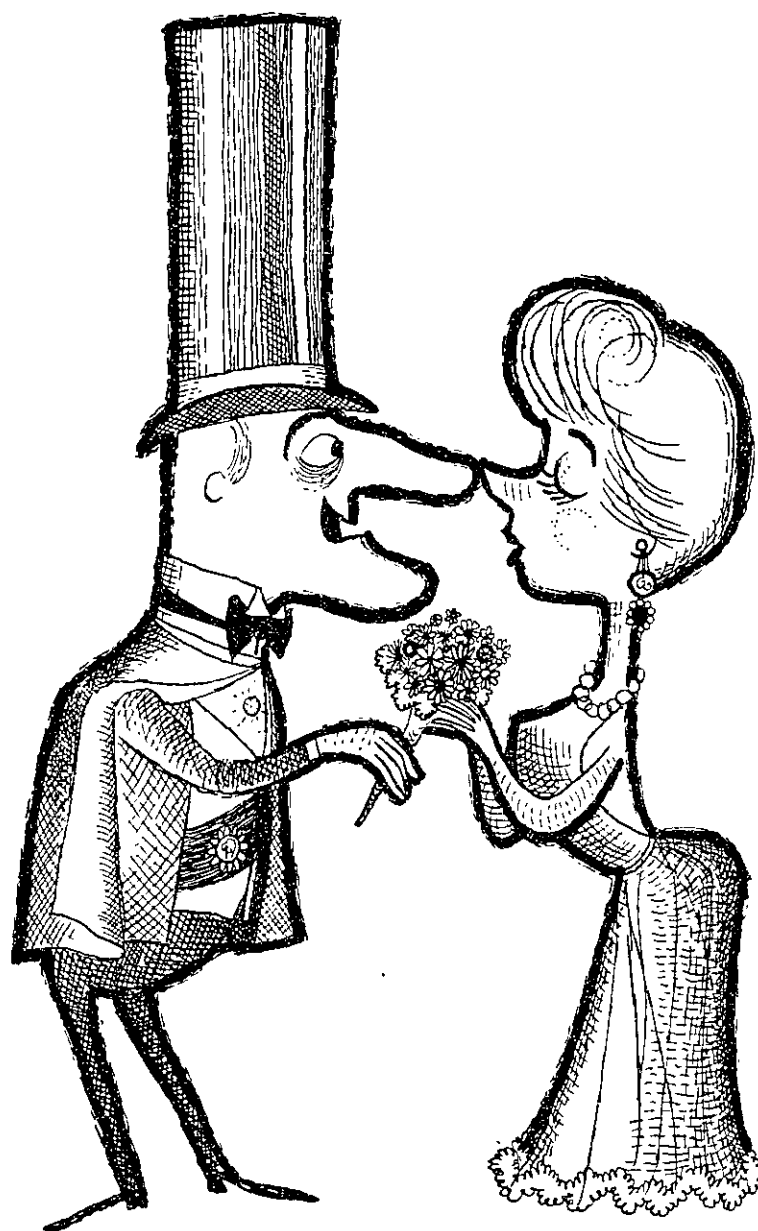
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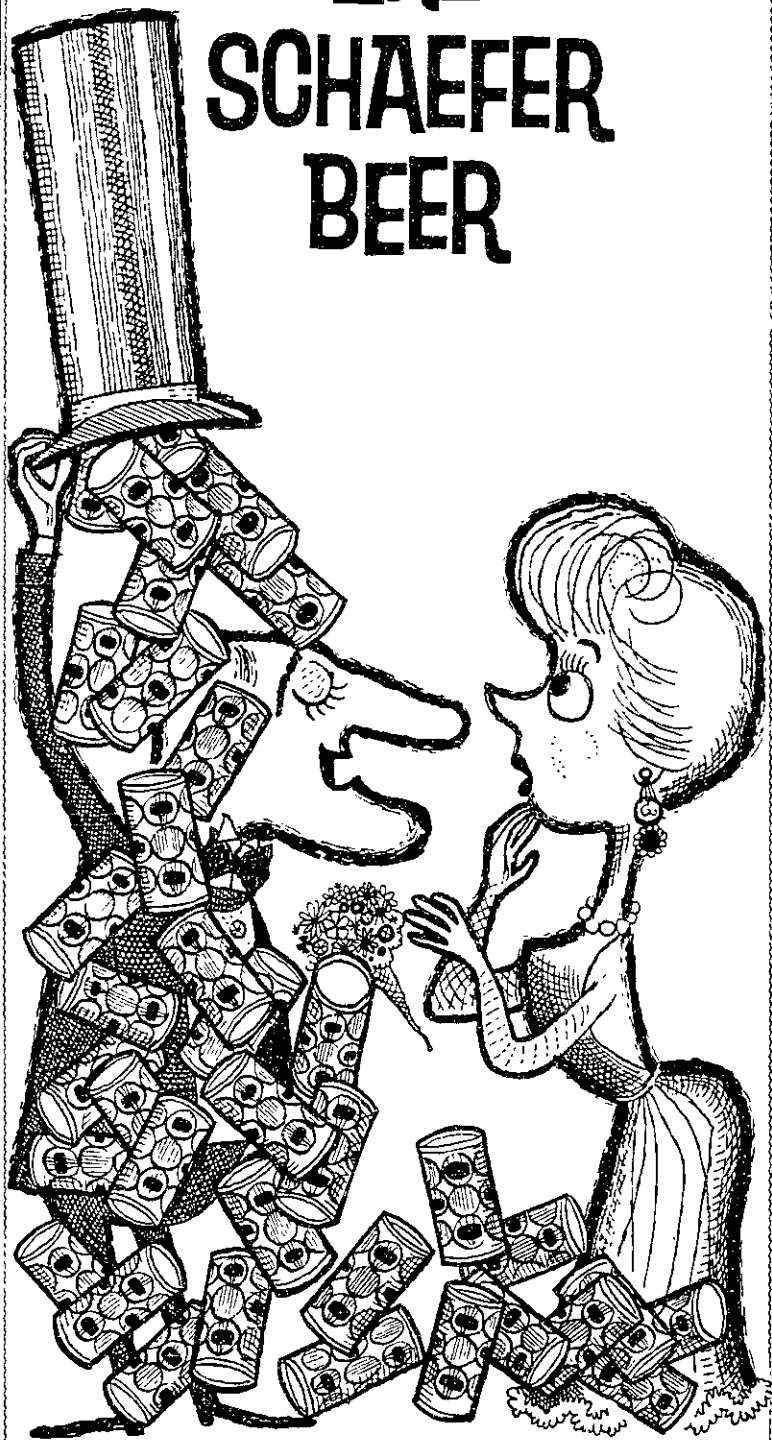
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