

## Parents invade institute

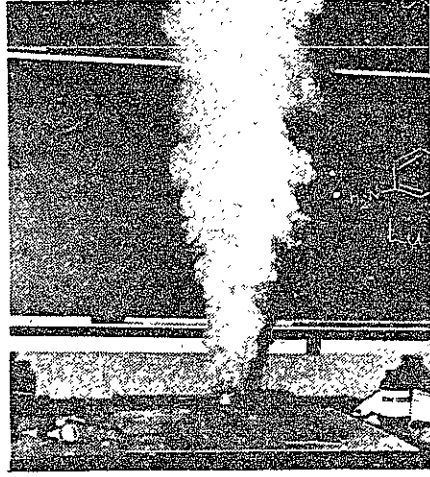
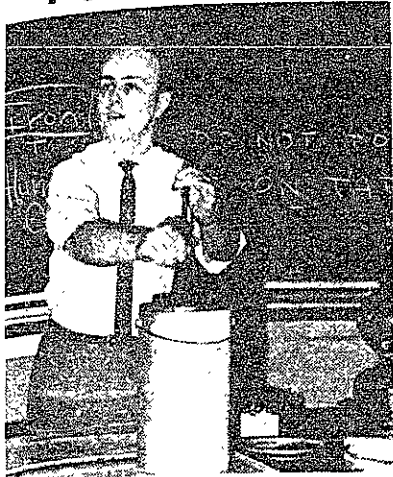


Photo by Art Kalotkin

Demonstrations on chemistry magic were featured Saturday afternoon of Parents' Weekend. Gerald Goe, Chemistry Fellow, is freezing a rubber tube to demonstrate its brittleness. And then . . . !

By Mickey Warren

We can relax now. It's over. It's time to hit the books again, and wait for Spring Weekend, if you are going. Thanks to everyone on campus, almost 2000 parents returned home, having been snowed by the place we call Tech.

According to Jon Sussman '67, Chairman of Parents' Weekend, "Everything worked out well. All tours and events were well attended, and we had fantastic cooperation from everyone." Over 1500 parents registered for the Weekend, and this doesn't include those who ate meals elsewhere but attended all other functions. Jon has been working on Parents' Weekend since October, 1965, and will finally wrap up the job some time next month.

Parents' weekend began Friday evening with the Gilbert and Sullivan Society comic opera at Kresge. Superb singing and acting made 'The Pirates of Pinzance' a memorable production, and Friday night a totally enjoyable evening.

Departmental tours started Saturday morning at 9:30 am. Course XVI featured an autopilot for an imaginary super-sonic transportation vehicle and an "anti-gravity" project. Every tour was fascinating, and received only praise from those people who went on them.

### Edgerton lectures

In the afternoon in 26-100, Professor of Electrical Measurements Harold "Doc" Edgerton amazed both parents and students with his demonstration of stroboscopic light. Right down the hall, at the Computation Center, a few computer programs were being televised. A few people had doubts about the 7094 as it seemed to hesitate when asked to print out

(Please turn to Page 3)

### PDT booth most popular

## APO attracts 2800 people to Spring Carnival

By Dan Asimov

A record 2800 people attended the 1966 Alpha Phi Omega Spring Carnival in Rockwell Cage Saturday night. The Carnival, an annual event, had over 25 booths sponsored by various activities and living groups.

### Dice game favored

The Most Popular Booth was that of Phi Delta Theta, with an amusing dice game. The Second Most Popular Booth was sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi—the object was to knock over a coke bottle by swinging a suspended baseball bat. Judged the Most Original Booth was the one sponsored by Russian House—an electronic satellite target in the form of a coupled pendulum. These awards were announced by Dean of Residence Frederick G. Fassett.

### Du Car Smash

In addition, Du Upsilon served as a frustration-venter with a car smash booth as it allowed

psychotics and others to get rid of suppressed hostilities by sledgehammering an old car.

Zeta Beta Tau held a Dunking Booth, wherein Professor French of the Physics Department was dunked each time a participant hit a target with a baseball. He is reported to have left with his



Photo by Art Kalotkin

Mark McNamee, managing editor of The Tech, puts his newspaper experience to work at the APO Carnival.

typical Frenchman smile. Also dunked were student political figures UAP Frank March '67 and Giorgio Piccagli '67.

Dean Fassett also announced the selection of the Carnival Queen, Joan Mills of the University of Pennsylvania, sponsored by AEPI.



Photo by Desmond Booth

Joan Mills, date of Thomas Brylawski '66 of Alpha Epsilon Pi, is crowned queen at Alpha Phi Omega spring Carnival.

# Awards Convocation conducted

By Mark Bolotin

The annual Awards Convocation was held Saturday evening in Kresge Auditorium as a part of Parents Weekend.

Frank March '67, President of the Undergraduate Association, presided over the convocation. Dr. Julius A. Stratton, the evening's sole speaker, emphasized the value of the emergence of leadership in extracurricular activities.

### Compton Prizes

Eight seniors and one activity received Karl Taylor Compton Prizes for "outstanding contributions in promoting high standards of achievement and good citizenship within the MIT community."

This award, the highest presented to any undergraduate for extracurricular activities, was presented by Mrs. Karl Taylor Compton, wife of the former President of MIT.

Receiving the Compton Prizes were the following: John Bailey Adger, Jr. "whose perceptive

view of student life has become manifest in the program and operations of the Student Center;"

Daniel Thomas Allen "through whose leadership the Social Service Committee has opened broad channels of student service to the greater community;"

William Henry Byrn, Jr., former President of the Undergraduate Association, "for civil sense and sensibility manifoldly manifested;"

William Sumner Brown as a "scholar, athlete, persuasive leader in undergraduate life;"

Charles King Epps as an "able adjutant in undergraduate activities and accomplishments;"

Donna Gene Hayes honored as a "scholarly catalyst and contributor to the student community of the humane arts;"

Judith Risinger Perrolle through whose "efforts students have made meaningful contributions to education at MIT;"

Henry Hardy Perritt, Jr. as a

"student leader under whose guidance Technology Student Enterprises, Inc., has combined a lively promise for student entrepreneurs with a valuable service to the entire community;"

Student Committee on Education Policy "in recognition of the Committee's informed and perceptive articulation of factors affecting student learning and its continuing participation with faculty in the design of fresh approaches to educational procedures."

### Baker Awards

The Everett Moore Baker Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching was presented to four young faculty members "in recognition of extraordinary interest and ability in inspiring interest in and understanding of academic work."

Those honored were Hubert Lederer Dreyfus, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Willard Russell Fey, Assistant Professor of Management; Daniel Schaeffer Kemp, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; and Samuel Judah Todes, Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

### Stewart Awards

The William L. Stewart, Jr., Awards were presented to seven students and activities for "outstanding contributions to extracurricular life at MIT." The awards were presented to Theodore Ching-Chien Chang '67, Kip Henry Hammond '66, Robert David Howard '67, Norman Rubin '66, the Chinese Students Club,

(Please turn to Page 3)

## Dormitory Council selects officers

Elections for permanent officers of Dormitory Council were held Monday, April 18. Elected to the post of Permanent Chairman is Jeff Wiesen '67 of Baker House. Chosen as Permanent Secretary Treasurer was Roy Folk '68 of Senior House.

Previously the chairmanship rotated among the members of Dormcon from one meeting to the next. The new officers will hold their posts for a full year.

Discussed at Dormcon's Monday meeting were refrigerators, freshman orientation, Dormcon concerts, and parietal hours.

## Class of 1968 to vote on new Brass Rat style

The Class of '68 will choose its ring style in a vote tomorrow and Thursday.

The balloting will take place in a booth in Building 10 from 9 to 5 each day. Members of the Class of '68 are urged to examine the pictures of the two alternatives at the booth. The major change in the new version is that the numerals 68 appear above the Great Dome rather than below it.

Two minor changes will be made in the Brass Rat no matter which version is selected. The ridge on the palm side of the ring will be rounded off and greater depth will be given to the domed MIT building.

## 32nd Annual Assembly Ball held; Outer Space theme highlights event

The thirty-second annual Francis Amasa Walker Assembly Ball was held Friday evening in Walker Memorial. The theme of the Ball, kept secret until the night of the Ball, was Outer Space.

With its long tradition of elegance and white-tie formality, the Ball is unique among collegiate social events. Guests at the Ball include many of the leading members of the MIT administration and faculty, in addition to many

alumni who return especially for this event.

Dancing to the music of Harry Marshard and his orchestra began at 10 pm and continued until 3 am. Entertainment presentations, marked by a trumpeter's fanfare, were scattered throughout the evening.

The presentation of the Assembly Ball is a year-round effort on the part of the Assembly Ball Committee, chaired this year by Theodore R. Gull '66.

Vol. 86, No. 21

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, April 26, 1966

Five Cents

### 900 expected to accept

## 1330 chosen for Class of '70

By Roy Benveniste

Next year's freshman class will be smaller and will have more money in scholarships than the class of 1969.

The deadline for decisions is May 2, but Prof. Roland B. Greeley, Director of Admissions, thinks there won't be any big surprises, and that the number of registrants next year will be just under 900. The big difference from last year is that there were 200 fewer offers of admission given out by the Institute.

Only 1330 out of 2500 applicants got letters saying "yes," but the yield, or percentage of admitted students that will register, is expected to be higher than it was last year.

This is partially due to the increased number and value of scholarships given out. According to the Student Aid office, this is the first year MIT has been able to achieve its goal of offering financial aid to all needy students.

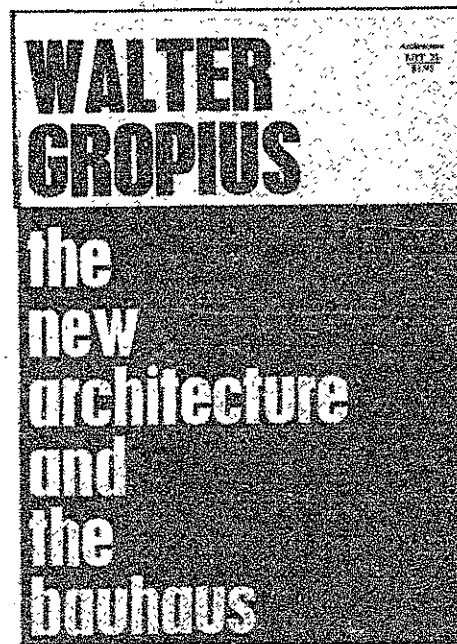
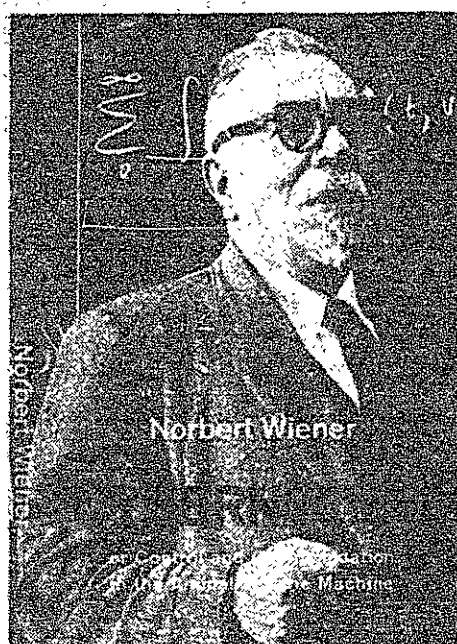
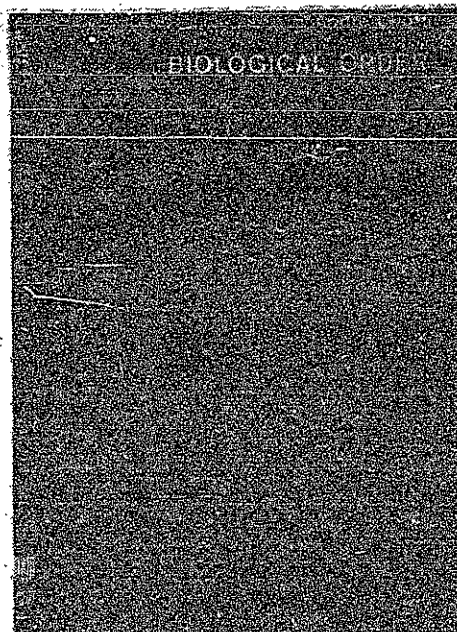
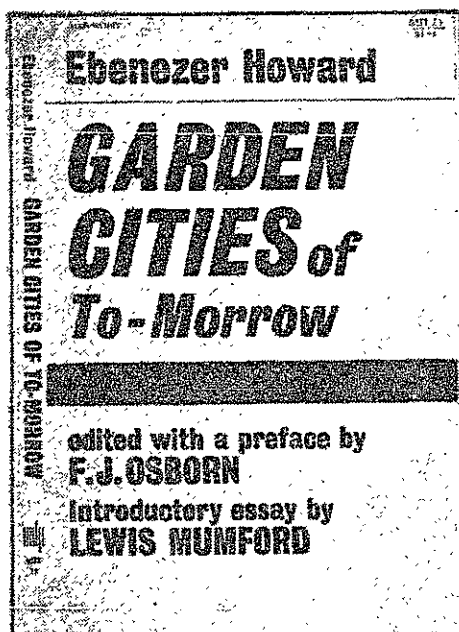
The smaller class of 1970 is going to set a trend toward stabil-

izing the size of the undergraduate body, which already is in need of new dormitory space. The qualifications of this class will be similar to the last two in board scores and in high school standing, but they will generally have a better extracurricular background.

One million dollars in scholarships and \$525,000 in loans were offered to 800 students. Also, \$250,000 in aid will be provided by outside sources. Because of the tuition increase, the average value of the scholarships is up to \$1,200. Out of the 1330 accepted students, 73% applied for scholarship aid, and all but some 170 "no-need" cases were offered aid.

As an indication of the quality of the class of 1970, 100 exceptional students with superior preparation were given early action; that is, they were offered admission before March because of their obvious excellence. The early action plan differs from the early admission plan in that the deadline for decision is still May 2, instead of some earlier date.





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### Authors' Day Events

- 12:15 p.m.: Luncheon in the Sala de Puerto Rico  
Speakers: Paul Samuelson, Two Cultures? Or One Good One?  
John Burchard, Rebuilding Germany: Tradition or Redemption?  
Elting Morison, Progress and Pain!  
Tickets: \$3.85 at the Coop.
- 2:30 p.m.: Reception in the Book Department at the Coop.

# Seven presented Stewart Awards at annual Awards Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

The Tech, and the Social Service Committee tutors.

William Sumner Brown was presented with the Class of 1948 Award as the outstanding athlete of the year. The Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medal was given to Terry Lee Cronburg '66 on the basis of athletic scholastic ability.

The Admiral Edward L. Cochran Award, which is given to a senior who has shown humility, leadership, and scholarship, went to Keith Densmore Stolzenbach '66.

Awards in Athletic Administration

The Athletic Association presented the Awards in Athletic Administration. Receiving the Gold Awards were Richard Emmett Lucy '66, Berton Donald Blewett '66, Melvin Snyder '67, George Drummond Jones '67, Henry Frederick Schaeffer '66, and Kenneth Ira Rosenberg '68.

Silver Awards were given to Robert Carlton Hewitt '67, Richard August Clark '66, Frederick Charles Prout '65, Brook Irvin Landis '66, Richard Einar Nygren '66, Daniel Wayne Corwin '67, and Robert Stewart Fiske '65.

The Certificate Award went to Jay Maury Goodman '66. The Manager of the Year Award was

presented to Henry Hardy Peritt, Jr.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity received both the T-Club Trophy and the Beaver Key Trophy for high participation in intercollegiate athletics."

The Quadrangle Club Award, given to "the outstanding freshman athlete" was presented to Luis Alberto Clare and Stanley Michael Kozubek. The Tau Beta Pi Outstanding Freshman Award was given to William Charles Stephan.

Four received the Baton Society Awards, given "to seniors for outstanding contributions to music at MIT." The recipients of the awards were John William Dawson, Jr., Lewis Hunt Morton, Norman Rubin, and Ronald Elliott Zelazo.

David Lawrence Anderson '66 was given the Frederick Gardiner Fasset, Jr., Award. The award is given "to a member of the Intrafraternity Conference . . . (for) furthering the ideals of the MIT fraternity brotherhood."

The Scott Paper Foundation Leadership Award went to Robert Curtis Todd '67. This award is presented to reward a student

"in recognition of demonstrated high character and actions on behalf of the welfare of colleagues."

## Six contestants remain

## Queen finalists announced

Six finalists for Spring Weekend Queen were selected from seventeen contestants by student-wide voting Thursday and Friday.

Miss Barclay Bender, from Wellesley College, is the date of Mike Kinkead '66 (ATO).

Miss Kathy Bourke, escorted by Walter Eldredge '68 (LXA), attends Louisiana State University.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, a student at the University of Tennessee, is escorted by Don Batchelor '68 (SAE).

Miss Amanda Stoerzer, from Heidelberg, West Germany, is the date of John Hoffmeister '66 (Burton).

Miss Barbara Flannery, the date of Franz Birkner '66 (DTD), attends Simmons College.

Miss Kathleen Ziegler, from Endicott Junior College, is accompanied by Tom Penn '68 (TC).

The Queen will be selected by the Spring Weekend Committee during Friday night's activity in the Student Center.



Barclay Bender



Kathy Bourke



Barbara Flannery



Elizabeth Jackson



Amanda Stoerzer



Kathleen Ziegler

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Tickets \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 at SDS, Rm. 199  
1785 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass. 547-5457 or  
David Caplan 354-3106

(Continued from Page 1)  
an 11 x 11 magic square. All doubts vanished when it was explained that 29 other people were using the machine simultaneously.  
Two meals were served to over 1500 parents Saturday. At noon, lunch was held in several dining rooms on campus. After the awards convocation, a sumptuous banquet awaited hungry parents and students alike. At both lunch and dinner speakers such as retiring Course XVI head Dr. Charles Draper gave interesting sidelights of Institute life.  
The Freshman Baseball game, the Crew races, and the Varsity Tennis Team battling Wesleyan provided more active entertainment for everyone. Their popularity was attested by the many cars parked on the shores of the Charles.  
By Sunday afternoon, parents started heading back for their homes.

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John Wayne portrays an 82nd Airborne officer in Darryl F. Zanuck's "The Longest Day," the screen classic dramatizing the Allied invasion of Normandy during World War II.

## 'Longest' Armies Eat Up Budget

That an army travels on its stomach was proved again during the filming of Darryl F. Zanuck's \$10,000,000 award-winning production of "The Longest Day," the gripping account of D-Day playing Saturday at the LSC.

Thousands of American, British, French and German soldiers were used to re-stage the D-Day invasion scenes on the beaches of Normandy. During months on location the 63,000 full meals and 145,000 bottles of wine, beer and soft drinks consumed during filming cost \$968,000—almost one-tenth of the war epic's total budget!



# Grade your profs?

From time to time some student group or group of students proposes the idea of publishing a course and instructor evaluation booklet, in order to promote the good professors, punish the bad instructors and let everybody know who teaches both the B and the C minus centered courses.

Although the idea of students getting the opportunity to turn the tables on

their professors by publicly grading the value of their courses is an attractive one at first glance, none of the proposed booklets have ever progressed beyond the planning stage. This is not entirely an unhappy circumstance; there are very strong reasons why any such attempt on the part of a student group would turn out to be a perverted attempt to strengthen undergraduate courses.

The first problem with course evaluation books is of course the fact that they are seldom able to represent fairly more than a few of the most noted or notorious courses in each department. Secondly, they must rely on hearsay evidence at best to evaluate courses with which the booklets authors have had no direct experience. Thirdly, a study of booklets from other campuses (particularly one published by the campus newspaper at a nearby university) shows that student evaluators can seldom resist the urge to be cute and witty with their appraisals, thereby effectively disguising anything worthwhile they had to say.

A final reason for uselessness of such published evaluations is evident both in the column below this editorial and the Awards Convocation story on the front page; the MIT undergraduate has a respected and hard-working Student Committee on Educational Policy actively lobbying for better courses in his behalf. We at the Institute are lucky enough to be at a school which promotes student-faculty dialogues, as the report below shows, and eliminates the need for a student tirade against the faculty, which too many course evaluation booklets at other schools have turned out to be.



Vol. LXXXVI, No. 21 Apr. 26, 1966

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Front page photo of Kresge lobby taken by Bill Bloomquist

## SCEP Forum

### Faculty reviews quality of teaching

By Michael Telson

The Faculty Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) held an open meeting for the general faculty and a number of students Wednesday afternoon in room 10-250. Among the students invited to this meeting were the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP), the present and past members of the Institute Committee, several representatives of the Graduate Council, and two representatives of The Tech.

#### Teaching quality discussed

Professor Charles P. Kindleberger, Chairman of the Faculty and of the CEP, opened the meeting by introducing the four speakers and the topic to be discussed: the quality of teaching at MIT. First to speak was Professor Richard B. Adler, of Electrical Engineering. Adler quoted and drew conclusions from a poll conducted among the graduates of the class of 1965 with cum's of 4.0 and above. The rating of professors in the poll showed that the students felt that the good professors at MIT outnumbered the really bad ones by a ratio of 3 to 1. Furthermore, the poll revealed no departmental correlation. Adler went on to define some of the factors of good teaching as: (1) preparation, (2) organization and presentation of material, (3) good personal student contact, and (4) that spark of interest, that en-

thusiasm of a teacher for his material. He emphasized that no single one was enough.

#### Little student-faculty interaction

Professor George E. Valley, Undergraduate Planning Professor, spoke next. Valley explained that a study of the replies to the poll showed that while formal teaching here compares favorably with that of other schools, the degree of student faculty interaction in a social as well as an intellectual plane compares unfavorably. He suggested that departments provide instruction in the philosophy and psychology as well as the mechanics of teaching to all junior staff. The problem still remains, however, how do we raise the level of student-faculty interaction?

Professor Cyrus Levinthal of the Biology Department was next to speak. Levinthal felt that feedback conducted on a recitation as well as lecture basis would improve teaching, if only by increasing the teachers' awareness to what he might be doing wrong.

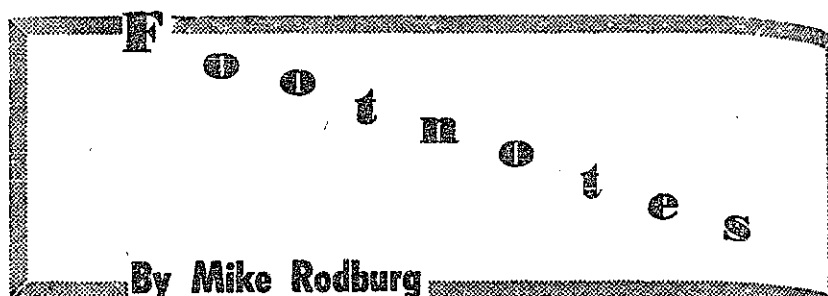
#### Individuals, not collections

Professor Bruce Mazlish of Humanities was the fourth and last speaker. Mazlish spoke about the relationship between the faculty and the students. He pointed out that it is important for faculty members to look at the students as individuals and not as a col-

lection. Mazlish emphasized that faculty should be aware of the student's problems of adaptation and motivation. He ended by first stressing the need for informal feedback, and second recommending that "the student should meet the faculty halfway," i.e., before acting, he should ask himself what he wants and how realistic his demands are; only through this process of mutual cooperation will progress be made.

#### Question period

Professor Kindleberger then called for questions and discussion from the floor. Some of the interesting points discussed were (1) there is no such thing as the ideal good teacher type; there are, however, some qualities which are generally desirable in a teacher; (2) not only should we improve techniques, but we should also increase student responsibility and involvement in the teaching process, in order to make it a learning process; (3) teaching assistants in course VI aid in student-faculty contact and provide a good training ground for future teachers; the ta's, however, require instruction in good teaching methods; (4) courses are often not sufficiently motivated by the teacher; and (5) the responsibility for the creation of a good student-faculty relationship lies equally on both parties.



By Mike Rodburg

59. The temporary secretary hired for the Urban Challenge Conference was engaged in some post-Conference work when she received a call from the Dean of Men at Ohio State. He was inquiring about assessments for extra delegates. The secretary was a bit perplexed since the Conference was already over, and she so informed the Dean. A while later the official Ohio State delegate called—from the Charter House nearby.

He was told the same sad news; he had arrived one week late. Though most of his comments remain unrecorded, it is believed that he knew the Conference was the previous week but the student government, having lost all information, convinced him he was wrong.

He returned with a rather formidable "I-told-you-so" for his student leaders.

60. It looks as though the official date of President-elect Johnson's Inauguration will be October 7. The ceremony will probably be in the Great Court, or the Cage if it rains.

One likely possibility is the

cancellation of classes on that day, a Friday.

61. The Massachusetts Supreme Court handed down a decision on Radcliffe College which could affect MIT. The court ruled that the College must provide parking as per a Cambridge city ordinance which requires one space for every 1000 square feet of building. The city was appealing a lower court decision which had exempted educational institutions.

The ramifications of the ruling on MIT are still not certain, but the requirements may be waived or lowered only if it can be proved that the spaces would have very little use, and MIT would have a difficult time proving that.

62. Apparently we haven't yet learned our lesson about Vietnam. A teach-in sponsored by the MIT Committee Opposing the War in Viet-Nam will be presented at 8:15 pm Thursday, April 28 in room 10-250. The featured speaker will be reporter and civil rights leader Dr. William Worthy.

## Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:

As an admirer of Ayn Rand, and an MIT alumnus, I wish to point out two important errors contained in your story of April 8 on Miss Rand's recent talk at Rutgers University.

Describing the smugly malicious attack on Miss Rand contained in the conference program, your reporter, Spence Sherman, wrote: "The program description, while not factually inaccurate, was felt by many to be misleading in tone."

I attended the Rutgers talk, and I have before me a copy of that program. Its description of Miss Rand is unqualifiedly false and objectively vicious in tone. For example, the program states: "The 'perfect society,' as Miss Rand calmly calls it, will emerge from the dogma of Each Man for Himself." Let's get this clear: Ayn Rand is the champion of thinking, of rationality, of reason. To toss off the term "dogma" in reference to her philosophy is a reckless perversion of intellectual honesty and justice. Neither does she advocate "Each Man for Himself" as that slogan is meant to be understood. She has clearly stated and written that hers is an ethics of rational self-interest, not Nietzschean indulgence of irrational whims, and that one's self-interest requires that one respect the rights of other men—"neither sacrificing oneself to others nor others to oneself." To take another example of the description's inaccuracy, Miss Rand's "chief idea" is named as "the destructive effects of dictatorship on individual personalities." This is said of the woman who has:

1. derived an objective and absolute system of ethics from the facts of man's nature;

2. developed a fully consistent

political philosophy based on this ethics;

3. developed a rational system of esthetics;

4. demonstrated that the morality of altruism is self-contradictory and self-defeating;

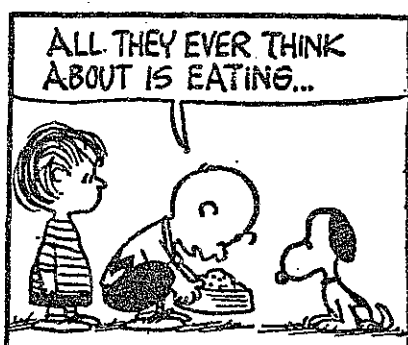
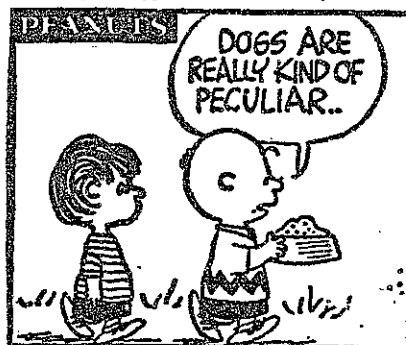
5. analyzed (in 'For the New Intellectual') the history of Western thought from Plato to contemporary anti-intellectualism.

One may not agree with her ideas, but one has to recognize that her philosophy of Objectivism is comprehensive and original all the way down to its metaphysical and epistemological foundations.

The other major distortion in Mr. Sherman's article occurs when he tries to summarize for us the content of Miss Rand's lecture. He correctly reports Miss Rand's condemnation of adults who direct such phrases as "come down to earth" and "life is not like that" against a child's admiration for romantic heroes. Then, however, he amazingly concludes: "The conflict, then, as she sees it, is between practicality and romanticism." I find it hard to believe that someone who grasped even a small portion of that lecture could have written that sentence honestly, because the basic theme of her talk was just the opposite: that there is no conflict between practicality and romanticism. In fact, Miss Rand made it quite clear in what way the moral ideals which romantic art can project are practical requirements for man's life on earth, and are especially necessary in today's cultural atmosphere of cynicism, nihilism, and irrationality. I will not undertake a defense of her position here, but merely observe that Miss Rand's gloriously romantic novel, 'Atlas Shrugged,' has earned her a few hundred thousand "impractical" dollars, in addition to making life and happiness possible to thousands of her indebted readers—myself among them.

I am genuinely appreciative for The Tech's coverage of Miss Rand's talk—but next time please take a little effort to check the accuracy of your report.

Harry Binswanger '65  
Graduate School  
of Philosophy  
Columbia University



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**RUSSELL JOHNSON**

New England Peace Education Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee. Returned last September from a 4-year program of organizing seminars in South and Southeast Asia, where he travelled extensively. Has visited South Vietnam. Interviewed Huy Quat, former Premier of South Vietnam, also Norodom Sihanouk, Lee Kuan Yew, and Dr. Subandrio. Contributor to Liberation magazine. Now on an extensive lecture tour of the New England area.

**TIME: Thursday, April 28th at 8:15 P.M.**

**PLACE: Room 10-250 (2nd floor of MIT, main building)**

**Sponsored by: MIT Committee Opposing the War in Vietnam**





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Service Bureau Corp.  
ITT Corp.  
Douglas Aircraft Co.  
North American Aviation, Inc.  
Computer Control  
Jet Propulsion Laboratory

# Lacrosse men record first win

By Jim Yankaskas

Riley and Dave Matheson.

The frosh lacrosse team broke its four game losing streak by downing Holy Cross, 8-3. The MIT stickmen took an early lead when Walt Maling scored a goal eight seconds after play began. The quarter was reached with the score tied, two all, but the Tech-men pulled ahead to a 5-2 lead at the half.

Ken Schwartz was high scorer for MIT, with four goals. Maling scored one more and Doug Carden and Rich Dobrow netted one apiece. Dave Hunt was goalie.

The baseball team recovered from a 9-5 deficit in the bottom of the ninth to defeat Browne and Nichols, 10-9. In the last inning pinch hitters John Box and Bob Dobson got hits, as well as Mike

MIT had fourteen hits in the game, including a long triple by Wendell Iverson. Their record stands at 2-2.

The tennis team lost to Dartmouth Thursday, 6-3, but came back Saturday to defeat Wesleyan, 7-2.

The heavyweight crew races turned in good times on the Charles, but both shells were beaten by Yale.

The lightweight boats had much closer races but were edged out by Harvard in the first two races.

In these races MIT was beaten by a half length and by six inches. The third boat finished a half length ahead of Harvard. In all the lightweight races Dartmouth was last.

## theatre...

# Gilbert and Sullivan presents parody

By Ed Lamon

Gilbert and Sullivan wrote the 'Pirates of Penzance' as a grand parody of Verdi, and pomposity in general. Friday night, the MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society presented this delightful operetta to an enthusiastic and receptive audience. Although occasionally marred by two major faults, a lack of both vocal enunciation and orchestral intonation, the overriding spirit of liveliness projected by the cast was more than enough to carry the performance through, making the evening quite an enjoyable one.

The plot is quite complex, which itself is a parody on the intricately involved librettos found in Italian opera. It centers around the trials of Frederick, the Slave of Duty, as he is carried by his sense of obligation between being a pirate and a virtuous young man.

### Skillful coordination

The operetta was superbly directed by Nancy-Ellen Fitch. It never dragged, and was smoothly coordinated. The acting was also

at a high level. Ronald Mallis played Major General Stanley with a brightness and clearness delightful to see. Norm Rubin '66 sparkled as the Pirate King, even though at times his singing seemed to lose the forcefulness it usually possessed.

The primary male lead was Randall Scheri. His performance was also quite good, but not as consistent as those mentioned above. His acting varied from unemotional and unconvincing to introspective and involved. He played opposite Lori Edwards, who was given a golden opportunity to display her beautiful soprano voice in a coloratura aria, obviously parodying Verdi. In collaboration with Randall Scheri, she managed to produce one of the wittiest parodies on opera, Mozart and Verdi, that I have heard in a long time.

Martha Reardon played the role of Ruth, and although her singing in the first act started out weakly, her projection steadily improved throughout the play, and by the second act she was carrying her part quite well.

### Orchestra weak

As previously stated, the orchestra was annoyingly out of tune a few times. The strings especially seemed to play on, without listening to themselves, half a tone off the mark. But except during these few jolting moments, the orchestra managed to stay anonymously below the soloists and chorus. On the other hand, the two main choruses, the

pirates and the wards, were a joy to listen to, beautifully in tune, albeit at times in the first act difficult to understand. The third chorus, that of the police, was not as good as the other two, primarily because the men seemed unable to execute the low notes required of them.

The sets were very ambitious, and quite successful. The costumes were even more so, with their brilliant array of vivid colors. Together with the aforementioned excellence in acting and directing, they produced a production of unusual merit.

## YAF to conduct current issue poll

A Student Poll on Current Issues will be taken by the MIT Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom tomorrow, April 27, in the lobby of Building 10.

The poll will consider opinion on a variety of subjects, including the draft, civil disobedience, loyalty oath for professors, reapportionment, right-to-work, and other subjects of current interest to students.

The YAF poll will be conducted from 9 am to 5 pm Wednesday and the questionnaires will be counted by YAF and any members of Students for a Democratic Society who are interested.

## Movies & Theatres

Astor — 'The Ten Commandments,' 3:30, 7:45.  
Beacon Hill — 'A Thousand Clowns,' 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Boston Cinerama — 'Battle of the Bulge,' Weds. at 2 pm, Sat., Sun. and holidays at 1:30, 5:30, and 8:30 pm, evenings at 8:30 pm.  
Capri — 'Born Free,' 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. 'The Interview' and 'Down Thru the Years,' 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.  
Center — 'Red River,' 1:10, 5:05, 9:05; 'Wonderful Country,' 3:20, 7:15.  
Cheri — 'The Group,' 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9.  
Cleveland Circle Cinema — 'The Singing Nun,' 1:50, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.  
Cinema Kenmore Square — 'Juliet of the Spirits,' 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30.  
Fine Arts — 'The Sporting Life,' 1:30, 5, 8:30; 'Cold Wind in August,' 3:30, 7, 10:10.  
Exeter — 'A Patch of Blue,' 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 'The Dot and the Line,' 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.  
Gary — 'The Sound of Music,' daily 8:30; Sunday 2, 7:30.  
Loew's Orpheum — 'Harper,' 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.  
Mayflower — 'Laughing 20's,' 1, 4, 7:15; 'Hold on,' 2:30, 5:30, 8:50.  
Music Hall — 'Cast a Giant Shadow,' 1, 3:40, 6:10, 8:45.  
Paramount — 'The Trouble With Angels,' 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.  
Paris Cinema — 'The Gospel According to St. Matthew,' 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.  
Park Square Cinema — 'Darling,' 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.  
Savoy — 'The Silencer,' 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 'Magoo,' 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.  
Saxon — 'Dr. Zhivago,' daily 8:15; Sun. 7:30; Wed., Sat., Sun., and holidays at 2.  
Symphony Cinema I — 'Grand Hotel,' 3, 6:40, 10:15; 'Dinner at Eight,' 1:15, 4:50, 8:30.  
Uptown — 'Hold On,' 2:55, 6:20, 9:45; 'Where the Spies Are,' 1, 4:25, 7:45.

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LAST TIMES TODAY!  
Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn in 'MY FAIR LADY' 2:00, 5:15, 8:30  
Starting Tomorrow:  
Brigitte Bardot, Jeanne Moreau and George Hamilton in 'VIVA MARIA!' 2:05, 5:50, 9:40  
**BRATTLE SO TR 6-4228 DESO**  
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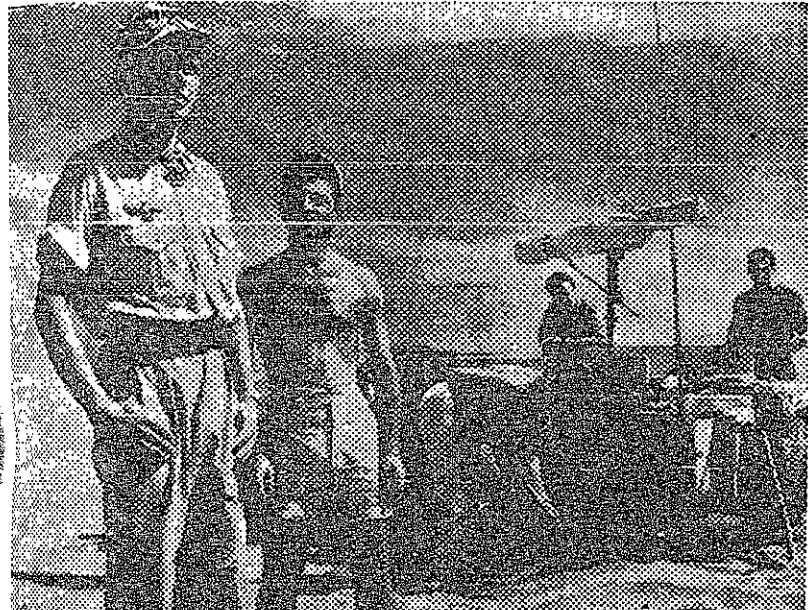
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TIME OUT FOR STRATEGY! Hardy Kruger and Charles Aznavour map plans for escape in this scene from "Taxi For Tobruk," an explosive war drama of French Commandos fighting for survival in the strife-ridden wastes of the Sahara. Lino Ventura, German Cobos and Maurice Biraud also star.

## "TAXI FOR TOBRUK" ALMOST DIDN'T MAKE IT

During the filming of the rugged war drama, "Taxi For Tobruk," which is playing this Friday at the LSC, handsome Charles Aznavour, who stars along with Hardy Kruger and Lino Ventura, was called upon to drive three miles across the burning North African desert in a beat-up, old German half-track truck. While doing the scene, an unexpected sand storm blew in and separated the actor from the rest of the shooting company. As the storm grew in intensity, the crew lost sight of Aznavour. Producer-director Denys De La Patelliere was frantic. Such storms in the Sahara have been known to blind a man as well as cover him whole.

snugly encamped in the equipment trailer. With feet resting on an oil drum, a soft drink in his hand, he was gaily humming one of the many songs he has made famous in Europe. Needless to say, the crew didn't laugh as much as Aznavour who took the scare in his typical, easy-going stride.

Aznavour, who subsequently earned a reputation for his devil-may-deviltry among the crew, portrays just the opposite role in the film, "Taxi For Tobruk." He is one of four, tough French Commandos in the strife-ridden Sahara desert who suddenly find themselves stranded and fighting for survival in a trackless wasteland.

In its recent American Premiere in New York, "Taxi For Tobruk" was acclaimed by critics. Hailed the New York Herald Tribune, "a dramatic journey well worth taking... loaded with suspense and tense situations. A taut war drama that is immeasurably heightened by crack performances and crisp direction."



**Kirkwood hits four****Lacrosse men upset Amherst**

By Tony Lima

The varsity lacrosse men pulled off the biggest upset of the season in New England, as they downed undefeated Amherst, 6-4. Playing with the attack and midfield juggled, the engineers were led by co-captain Pete Kirkwood '66 who had 4 goals and 1 assist. Dick Nygren '66 and Terry Vanderwerff '66 scored the other 2 Tech goals, with Vanderwerff, Loren Wood '66, and Art Von Waldburg '67 contributing assists.

MIT broke the ice at 13:48 of the first period, but Amherst came back a minute later to tie the game up. The Beavers hit again 19 seconds into the second period, and they increased their lead to 3-1 in the same quarter. But Amherst refused to give up and came back to tie up the game with goals at 11:36 of the second period and 4:28 of the third. Then Tech went ahead to stay ahead with two goals in the third quarter. Amherst pulled

to within one goal, but from then on the engineers kept control of the ball, hitting for their final goal with less than a minute remaining in the contest.

**Record stands at 4-5**

The win Saturday boosted the varsity's record to 4-5. The real significance of the game was that the new lineup won on its first time out. This could be the beginning of a long winning streak for the previously unranked Tech team. The next test will come in the engineers' next game, Tuesday at WPI.

**Trackmen win fourth in a row; Brown wins three events in romp**

By Arm Varteressian

Tech's varsity track team took its fourth dual meet in a row Saturday to stretch its season record to 4-0. With many of the parents of the contestants watching, the Techmen took a Williams squad 80-69.

Sumner Brown '66 was out-

standing for the cindermen, as he took a total of three first places: in the 880 yard run, Brown ran a 1:57.8; in the mile, he went 4:26.2; and he took honors in the two mile run with a 9:47.4. Gordon DeWitte took a first place in the hammer throw with a toss of 162' 1½", and Tom Jones took a first in the high jump with a 5'6" leap. In the javelin, Joe Levangie '67 took first place with a 165'5" toss, Steve Sydoriak went 12'6" to take the pole vault, and Bill Resler '66 won the high hurdles in 16.5 to round out the MIT first place scoring.

Against Williams' strong sprinters, second place points were invaluable to the varsity. Larry Schwoeri took second in the 440 yard dash against Boyd of Williams. Bob Dunlap '67 finished second to a 9.9 100 yard dash by Horner, and third in the 220 yard dash.

The MIT mile relay team of Bob Karman, Larry Schwoeri, John Ribble, and Bob Dunlap iced the meet in the last event as they ran the course in 3:26.9, only a few steps ahead of the Williams team.

**On Deck**

Tuesday, April 26

Baseball (V)—Brandeis, here, 3 pm

Lacrosse (V)—WPI, there, 3 pm

Wednesday, April 27

Baseball (V)—Lowell Tech, here, 3 pm

Baseball (JV)—Harvard, there, 3 pm

Lacrosse (F)—New Hampshire, here, 3 pm

Tennis (V&F)—Brown, there, 3 pm

Golf (F)—Harvard, here 12:30 pm

Thursday, April 28

Golf (V)—Boston U., Babson, here, 12:30 pm

**Frosh crew loses too**

Photo by Bill Bloomquist

The second frosh heavyweight boat is shown pulling for the finish line. Despite a fine effort, the crew lost to Yale by 1½ lengths. The frosh have their next meet Saturday. Story on page 7.)

**Heavies drop three to Yale; varsity loses by 4 lengths**

by Chuck Hottinger

An exceptionally fast Yale crew defeated the Tech heavyweights on the Charles Saturday in the final regular season competition between the two squads.

The New Haven crew moved to an early lead to dominate the entire varsity match, which was the first competition run of the year for the engineers over the 1¼ mile course. Lowering the count to 33 after the starting sprint, the Tech first boat was unable to hold the Elis, rowing at a 35. Yale slowly pulled away to lead the engineers by a full length at the 2,000 meter mark. The Elis main-

tained a count of 35 to lead by 2 lengths with a mile left. Continuing at a lower stroke of 33, the engineers could not close the gap and trailed by nearly three lengths at the Harvard Bridge.

Holding their lead in the strong tailwind, the Elis continued at a smooth 35 across the finish line. The Tech squad raised the count by six to sprint at 39, but finished four lengths down on the leading Yale boat. Posting a time of 8:39.8, the Elis completed one of the fastest runs recorded over the course. Their final timing was six seconds off the record set by the Harvard heavyweight crew of last year. The finishing time for Tech was 8:55.

**Second boat easily defeated**

Earlier in the day, the MIT JV boat dropped its match to a strong Yale second boat. Coming off the line at forty and quickly dropping the count to 32½, the engineers fell back as the Elis continued a longer starting sprint. Trailing by a length at the bridge, the Tech squad finished with a sprint at forty. Yale, however, continued to pull out and finished in 8:56, fourteen seconds ahead of the engineers.

The Eli third boat also easily took their race, winning by a 6½ second margin.

**Lose to Wesleyan****Netmen frounce Colby**

By Jon Steele

Last week the varsity tennis team played home matches against Dartmouth, Colby, and Wesleyan. The Dartmouth match Thursday was stopped before completion because of darkness, but the netmen defeated Colby 8-1 Friday and lost to Wesleyan 6-3 Saturday.

The MIT-Dartmouth series has been a frustrating one for MIT; the tennis team has never defeated Dartmouth despite numerous close matches. In 1960 an MIT player had a match-winning overhead shot lined up three feet from the net, missed it, and went on to lose the match. Thursday was no exception to the Dartmouth jinx. At number one, Dartmouth's Charles Hoveler defeated Dave Chandler '66 7-5, 6-1, but the rest of the matches went three sets. First to finish were Carl Weissgerber '68 and John St. Peter '67, both of whom outlasted their opponents with steady, deep ground strokes. At number five, George Kraus '67 won the first set and built up a strong lead in the second, but the Dartmouth men came from behind and finally triumphed in the third set.

**Thurber, Ruby upset**

The real upsets came at numbers three and four, however, where Chesley Thurber '67 and Paul Ruby '66 earned two match points each but were unable to score. On one such point, Thurber's opponent dove to retrieve a drop shot and got up to shake hands, thinking he had lost; but the ball hit in the court and the match went on. Thurber eventually lost 6-4, 4-6, 11-9, while Ruby's scores were 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

The score was 4-2 for Dartmouth when the doubles finally began, but all three doubles had to be cancelled on account of darkness. Chandler and Thurber had split sets on the first court, Ruby and Weissgerber had lost their first set, and doubles specialist Steve Deneroff '68 with Kraus at number three also split sets before the match was called.

**Colby trounced 8-1**

Friday afternoon the team defeated Colby College 8-1, losing only one doubles match. Against Wesleyan Saturday, St. Peter,

**Golfers top Tufts, 4-3, fall to Wesleyan, 5-2; Banner still undefeated**

By Steve Wiener

In a triangular meet played on Edgewood Country Club in Middleton, Conn., the varsity golfers split, downing Tufts 4-3 and bowing to Wesleyan 5-2.

Gerry Banner '68, undefeated after the southern tour, fired a 76 to vanquish both his foes. Travis Gamble '67 also shot a 76 to register two points for the engineers. One of his victories was at the expense of Tufts' Billy Carol, last year's Greater Boston Collegiate champion.

Tom James '68 and Dave McMillan '67 both lost their matches, shooting 83's. McMillan's Wesleyan opponent was the day's medalist with a 75. Jack Rector '68 captured a point from Tufts but lost his match to Wesleyan. Senior captain Harry Barnes downed his Tufts opponent while dropping his Wesleyan contest by bogeying the eighteenth. In his first match of the year, Mal Wheeler '66 lost two points.

The GBCAA championships are taking place this week.



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Tech's number one tennis player, Dave Chandler '66, returns a forehand in the Wesleyan match Saturday.

Weissgerber, and Kraus won their singles while the others lost, and disappointing performances by all three doubles teams gave Wesleyan the match, 6-3.

The team travels to Brown Wednesday where they hope to better their 5-6 record.

**Outhit Middlebury****11 walks edge Tech nine**

The MIT varsity nine was at Middlebury Saturday, with Tech on the small end of the 11-7 final score. Coach John Barry's team came through with one of its best hitting performances of the year, posting 15 hits to Middlebury's 9. The main point of the game was MIT's pitching, as our hurlers allowed 11 walks in the first five innings; seven of the walks were turned into Middlebury runs.

After leaving three men on base in the first, Tech pushed a run across in the second on a triple by Ron Norelli '67 and a single by Tom Hood '68. In the top of the third, Jim Reid '67 had the longest hit of the game as he

homered with Eric Jensen '67 on base for two more.

The fourth and fifth were slow in the scoring column; MIT left two on in the fourth. Rick Young '68 singled home Bill Dix '67 for another in the sixth. The eighth was Tech's big inning at the plate as Norelli got on with an error, Young and Tom Bailey '66 slammed singled to load the bases, and a double by Mike Ryba '67 followed by a single by John Cleary '68 scored three.

Noteworthy pitching performances were turned in in the seventh and eighth innings by Bob Kiburz '68 and Yoshioki Moriwaki '68. They allowed only one hit between them.

**Varsity lights beaten by Harvard; JV takes Dartmouth, Crimson**

By Russ Mosteller

MIT's varsity lights went down to defeat for the second consecutive year at the hands of Harvard in the Biglin Cup Regatta Saturday on the Charles. The JV and third varsity boats brightened the day, however, with decisive victories.

Harvard's varsity lights jumped to an early six-seat advantage and were never headed. MIT, stroking at 33, was behind by one and one-half lengths at the Harvard Bridge and fell back to two lengths shortly thereafter. At the one-half mile mark, the Techmen raised their stroke to 35 and pulled to within a length of the Crimson oarsmen but were unable to make up the difference.

**Harvard pulls away**

Both Harvard and MIT stroked at 39 in the sprint as Harvard pulled away to win by 2 lengths. Dartmouth, the only other entry, remained in third place throughout most of the race.

Both the JV and third varsity races were strictly MIT-Harvard battles. The Tech third varsity defeated Harvard by only 3.8 seconds—more than eighteen seconds ahead of the Dartmouth shell—while the JV nosed out Harvard by a mere 2½ seconds at the finish line. The Dartmouth JV finished fifteen seconds off the pace.

**Geiger Cup next**

Next weekend the lights travel

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