

The Tech



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5 CENTS

Techniques Delayed For Week Publishers Fail to Warn Staff

The 1959 *Technique* will not go on sale this week as planned. Publishers have notified John Brackett, editor-in-chief, that the books would not be shipped until this Thursday.

The publishers, Baker, Jones, Hausauer, Inc., neglected to inform Brackett until Thursday of last week of the delay. Original plans scheduled the arrival of the books on May 22.

Distribution of the books, originally slated for yesterday, has been postponed till June 1, first day of finals week. The original schedule was set up two months before the publishers notified *Technique* staff. The publishers failed even to notify the *Technique* staff of the mishap—Brackett learned one day before the books were to arrive of the trouble—and only then when calling as a routine check upon arrangements.

Color Pictures Blamed

John Brackett blamed the delay on

printing difficulties encountered in the process concerning the color pictures to be featured in the yearbook. Printing was to be completed last Sunday night.

The printing process involves letting the books dry under pressure for three days. Brackett stated, "Rather than risking anything in the quality of the book, we decided to accept the delay."

Any senior leaving town before finals should drop a note to *Technique* office in Walker Memorial, enclosing the unpaid portion of his option. The yearbook will be mailed to the senior at his home address.

Brackett commented, "There is no danger at all of the book being delayed any further. If such an event should happen, the books would be mailed to the seniors."

Inscomm Forms NDEA Resolution

Inscomm adopted two resolutions recommending that funds supplied by the National Defense Education Act be neither accepted nor rejected on the grounds of the loyalty oath.

Dick Kaplan '60, president of the Athletic Association, brought up the resolution that NDEA funds should not be accepted or rejected because of the loyalty oath. He termed the decision a "significant and novel" one.

The second resolution recommended that the decision to accept or reject funds should be left entirely up to the individual concerned.

Kaplan explained that objection to the loyalty oath by heads of other schools was purely on intellectual grounds. He cited rising costs as a

reason against the President of MIT turning down funds for what he called an "individual decision."

No Worse Than

Pledge of Allegiance

Kaplan said he "could see nothing worse in the loyalty oath than was in the Pledge of Allegiance." He said, "Inscomm, if it passed a resolution either condemning or condoning the act, would be expressing the opinions of its thirteen members. And anybody's opinion is as good as ours."

Kaplan added, "It is quite possible that we will be unpopular with liberals in the area."

(Ed. Note—A statement by Chris Sprague, UAP, concerning Inscomm's action appears on page three.)

Technique Sales Manager Resigns; Decries Apathy in Undergraduate Body

Peter Cairns, '60, resigned as co-sales manager of the 1959 *Technique*, on Wednesday of last week. Peter Van Daeam, '61, immediately took over as sales manager.

Cairns gave as his reasons overwhelming school and personal duties and the "apathy of the student body in regard to the yearbook." Cairns said that he would continue to aid the sales staff in a minor capacity.

Cairns said, "I didn't feel the activity was worth it. It is a frustrating job to try to sell books to an apathetic student body. Even the seniors don't feel the book is warranted."

Cairns felt that it was not the quality of the book but the general attitude of the student body that resulted in the slow sales.

Sales Far Behind

According to Cairns, only 800 of the 1250 books ordered have been sold. Sue Schur, '60, general manager of *Technique*, placed the figure even lower at 750.

Miss Schur said that in the past some 150 books have been sold on distribution day. But she doubted "if that combination of engineering and fun."

Cairns said that ever since 1955 many copies of the *Technique* have gone unsold. He said that when he resigned no plans had been made on how many were to be sold in the next few weeks.

Spring, Balloons Burst upon MIT

by Dave Vilkommerson '62

The finest qualities of a man — courage, competitiveness, quick thinking, ingenuity, a strong arm, and a sense of humor — are being developed in the water fights springing up, like the flowers and the finals, in the spring.

Friday night witnessed the polishing of these qualities at the dorms, at the fraternities, and even at Bexley.

At West Campus, the Deke's and Phi Beta's "attacked" Burton House, using 10 gross of water balloons. Burton joined the fray and carried off a trophy, the Deke trash can. Baker House was then attacked, with incomplete results.

The other fraternities had worthier objectives. Using lacrosse sticks to obtain added range, the fraternity men propelled water balloons at the fair damsels living in the BU dorms of Charlesgate.

The Coeds on third floor of Bexley decided to garnish the heads of passers-by with the ubiquitous water balloon.

One such unfortunate happened to live at Grad House, and he quickly formed a vigilante committee of the Grad House to stamp out such wanton behavior. The committee encamped on the fourth floor of Bexley and whenever one of the third floor participants dared lean out to take aim, emptied a wastebasket of water on her head. This proved effective.

In East Campus, particularly fifth floor Wood and fifth floor Walcott, the art of water balloon throwing is at its peak. The plain water balloon is a carefully calibrated device, made to break on just the right contact, not on throwing, not to bounce off harmlessly.

In addition to the regular variety, the East Campuses boast a double balloon. This is composed of a water balloon inside an air-filled balloon. When hitting something, the air balloon causes the water balloon to form a thin horizontal sheet of water, causing maximum coverage.

Letters Sent Parents

Miss Schur said the staff planned to mail letters to all parents of seniors who have not yet bought *Techniques*. "Only 300 yearbooks have been bought by seniors — less than one-third of the class." According to the general manager, letters have been sent out occasionally in the past. Last year none were mailed.

John Brackett, editor-in-chief, predicted that 1150 of the yearbooks (out of 1250) would be ordered before their arrival. He attributed these sales to parents, faculty, and late students.

Dr. Dudley Buck, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, died this past week. Dr. Buck was a native of San Francisco, California. He received his Sc.D. degree from MIT in 1958, holding an M.S. from MIT, and an E.E. degree from the University of Washington.

A YEAR MARKED BY CHANGE: '58-'59

A year of headline spells out a year of news at MIT. *The Tech* for September 19, 1958, started the news year off with this — "940 Frosh Register for Orientation; Total Enrollment of 6200 Expected." For the freshmen, this would be a year of new things; and for the residents of Burton — freshman through senior — this would be a year of something new too.

The much-talked-about Housemaster Plan went into effect in September with Professor Howard Bartlett as Housemaster of Burton House. Meanwhile, over on East Campus, Senior House was busy breaking away from the Parallels. In a referendum on May 30, 1958, the residents of Senior House had voted to politically disassociate from East Campus, and spent the term setting up their own constitution.

On the social side, Junior Prom was on its way. The headline in *The Tech* on September 23 told the story: "Harry James at Junior Prom: Sat. Night Stars Count Basic; Raffle System Eliminates Long Waiting Line for Tickets." There would be no more all night stands in Building 10. Instead, Lady Luck would decide the seating arrangements for a JP promising the biggest entertainment in a long time.

Going along with the big band sounds of JP came the sound of a revival — the Tectonians were coming back.

Parking problems always make news, and this year was no exception. More space appeared in the "1-3-5-7" area, and when available space ran out, the Security Force and the IFC got together and set up a system giving fraternities special permits for car pools.

October 3 — "Commuters and 5:15 Combine To Form NRSA; To Have On-Campus House Soon". MIT's non-resident students got together in an unprecedented move, dissolving the Commuter's Association and the 5:15 Club, and came up with the Non-Resident Students' Association.

While all this activity was going on among the living groups, the freshman and sophomore classes were preparing for Field Day '58 — back again after a one year absence. Strict rules and new contests bothered everyone but the classes of '61 and '62. These two worked away at telephone poles (to be converted into totem poles by November 7) and an assortment of lumber and oil drums (to be converted into sea-going vessels by the same date).

JP Friday night saw the Statler Grand Ballroom packed with about 1200 people, living it up to the music of Harry James. On Saturday afternoon, the freshmen and sophomores went at it with the usual grim and gray determination which accompanies glove fights and tugs-of-war. The '61 boat came out ahead on the judging and the actual race, but the freshmen won the day with the other events.

Saturday night saw nearly 750 Techmen and dates jammed into the Cage for Count Basic, Joe Williams, and liberal amounts of "bring-your-own."

And as the Weekend faded into a hazy memory, MIT entertained royalty. November 21: "Queen Frederika Visits Nuclear Reactor, Cancer, Compton Labs In Day-Long Stay". Greece is building its first nuclear reactor, and Her Majesty toured the Institute as a part of her self-education in atomic physics.

December 2: *The Tech* extra announces MIT's eleventh president. Dr. Julius Stratton, then acting president and chancellor of the Institute, was appointed President of MIT by the Corporation. At the same time, the Corporation named then-President J. R. Killian Chairman of the Corporation, and Dr. Vannevar Bush, who had served as Chairman of the Corporation for two years, was elected Honorary Chairman of the Corporation.

Again December 2: "All Alike, Unbuttoned, and Dirty Says Atlantic Writer of Our Dress." The Techman and his attire got national coverage when Charles Morton of the *Atlantic Monthly* described his daily trips across the Harvard Bridge with a few unflattering remarks about the dress of bridge-crossing MIT students.

Money makes good news, and this year was no exception. Institute Committee "cleaned house" and discovered \$15,000 in an almost-forgotten fund. The result was the revival of the Everett Moore Baker Committee, originally founded and set up with funds to carry out projects which would advance the ideals of the late Dean Baker.

And then, on December 12, 1958, Dean Fassett lowered the boom on dormitory chefs. No more hot-plates was the word, and the dormitory house committees went into action. At Burton, the ruling was put into effect by the House Committee, while Senior House, after a period of investigation decided not to go along with the policy on hotplates set by Burton.

As 1959 arrived, course 16 hinted at the future with a name change: from the Department of Aeronautics to the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

January brought promises of other things to come as WTBS announced plans for becoming FM. The first step was incorporation, followed by months of negotiations for space in Walker and an antenna site.

Second term brought the UAP race with three human candidates and a cat named Gasser adding his howls to the campaigning. A record turnout at the polls brought in the student body's decision: *The Tech*, February 27 — "Christopher Sprague Wins Inscomm Race."

February is election time, and headlines for the month listed

Joe Verderber, '60 IFC Chairman and George Gilliland '60 as Dormitory Council President.

Freshmen orientation was drastically revised as the class of '62 got first crack at a new program which gave them a chance to do individual projects under the direction of senior faculty members.

The new Institute Committee met and grew, almost simultaneously. Senior House and the Association of Women Students, both refused seats by the old Inscomm, won voting places on the Committee after some intense debate. Later, the IFC was refused a third seat.

From the math department came two headlines: on March 20 — "Machine-Grading of Tests Might Be Used in Math", and on April 10 — "Math Thesis Will Be Optional For Next Year's Grads."

(Continued on page 4)

Tales of the Arabesque

Professor Wood of the Humanities Department said it: There was a job offer at the placement office for a Course 21 graduate, one of the first — this one for a man to look after the armour at the Smithsonian Institution. The venerable Smithsonian felt that a person with a mechanical bent and yet one who could really appreciate the ancient sheetmetal was the type needed for the job. Though viewed with suspicion at times by their fellows, seventy-five students are now enrolled in Course 21.

Indicative of the part played by the humanities at MIT were the Ellen King Prize and the Robert A. Boit Prizes awarded for imaginative and essay writing. Jean Pierre Frankenhuis, '61, and Herbert Odom, '61, frequent contributors to *The Tech*, received prizes, as did Richard B. Anderson, '62, John F. Jackson, '59, Daniel E. Whitney, '60, and Richard A. Drossler, '59.

The appearance of *Arabesque* was yet another significant event in the literary field. In the words of Sidney Altman, '60: "Arabesque is a small indication of the stimulation of art in a science-minded environment — a sign we hope will be amplified thousand fold." Messrs. Altman, Richard Dattner, '59, Edward Frieland, '59, Harold Laeger, '59, Leslie Lampert, '61, Charles McCallum, '60, Rodney Rodgers, '58, and Arden Seidler are to be congratulated for a fine literary review.

Vinod Sundra, '59 holds a claim to recognition as well. He was able to win the Student Papers Contest in Region I, sponsored by the Institute of Radio Engineers. Indian Sundra's subject — contacting your girl's dorm when the line is busy.

A Significant Year: '58-'59

As we look toward the finals which bear close upon us, we remember the feeling which never fails to appear upon the approach of our first exam. It is that we have done this before — and such a short time ago. Time seems to race by at MIT, making the past events and experiences of college life appear to be hurled together in an inseparable, indistinguishable mass.

Looking back on the occurrences of the 1958-1959 year at the Institute from our vantage point, however, we can see that it was filled with accomplishments and actions that will, in many ways, change the nature of MIT. It was, incidentally, unmarred by any major disasters, both natural and student-created. The tuition raise for the Fall of '60 was announced on Friday — and there was no "disturbance"; neither have any fraternity men been jailed this spring. Some may comment, "drab"; others, "mature".

On a higher level, however, Dr. Stratton's election to the Presidency of MIT was perhaps the most significant news item of the year. From all indications, his Inauguration will also be a gala event. The school is rapidly preparing for the morning of June 15. Institute workmen are especially busy with the moving of trees, rebuilding of sidewalks (which, perhaps, will not consistently hold great pools of water) and general tidying up of the physical plant.

The new President seems to be steering the great ship of MIT on a new and interesting course as the nature of the engineering education almost certainly is destined for sweeping changes. The most tangible manifestation of this trend was in the appointment of Gordon Brown to the position of Dean of Engineering. Dr. Brown, in his years as chief of the Electrical Engineering Department, has shown his ability in making changes consistent with the "engineering-science" philosophy.

We also hail Dr. Stratton for his Kresge speech to undergraduates and his promise for the continuation of such a program. *What MIT is and will be* should be an interest of every undergraduate, and there is no one more qualified to speak on this subject than Dr. Stratton — thinking of him both as a person and as our president.

On the student's side of the ledger, the MIT undergraduate has, for the first time in recent years, come under direct attack. The way he dresses, his seeming lack of contemporary ethics, his denial of the value of social graces all seem to be issues which have a great many people concerned — from *Atlantic* columnists to various members of the administration. Perhaps there is really nothing to worry about, but this is taking the easy way out. If anything is wrong in this area and should be improved, it can be done only on a grass roots level. At least these comments have brought into the open something which a great many people have felt for a long time. In this case, however, realization of the problem is probably the best, and only way to a solution.

Student government has rolled on in its traditional fashion, still wrestling with the problem of what it can do that will be of value. We have suggested that Institute Committee is not to be blamed alone for this haziness of purpose. We believe that in many cases the administration powers have neglected student consideration and have thereby made less effective the course of action which was followed.

The Interfraternity Conference, with the institution of their cooperative buying program, has taken a great step forward in the last year. The telephone system in the fraternities is another example of this group's constant realization of the good it can do acting as a service organization for the fraternity system. Another aspect of its program, the Endicott conference, showed how valuable IFC can be for coordinating information and ideas exchange between the chapters. The only black mark on its year's record is the recent passage of a motion allowing pre-Rush Week contact between freshmen and fraternity men through the ride service offered by individual houses. On the surface this sounds innocent enough, but in the past it has provided much leeway for pre-Rush Week rushing. Perhaps here, too, the realization of the problem and the printing of the new rule for all rushees to read will result in a more honest treatment of it by the chapters, even in the life and death struggle of rushing.

We look forward to the next twelve months in full knowledge that they, too, will bring significant and exciting developments as the dynamic entity of MIT continues its inexorable movement, keeping even with, and at times leading, the upward march of humanity.

letters

Schwarz Speaks in Answer

To the Editor:

I have followed with interest the correspondence that developed following the lecture I delivered to a group at your institution. As frequently happens, the central issue of my lecture has tended to become obscured by peripheral minutiae during the correspondence. I take the liberty of restating my central themes.

"World Communism is making frightening progress towards its self-proclaimed goal of world conquest.

Their formula for world conquest is encirclement plus demoralization equals surrender.

An obligation rests on each of us to honestly acknowledge the evidence and make the personal sacrifices necessary to thwart the Communist objective".

The elucidation of the last thesis is the heart of the problem and time and space prevent the enunciation of a program here.

May I quote from the book, "*How To Become A Good Communist*", authored by Liu Shao-Chi, president of Communist China, and published by the Foreign Languages Press, Peking, China. (1951)

"What is the most fundamental and common duty of us Communist party members? As everybody knows it is to establish Communism, to transform the present world into a Communist world." (P 37)

"Therefore, the cause of Communism has become a powerful invincible force throughout the world. There is not the slightest doubt that this force will continue to develop and advance and will win final and complete victory. . . . Consequently we shall have to go through a long, bitter, circuitous and arduous process of struggle before we defeat them". (P 41)

Liu Shao-Chi is obviously in error on one point. Everybody does *not* know that the fundamental goal of Communists is to conquer the world. A number of your correspondents must be excluded. I submit that Liu Shao-Chi has superior qualifications to indicate Communist objectives than they.

The problem confronting us is literally, "The survival of Christian civilization from the advancing brutal barbarism of Atheistic Communism". The Rev. Myron B. Bloy, Jr., may prefer euphemistic phraseology but I believe your readers, students of a great scientific institution, prefer the ugly truth.

Fred Schwarz

Executive Director

Christian Anti-Communism Crusade

review

Our Town

"Our Town", by Thornton Wilder, currently at the Charles Playhouse, was, at the time of its first presentation, a revolution not soon to be forgotten! It deals with life in Grovers Corners, a small and typical town in the United States, with small and typical sentiments, small and typical characters; but far from being a fault, these smallness and local colour in the play are qualities and part of the success of the story. For "Our Town" is a sort of Americana, in which every single detail is observed with wit, humour and enjoyable reality. If there is a play in the world where the spectator is asked and can identify himself with the characters "Our Town" is certainly *it*. There are no grandiose sentiments, no lengthy "alexandrin" speeches, no 20th century anguish, in a word, no "posterity" ingredients: it was written for you and me. It's no surprise to know that the play wasn't very successful at first: who wants to recognize herself in that foolish growing adolescent named Emily Webb? Who wants to be exactly the mirror image of the shy and clumsy George Gibbs?

Thornton Wilder added more to his play than a mere satire (the word is wrong: it should be portrayal) on life in a small town. There are specific directions not to use any scenery, stage props, or special light effects: why create the illusion of precise objects and environment if the subject of the play is not an illusory one? Therefore the revolution was complete; comprising the story, the characters and the language as well as what we call in French the "mise-en-scène".

The result of it as the Charles Playhouse couldn't be more satisfactory. Their production is a delight, a relaxing, refreshing show, enough to make you look at this world of ours with condescending eyes.

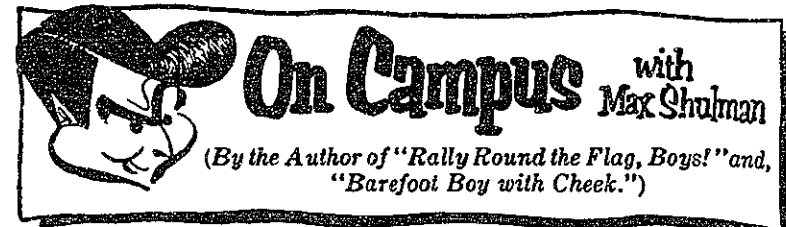
Edward Finnegan as the "stage-manager" has a superb performance, a masterpiece of good acting. Well at ease in the role, natural, dominating the part with the perfection of a skilled craftsman, he floods the stage with joy, common sense philosophy and sympathy, putting the whole audience so well at ease and so intimate with the development of the action that for a moment we feared that, when one of the characters asks the spectators if they have any further questions about Grovers Corners, somebody would get up and say something. Edward Finnegan has long deserved such a chance and his performance in "Our Town" is the finest of any we have seen this year.

Mary Weed, as Emily, continues to deserve my preference as the best female actress around Boston, and she accomplishes marvels with the very tough sentimental lines of the end of the third act. Let's hope she keeps her position as the leading lady of the company. As for John Cazale, (George Gibbs), his portrayal is absolutely stupendous, hilarious, touching, thrilling. We found ourselves wishing that there were more scenes with him, such is the enjoyable performance he gives: a comedian of the first order!

Michael Murray directed, and Michael Murray directed well. Relieved from the burdens of dealing with psychomatic "method" actors, he transmitted a world of confidence, easiness, freshness to his company, a well-timed balance of skillful acting and casual behaviour, a natural, intelligent, pleasant insight in the life of Grovers Corners, New Hampshire.

Take an evening out, forget about studies, and go see it: it would be a pity to miss such an opportunity of spending an outstanding evening at the theater.

Jean Pierre Frankenhuis, '61



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and good-byes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobaccoists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

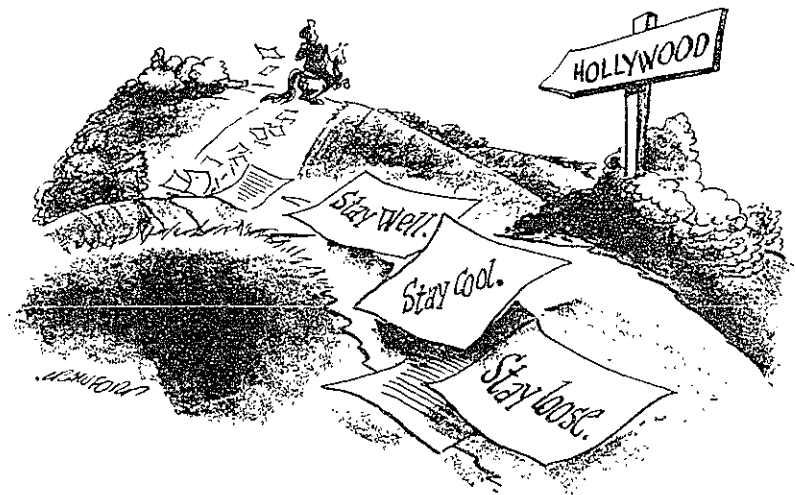
And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

© 1959, Max Shulman

For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

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No Value Judgements

To the Editor of The Tech:

The loyalty oath provision of the National Defense Education Act has been a favorite topic of The Tech editorials of late. In view of the interest in the Act, the Executive Committee of Institute Committee introduced the following resolution at the meeting of April 23, 1959:

"Resolved that the Institute Committee disapproves of the loyalty oath provision of the NDEA."

This resolution which was introduced to facilitate discussion of the loyalty oath, was tabled indefinitely because not enough information was available for intelligent discussion. Accusations of irresponsibility were forthcoming from The Tech but many members of Inscomm felt that to take a stand without proper preparation would be irresponsible indeed.

At its meeting of May 21, 1959, the Institute Committee again discussed the NDEA. This time the following resolution was passed unanimously:

"Resolved that the Institute Committee feels that the National Defense Education Act should not be accepted or rejected by the Administration of this Institution on the basis of its loyalty oath provisions. Any qualified student who is willing to abide by the provisions of the Act should not be prevented from so doing by action of the Administration

of his educational institution."

The idea expressed by this resolution was summed up by another resolution passed at the same meeting:

"Resolved that the Institute Committee does not feel that it is right to make value judgments (underlining mine) for the individuals of the MIT community on any loyalty oath provision."

Thus Inscomm has said that the individual's feelings about loyalty oaths are very much his own concern. Further, he should not be prevented from accepting financial aid to which a loyalty oath provision is attached because of another person's feelings, however strong. No needy student should suffer because of the beliefs of his college administration, his student government, or the editors of his college newspaper.

As for the question of whether loyalty oaths are in themselves "good" or not, the Institute Committee prefers to leave that decision to the individual. The loyalty oath provision of the NDEA was written by Congress to please the "folks back home." It seems clear that those of us who disapprove of loyalty oaths should spend our energy talking to the "folks back home," not to each other.

Christopher R. Sprague, President Undergraduate Association

(Continued from page 1)

The Institute gave the world — or at least a part of it — a look at what goes on behind the grey walls on May 2, the date of Open House 1959. About 25,000 people romped through the corridors during the five hours when every department was ready for visitors.

As the year wore on, Institute Committee began worrying about the cost of education and formed a committee to gather facts and present them to the administration. But before the committee could meet, a tuition raise for June 1960 was announced.

Over 300 students listened attentively in Kresge as President Stratton spoke informally on the Institute's development and plans. The highly successful talk was praised by all who attended and hopes for a repeat performance this fall have been expressed.

More news from the administration — this time a change in personnel: The Tech, May 5 — "Brown Named New Dean of Engineering; Soderberg to Become Institute Professor." Dean

Soderberg was not alone in his appointment for Dr. Norbert Weiner was also given the title of Institute Professor.

On the lighter side, IFC and Dorm Weekends were the occasion for dances, parades and contests. While the IFC was whooping it up at the old corral with a wild west theme, the dormitories shipped out to sea both literally and figuratively.

The rest of this year's news is still to be written. Senior Week will follow finals, and graduation will follow Senior Week for those who have made it through the hectic thesis period. On Alumni Day this year, Dr. Stratton will be inaugurated as president of MIT.

Final Issue

This is the last issue of The Tech for the spring term. Publication will resume next September.

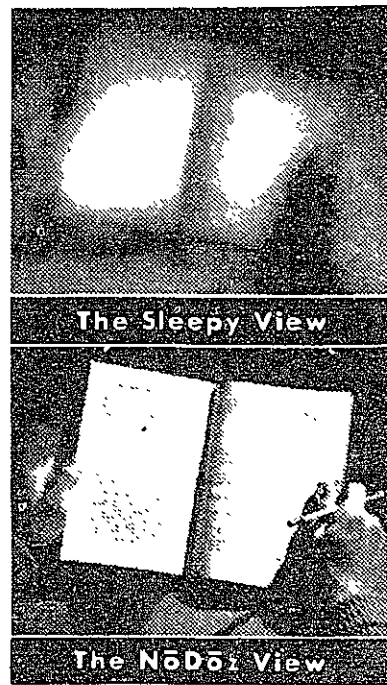
The Board of Directors and the staff of The Tech extend to the entire MIT Community best wishes for a pleasant summer and a successful exam period.

Two Book Exchange Plans Begin at TCA

Beginning May 25, the TCA Book Exchange adopted the following options to enable students to dispose of texts no longer usable.

TCA will pay cash, up to 60 percent of the new price, for certain basic books. Or; any MIT text may be left on the book exchange shelves, at two-thirds new price, payment to be made upon sale. (present system).

Books must be brought to the TCA office before the end of exam period. Lists of the books for which cash is paid may be obtained at the TCA office.

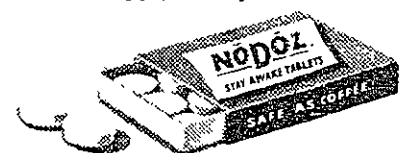


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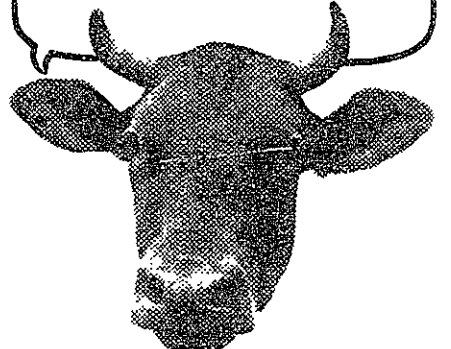
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Nine Ends Season; Goodnow, Parmalee Are Boston All-Stars

The MIT varsity baseball team closed its 1959 season with a lack lustre 5-11-1 record. After nipping Rutgers 2-1 in their first game, the Engineer diamond crew dropped four in a row before tying WPI 5-5. Returning from the spring recess, the team downed Bates 4-1 and Clark 8-4 in their first four outings. However, victories were scarce the rest of the year as the Tech nine could only win from hapless Coast Guard, 7-1, and Brandeis, 6-2.

Captain Warren Goodnow '59 repeated as the Greater Boston All-Star catcher, and Bowdoin transfer Hal Parmalee '60, was named as a reserve second baseman on this spring's All-Star squad. Goodnow was Tech's leading slugger this spring with three home runs, and Parmalee excelled on defense. Al Beard '59 led the Cardinal and Gray moundsmen with two wins to his credit, while Dick Oeler '60 and John Blinn '61 each chalked up one victory.

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Oarsmen Improve Throughout Spring

Although victories were few, Tech crews, pitted against the country's best, certainly rowed to a respectable season's record. Improvement was the outstanding feature of this year's eights and credit for this is due, without doubt, to the four fine Engineer coaches: Jack Frailey, Val Skov, Ron Mackay and Gerry Zwart.

All three heavyweight crews came through in fine style in the EARC championships at Princeton as each placed second in its qualifying heat thus defeating shells that had beaten them earlier in the season.

Wisconsin Race Close

Definitely the most exciting race of the year for Frailey's varsity charge was the battle at Wisconsin, which the Badgers won by a decklength with a closing spurt.

In another important race the varsity sweep-swingers took an early lead but faded in the final mile and placed fourth behind Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth in the Complete Cup classic.

Gerry Zwart's freshmen proved the most exciting Tech lightweight eight of the year. The frosh ended the year with a fifth place finish in the EARC races on the Charles, the best showing of any Tech crew that day. Earlier in the season they placed third in a tight race behind the Crimson and Green, and finished just astern of a powerful Cornell eight.

The varsity lights, under Val Skov took third place in both the Bigha and Geiger Cup Regattas, traditional lightweight races. They failed to qualify in the EARC events.

The varsity heavies still have two dates of racing ahead of them: a triangular race at Dartmouth and the IRA championships at Syracuse, both in June.

Davis Scores for Trackmen at NE's

Joe Davis '61 placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles at the New England track and field championships last Saturday at the University of Connecticut. The two points gave the Beavers a 14th place finish out of 27 teams that were entered in the meet.

Only a quartet of the cindermen made the trip. Davis went out at 6 feet in the high jump to miss a tie for fifth. Captain Bill Nicholson '60 placed sixth in the hammer; Jim Long '60 was seventh in the discus throw and also hurled the javelin over 175 feet; Don Morrison '61 failed to qualify in his 100-yard dash heat, which was won in :09.7, while jumping 20' 7".

The MIT trackmen thus concluded a season with 2-7 dual meet record. Besides topping New Hampshire twice, the cindermen fought close duels with Tufts and Bowdoin outdoors before being edged out in the last few events. The year was climaxed with a fifth place in the Easterns the first time the team ever competed in the meet, and 14th in the New Englands where it did not score the year before.

Looking forward to next year, the squad will lose only two seniors, John Maier and Chuck Staples, and Art Warner '60, a transfer student eligibility has run out. With seven returning lettermen, and the advantage of an indoor track in Rockwell Cage, the squad should show as much improvement over this year's performance and as this year's was over last.

MIT Hosts Mass. Bay Monotype Meets

MIT was host to sailors from yacht clubs throughout the state in the Massachusetts Bay Monotype Championships held here last week-end. Sweeping the series to top thirty-eight other crack sailors and to qualify for the Pan-American Games Eliminations to be held next August was Mark Caholem of the Marblehead Frostbite Club.

Sailing was held in three eliminations, the first in Tech Dinghies on Saturday, and the last two in Finns on Sunday. Entering from MIT were Bernard Mach, Jonathan Kleing, and Don Nelsen '61. Only Mach remained after the first day's racing, but he was unable to qualify for the final.

Lacrossemen Win Ten, Drop One; Second Great Year for Ben Martin

The varsity lacrosse team of 1959 will go into the records as one of the outstanding squads ever to wear MIT uniforms. They compiled ten wins while suffering only one loss, and in doing so rolled up even higher scores than the 1958 aggregation that was eight and two to win the Class C Championship. This spring's stickmen have only a slim chance of repeating this honor which will probably go to New Hampshire, their only conqueror, although MIT defeated such schools as Amherst, Harvard, Tufts, and Brown.

Although their success was a team effort, the varsity lacrosse men's season was highlighted by several great individual performances. Most striking of these was the play of midfielder Charlie Fitzgerald '59, who scored in every game to lead the team with 33 goals and 5 assists and in addition was the only Techman selected to play on the North All-Star team.

The other two members of the first midfield, although overshadowed somewhat by Fitzgerald, were strong contributors to the squad's victories. Jim Russell '59, with 16 goals and 7 assists, and 17 assists, combined with Russell to form the midfield scored more than half of the team's goals during the season.

Besides these three stars, an attackman and a defenseman also outshone their teammates. Paul Ekberg '59 was the top MIT attackman, as his hustle and hard play enabled him to tally 16 times and gain credit for 6 assists. On defense, 6' 4" John Cadwallader '60 was the man who was most difficult for Tech's opponents to drive around in addition to breaking up numerous offensive thrusts.

Coach Martin Praised

When a team does as well as the varsity lacrosse men, there is little doubt that a great deal of the credit for their success goes to the coach. Ben Martin did a remarkable job in guiding his squad to their ten victories. It was very appropriate and

a tribute to his ability that he was named coach of the North All Star team that plays the South on June 5 in Baltimore. Another indication of Coach Martin's work was his team's feeling that they were better than any squad they faced.

The second midfield of Dan Michael '60, Joe Skendarian '61, and Nat Florian '60, and midfielders Bob Williamson '59, Larry Boyd '59, and George Peckingham '59 added much to the MIT fortunes. Attackmen Don deReynier '60 and Chuck Conn '60, and defensemen Phil Robinson '61, Herb Priluck '59, and Novis Smith '59 were other stalwarts.

The goaltending duties were split evenly between Phil Frink '61 and Dix Browder '59. Both did quite capable jobs.

The prospects for next spring do not look very bright as the scoring nucleus of the team will be gone.

Coxswains Capture Charles River Cup

In a thrilling half-mile duel Saturday the Tech crew coxswains outrowed the managers to easily win the Charles River Challenge Cup. Arnold Olshaker '59 stroked the cox shell to their 38 second win in 3:40.

The bow man in the cox boat, Merlin Dorfman '61, reported that the victory could be attributed to the "togetherness" on the part of the winners. The winners were not hampered by "crabs" during the entire race, but the managers were lucky if they completed a stroke without a crab, it was reported. The beat reached a high of 20 late in the race. The managers got off to a rather poor start as their five man jumped his slide and had some trouble fixing it.

The Charles River Challenge Cup, symbol of MIT Coxswain-Manager rowing supremacy, is a shiny porcelain bowl standing about two inches high.

The Sports Year in Review

Athletics at MIT during the school year 1958 - 59 were highlighted by a few outstanding varsity teams and others that showed great improvement. Intramural competition was marked by enthusiasm and large participation as well as successful completion of virtually all seasons.

Fall at MIT saw the soccer team get off to a slow start, and then come back to tie WPI and Army before whipping Tufts and Coast Guard 4-1. The booters' last game was a triumph over Dartmouth that gave them a 5-4-2 record. As the leaves fell the sailing team placed consistently among the top squads. They won the Oberg Regatta and were second in the Hoyt competition. The third and final autumn intercollegiate aggregation was the cross country team that opened with wins over Brandeis and Williams but faded to finish with a 3-5 slate.

Intramural football provided some highly spirited, and at times quite rough competition. SAE, the Betas, the Fijis, and the Delts won their respective leagues in A Division. The Delts gained the championship when they edged the Fijis 7-6 in a thriller.

With the first flakes of snow, MIT opened the winter sports season with ten teams. The hockey team proved surprising as they stopped their two and one-half year losing streak with a 3-3 tie with Cornell. In their season finale they ended the winless famine with a 9-4 decision over WPI. The strongest swimming team in a decade broke MIT records at almost every meet. During the season, they captured seven of ten meets, and at its end they finished fourth in the New England Swimming Championships. The fencers had a 6-3 record and a second in the NE meet, while the wrestlers started off the schedule with a win but then settled to a quiet season. The pistol and rifle teams were winning ones, but not of championship caliber.

The basketball team was disappointing with a 3-13 record. However, three of their losses were by only a single point and another by a single basket. The indoor track squad, weakened by lack of depth, won their meet with UNH and lost the remaining three.

Last of the winter teams to begin their competition, the skiing team proved to be the most suc-

cessful cold weather varsity at MIT. The Beaver skiers didn't fail to place in any meet. They won the Tufts Trophy, the AIC Trophy, and were second for the Asa Osburn Trophy. Crowning the season was the capture of the NE Conference title.

Grad A topped Phi Beta Epsilon for the IM hockey championships, while Grad House dumped Burton in the finale for the basketball crown.

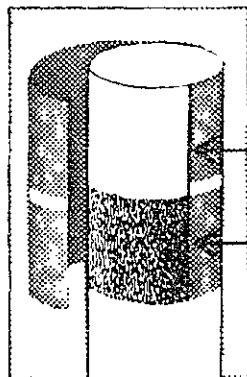
The tennis team was the surprise of the spring with a 10-3 mark and a tie for second in the New England, however, much of the headline space went to the powerful lacrosse team that won ten of eleven games. The crews improved steadily but were no match for the Harvard sweepswingers. The MIT entries in sailing, golf, baseball, and outdoor track were all creditable, but defeats were intermingled freely with successes.

The resignation of basketball coach John Burke prompted the hiring of Jack Barry of Methuen to handle the hoopsters next year.

As the paper goes to press, Grad House A is almost in possession of the IM softball title.

—G.K., A.F.

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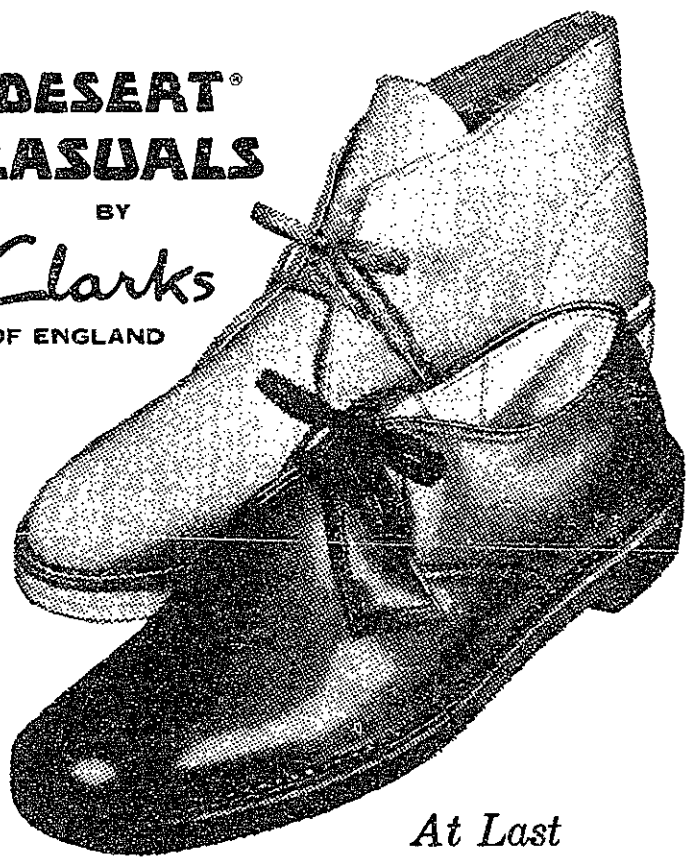
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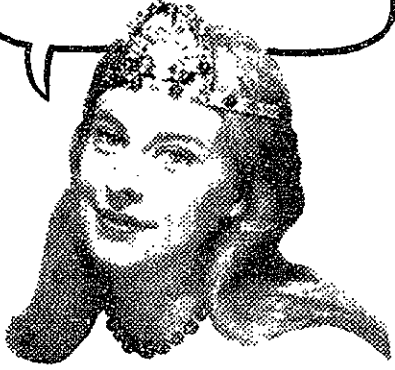
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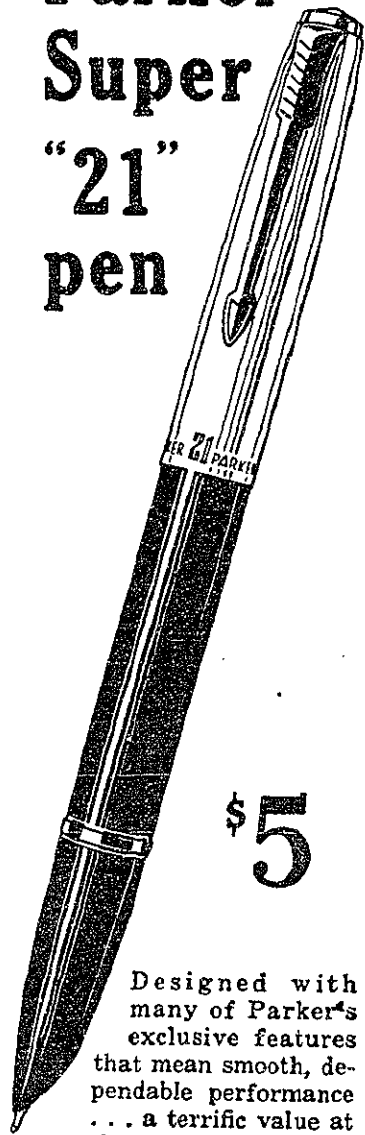
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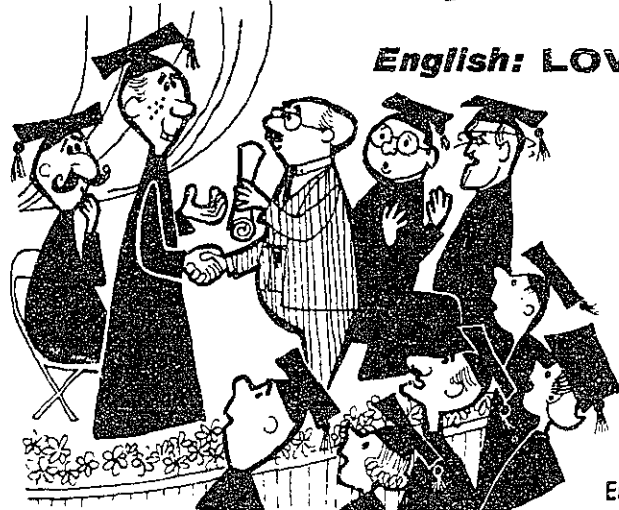
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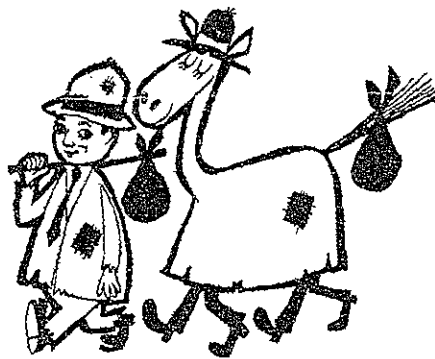
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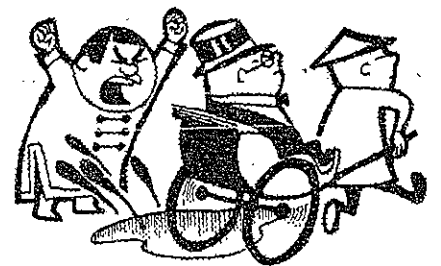
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