

Kinsella, Benson to head IFC Executive Board

By Harvey Allen

At its annual Executive Board election meeting Thursday night, the Intrafraternity Conference elected Kevin Kinsella '67 of Sigma Nu as Chairman. Doug Benson '67 of Alpha Tau Omega '67 was elected Vice-Chairman. In addition, Pete Denton '67 of Kappa Sigma was elected Purchasing Manager and Tom Neal '68 of Phi Delta Theta is the new Treasurer.

The IFC Secretary will be appointed by the new Executive Board at its first meeting.

In his acceptance speech, Kin-

sella recalled the achievements of the IFC this year, stressing the Blood Drive and the social functions. He pointed out, however, that the IFC could not afford to rest on its laurels, but must continue to strive forward.

Since Dean Fassett is retiring, Kinsella stated, "The umbilical cord between us and the Institute is being severed . . . we must demonstrate that the price of autonomy is responsibility."

Present Chairman of the IFC is Bob Large '66 and Vice-Chairman is Mike Kinhead '66.

Newly-proposed Inner Belt Route to eliminate many MIT buildings

By Mark Bolotin

In a statement concerning the recommended Inner Belt highway route, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the MIT Corporation, said, "After careful study, MIT has concluded that it has no choice but to oppose with all the vigor at its command the Inner Belt highway route recommended by Barton-Aschman Associates to the Cambridge City Council or similar routes which have been proposed involving the railroad tracks or MIT property in areas north of the railroad."

Catastrophic effects

"Such routes would have catastrophic effects on MIT, since many of its vitally important facilities would be destroyed and the whole fabric of the institution would be damaged. Under these circumstances, the institution has an obligation to speak; it would be irresponsible to remain silent."

While MIT, in expressing its opposition to these routes, does not wish to place its interests above those of its neighbors, the Institute must make clear the enormous damage of the railroad route to MIT, both to its present and to its future.

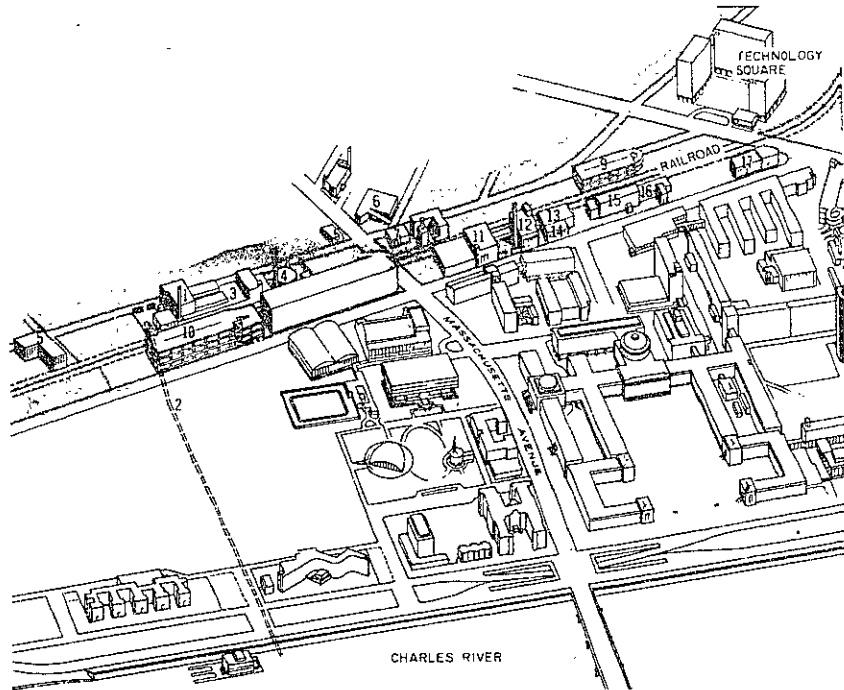
In evaluating the Barton-Aschman report, one must realize that the report did not include a study of the present and projected needs of MIT, but stated that the effects of this route must be weighed before selecting a route. In weighing such effects, MIT finds that the results would be catastrophic.

Research buildings lost

An immediate effect of the railroad route would be the elimination of buildings which now house vitally important teaching and research activities. Scores of doctoral students, a key to our nation's future, would be interrupted in their theses, in many cases wasting the months and years already spent on such projects.

Much research vital to national security and public well being, including work on the guidance system of the Navy's POSEIDON missile, development of the Project APOLLO guidance components, and a center for cancer treatment and research would be interrupted.

Perhaps even more damaging



Grey area above shows proposed path for Inner Belt Highway. Facilities of MIT which will be affected are (1) National Magnet Lab, (2) Magnet Lab Cooling Water Line, (3) Nuclear Chemistry Lab, (4) Nuclear Reactor Facility, (5) and (6) Instrumentation Lab, (7) High Voltage Research Lab, (8) Instrumentation Lab, (9) and (10) Parking Garages, (11) Cryogenics Lab, (12) Power Plant, (13) Water Plant, (14) High Pressure Lab, (15) Cyclotron, (16) Rockefeller Accelerator, and (17) Hydrodynamics Lab.

would be the limitations imposed upon MIT's scientific advancement. Use of the Reactor is indispensable to the Department of Nuclear Engineering and of great importance to the Departments of Physics, Chemistry, and Metallurgy. The Cyclotron is of vital importance in the work of the Department of Physics and the Laboratory for Nuclear Science. Deprived of the north campus facilities, MIT's program in research and education would be set back several years.

Replacement impossible

This disruption in MIT's programs could affect prosperity throughout New England US News and World Report, in its Feb. 14 issue, relates New England's grow-

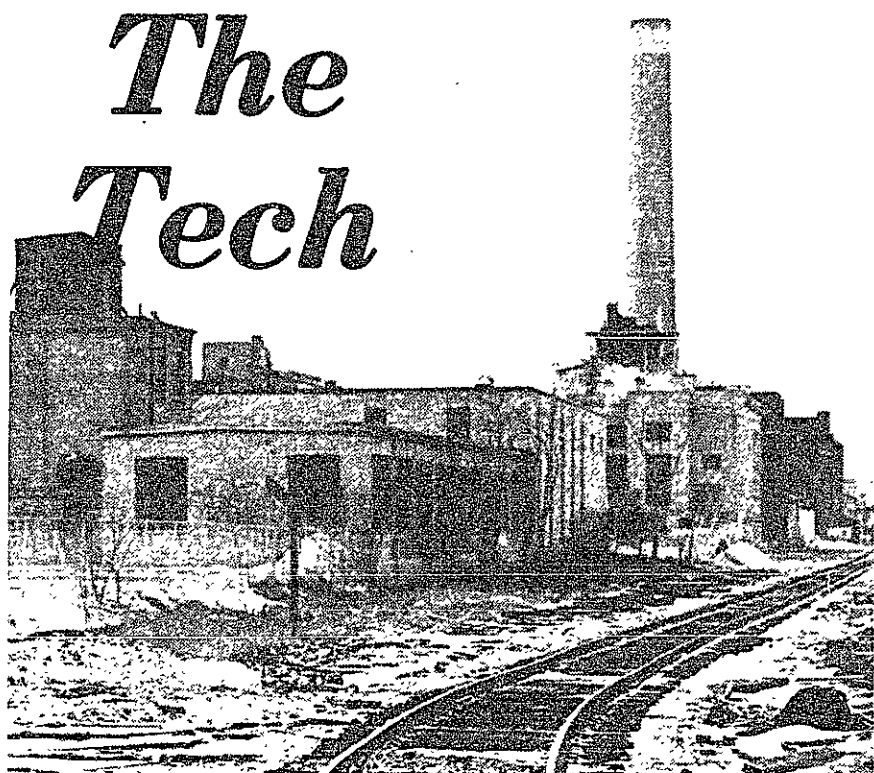
ing prosperity to its colleges, "especially MIT."

Still another harmful aspect of this route is the possibility that even more land may be needed than the Barton-Aschman report has estimated. A consulting engineering firm, Jackson & Moreland of Boston, has, at MIT's request, analyzed preliminary plans for the route. It has determined that these plans do not allow for sufficient entry ramps.

Foundation damaged

The Jackson & Moreland report also expressed the fear that construction of the highway might damage the foundations of many MIT buildings in addition to those to be eliminated for the route.

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Vol. 86, No. 5—Cambridge, Mass., Monday, Feb. 21, 1966—5c

Cambridge City Council discusses new route for Inner Belt highway

The Cambridge City Council has until March 1 to determine if it plans to recommend that the State Department of Public Works accept the Barton-Aschman proposal for the Inner Belt highway, which cuts through many of the research buildings on the northern boundary of MIT.

If City Council decides to recommend this route, then the DPW will make its selection from five plans, including an elevated route above the railroad tracks, a de-

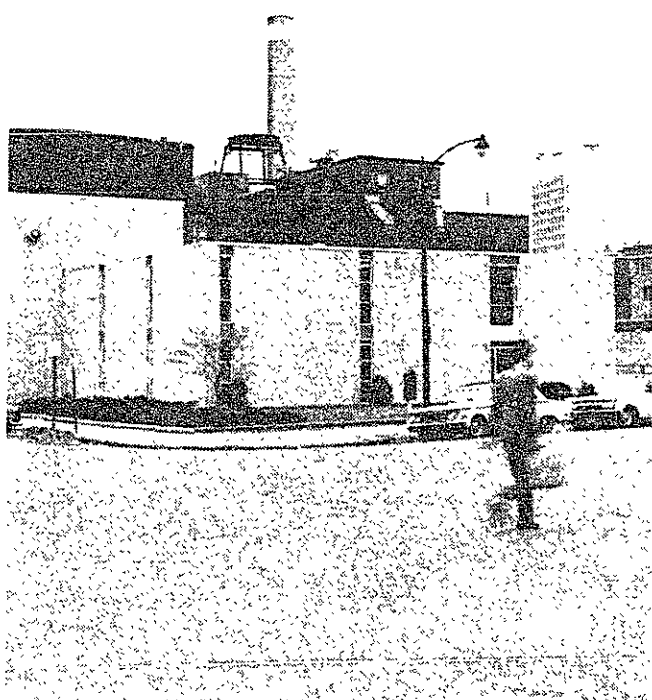
pressed route beneath Albany St., two routes along Brookline and Elm Sts., and the Barton-Aschman route along the railroad tracks. No matter which route the DPW selects, it will severely damage industry, displace many families, or hamper research and education.

The Cambridge City Council held a hearing open to the public last night to determine how the people feel about the Barton-Aschman route.

Buildings on highway route



The MIT Nuclear Reactor is one of many buildings threatened by the route for the Inner Belt proposed by the Barton-Aschman Associates. Present demand for facilities are so great that the reactor is in use 24 hours a day. The most recent addition to the reactor is a cooling tower which was enlarged last year.



The High Voltage Research Laboratory is a center for the treatment of cancer by electron and x-ray radiation. The laboratory moved to its present building only a year ago. 10,000 treatments are given each year; most of this treatment is provided in collaboration with the Lahey Clinic of Boston.

Donated millions

Benefactor Sloan dies

By John Corwin

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of the Foundation which bears his name in his honor, died Thursday night.

Dr. Julius A. Stratton, President of MIT, issued the following statement concerning Mr. Sloan's death:

"No university could ever hope for a more loyal or more generous alumnus than Alfred P. Sloan. Over seventy years have passed since he was graduated from MIT, and constantly during those years he encouraged us in bold ideas and gave us wise counsel and unfailing support."

"Somewhere in the pages of his book, writing of his own family, he said, 'I think we have all had in common a capability for being dedicated to our respective interests.' When one recalls the extraordinary breadth of those interests and his devotion to countless great and noble causes, one finds the true measure of the man. I know that I speak for all of MIT in expressing my sorrow at his passing."

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the MIT Corporation, also issued a statement in recognition of Mr. Sloan's passing. In it he referred to the "countless ways in which he contributed to the advancement of the Institute in education and research."

The statement added: "The nation has lost a magnificent leader



Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.
Class of 1895

of men, a brilliant innovator pre-eminent in the field of corporate organization and management, and a philanthropist of exceptional wisdom and magnanimity."

In a special convocation held Friday afternoon at the Sloan School of Management, Mr. Sloan received further praise from President-elect Howard W. Johnson, who noted Sloan's tremendous ability to organize his plans with an eye to the future.

"Mr. General Motors," as the American people called him, laid the foundations of organized corporate management. "Management," he said once, "is an elusive talent. It can be demonstrated but it cannot be identified abstractly. It evolves in a sort of

(Please turn to Page 3)

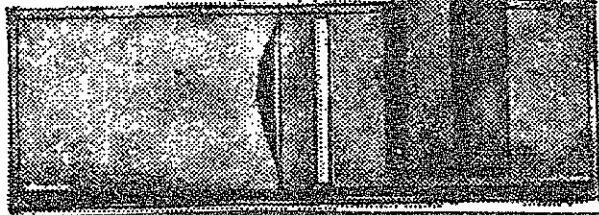
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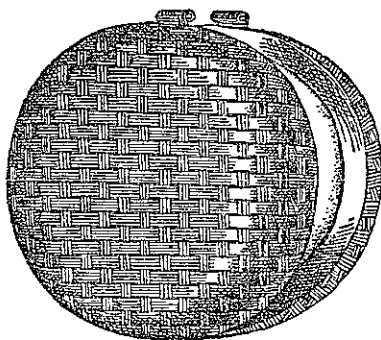
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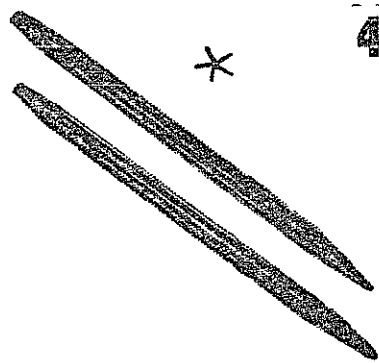
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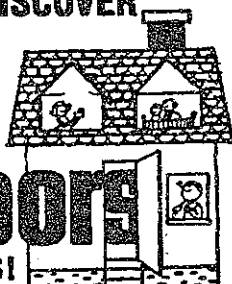
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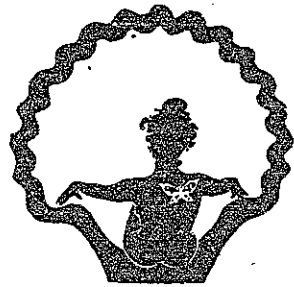
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Route costs MIT \$80 million

(Continued from Page 1)

Cambridge hurt

The firm's estimates of damages to MIT total \$80,000,000. Of this amount, \$35,000,000 can be attributed to replacement cost of land and buildings. Possible damages resulting from other phases of public improvement, such as access roads, may reach \$10,000,000. Severance damages, consequent upon the effect of the takings on the entire MIT property, are estimated at no less than \$35,000,000.

In crippling MIT by routing the Inner Belt highway through some of its major buildings, the City Council would hurt the economy of Cambridge. The land which MIT would have to buy to rebuild the lost facilities would cost the city approximately \$400,000 in lost taxes.

Technology Square, another of MIT's contributions to Cambridge, would be prevented from further

expansion by the proposed route. MIT provided the major investment for this project, which is already returning to the city several times the taxes produced by the properties formerly there. A third and fourth building are now being added, but the proposed railroad route would end further expansion and, consequently, additional tax revenue.

A crippling blow to MIT can be a crippling blow to the community and the state. The destruction proposed for MIT buildings will harm educational and research programs serving the nation. Consequently, the Corporation of the Institute will do all that it can to resist the selection of a route that will so seriously damage MIT.

Sloan successful as manager, innovator

(Continued from Page 1)

subconscious way out of the problem itself."

Sloan entered MIT in 1892 at the age of 17, and completed the four year EE program in three years. Many years later he said the following of his alma mater: "Every alumnus of the Institute owes the Institute a debt of gratitude and appreciation for conditioning him to better meet the problems of life."

APO, TCA cosponsor Red Cross Blood Drive

The annual MIT Red Cross Blood Drive will be held this year in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the Student Center March 17, 18, and 21-25. Student solicitation has already begun, and there will be a blood drive booth in Bldg. 10 this week. Those students who do not live in either dorms or fraternities are urged to stop by the booth and sign up to give blood.

The student drive is being sponsored jointly by APO and TCA, and the student co-chairmen are Ernie Ascherman representing TCA and Robert Gann representing APO. The faculty chairman is Prof. Theos J. Thompson of the Dept. of Nuclear Engineering.

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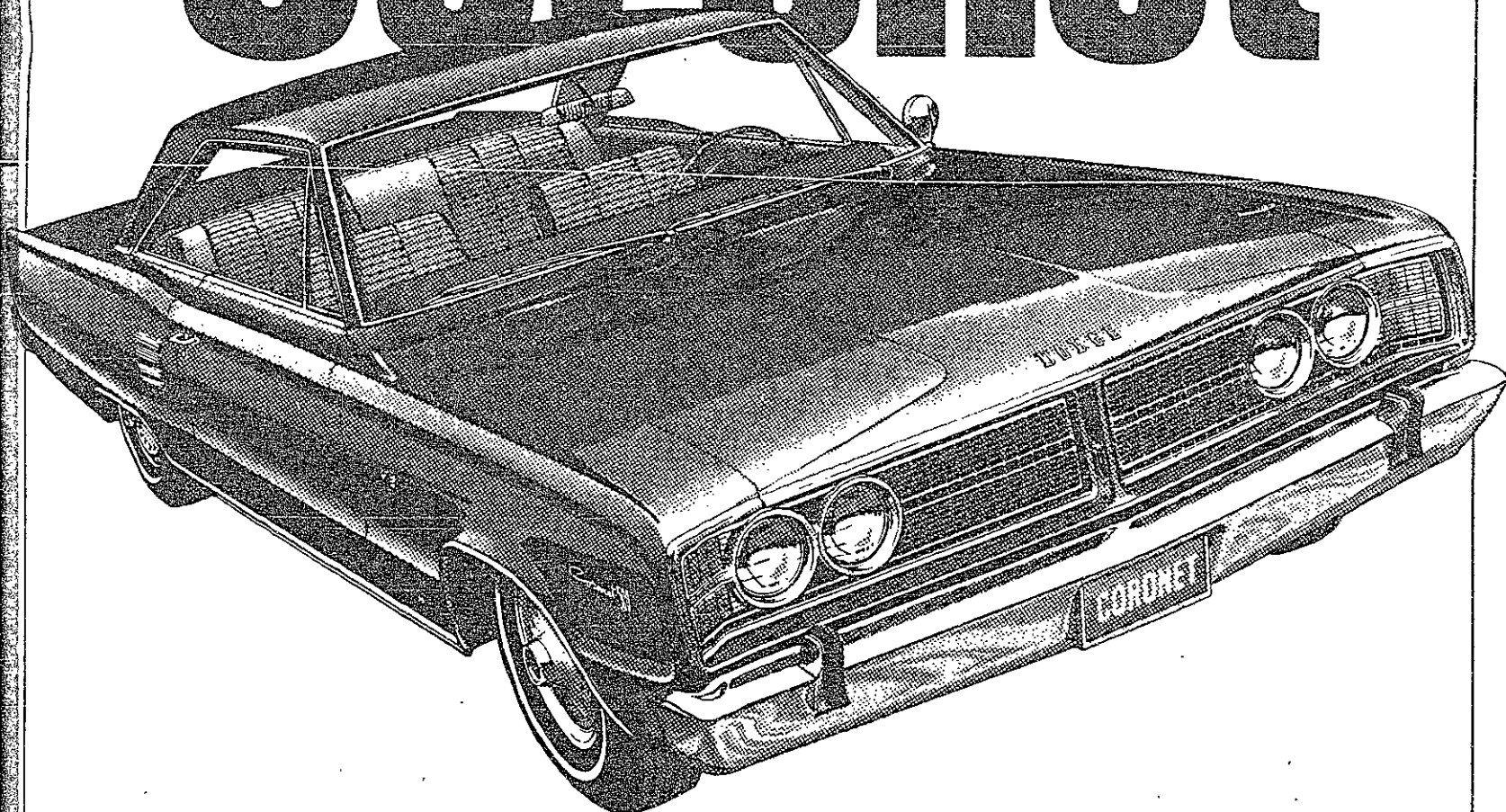
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The Inner Belt

The threat of an eight-lane highway through the northern quadrant of the campus should be strong enough to move the most unspirited student to the defense of MIT. If the vision of a double-size Storrow Drive located where the railroad tracks are does not move you, however, we'd like to remind you of some of its results.

First, East Campus residents, when they hear the road builders, will wish they were back in the days when the Green Building was being constructed. The volume of noise created by making a major highway is at least an order of magnitude greater than ordinary construction noise. This clamor would be heard over the entire campus.

Worse than the noise would be the increased congestion around the campus. Construction on the railroad right-of-way would approximate a situation where a train crossed Mass. Ave. every five minutes. This "train" would really

be a continuous stream of dump trucks, excavating equipment, and other road-building monsters. Gone would be the new parking garage on Vassar Street as well as the newer one under construction, and 540 more cars would be fighting for street parking spots. Non-dorm residents would have an even bigger problem getting to classes and jobs than they do at present.

Also gone would be the chance that the Institute will ever achieve decent surroundings for the campus. Rather than clearing and expanding into areas north of campus, the Institute would be physically fenced in. Redeveloped areas, like Tech Square, that promised to give the campus a pleasant and functional back yard will no longer be possible. Tech Square itself would be split off from the campus and prevented from further expansion.

Also threatened are jobs for undergraduates who work in the Instrumentation Lab and other laboratories in the road's way. Undergraduate thesis topics would be severely restricted, for a good percentage of the Institute's experimental equipment would be out of action for months or even years. Many graduate thesis already under way would have to be postponed or abandoned.

Without even considering the blow that would be dealt to the Institute's research facilities, the construction of the Inner Belt through the campus would affect a substantial number of undergraduate and graduate students detrimentally.

There doesn't seem to be much the average student can do but root for the Institute and pray that the Cambridge City Council and the Massachusetts Department of Public Works realize the consequences of destroying a good portion of what we think is the nation's most important university. So pray.



Vol. LXXXVI, No. 5 Feb. 21, 1966

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Front page photo of MIT's cyclotron and accelerator by Desmond Booth

Letters to The Tech

Who goofed?

To the Editor:

I was pleased and privileged to have my letter published in your issue of February 8, but both pleasure and privilege were materially qualified by two alterations of my text. The most egregious of these was no doubt typographical. Seven words (here bracketed) were omitted from my next-to-last sentence: "MIT is a great university, fully capable of enduring (and benefiting from, the most searching examination) from within and from without." But the most annoying change, because it appears to have been an editorial "correction," was the insertion of a "but" before "they" in the following sentence: "The questions that Postal raises are not only legitimate, they are healthy." A small word, to be sure, but exemplifying in this case both bad faith and bad grammar!

Proofreading is a hard and thankless task, to be sure. And it can be overdone as well as underdone, as this experience indicates. But accuracy of reproduction is every bit as important as accuracy of reporting, for the service and protection of contributors and subscribers alike.

To close on a lighter note, let's see how the proofreaders do on this letter! Thanking you for your gimlet-eyed attention, I am

Duncan M. Nelson
Assistant Professor of English

(We're sorry that Prof. Nelson's letter was altered, but af-

ter a study of the copy we sent to our printer for the issue in question we can state that it was a malevolent typesetter, not our proofreader, who made the changes, including the addition of the word 'but', which he refers to. This might seem impossible to anyone not acquainted with Boston area print shops, but nevertheless it is true. We remind Prof. Nelson when somebody as wise as Ben Franklin wanted to set up a print business he moved from Boston to Philadelphia. History doesn't say exactly why, but we've always believed that it was because he realized the impossibility of getting type set correctly in Boston. Things have not improved since Colonial days.)

Reading period

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial on extending the Reading Period to one full week exhibits a healthy trend to greater outspokenness in The Tech, but it seems to me that the Editors are tending to get carried away with their own opinions.

Like all true "liberal" students, I rallied around your call for a longer reading time, but on second thought I conclude that your arguments are in the final analysis insufficient reason to lengthen reviewing time.

Compared to Harvard's three week reading period, a week long period at the Institute would seem most reasonable. Admittedly it

could give valuable time to thorough reviewers, and at the same time would not encourage trips to Florida by those lacking the will-power to utilize so long a reading time.

Nevertheless, I do not feel a longer reading period would be beneficial to many students. For though one may not be tempted to go to Florida, he would conversely turn in fewer problem sets and do less work during the term, counting on that longer reading period. The end result would probably be less than under the present system.

I for one did not feel rushed in those three days of my first reading period at the Institute, and in fact merely because I had only three days I worked more efficiently than I may have, had I had an entire week.

In closing, I trust that the fact that the Editor himself had a baby boy during the last reading period did not motivate him to call for a longer break.

James A. Smith, '69

Gripes galore

To the Editor:

I should like to raise a gripe about two annoyances of our already overly irritating life. In either case the present situation is sufficiently ridiculous that it is difficult to understand its existence in a reasonably efficient institution:

Firstly, wouldn't it be possible

(Please turn to page 5)

Inside Inscomm

Inscomm winds up year's duties; plans changeover conference

By Bill Byrn

The Institute Committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Ahrendt Room on the activities floor of the Student Center. Among the agenda items will be a motion from the Executive Council which would retain for the next year the Membership of the Student Center Committee chairman on the Executive Council.

The presence of John Adger in Exec Council meetings this year has been a great boon to communications, and from all indications the immediacy and urgency of day-to-day Student Center facility and scheduling problems will continue in the coming year.

A full list of all undergraduates who have by petition qualified for candidacy to class office or to the Undergraduate Association presidency will be sent this afternoon to living group presidents, to aid students in making ballot choices.

The changeover meeting of the

Institute Committee will be held March 9. By that time, all 18 voting members of the new group will be elected. The new group will elect that evening a Finance Board chairman, a Student Center Committee chairman, and a Secretariat chairman.

The old and new Inscomm, together with faculty and Dean's Office representatives, will spend the following weekend (March 11-13) at the Exeter Inn, Exeter, New Hampshire, informally discussing their various offices and responsibilities.

A reminder: nominations recommending students or whole activities for Stewart Awards (formerly called ADB awards) are due before March 4. Nomination blanks may be obtained in the Inscomm office or the Dean's office; the awards are given in recognition of "outstanding contributions by organizations in the Association of Student Activities and by their individual members."

Food for Thought

By William Judnick

Who needs a restaurant critic? The pessimist who has despaired of finding edible cuisine in Boston restaurants.

The average guy who prefers an occasional variety dish to spice an otherwise monotonous diet.

And the optimist who believes it's possible to consume vast quantities of food without significant budgetary strain.

Subject: food

Tastes are difficult to discuss; they vary considerably by the individual. Criteria for selecting restaurants are not as mysterious. With varying weights, they are: quantity, quality, variety, price, service, atmosphere and convenience.

Who am I to discuss such things? I am the product of roughly 24,000 meals — about 1200 of which were eaten in Boston restaurants. I think I know how to maximize with respect to subsets of the criteria above — but certainly not all of them at once. With an additional understanding that my "maxima" are relative, not global, we can begin.

Meal of the Week

Many a Techman has selected Simeone's, an Italian restaurant near Central Square, on the basis of convenience. In general the

culinary fare is mediocre, with too heavy an emphasis on what the tomato can (or cannot) do.

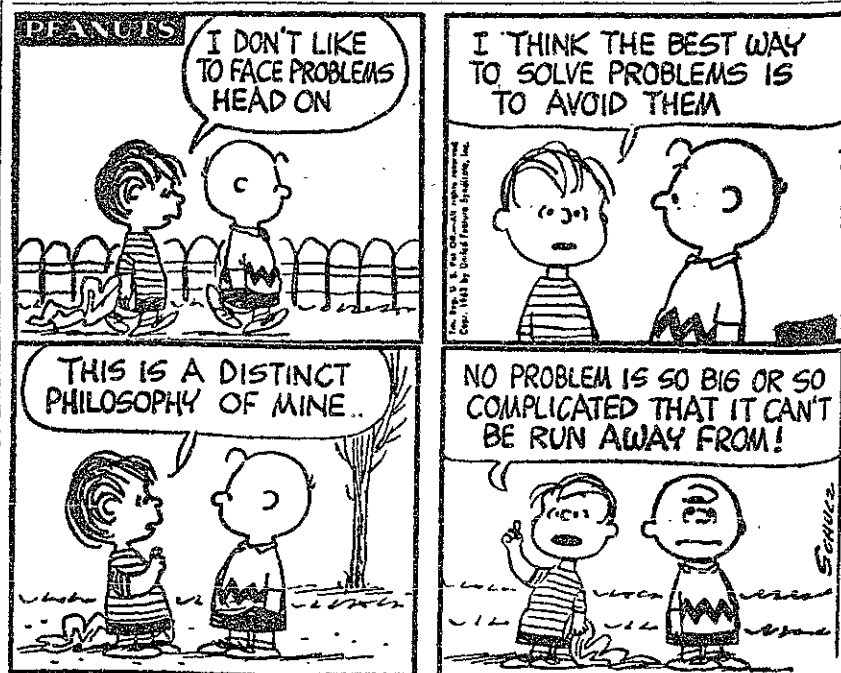
Your task of ordering is complicated by the fact that their best dish is NOT on the menu. It is shrimp al forno: small shrimp en casserole with bread crumbs and mushrooms, delicately spiced and with a trace of white wine, served with lemon wedge.

Fortunately, this dish is still available, as is the Lugana wine which best complements it. But the waitress will have to be convinced. First, your order will be mistaken for shrimp formia, an inferior preparation. The waitress will check the menu but will not find the correct dish. Tell her the chef has prepared it for you before, and ask her to put in your request.

The result will be: she admits her mistake; you will be eating the best they have to offer.

Next week we will examine a case where the best dish is written in Chinese on a wall.

(Ed. Note: Bill Judnick '65, a former The Tech news editor, is a course 15 and 18 graduate presently at the Sloan School. Bill welcomes students' comments and suggestions on anything which may appear in this column.)



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Letters to The Tech

(Continued from Page 4)

for us to have numbers on the doors of rooms in the Student Center, Directories in the lobbies on each floor, and floor numbers in the elevators which correspond better both with the room numbers and rationality? For a student the finding of a given room is tough enough. For a visitor it is a frustrating waste of time.

Secondly, and possibly more importantly, it must be possible to improve the service given by the Coop Book Section. It is currently

impossible for any member of their harrassed staff to state whether they have a given book, have ever had it, or will have it in the future, let alone where it might be shelved. All these questions may be trivially dealt with by the introduction of a central catalog of books in the store. This could be done using say IBM cards for convenience, one card to an item, signifying existence and location, or if temporarily out or on order this card could be followed by another stating this. This whole stack of cards could

then be listed daily, yielding quickly and cheaply all the required information. Even with the large inflow and outflow of items, I cannot see that the whole process could take more than a few man-hours per day, once set up.

Jim Nash-Webber

Anti-semite?

To the Editor:

I was most interested to read John Corwin's article concerning the so-called "perpetual calendar." What Mr. Corwin fails to mention is that this calendar, if adopted, would impose such social and economic hardships on Jews, Seventh-Day Adventists and all other sabbatarians, as to make a normal life impossible.

The Bible (Exodus 20:9-10) requires the observance of a seven-day week, counted continuously, with no extra nameless days thrown in. Perhaps Willard Edwards believes that a Jew can compete for decent employment or attend school, when he must observe as the Sabbath on successive years, e.g., Saturday, Friday, Wednesday, Tuesday, etc.

The Massachusetts legislature passed the bill to eradicate blue-law discrimination against sabbatarians, even before that of New York State. It seems unthinkable, then, that this body would turn about and endorse a system which would amount to the grossest government obstruction to religious observance since the Inquisition.

The new calendar is advocated by the Soviets, whose opposition to Jewish religious practice is notorious. It is condemned by the principles of the US Constitution, and should be actively opposed by every conscientious American.

Charles E. Sudranski '67

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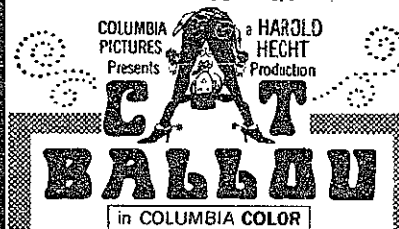
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LSC lecture

Mendes-France speaks

By Mildred Hastbacka

The MIT community heard the honorable Pierre Mendes-France lecture Thursday on New Democratic Concepts in Europe. The former premier of France was introduced by President Stratton, who enumerated his long and impressive succession of political achievements.

Mr. Mendes-France covered two broad topics with particular reference to France. The first concerned the European crisis in democracy — a democratic turmoil caused by imbalances of power within the state. Because of the country's multi-party system and highly centralized government, American institutions are not adaptable to France. There is the possibility that France may assimilate some of the British democratic system.

The second point dealt with was the economic future of Europe. Economic expansion is now one of the major goals of Western Europe. The expansion policy seeks to forecast production and distribution and thus strives for

a planned economy.

Mr. Mendes-France cited concrete examples of the ways in which European countries are working toward these goals of democracy and economic expansion. He asserted that nations must achieve a bolder grasp of democracy, and it is the new dynamism in the United States that reflects the spirit which ought to inspire all western societies. No abrupt break with traditional principles are demanded. The truths and virtues of democracy must merely be extended to new fields.

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Making the Scene

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
21	22	23	24	25	26	
27	28	1	2	3	4	5
6						
Folkfest—Mimi and Richard Farina, Phil Ochs, Jackie Washington; others; evening, Feb. 26, 27; War Memorial Auditorium, \$2, \$3.						
Norwegian Festival Orchestra—Orchestra and piano concerto; Feb. 28; 8:30 p.m.; Sanders Theatre, \$2, \$3.						
Boston Symphony Orchestra—Winterfest concert; Erich Leinsdorf, pianist Eugene Indjic; Feb. 22, 8 p.m.; War Memorial Auditorium.						
Boston Symphony Orchestra—Open rehearsal; Feb. 24, 7:30; Symphony Hall.						
Boston Symphony Orchestra — Erich Leinsdorf; Feb. 25, 2 a.m.; Feb. 26, 8:30; Symphony Hall.						
New England Conservatory—students of pianist Miklos Schwalb; Feb. 23, 8:30; Jordan Hall.						

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THEATRE
Tufts—'Stop the World, I want to get off'; Feb. 23-March 5; Arena Theatre; \$1.75, \$2.00.
Wellesley College Theatre — Anton Chekhov's 'Three Sisters'; Feb. 25-26, 8 pm; Alumnae Hall; \$1.50.
MISCELLANEOUS
International Student Association—'Vietnam in the Perspective of Communist Ideology,' lecture by Prof. W. E. Griffith, MIT; Feb. 27, 8 pm.
NEXT WEEK
THEATRE
Loeb Drama Center—'Spring's Awakening,' Harvard Dramatic Club; March 3-6, 9-12.

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Skiers drop close meet; Bjaaland, Wessel star

The varsity skiers dropped a close dual meet to Colby Saturday, though Tech star Helge Bjaaland '67 was the individual winner of two events.

Dave Avron '67 finished fifth and sixth in the slalom and downhill run, respectively, while Pete Dinsdale '68 registered a fourth place in the downhill. Behind by 27 points, Coach Morrison's squad closed the gap in the Nordic jump as Bjaaland and Pete Wessel '66 finished first and fourth. These adept Norwegians also captured the top two spots in the cross country event, but Tech fell short of victory.

Technology Dames hold international fair

The Technology Dames will sponsor an International Night Fair in the Sala de Puerto Rico tonight at 8 p.m. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity to meet those members who are wives of international students.

Musical entertainment planned includes demonstration of a Japanese kyoto and an Indian Sitar, as well as folk dancing and singing from Mexico, Norway, Turkey and Rhodesia.

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Skiing in New England

Killington—for all skiers

By Andy Seidenfeld

Killington, near Rutland, Vermont, has a long season, from the end of November through the early part of May. This averages out to about 150 days of skiing—Mother Nature willing.

Fine variety of trails

There are thirty-three different trails at Killington, including one

of the finest novice areas around. These beginners slopes are serviced by two chairlifts and two pomalifts. The novice area is a great place to start the day off with a practice run. After all, it is a great ego booster to notice snowplowers watching you go by as you practice your parallel christy for more exciting trails. As far as the rest of the trails go, there is a large variety in the choice offered—from paths offered—from paths where the view is breathtaking to trails where the skiing is breathtaking.

Convenient layout

One of the most convenient features about this area is the fact that it is possible to ski from any one of the four mountains to the other three via novice or intermediate trails and not have to

remove your skis except possibly to cross the road. This does save the skier both time as well as energy that would otherwise be spent hiking.

Unfortunately, one is constantly reminded of the fact that it is money that Killington is after. Even during blizzard conditions at least one life was kept open so that there could be no demands for refunds on ski rentals or ski week tickets. In fact those who purchased their ski week tickets the following day did not even receive the lesson they had lost due to poor weather.

Expensive cafeteria

The quality of the ski shop is inconsistent and the cafeteria is very expensive. I would feel happier if the lift ticket cost a bit more, and not have the cafeterias charge the extra nickel or dime per item.

To conclude, let me just say that even though you will not find many ski-bunnies, Killington is one of the most enjoyable skiing areas around. However, a final word of advice: it may be very crowded on weekends.

(Ed. Note: If you would like to see more ski reports about specific areas, stop by building 10 some time Friday — a poll will be taken.)

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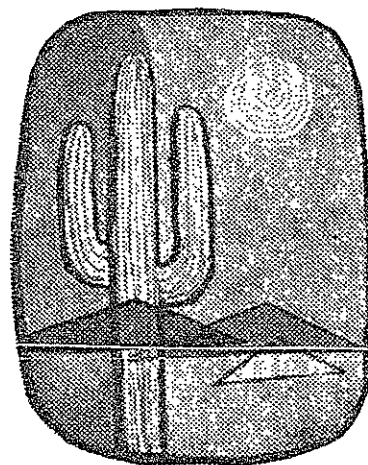
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UNH edges trackmen; Sydoriak breaks record

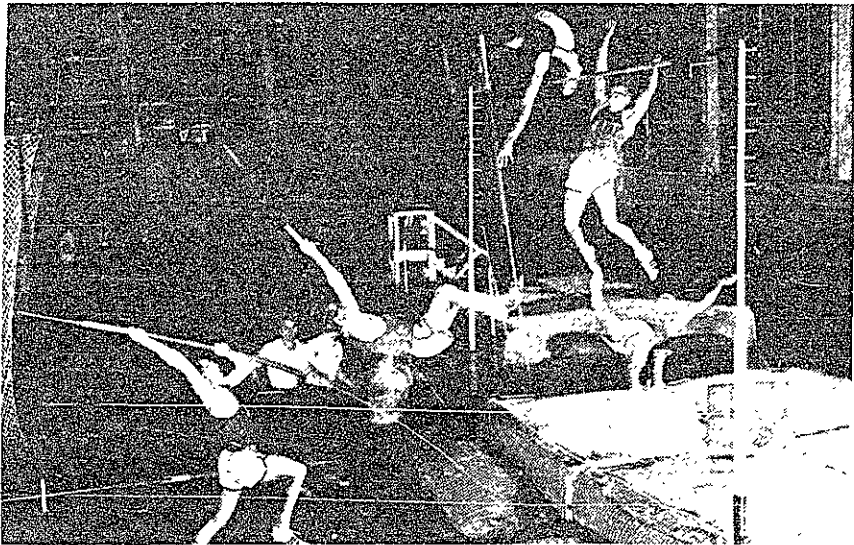


Photo by Art Kalotkin

Steve Sydoriak '68, MIT's ace pole vaulter, holder of the freshman record in this event, set a new cage record of 14-0 in Saturday's meet with New Hampshire.

By Tony Lima

The Tech trackmen lost a heartbreaker to New Hampshire Saturday by the score of 58-55. Despite the loss, there were several bright spots for the engineers. The most notable of these was the performance of Steve Sydoriak '68 in the pole vault. Sydoriak regained his form after the GBCAA by setting a cage record of 14 feet. He cleared 14' 4", but the jump was not allowed because his pole went under the bar.

Sumner Brown '66 was the only double winner for the cindermen, winning the mile and two mile.

In addition, he ran third on the mile relay, made up a 10 yard deficit, and beat his man going away. This gave Larry Schwoeri '66, a chance to hold the lead and go on to win the event. However, the team was disqualified. When Brown stepped inside the line on a turn.

MIT completely dominated two of the events, sweeping the high jump and 35 lb. weight. Gordon DeWitte '67 took the weight event with a toss of 53' 8 1/2". In the high jump, Art Von Waldburg '67 jumped 5' 8" to take the event, followed by Tom Jones '66 and Dave Ogrydziak '68.

Mermen lose to Bowdoin, 63-41; Face Brown Tuesday in TV meet

By Tony Lima

The varsity mermen suffered a defeat at the hands of Bowdoin, 63-41, Saturday. The meet was somewhat unusual in that two diving events were held, from both the one meter and three meter boards. Dan Gentry '68 and Fred Solomon '68 finished one-two in the one meter event, but the best they could do was a second by Solomon in the three meter.

The Techmen could muster only two firsts in the remainder of the meet. Captain Mike Crane '67

took a first in his specialty, the 50 yard freestyle, with a time of 22.8 seconds. Larry Preston '68 and Roger Rasmussen '66 finished one-two in the 200 yard breaststroke to give the Engineers their only other sweep. Preston's time was 2:30.2.

Scharer of Bowdoin was disqualified for failing to make contact on one of his turns. The swimmers will meet Brown tomorrow in a televised meet, which will begin at 2 p.m. at Alumni Pool.

Wilson leads scoring

Hoopmen top Brooklyn

MIT's varsity cagers bounced back from their disappointing loss to Northeastern Wednesday and crushed Brooklyn College Saturday night, 75-42. It was once again a case of Tech's opponents being unable to match their superior personnel. This was partly a result of Brooklyn having lost their standout 6'8" center, Hyman, who lost his eligibility.

Neither team was able to find the basket in the opening minutes of the ball game: MIT didn't get their first field goal until 3 1/2 minutes of the game had been played and Brooklyn didn't come up with their first until 7 1/2 had been played. A free throw by Alex Wilson '67 and field goals by Bob Ferrara '67 and Jack Mazola '66 gave the Beavers a 5-1 lead at 12:44 of the first half. In the next four minutes Brooklyn narrowed the lead to 10-9 with forward Barry Smoler collecting all nine BC points.

But that was as close as they got, as Tech then reeled off nine straight points — four by Dave Jansson '68 — to give them an 18-9 lead with 4:35 left in the half. With Wilson getting the next 11 MIT points, most of them on driving layups, the Beavers opened up a 29-14 halftime lead.

Brooklyn's extremely low point production in the half was due less to the defensive play of the Beavers than to their own inability to hit the bucket. Brooklyn's field goal percentage for the contest was only 24 per cent compared to Tech's 34 per cent.

The second half was more of the same. A string of 13 straight points by MIT, with Mazola get-out of reach for Brooklyn, as Tech opened up a 55-31 advantage with seven minutes left.

Wrestlers run string to five; Tounce Dartmouth foes, 22-8

By To mThomas

Will Chassey's varsity wrestlers chalked up their fifth in a row over the Dartmouth Indians Saturday. They traveled to Hanover, N.H., to register a 22-8 victory.

Bill Harris '68 started the romp with a 2-0 decision over Pete O'Keefe. In the 130 pound class, co-captain "Chip" Hultgren '66 also won by decision.

Winning his ninth in a row, co-captain "Whitey" Whiteman '66 pinned his opponent in 1:59. This is his sixth victory by pin in 10 outings. Norm Hawkins '68 followed with a thumping 6-0 victory

Athletic board vetoes Tech football

By Larry White

In a meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board Thursday, it was decided by unanimous vote that there will be no football at MIT in either club or varsity form next year.

This decision marks the end of over a year of intensive study of the possibility of having a football team. The 15 member board consists of faculty and administration members, alumni, and students. Studies were made of student opinion, costs, and more intangible things like the image connected with football. Prof. George Brown, chairman of the AAB, stated that the board attempted to minimize

projected cost and budget while still giving football a fair test.

Assuming that a varsity or club team would have about 30 members, and patterning its facilities after those at Tufts, a minimum standard, the projected initial cost for a varsity and a frosh team would be around \$30,000 while the annual budget would run close to \$50,000. This cost, projected as a per man figure, almost doubles the amount for other sports.

Another item considered was the impact on other sports. If football were here, fall lacrosse, IM football practice, fall cricket, and fall rugby would have to be dropped

for lack of field space. The board recognized that the people on the football team would probably come from these teams.

Inquiries were made into the costs of obtaining land for two new fields; the cost of this land, if it could be obtained at all, would run around 5 million dollars. Other considerations were finding a good but realistic schedule of opponents, practice difficulties, skills, and depth of the projected team.

Finally, items like campus atmosphere and objectives of the athletic program were examined. In trying to express the reasons for the board's decision, Prof. Brown explained that MIT is very proud of its athletic program right now and that the risk of trying football and disrupting the existing program is just not worth it.

Frosh sports

Clare, Stage set swim marks

By Jim Yankaskas

The freshman swimming team scored another win to up their record to 6-2. While the team downed Bowdoin, 59-35, Luis Clare broke his own record in the 200 yd. individual medley and Bill Stage tied the record set last year by John McFarren in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Stage also won the 50 yd. free, and Clare gained a double win with a victory in the backstroke. Joining them in the winner's circle were Bill Carson and the two relay teams.

Cindermen win 8 events

The track team also scored a win, defeating UNH, 61-47. The trackmen won eight of the thirteen events, featuring Geoff Brazier in the 35 lb. weight, John Schmitz in the high jump, Biff Wetherill in the pole vault, Bill McLeod in the dash, Rich Wolfson in the 100 yd. run and Stan Kozubek in the 2 mile. Don Rosenfield was a double winner in the low and high hurdles. Brazier made his best throw in the weight, 38' 1 1/2".

Wrestlers win 4th in row

The frosh grapplers gained their fourth victory of the season Saturday with a 22-11 trouncing of Dartmouth. This road victory brings their record to 4-5.

123-pounder Gregg Erickson gained his seventh win in a row

with a third period pin. Will Gardner ran his victory string to 8 in a 7-1 decision over Norm Elman. Bruce Heflinger, John Maxhim, Julian Schroeder, and Keith Davies added to the victory total.

Skaters upset, 6-4

In hockey, the freshmen lost to Lawrence, 6-4. The skaters made a strong comeback in the last period, but their three goals were not sufficient to overtake the visitors.

Guy Larson scored for the visitors.

Guy Larson scored for the Beavers in the first period. Netting goals in the final period were Bill Farrow, Don Bosack, and Bob Wyatt.

On Deck

Monday, February 21

Fencing (V)—Brooklyn, Home

Tuesday, February 22

Swimming (V&F)—Brown, Home

7:00 pm

Wrestling (JV)—Brandeis, Away,

7:00 pm

Wednesday, February 23

Track (V&F)—Northeastern,

Away, 6:30 pm

Fencing (F)—Cambridge School,

Home, 4:00 pm

Squash (F)—Tabor, Home,

4:00 pm

Hockey (V&F)—Amherst, Home,

5:00 pm

Thursday, February 24

Basketball (V&F)—WPI, Home,

6:15 pm

Wrestling (JV)—Emerson, Home,

7:00 pm

Skaters triumph twice; Down Babson and WPI

By Steve Wiener

The varsity hockey team gained two victories this week, a narrow 2-1 decision over Babson and a 9-1 trouncing of WPI. In evening their record for the year, the skaters took the rubber game of three game series from both opponents.

The first game saw a scoreless opening period in which Babson was penalized three times but kept the hosts from tallying. Goalie Bob Macdonald '66 continued his shutout performance through the second stanza, once again requiring seven saves to blank the visitors. At 13:00 of the period Captain Loren Wood '66 took a pass from sophomore Clayton Satow and Mike Harris and slapped the puck into the Babson net. The count remained 1-0 until early in the final session when Paul Stein '66 scored on assists from Steve Shapiro '66 and Pete Catto '66. Bill Brown of the visitors closed the gap at 9:30 but Macdonald, Moose Kosiner '66 and Bob Smith '67 preserved Tech's 2-1 lead through the remainder of the contest.

Even record at 5-5

Ben Martin's skaters defeated WPI Saturday 9-1 for their fifth win. The visitors tallied with only six minutes gone in period one, but from then on it was all MIT.

Two minutes later Pete Catto took Steve Shapiro's pass at the blue line, skated past two defensemen, and tallied the hosts' first goal. After hitting the post three times, the front line scored twice in the final two minutes, on shots by Paul Stein and Steve Shapiro.

Wood, Shapiro, Harris, Satow and Stein all tallied in the remainder of the game, raising the count to 9-1. Coach Martin can be well pleased with the goaltending of Carleton Bryant '67, who shut out the visitors in the final ten minutes of action. The team goes on the road next weekend, playing UConn Friday and Hamilton Saturday.

How They Did

Basketball

MIT (JV) 97, New Prep 46
MIT (V) 75, Brooklyn 42

Wrestling

Boston College 25, MIT (JV) 6
MIT (V) 22, Dartmouth 8
MIT (F) 22, Dartmouth 11

Indoor Track

New Hamp. (V) 58, MIT (V) 55
MIT (F) 61, New Hampshire 47

Swimming

MIT (F) 59, Bowdoin 35
Bowdoin (V) 63, MIT 41

Skiing

Colby 383.7, MIT 354.0

Hockey

MIT (V) 9, WPI 1
Lawrence Academy 6, MIT (F) 4

Fencing

Lenox School 17, MIT (F) 10

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