

Beaver Key reorganizes; new elections postponed

By George Jones

Beaver Key, the Junior Class Honorary, decided Sunday evening, after much deliberation, to change its constitution and postpone the election of new members until next year in the second week of the spring term. Up to fifteen members will be chosen at that time.

After the Institute elections, this newly selected group will elect an additional number with a thirty-five member maximum;

they have the option of putting off the election of up to five members until their Senior year.

Two basic changes

This decision will result in two basic changes. First, with two and a half years of activities participation as a basis for selection, the Beaver Key membership should better reflect the more outstanding students from the extracurricular side of MIT life.

Though it is true that by the end of his sophomore year a student

(Please turn to Page 3)

IFC honors Dean Fassett

By Gerry Banner

A testimonial honoring retiring Dean of Residence and Mrs. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr. highlighted the final Interfraternity Conference meeting of the year at the Algonquin Club restaurant in Boston Thursday night.

Eight former IFC Chairmen and Presidents from twenty-five of the twenty-eight fraternity alumni corporations were in attendance to pay tribute to the Fassetts. President-elect of MIT Howard Johnson and Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth R. Wadleigh were also present as guests of the IFC.

Past IFC Chairman Jim Champi '63 began the program by offering a toast to the Fassetts. Marshall Dalton '15, Chairman of the Alumni IFC, expressed his appreciation for the assistance Dean and Mrs. Fassett have given the fraternities.

Caltech Dean speaks

Dean of Students at Caltech, Dr. Paul Eaton, a very close friend of the Fassetts, provided some insight into the Dean's early life. Eaton and Fassett used to teach together in the old English and History Department at MIT and even published a textbook on English together back in the depression.

Dean Fassett was then presented with thirty books by the IFC, one from each house signed by all the members, one from IFC Executive Committee, and one from the Alumni IFC. The thirteen volume Oxford English Dictionary was a major portion of this gift. A portrait of Dean Fassett done by Vantine Studios was also given to the Fassetts and is on display this week in the Student Center.

Gift to Mrs. Fassett

As a token of special appreciation, the IFC gave Mrs. Fassett a dozen long stem red roses and a



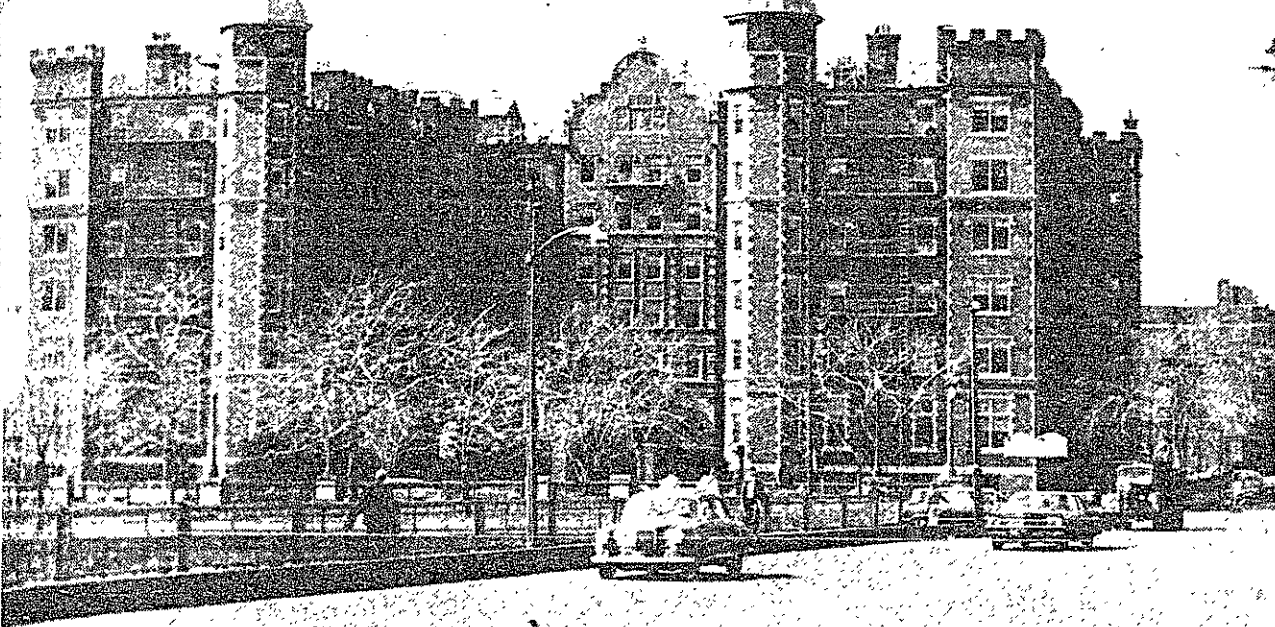
Retiring Dean of Residence Frederick G. Fassett speaks at the IFC meeting following the testimonial in his honor.

matched pair of gold plated cookie cutters.

In his familiar closing remarks, Dean Fassett toasted the IFC and thanked it for the "joy and warm friendships that the fraternities had given him over the years" and wished it success for the future.

In his thirty years at the Institute, Dean Fassett was an Associate Professor of English, editor of Technology Review, director of publications, and associate dean of student affairs before being named MIT's first Dean of Residence in 1956.

The Tech



Vol. 86, No. 27

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 17, 1966

Five Cents

Fraternities not likely to move

By Jeff Stokes

(This is the fourth and last article in the series analyzing the socio-economic problems of the Back Bay district of Boston, where twenty-two of MIT's twenty-eight fraternities are located.)

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is undertaking a whole new phase of activity. Changes have been made, or are in the process of being made, in the curriculum, resulting in a broadening of the education a student may receive here. The construction of the new Student Center has given undergraduate activities a healthy boost. The Institute has begun to look at itself, through student groups like SCEP, through faculty groups like CEP, and to some degree through outside groups like the British Broadcasting Company. By far the greatest harbinger of this new era is the proliferation of new construction projects over the last few years.

A challenge to fraternities

Included in MIT's plans for expansion are two 400-man dormitories to be raised on the West Campus along Memorial Drive between Burton House and Westgate. When the first of these is completed, it will be turned over to the residents of Burton House, while Burton House undergoes renovations. Then Burton will be reopened, and the result will be an expansion in the capacity of the dormitory system.

This new capacity, combined with the fact that the new dorms will provide all residents with single rooms in elegant six-to-twelve man suites, presents a challenge to the fraternities. Will they be able to compete with the new dormitories? Not only will the fraternities meet more competition in the area of physical living conditions; they may find themselves competing in the brotherhood area as well. Some observers think that the suite arrangement slated for the new dorms and also for Burton House will lead to the formation of congenial groups that will build up traditions and manifest a great deal of fraternal

spirit. Prospects like these might attract the new freshmen away from Rush Week, his only good chance to look at the fraternities and the best chance for the fraternities to look at him.

The fraternities will have to meet this challenge in several ways. Somehow they will have to get through to more freshmen during Rush Week and during the summer. Some houses may find that expansion or extensive physical improvements will be necessary, if the freshmen are not to be lured away by new dorms. But in this last respect they find themselves hampered by laws that have been passed regarding student living groups in the Back Bay. In particular, the twelve fraternities in the H-5 district are subject to a law that limits expansion to more than 25% of the volume of the original house.

Nevertheless, it is not like-

ly that the fraternities will move out of Back Bay for a long time, if ever. These laws were passed ostensibly to prevent further growth of the student population in Back Bay, not to shrink it.

In spite of them, Back Bay is right now a more desirable location for the fraternities than the other side of the river, in terms of the character of the neighborhood and the economic difficulties of moving. The fraternities will find it less expensive to stay in Back Bay, unless land and property values rise drastically in that part of Boston.

The road ahead will not be easy. A rational agreement with regard to the new dormitories will have to be worked out with the administration. But whether this happens or not, the fraternities will not move out of Back Bay for many years to come.

200 participate

Operation Cleanup sweeps up Back Bay

MIT fraternity men in the Back Bay of Boston declared war on litter at 1 pm Sunday afternoon as part of "Operation Cleanup."

Two hundred representatives from nine fraternities in the area marched from Charlesgate to Dartmouth St. along both Beacon and Marlborough Streets and cleaned gutters and sidewalks along the way.

Orders for '68 rings to be taken this week

Members of the Class of 1968 can order their class rings this week, May 16-20, in the lobby of building 10. Representatives from Dieges and Clust, the Class of '68 jeweler, will take orders each day from 10 am to 5 pm.

A five dollar deposit will be required, and any questions can be answered by Scott Davis, '68 President, x3206.

They received cooperation from the Boston Department of Public Works and were supplied with ten garbage canisters for the area and a street cleaning machine. The Boston Traffic department placed hoods on the parking meters and three motorcycle policemen were on hand to prevent any trouble.

Reporters from the major Boston newspapers and television stations covered the event.

The object of the cleanup was to show the MIT fraternity men's concern for the general condition of the Back Bay and for the specific obvious problem of trash in the streets.

The political leaders in the Back Bay area heartily approved of the project and were instrumental in co-ordinating details with the city departments. The reaction from all of the citizens encountered in the area was also extremely complimentary.

Community-service events get aid totaling \$181,000

Two MIT community-service activities have received funding totaling \$181,000, which will permit

expansion of activities.

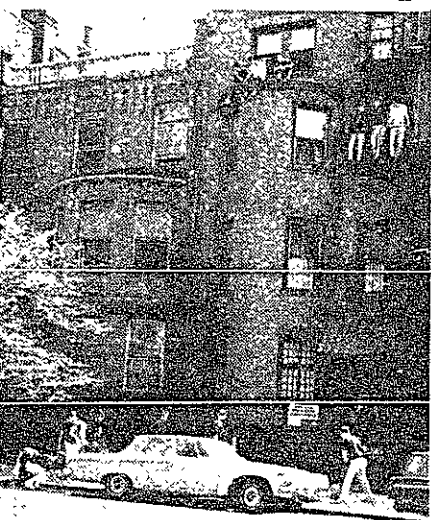
Tutoring Plus, a tutoring program with emphasis on educational motivation, has received two grants totaling \$55,000. The Office of Education has granted the program \$50,000 under authorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. In addition, a grant of \$5,000 has been made by the Moses Kimball Fund.

The grants will enable Tutoring Plus to enlarge its staff from one and one-half full time staff members to five and one-half, allowing the program to enroll 220.

The Science Day Camp and Saturday School, sponsored by the Committee on Community Service, has received \$61,000 from Upward Bound, a major program of the Office of Economic Opportunity. An additional \$15,000 grant has been received from the Merritt Trust.

These grants will allow the School, which recently became a part of the Science Teaching Center, to accommodate a greater number of students.

Both Tutoring Plus and the School were named in a two-year, \$50,000 grant from the Permanent Charity Fund. The grant will allow both organizations to expand their staffs.



MIT fraternity men sweep up the gutter and sidewalk along Beacon Street during "Operation Cleanup" as apartment dwellers cheer them on.

Operation Cleanup had been postponed from March 13 because of bad weather.



You guessed it, Richard Brady!

Richard Brady, 66, came closest to correctly naming all 18 sports captains in our Name The Captains Contest in last month's Voodoo. Because he guessed best, Richard won a \$15 gift certificate.

Richard Brady '66
Alumni House
First Prize \$15

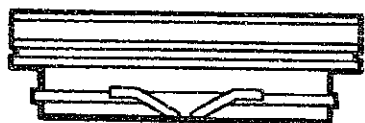
Allen Post '66
Baker House
Second Prize \$10

Sal. Malgari '67
Burton House
Third Prize \$5

Here are the answers:

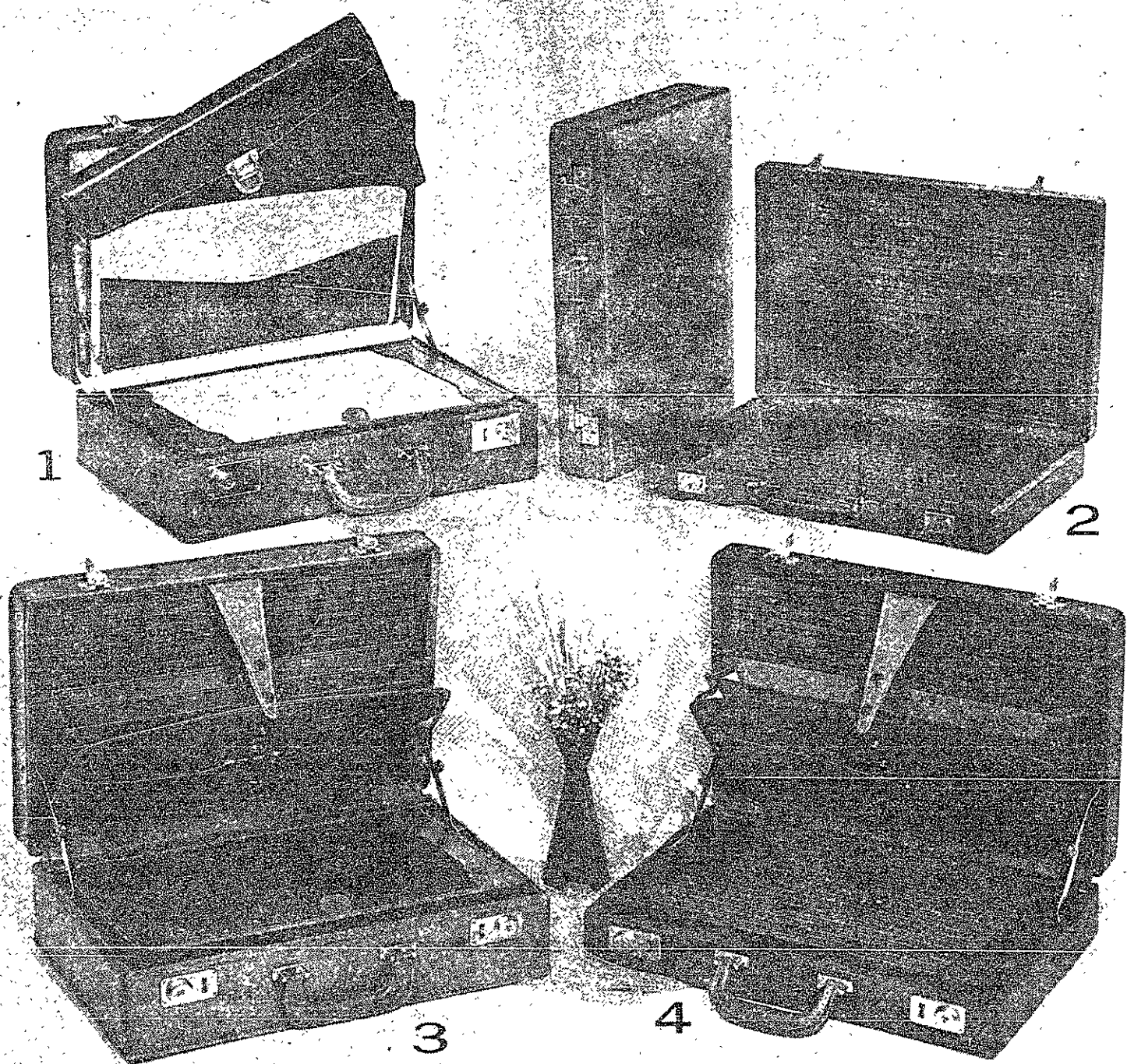
1. John M. Mazola — basketball
2. Robert L. Wesson — cross country
3. Savitra Bhotiwihok — soccer
4. Paul M. Ruby — tennis
5. Peter D. Kirkwood — lacrosse
6. Tommy L. Bailey — baseball
7. Michael A. Crane — swimming
8. David E. Arvin — skiing
9. William J. Kosinar — lacrosse
10. Christopher Egolf — pistol
11. Harold H. Hultgren — wrestling
12. Thomas E. Seddon — fencing
13. William Sumner Brown — indoor track
14. John S. Walther — rifle
15. Marion L. Wood, Jr. — hockey
16. Marland E. Whiteman, Jr. — wrestling
17. Karl S. Kunz — fencing
18. Larry W. Schwoeri, Jr. — indoor track

hours: 8:50 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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SSC, Activities Council sponsor social service work conference

The MIT Social Service Committee and the Activities Council jointly sponsored a well-attended social service conference for the Greater Boston area. The conference, held Saturday in the Student Center, drew fifty-five representatives from 16 colleges.

MIT given \$100,000

A grant of \$100,000 was presented to MIT by the Campbell Soup Company.

This grant was part of \$525,930 given to 70 colleges, universities, and educational institutions. The value of these grants ranges from \$250 to \$100,000 and their use is undesignated.

The purpose of the conference was to provide a place for those interested in social service work to meet others, and to find out what was being done in Boston by established organizations.

The morning general session featured a seven-member panel, with representatives from Boston, Roxbury, and Cambridge. The introduction was given by Bob McReash, director of United Community Services.

The afternoon sessions included discussion groups on tutoring, recruitment, and settlement houses. The conference was well organized and run by Dan Allen '66, last president of the MIT-SSC, and Danny Beaudry '69.

Science Reporter

TV series off to another good year

Science Reporter, a presentation of MIT, went on the air Thursday for the beginning of a 13 week educational series. The program is produced for NASA by WGBH-TV and is being distributed throughout the country by

National Educational Television. Science Reporter plans to go behind the scenes of America's space effort, visiting space centers from coast to coast. Host and MIT reporter John Fitch will study with Dr. Charles Berry the problems of space medicine, including life on other planets.

A graduate of MIT, John Fitch is head of public relations for a Concord engineering firm. He was born in Shanghai, China, where he lived for 12 years. He later returned to the far East while in the Navy, and upon being discharged built and operated a radio station. Fitch majored in acoustics at Tech, and joined MIT Science Reporter in January of 1962.

He lives in Concord with his wife and six children.

The series is produced by Russell Morash, who started his TV career as a cameraman. He has several awards to his credit, including the Western Electric Award for the 1964 edition of Science Reporter. Morash is a graduate of BU, and a member of Actors Equity.

Future programs

Among the planned programs for the series this summer include a trip to Hughes Aircraft, where the Surveyor satellite will be examined in detail. Surveyor will soft-land on the moon and send back vital information on the

(Please turn to Page 10)

Beaver Key to become Junior-Senior honorary

(Continued from Page 1)

ent may be in a position of responsibility and be outstanding, or may have exceptional promise, one additional term will give evidence about the student's ability to produce. The shift in Beaver Key's active period also allows for the election of the "one shot" outstanding student, e.g., a Weekend Committee Chairman, who does not have a long list of accomplishments, but rather — one job very well done.

Junior - Senior honorary

Second, Beaver Key will become a Junior - Senior class honorary rather than the Junior class honorary it is at present. One question which arises is who is to run Field Day? One suggestion is that Q-Club move its elections back one term also and run it. In the interim, Field Day next year will be run by the present Beaver Key and the old Q-Club.

Beaver Key is the highest activities honorary at the Institute and hopefully, this change will make the key truly representative.

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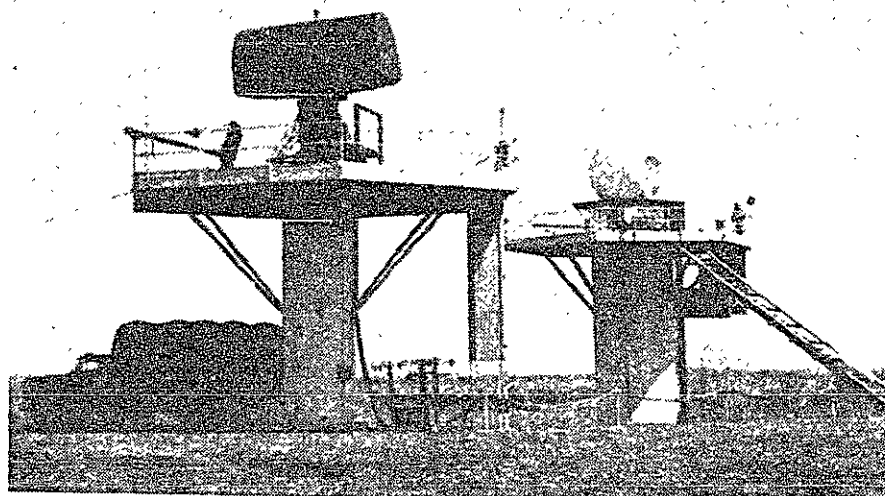
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Military Engineers visit air defense missile site



Pictured above are two radar antennae which MIT students in SAME visited. The antenna on the left is an acquisition radar, which picks up the incoming signal, and the antenna on the right is a target tracking radar.

The MIT chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers visited the Army's Nike-Hercules air defense missile site at Danners, Mass.

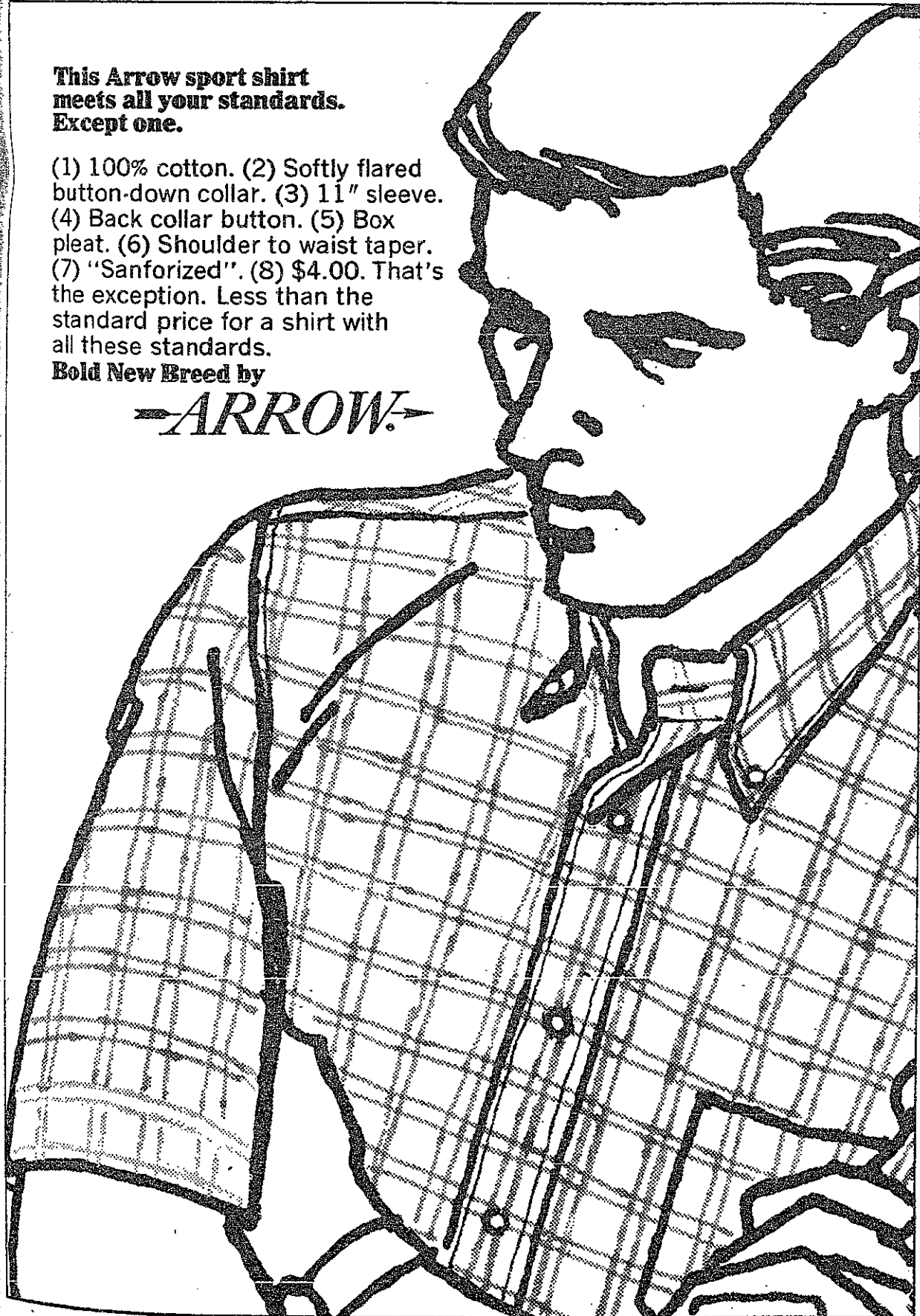
This gave the members of SAME, an organization of civilian and military engineers who are interested in engineering projects for national security, an opportunity to learn how sites are controlled and how they fit together to form an air defense network. In addition, they had an opportunity to observe radar which tracks targets and to observe guide missiles which intercept these targets.

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Depart in sorrow

The end of another academic year is almost here, and perhaps the only thing which darkens the expectation of a bright summer away from the pressures and pains of the Institute is the fact that this is also the last few months in which the Institute will enjoy the active services of the men who will be retiring before September.

Almost every June brings the retirement of some favored professor or member of the administration who has found a spot in the affections of the collective student body. This year, however, MIT and its student body will be losing two men who have had many victories in the war to make the Institute a worthwhile place to live, to study, and to work. If MIT has any "grand old men" who will be remembered with affection and esteem whenever graduates of the Institute gather, President Julius A. Stratton and Dean Frederick G. Fassett will head the list.

Not many recent undergraduates have had the chance to know 'Jay' Stratton as well as we or he would have liked; his extremely tight schedule just did not allow him much time for informal contact with students. We must leave it to earlier classes to relate his ability as a freshman and sophomore physics instructor. What we can talk about, however, is a \$5.2 million building named, at student request, after Dr. Stratton and dedicated to making the life of the MIT undergraduate more appealing and fulfilling. The student center has contributed enormously to life at MIT in less than one year, and, despite petty complaints over minor matters, stands as a fitting symbol of Dr. Stratton's concern for the student body and the students' respect and admiration for him.

Many students did have the privilege and opportunity to know and love Dean Fassett; in fact, the easiest way for any student gathering to insure an overflow attendance has traditionally been to announce that Dean Fassett will be the master of ceremonies. From IFC meetings to Talbot talkers, he has regaled class after class with stories of the past and comments on the present. Not all of us have retained enough high school Latin or German to catch his impressive list of literary allusions, but we have had no trouble appreciating his quiet smile and ever present sense of humor.

For many students, Dean Fassett has turned living in the Boston area, on or off campus, from an over-crowded, over-

THE TECH

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Front page photo of Ashdown House taken by John Havelkotte.

By Mike Rodburg

70. The Gemini 9 flight scheduled to be launched today has as its backup pilot Edwin Aldrin, Jr. who received his Doctor of Science in astronautics from MIT in 1963. The 1951 West Point graduate flew 66 combat missions in Korea, and after his tour of duty joined the administration of West Point. He came to MIT and did his doctoral thesis concerning guidance for manned orbital rendezvous; shortly thereafter he was assigned to the Gemini program.

For those of you who enjoy complaining about food, be it Commons or the Student Center, being an astronaut would

be a tremendous opportunity. The very first meal on board Gemini 9 offers cheese sandwiches, cinnamon toast, and peanut cubes.

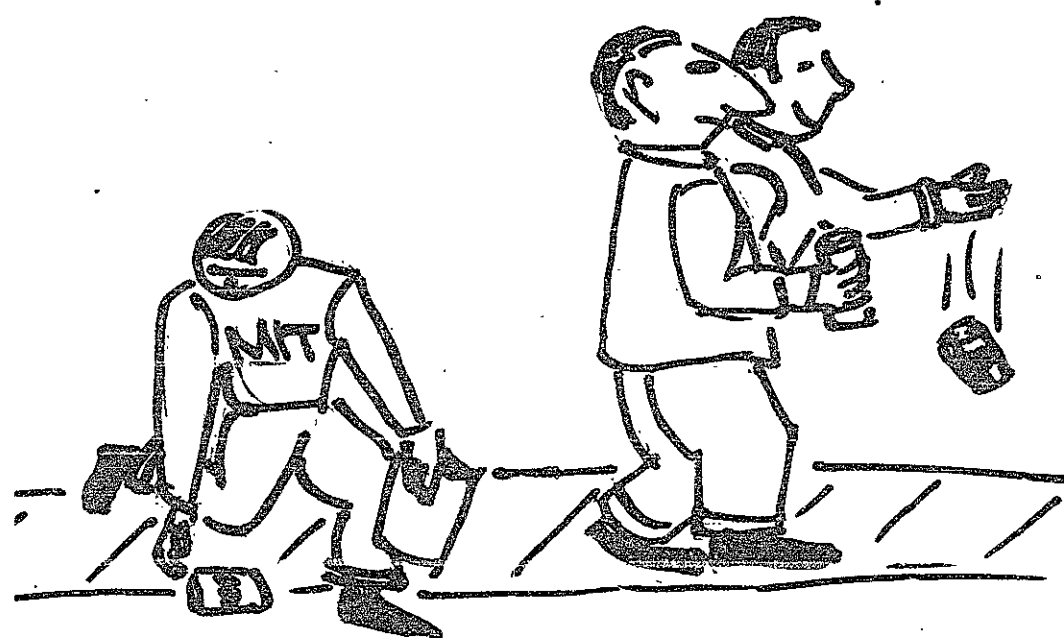
71. Perhaps this should be dubbed publications' week on campus. Besides the last two legitimate issues of The Tech for the term, no less than four other literary efforts will be on hand. Innisfree goes on sale today. Tomorrow Technique 1966 will be available, as will Tangent. Friday will bring with it VooDoo, this month satirizing Harvard's Lampoon. All in all that's a lot of reading with exams closing in so soon.

72. Course V bequeathed an unexpected little gift to all the freshmen enrolled in 5.02. The schedule final was completely eliminated. We wish that surprises such as this would come along more often.

The new head of the Chemistry department has already been selected, but no official announcement yet. Probably by the end of the week.

73. Everyone is familiar with at least three of the many classifications of the Selective Service — I-A, II-S, and IV-F. Either of the last two will do; the first is rather like the plague. But there are other opportunities to remain deferred. A II-A is a first cousin of the II-S, and provides deferments because of civilian occupation. II-C would be fine, if you don't mind corn; it is deferment for agricultural occupation. There are very few IV-D's around here, but they're given to divinity students. Conscientious objectors fall under a number of categories; they may be classified I-A-O, or I-O, or I-W. The one classification which we don't hear too much talk about is I-C, for members of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Operation Cleanup



MIT fraternities attempt to improve their Back Bay home in cleanup last weekend.

priced and over-whelming business into a matter which can at least be grinned at and borne.

Next year the vacuum left by the departure of these two men, President Stratton to the Ford Foundation and Dean Fassett to 'the country of the pointed firs,' will be felt by the student body. We can only hope they will be back to visit us often.

Letters to The Tech

Grumpy again

To the Editor:

It is a situation of utter bliss — to be enclosed by a wispy white cloud of cigar fragrance, which is being generated in regular puffs by a neighboring tool. Immediate reactions must be suppressed, however, for choking a tool is frowned upon.

I don't advocate any administrative action on the matter — all I ask is that you think before you smoke. After all, I had to think about not choking you!

PS—Life savers and chewing gum cost only as much as this copy of The Tech.

PPS—One of my previous caes for grumpiness continues to be a problem. That is, the Student Center library is large, but not quite large enough to house the books and papers of sleeping (or otherwise vacationing) tools. It seems quite noble for a tool to make the library his home; but this idea is only noble spiritually, and should not suggest leaving one's junk at the library for days and weeks. If those guilty feel strongly about the matter, perhaps they could petition the Institute for the installation of lockers. So there!

Grumpy

College World

New approach to computer dating; Stanford eases its rules on alcohol

By Mickey Warren

A student at the University of Oregon, who doesn't believe in Operation Match, Contact, or the like, took a more personal approach toward getting his ideal date. He filed the following ad in the Oregon Emerald: "Superintelligent, unbelievably beautiful superfemale who deserves to make me the center of her universe. To be native of earth, unnecessary, however, must be English speaking humanoid. 746-4939 between 11:50 pm and 12 pm this evening." He got a few crank calls.

Be our guest

The Colorado School of Mines enclosed with each issue of its newspaper a flyer advertising the newspaper's "Be Our Guest" program. The program offers for sale a booklet of admission tickets to recreational, cultural, and sporting events worth a total of over \$124 for only \$5. According to the flyer there is no tax, no hidden charges, and no gimmicks.

Operation uh, uh, ... ???

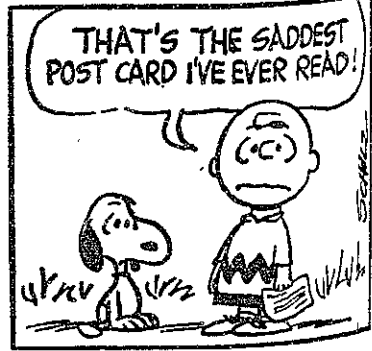
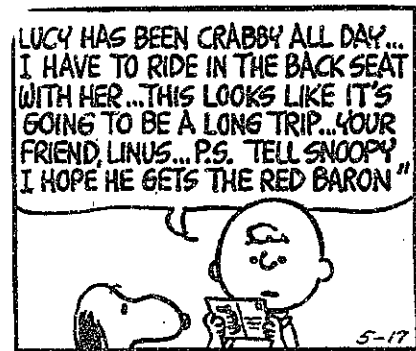
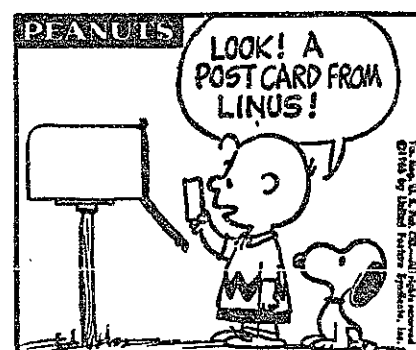
A University of Washington student has compiled his own date preference questionnaire. Sample questions follow:

- Which is most important in appearance?
 - a. well-groomed hair. b. well turned ankle. c. oil well in back yard.
- Do you prefer a date who is
 - a. English b. Swedish c. Full of Scotch
- Do you believe God is
 - a. God b. little old man with beard and sandals c. dead
- Where do you prefer to meet someone?
 - a. church functions b. interest groups c. bed
- Do you prefer your date to be
 - a. Short b. able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. c. of the opposite sex
- What would you like most at your wedding reception?
 - a. a bride b. a groom c. a chocolate wedding cake.

While on the subject of computerized dating, it has been confirmed that two coeds, roommates at Temple University, received each other on their computerized lists. All the other names on the list were legitimate. Rumor has it that the two coeds hit it off fabulously.

Alcohol rules

Starting last week, Stanford University eased its rules on alcoholic beverages on campus. Students over 21 will be allowed to drink within the interior of campus residences and eating places. President Wallace Sterling summarized Board of Trustees' decision in stating, "The university believes that the development of self-discipline, individual responsibility, and respect for the law will be enhanced by entrusting to the students a greater responsibility for compliance with state law and by the removal of complete prohibitions which are not enforceable in practice."



Six honored for teaching

Six staff members of the Department of Electrical Engineering have been presented with \$500 awards for excellence in teaching. Presentation of the awards was held at the Annual Departmental Gathering at Endicott House Sunday afternoon.

Teaching awards

Four of the awards, presented in behalf of Supervised Investors Services, Inc., were won by Martin Eisenberg '64, Mitchell Bernard Lazarus, Ronald William Schafer, and Alton Parkr Tripp Jr. '63. These awards were estab-

lished in 1957 to help defray the expenses of graduate study of students working for advanced degrees in electrical and electronics engineering, who have demonstrated interest and proficiency in teaching.

Tucker Awards

The other two awards, designated the Carlton E. Tucker Awards in honor of the late Professor Tucker, who had been Executive Officer of the Department for many years, were given to Walter Henry Berninger '63 and Ronald Richard Parker.

Eisenberg, whose main area of interest is computers, is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Xi. Lazarus, a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the Engineering Institute of Canada, and Phi Epsilon Alpha (Canadian Honor Society), is working in electrical engineering and psychology. Schafer, a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Xi, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, is working in fields of communications and control. Tripp, whose major areas of interest are sonar and seismology, belongs to Sigma Xi and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Berninger, a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, devotes his interests to solid state devices. Parker, whose major interest is plasma, is a member of Tau Beta Pi and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and an associate member of Sigma Xi.

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Campus Topics

Student Center fulfills needs; Committee serves new function

The MIT Student Center is rapidly developing into a vibrant center for student life. It now houses and serves as a focal point for many activities in a manner which was virtually impossible with facilities available only a year ago. A major driving force which brought the building into existence and which is now attempting to bring it up to its full potential for serving the community is the Student Center Committee.

The Committee itself is a seven-man group composed of four seniors and three juniors elected to their positions by Incomm. The chairman, Paavo Pyykkonen '67, sits on the Executive Committee of Incomm and is thus involved with most of the major issues of student government.

Founded in 1953

The committee was founded back in 1953 by Incomm when it became clear that Walker Memorial and other scattered campus facilities were not serving their function nearly as well as a building closer to the center of campus designed specifically as a student center would be able to. It was

this committee which first proposed the idea to the Planning Office that there was indeed a real need for a building designated as a center for extracurricular life. Subsequent committees served not only as agitators pressing for construction of such a center, but also as central figures in the complex and lengthy planning which went into the building.

The present Student Center Committee is serving a function unique in its 13-year history; it is administering an actual building. The work of the group is in three major areas. First, it must administer the use of the present facilities and established programs. This work will become a larger part of the committee's function as programs become more and more settled in the building.

The major portion of the committee's time is now being spent in developing new programs and acquainting the community with all the services and facilities available in the building to achieve a maximum use of the Center and a maximum service to the student body.

A third function of the committee is evaluation of services and assessment of real student needs and wants with the intent of proposing major changes in the building.

New projects

For the upcoming reading period, there will be an expansion of the carry-out service available in the Twenty Chimneys, along with removal of the waitress service during the dinner hour as a test of the increased informality of this service. Also appearing soon will be an art exhibition in the reading room on the main floor. Future plans call for increased game facilities in the lounges and possibly a color television.



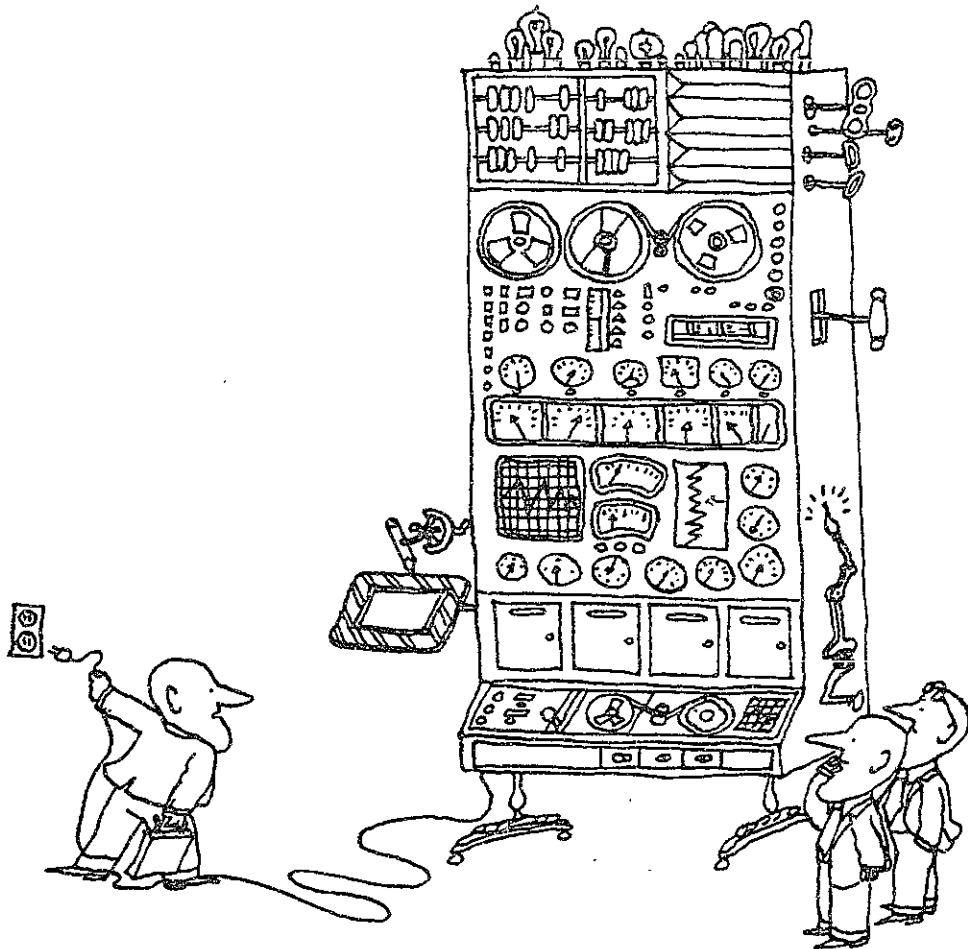
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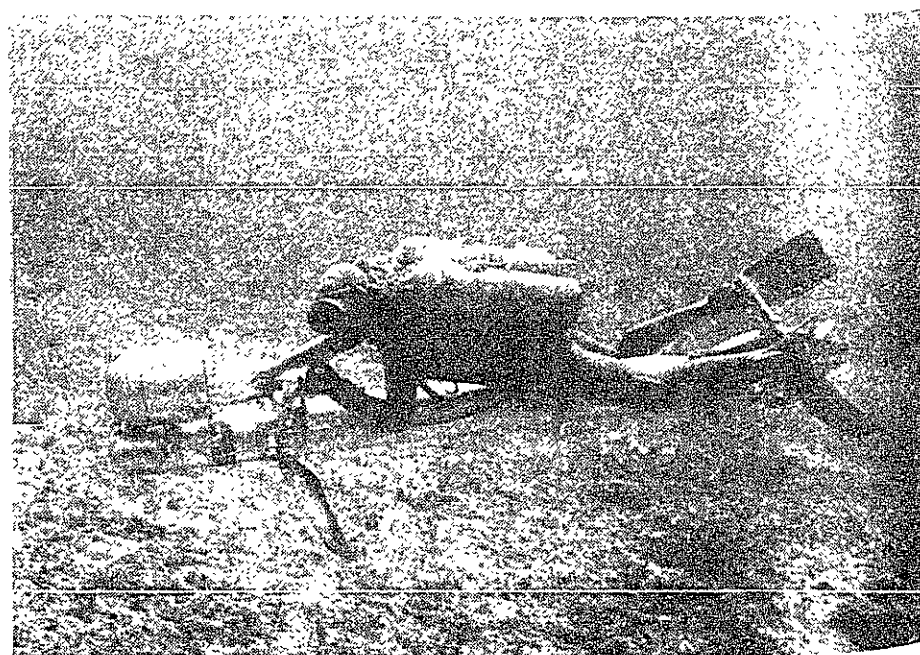


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music . . .

Choral Society gives spirited concert

By Ed Lamon

In 1723, Bach incorporated into his St. John's Passion all the dramatic devices at his disposal, producing a marvelously expressive, emotionally charged masterpiece. In Kresge Auditorium Friday night Klaus Liepmann partially succeeded in bringing forth these strong feelings from the music.

The basis of all Bach is polyphonic contrast, brought out beautifully in the arias for solo voice, two woodwinds, and continuo. The music in these arias is some of Bach's best, charged with emotion, balanced, yet explosive. This feeling was brought out successfully, and it is truly unfortunate

that Helen Boatwright's voice was not as clear as it could be. However, both her interpretations and Eunice Alberts' were a joy to hear. I was equally impressed with Paul Matthen's performance, as he also seemed to capture the spirit of the music in his later arias.

Chorus improves

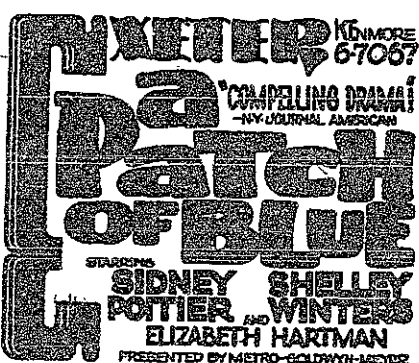
The performance, specifically the chorus, seemed to improve as it progressed. The opening chorus was sung in a smooth, interest-less, matter of fact style rather than the clear, crisp polyphony required of these choruses. Although the chorus never outgrew its amateurish, strained sound, it

did manage to become involved in the spirit of the Passion as the second part started, and this spirit grew as the crowd became more bloodthirsty, culminating in the choral section where the crowd demands Christ's crucifixion. When the mood of the music changed to a religious rather than a vulgar emotional climax, the spirited climate remained, and was even passed off onto the soloists, improving their performance. This later interpretation of the music more than made up for the Choral Society's poor start.

Blake Stern

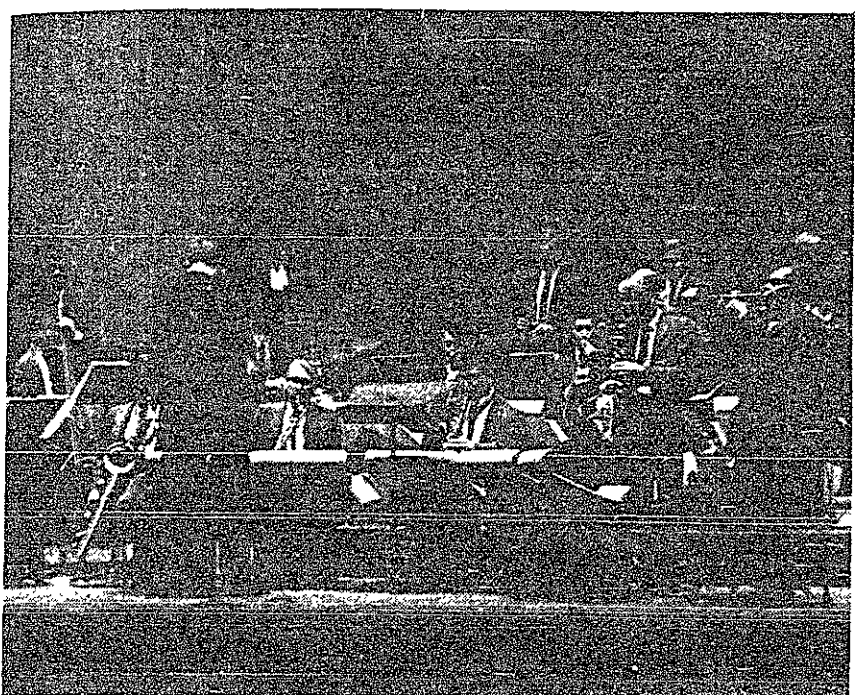
Recitative can be repetitious and boring, but a joint effort by Bach and Blake Stern, the tenor Evangelist, succeeded in making these passages as interesting, emotional, and musically full as the rest of the passion.

When Bach portrayed a feeling in his music, he wanted the audience not only to feel the emotion, but actually to experience it. The choral society began just playing the Passion according to St. John, but soon brought out the life of this magnificent piece of music.



MIT Tectonians give jazz concert

directed by Herb Pomeroy



The MIT Concert Jazz Band performed works by Jobin, Gillespie, Ellington and Pomeroy in Saturday night's concert.

Harvard Music Club to play Stravinsky

The Harvard-Radcliffe Music Club will present a concert of music by Igor Stravinsky Sunday, May 22. The program will include the Pastorale, the Octet for Winds, and Suite from Histoire du Soldat.

The concert is in Paine Hall, Harvard University, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Coop.

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Movies and theatres

Astor—'The Ten Commandments,' 3:30, 7:45.	Savoy—'The Silencer,' 7:30, 9:30.
Beacon Hill—'A Thousand Clowns,' 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.	'Magoo,' 7:20, 9:20.
Boston Cinerama—'Battle of the Bulge,' 8:30.	Saxon—'Dr. Zhivago,' 8:15.
Capri—'Born Free,' 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.	Uptown—'Darling,' 9:10.
'The Interview and 'Down Thru The Years,' 7:05, 9:05.	West End Cinema—'Leather Boys,' 7:20, 9:15.
Center—'To the Shores of Hell,' 6:55, 9:40.	
'Marine Battleground,' 5:20, 8:15.	
Cheri—'The Group,' 6:45, 9:25.	
Cleveland Circle Cinema—'The Singing Nun,' 7:45, 9:45.	
Cinema Kenmore Square—'Caressed,' 3, 7:50, 9:30.	
Exeter—'A Patch of Blue,' 7:30, 9:30.	
'The Dot and the Line,' 7:20, 9:20.	
Gary—'The Sound of Music,' 8:30.	
Loews Orpheum—'Madame X,' 7:45, 9:45.	
Mayflower—'Cat Ballou,' 8:45.	
'Darling,' 6:35.	
Music Hall—'A Man Could Get Killed,' 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.	
Paramount—'Visit to a Small Planet,' 6:40, 9:25.	
'Bell Boy,' 5:20, 8:10.	
Paris Cinema—'To Die in Madrid,' 6, 8, 10.	
Park Square Cinema — 'Darling,' 7:30, 9:40.	

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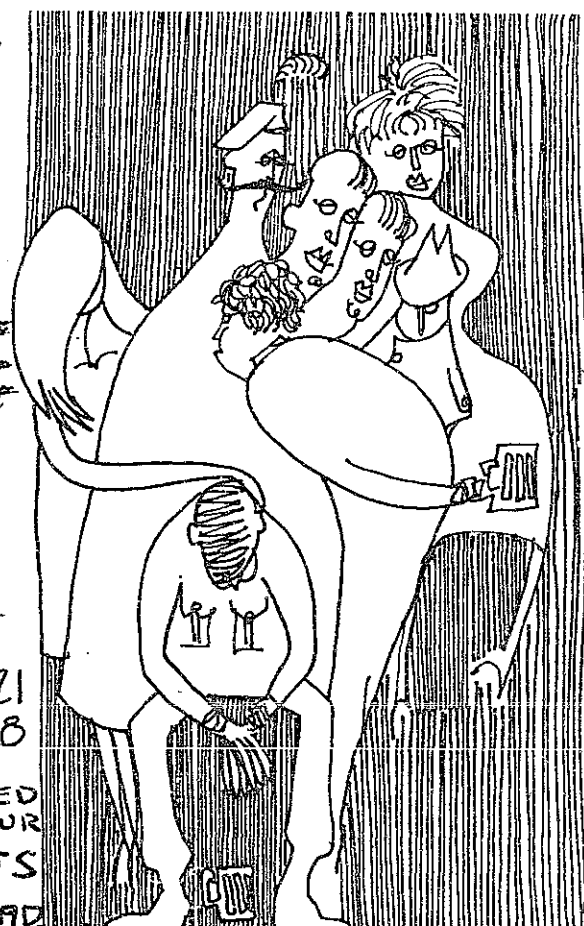
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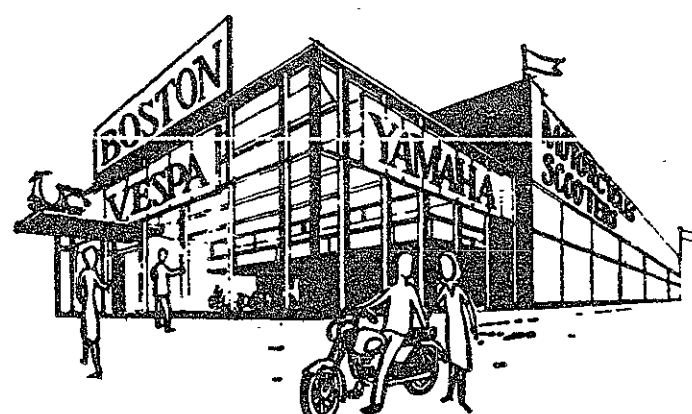
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magazine review...

Innisfree proves varied, interesting

By David Cook

It would be difficult to exaggerate the favorable impression this month's issue of Innisfree creates. The magazine appears to be living up to its promise and purpose as "the MIT journal of inquiry." It does this by a varied selection of articles dealing with topics of some interest (at least to some members of this community). The Vietnam War (in a semi-humorous way), LSD, housing policy, and Tom Rush are among the subjects offered this month.

Vietnam

The serious debate on Vietnam is continued in the letters column this month, in which Nat London (the treasurer of the Committee to end the war in Vietnam) has written an answer to Dick Cunningham's article of last month

and been rather ineffectively rebutted by Mr. Cunningham.

Essays continue to form a part of the magazine. This issue includes an offering on the scientific conscience re responsibility and an interpretation of machine politics with a view toward "legitimizing" their place in our urban history. Neither appears to lead anywhere, although the essay on conscience is better. The second essay not only has no proper end, but also no purpose—you cannot "legitimize" a thing which is not continuous, which the author does not support for the case of machine politics.

Varied topics

The book reviews cover widely differing topics — disarmament, baseball, and conditioning. All

three are well-written, though that on 'Walden Two' (conditioning) seems more concerned with the reviewer's conclusions than the author's.

Innisfree has also improved technically. This issue has a new-style contents page, notations by one of its co-editors, and more and better cartoons. It also uses ample photographs to illustrate and heighten the article on Tom Rush and the interview comes off better because of them.

All in all, the new style in Innisfree looks fine!

 •Furnished Apt., Sublet, Belmont
 •Unusual sublet July & Aug. 1st fl. old
 •New England house, compl. furn., rustic decor. Spacious l.r. with fireplace, bedroom with fireplace, sm. comb., bedroom-study, lge. compl. kitchen, screened-in porch. Hi-Fi, TV, piano. •IV 4-1786.

The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Incomm, The Bulletin Board is a semi-weekly service of the PRC and The Tech.

Meetings and events may be included in this article and in the MIT Student Bulletin by filling out a form in the Incomm office or in Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 12 days in advance of the week the event is to occur.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

7:00—MIT Debate Society, Student Ctr., Rm. 473.
 7:00—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Kresge.
 7:15—Tech Catholic Club meeting, Student Ctr., Rm. 407.
 7:15—Christian Science Service, MIT Chapel.
 7:30—Varsity Managers Council meeting, Dupont Athletic Center.
 8:00—MIT Parapsychological Research Group, Lecture: Hypnosis—A Scientific Appraisal. Speaker: Dr. Theodore X. Barber, Medfield Foundation, Rm. 54-100.
 8:00—The Ambassador from South Viet Nam presented by the Committee for Victory in Viet Nam, Kresge.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

12:05 p.m.—Episcopal Communion service, MIT Chapel.
 5:00—Concert Band Rehearsal, Kresge.
 5:00—Glee Club Rehearsal, Kresge.
 7:00—MIT Debate Society, Student Center, Rm. 473.
 7:30—MIT Outing Club: Folk Dancing, Student Center, Rm. 491.
 7:30—APO meeting, Student Ctr., Rm. 407.
 8:00—Michael Rolle Piano Concert, Student Ctr., Sala de Puerto Rico.
 8:00—Parapsychology: Research Activities of the Last Five Years. Speaker: Dr. Charles T. Tart, Dept. of Neurology & Psychiatry, U. of Va., former President of MIT Research Society.
 10:00—Lutheran Vesper Service, MIT Chapel.
 4:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organ-

ization, Student Center, Rm. 457.
 5:00—Concert Band rehearsal, Kresge.
 7:00—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Kresge.
 7:00—Ashdown House Dance Comm., Student Ctr., Rm. 407.
 7:30—Institute Committee Meeting, Student Ctr., Rm. 400.
 8:30—MIT Community Players—"The Hostage" by Brendan Behan, Kresge, Little Theatre, Students, \$1.00.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

5:00—Science Fiction Society, Spoford Rm., 1-236.
 5:00—Concert Band Rehearsal, Kresge.
 5:15—Vedanta Service, MIT Chapel.
 7:00—L.S.C. Movie, Zorba The Greek, Adm. 50c, Kresge.
 7:30—Hillel: Evening Worship Service, MIT Chapel.
 8:30—Hillel: Student Ctr., East Lounge.
 8:30—MIT Community Players—"The Hostage" by Brendan Behan, Kresge, Little Theatre, Students, \$1.50.
 9:30—L.S.C. Movie.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

1:00 p.m.—Strategic Games Society, Student Center, Rm. 473.
 1:30—Chess Club, Student Ctr., Rm. 491.
 2:00—Open Seminar on Education, Student Center, Rm. 491.
 7:00—L.S.C. Movie: The Cincinnati Kid, Adm. 50c, Kresge.
 8:30—MIT Community Players—"The Hostage" by Brendan Behan, Kresge, Little Theatre, Students, \$1.50.
 9:30—L.S.C. Movie.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

9:15 a.m.—Roman Catholic Mass, MIT Chapel.
 10:00—Tech Catholic Club: Coffee hour, Student Ctr., East Lounge.
 11:00—Protestant Worship Service, MIT Chapel.
 12 noon—Protestant Coffee Hour, Student Center, East Lounge.
 12:15 p.m.—Roman Catholic Mass, MIT Chapel.
 4:45—Roman Catholic Mass, MIT Chapel.
 7:30—Folk Dance Group, Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.
 8:00—L.S.C. Classic Movie: The Wrong Arm of the Law, Adm.: 50c, Rm. 10-250.

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DIMENSIONS OF AWARENESS

Two lectures:

Hypnosis: A Scientific Appraisal

by Dr. Theodore X. Barber,

Research Associate, Medfield Foundation,

Tuesday, May 17 8 p.m., in 54-100

Parapsychology: Five Years Activities

by Dr. Charles T. Tart

Department of Neurology and Psychiatry,

University of Virginia

Wednesday, May 18 8:00 p.m., in 54-100

Open to Public FREE Green Building

G&S Society positions

offered for fall of '66

The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society will be interviewing people interested in directing, music directing, and designing its fall production. The meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 pm in the East Lounge of the Student Center. Interested people are urged to call Richard Rudy, DL 8-313.

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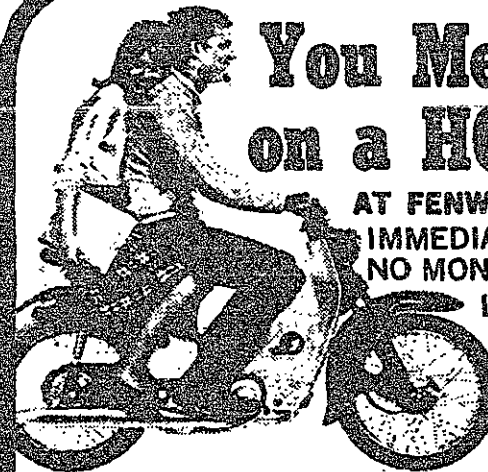
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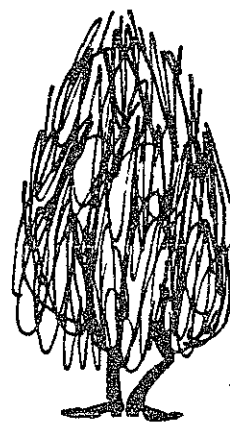
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AFROTC grants won by 13 cadets

By Sue Downs
Thirteen MIT Air Force ROTC Cadets have been awarded Air Force ROTC scholarships for next year.

Those receiving this award for the first time next year are Mike Hawkins '67, Glenn Veeder '68, Paul Modrich '68, Dave Mechler '67, Phil Turner '68, Gerald Guentette '68, Arthur Cole '68, Chris Davis '68, and Mike Marcus '68. Four are receiving this scholarship for the second year. They are Varon Mullis '67, Jim Raddin '67, Herbert Schulze '67, and Mike Teter '67.

The selections were announced Sunday by Brigadier General William C. Lindley, Commandant of Air University's Air Force ROTC. The cadets were among 1000 scholarship winners from 180 colleges and universities. The sophomore cadets comprise 80% of the eligible candidates entering the junior year of Air Force ROTC at MIT.

Each scholarship covers the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses, and textbooks, plus an additional \$50 per month while holding the scholarship.

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Rabbi Pollack given testimonial

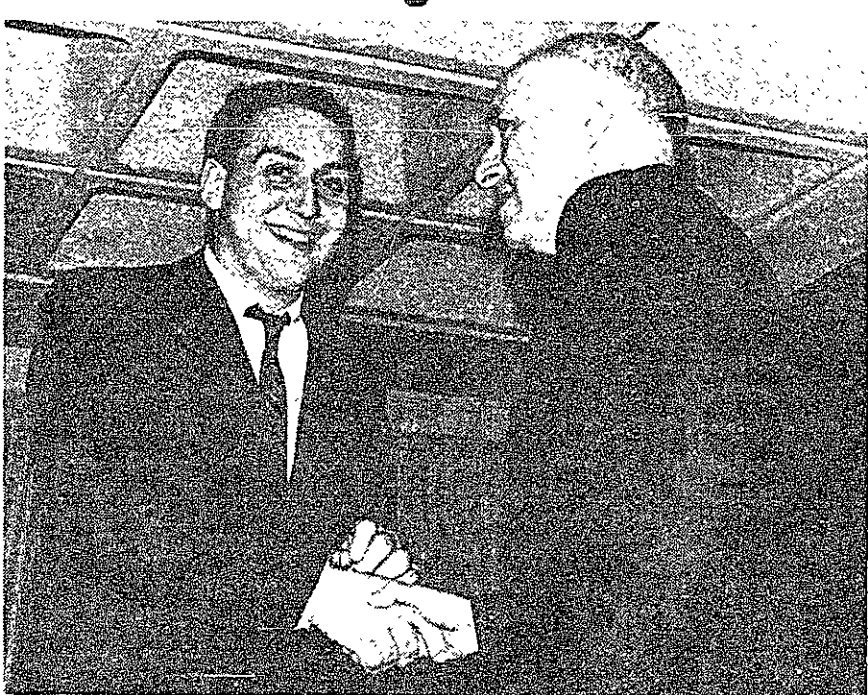


Photo by Lou Golovin
Rabbi Herman Pollack (right) receives a \$1200 check from Bob Liberles '66 for the Hillel Library Fund set up in his honor at a testimonial given for the Rabbi Sunday night in the Student Center.

Glenn Miller Orchestra to be at graduation party

The Graduation Eve Party of the Class of 1966, scheduled for Tuesday, June 9, at 8:30 pm, until 1 am, in the Student Center, will feature the Glen Miller Orchestra and the Brandywine Singers.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Buddy De-Franco, will provide music for dancing throughout the evening in the Sala de Puerto Rico. The Brandywine Singers will present

two forty-five minute concerts in the Lobdell Room.

Other entertainment for the evening will include concerts by the MIT Logarithms and guitarists Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, Institute Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, and Prof. Herbert M. Teager, Department of Electrical Engineering.

A limited number of tickets is on sale in a booth in Bldg. 10 at \$1 per person — which includes refreshments. All graduates, including those graduate students receiving advanced degrees, and their parents, are invited to attend.

Quadrangle Club elects fifteen new members

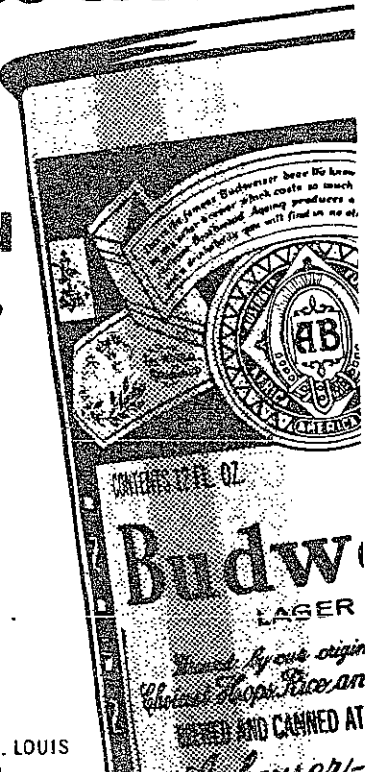
Fifteen outstanding freshmen were recently elected to membership in the Quadrangle Club, the sophomore honorary. These chosen are Bruce Anderson (DU), Jim Black (SC), Mike Bruce-Lockhart (PSK), Doug Carden (SAE), Luis Clare (PBE), Keith Davies (BTP), Wilf Gardner (BTP), George Hustak (DTD), Stan Kozubek (DU), Mark Mathis (PLP), Mike Neschleba (PBE), Jeff Weissman (AEP), Lloyd Wilson (PDT), Jim Woods (TDC), Jim Yankaskas (SAE).

The retiring Q-Club members selected these freshmen on the basis of outstanding performances in athletics or activities.

These fifteen will choose up to ten more members tomorrow, and the entire group will select their officers for 1966-67. An additional five members will be elected in the fall.

**Attention,
Marjorie
Fotheringill!
Please come home.**

**I forgot where
you put the
refrigerator
and I can't find
the Budweiser.**



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- There will be a limited number of copies available to those who do not have options on a first-come, first-served, basis.

Intramural action

Softball advances into playoffs

By Dave Lyon

Lambda Chi romped over Senior House 9-3 in one of the first round playoff games in the IM softball tournament. Sig Ep tripped up NRSA 10-9 and Baker "A" defeated DU 6-3 in the two other games played over the weekend.

All regular league action ended Sunday. Durink the week, Theta Chi maintained its perfect record, by dumping NRSA 10-8 and Senior House 13-7. Phi Delta Theta also finished 5-0 with a 16-1 rout of Baker "A" and an eight inning victory over Burton "C", 13-12.

ZBT defeated Baker "B" 15-11 to complete a 4-1 season, NRSA walloped East Campus "A" 18-13, and SAM blanked Fiji 8-0.

Two games were held in the major leagues to decide 1st round playoff spots. DU defeated AEPi 14-2, and Senior House took East Campus "A" 11-5. These two winning teams rounded off the starting twelve teams in the finals.

ZBT and Burton "C" played their game yesterday to complete all first round action. During the week the four second round games will be played. Burton "A", Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, and Burton "B" the four teams with first round byes, will be opposing the first round winners.

Science Series Studies Space

(Continued from Page 3)

lunar surface. The show then goes to Grumman Aircraft, where the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) goes under close scrutiny. The LEM will actually convey US Astronauts to the moon's surface. Food for Space Travelers will be the topic of a later program, as will the story of the fuel cell to power the Apollo Moonship.

At Houston, the program will exhibit the well-dressed astronaut, complete with portable oxygen system. The Fitch brings the Science Reporter back home with a trip to the Instrumentation Laboratory, and a look at the computer to be used aboard the Apollo.

The other programs will deal with the Apollo Flight Simulator, man's adaptability to weightlessness, and heat shields for the moonship and other space vehicles.

The last two programs of the series deal with wider aspects of space. Fitch will examine the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, partly built at MIT. For the last show, Science Reporter discusses the possibility of extraterrestrial life.

It looks as if the MIT Science Reporter is off to another award filled, informative season.

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DEPT. 11

403 respond to poll

YAF gathers student political views

Results of the student poll conducted by the MIT Young Americans for Freedom have been compiled. 403 replies were received to the questionnaire.

Political classifications

Of those replying, 27% considered themselves Republican, 21% Democratic, 46% independent, and 6% listed other.

17% felt that colleges should require faculty members to sign an oath pledging to uphold the Federal Constitution, while 73% opposed the oath. 16% felt that workers should be compelled to join a union, but 77% opposed such a requirement.

Civil disobedience

The respondents felt that an individual is justified in disobeying laws he considers morally wrong, 48% to 43%. The Supreme Court decision that both houses of state legislature must have voting districts apportioned on an equal population basis was favored, 57% to 34%. It was also felt that Red China should be given

a United Nations seat, 60% to 27%, while 11% sought universal male conscription. Voluntary prayer and bible reading in schools, was opposed, 50% to 46%. The respondents thought there was adequate representation of political views in student political activities, 33% to 25%, but 42% admitted that they didn't care.

Combat inflation

31% thought welfare spending should be reduced to reduce inflation. 22% wanted to raise taxes to combat inflation; 31% favored reduced military spending; 16% favored other methods.

State voting qualifications established by the federal government was favored, 53% to 40%. Continuation of the draft was favored over abolishment by 49% (4), 28%; and (5), 22%.

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Varsity finishes 29th out of 35 in New England Championships

The varsity golf team made a poor showing last weekend in the New England Intercollegiate Championships held at the Portland Country Club in Portland, Maine. The four-man total of 712 for 36 holes gave them 29th position out of 35 competing teams. Highly-rated Providence College took the team title with a 646 score. Joe Monahan of Providence captured medalist honors in a sudden death playoff after firing 79-74.

Unfortunately, the course condition and uncooperative weather kept scores high and marred an otherwise excellent tournament. Gerry Banner '68 shot 89-81, his second round being the 15th lowest score in Friday's action. Travis Gamble '67 was also off his normal game as he fired 86-91. Troubled by putting problems and two twilight finishes, Captain Harry Barnes '66 registered 90-88. Jack Rector '68 and Tom James '68 were both well off the pace as they shot 191 and 187.

The engineers see their last intercollegiate action this afternoon against -WPI. A victory today would leave Tech's spring record at 6 and 9. As a sidelight, the varsity will put their prestige on the line Friday when they take on the highly-touted freshman squad at Oakley.

Fresh sports

Stickers rally to win in overtime, 6-5

By Jim Yankaskas

A goal by Dan Paci in the last minute of the game gave MIT a 6-5 lacrosse win over Lawrence Academy in overtime. It was the third win of the season for MIT and equals the record for highest number of freshmen lacrosse victories.

Carl Brainard and Paci scored in the first quarter while the visitors netted one. Lawrence took a 3-2 lead by the half, but Julian Schroeder's goal tied the game at the end of regular play.

In the first overtime quarter Lloyd Wilson and Rich Dobrow scored to establish a 5-3 margin, but the opposition tied the score in the last period with two quick shots. Paci's goal shortly before the final gun clinched the game for the stickmen.

Lights take fourth

Freshmen lightweight crew turned in the second fastest time to qualify for the finals at the Sprints Saturday, but placed only fourth for the day. Harvard, who won the final, was the only faster boat in the heats.

MIT finished a half length and a length behind Penn and Cornell in the final race. Harvard won by a full length. The Techmen had beaten Penn earlier in the season and expected a better performance Saturday.

Princeton and Georgetown, who also qualified, were several lengths behind.

Heavies eliminated

The heavyweight team failed to qualify in their heat. Penn and Cornell won places in that preliminary while MIT took third. Penn

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The Bible says:

"For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Matthew 16:26

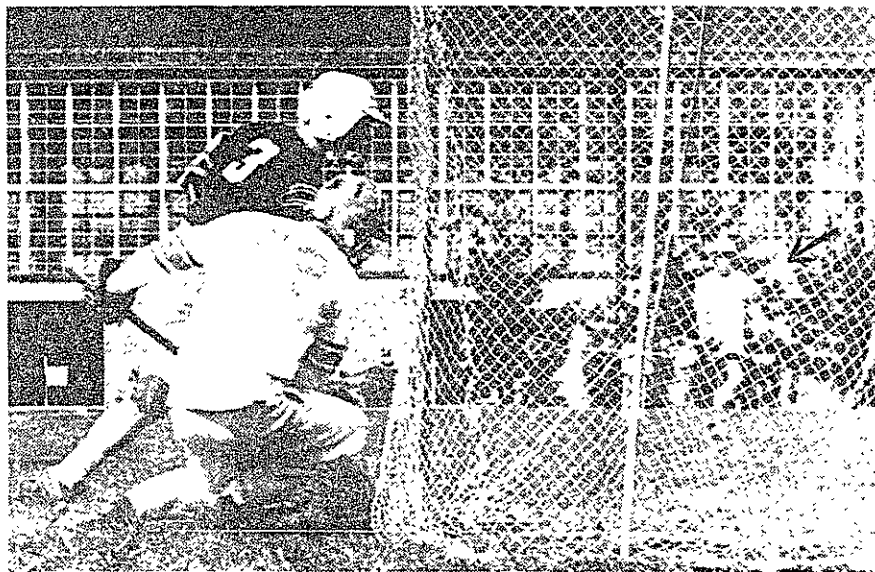


Photo by Jeff Reynolds
Rich Dobrow '69 puts one through the nets in the first overtime period against Lawrence Academy. Two more goals in the overtime gave the frosh their third win, 6-5. The season log stands at 3-8.

led the whole race with MIT in second most of the way, but in the last 200 yards Cornell outsprinted the Techmen to take second.

6-3 baseball victory

Jeff Weissman's eighth inning home run secured the baseball team's 6-3 victory over Emerson. The team went into the seventh inning with a 3-0 deficit but batted through the order and collected four runs on three hits in that inning.

Dave DeWitte, Wendell Iverson, and Mike Riley got singles in the seventh. Bob Dobson and Dave Matheson got hits in the sixth and the eighth. Matheson scored on Weissman's homer.

DeWitte pitched the whole game for the engineers and gave up six hits. Each team had two errors.

Netters upset Exeter

The tennis team defeated Phillips Exeter, 5-4, to break Exeter's 9 year dominance over MIT. The team took an early lead as Ed Clapp, Geoff Hallock, Scudder Smith, and Tom Wood won in singles.

Weakness again showed up in

doubles competition. Ed Clapp and Tom Stewart won first doubles, but the visitors took the second and third matches. The victory gives MIT a 7-5 record with one match remaining.

First golf defeat

Tom Thomas scored MIT's only victory as the golf team dropped a 14-7 match to Winchendon for its first loss of the season.

Scoring in the match allotted a point for each nine holes and one for all eighteen. Carl Everett, Mike McMahan, and Greg Kast tied in their contests. Weather for the match was excellent, but five of the seven matches were not completed because of lack of time.

The Tech rated; given first class

You may be pleased to know that you are reading a first class newspaper. This is not conceit, but the rating given to The Tech by the rating service of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

All issues of the newspaper for a term are sent to the ACP, which reviews them and returns a Guidebook graded by competent professionals. The Guidebook gives an evaluation of the publication, and a digest of standards and suggestions for all publications.

Each paper is analyzed and rated in its own classification. It is judged in comparison with those produced by other schools of approximately similar enrollment, by similar method of publication, with the same frequency of issue per semester.

ACP has certain basic standards for coverage, writing, and physical properties which must be met to earn honors. Within each major category there are divisions referring to specific parts of the newspaper; for instance, under Coverage there are News Sources, Balance, Vitality, and Creative-ness. Each of these is given a score from 0 to 200 in some areas. If something is quite superior in comparison to the other papers, it may receive a score beyond the scale.

This year, Editorials was given a superior rating, gaining 210 points of a possible 200. The honor rating consists of five classes in all, from fourth class on up to first class and then All-American.

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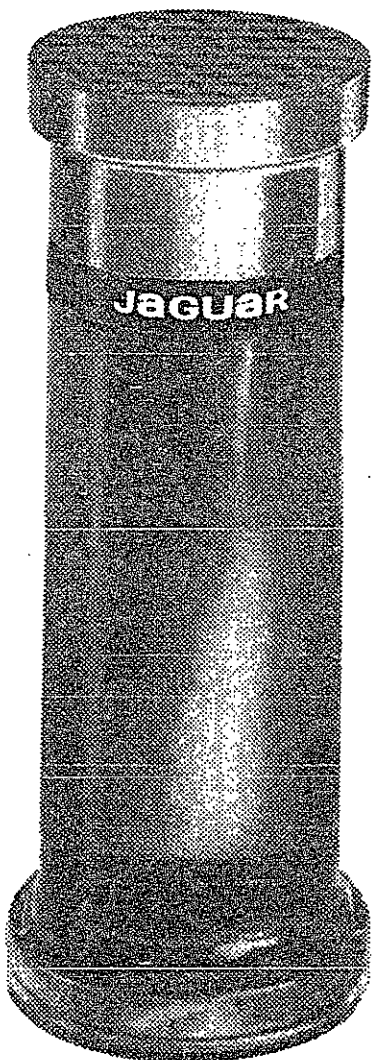
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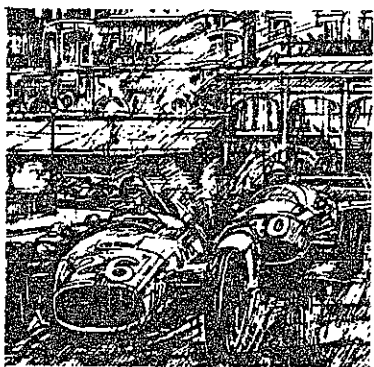
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JAGUAR FROM YARDLEY

Cronburg wins sailing title; repeat win for Tech ace

By John Kopelow

Terry Cronberg '66, captain of the MIT varsity sailing team, finished in a first place tie for the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association single-handed championships held at MIT last weekend. In three years of varsity sailing, Cronberg has virtually dominated the single-handed competition, finishing second as a sophomore and winning the trophy last year.

Matching Cronberg's 79 points was Pete Doherty of Yale. MIT's Chet Osborne '67 took a third for the second straight year with 73 points. Joe Smullin '66 was also among the ten New England sailors to make the finals; he finished with 68 points, which was good enough for sixth place. Cronberg and Doherty now qualify for the Intercollegiate North American Finals, to be held beginning June 19 at Raritan, N.J.

Twenty-six skippers who had qualified in previous eliminations with nearly 100 participants sailed in the semi-finals Saturday. Among these was a fourth MIT sailor, Mike Zuteck '67, who was not one of the ten to qualify for the finals Sunday.

The finals were sailed with a steady southeast breeze. It was close throughout, with four skippers in contention until the last race. Bob Dannenberg of Merrimack finished in fourth place, one point behind Osborne. He was followed by Fred Minson of the Coast Guard Academy, Smullin, Charley Loutrel (Tufts), Clark Abbot (Yale), Jim Lankton (Harvard), and Bill Underwood (Harvard).

This was the tenth year that this championship has been held. MIT has done consistently well during this time, with three winners and at least one skipper among the top three finishers in nine of the ten years.

This championship for Cronberg helped compensate for the disappointment last week when Tech just missed qualifying for the New England team championships.

Harvard sweeps

Heavies overwhelmed in Sprints

By Chuck Hottinger

Tech's heavyweight varsity carsmen were overpowered by a strong field in the Eastern Sprints Saturday to finish a disappointing last place in their preliminary heat. The sixth seeded MIT JV easily qualified to enter the finals, where they placed fifth.

Placed in a stiff qualifying heat, the Tech first boat came off the line to gain third place after 40 strokes over the 2,000 meter course. Leading the race was top-seeded Harvard, followed by sixth-seeded Yale. Rowing at

34, the engineers held their position at third until first Syracuse and then Navy edged past with 1,000 meters remaining. The Tech boat slowly fell back to finish last, four seconds behind fourth place Navy and thirteen seconds behind first place Harvard. The Crimson went on to capture the varsity title easily, while Syracuse and Navy placed first and second in the consolations.

Earlier in the day the MIT JV pulled from last place in their preliminary heat to qualify for the finals. A strong sprint at 38 put the Tech boat in second place behind Yale. The final race saw the engineers come off the line in last place, passing only Penn in the sprint to place fifth.

MIT Varsity: Bow, V. Nedzelitsky '66; 2. W. Nelson '66; 3. F. Eberle '66; 4. D. Kalla '67; 5. K. Stolzenbach '66 (Captain); 6. T. Rice '66; 7. J. Robinson '68; Stroke, G. Heacock '67; Coxswain, M. E. Sherman.

Preliminary: 1. Harvard 6:26.3; 2. Yale 6:27.3; 3. Syracuse 6:32.7; 4. Navy 6:35.8; 5. MIT 6:39.7 (2,000 meters).

MIT JV: Bow, J. Lapis '67; 2. Duclos '67; 3. D. Ducsik '68; 4. J. Yasaitis '68; 5. T. Larsen '67; 6. R. Hill '68; 7. M. Thomas '68; Stroke, R. Curd '66; Coxswain, D. Overbye '66.

Preliminary: 1. Yale 6:31.8; 2. MIT 6:36.7; 3. Navy 6:41.0; 4. Princeton 6:42.1; 5. BU 6:43.8. Final: 1. Harvard 6:33.3; 2. Yale 6:37.3; 3. Wisconsin 6:39.8; 4. Rutgers 6:41.9; 5. MIT 6:45; 6. Penn 6:45.7.

On Deck

Tuesday, May 17
Baseball (V)—Harvard, Home, 4 p.m.

Baseball (F)—Northeastern, Home, 4 p.m.

Lacrosse (V)—Williams, Home, 3 p.m.

Golf (V)—WPI, Away, 2 p.m.

Golf (F)—WPI, Home, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

Lacrosse (F)—Dean JC, Away, 3:30 p.m.

Golf (F)—Phillips Exeter, Away, 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

Baseball (V)—Bates, Away, 3 p.m.

Lacrosse (V)—Holy Cross, Away, 3:45 p.m.

Lacrosse squad edged, 5-4

By Neal Gilman

MIT's varsity lacrosse team lost a hard fought game to Trinity Saturday by a score of 5-4. After tying the game with a few seconds left in the first half, the engineers were unable to contain Trinity, being outscored 3-2 in the second half. This loss makes the team's win-loss record 8-7 with two games left in the season.

Trinity scored twice in the first seven minutes of the game, while Tech did not score until the second quarter, when Loren Wood '66, with a one-on-one situation against the goalie, scored from just outside the crease.

Von Waldburg ties it up

The rest of the second period was marked by good ball handling on both sides. Each team the ball

about equal times, but both were unable to score until the last minute of the half. Art von Waldburg '67, with possession, rolled past several defensemen until he was a few yards from the goal and then fired into the nets, tying the score at the half, 2-2.

Trinity, however, again came back strong, scoring two goals in three minutes to gain another two goal lead. Tech finally scored late in the third period when Greg Wheeler '67 drove from the mid-field to bounce a shot past the Trinity goalie.

Trinity stifles rally

In the fourth quarter, Trinity scored their fifth and final goal. The Beavers also scored on senior Dick Nygren's shot from the crease, but it was not enough. In the closing minute of the game, Trinity suffered a critical penalty, giving Tech the ball on a man-up play. The engineers were unable to capitalize on his opportunity, losing by a one goal margin for the third time this year.

The two remaining games are against Williams and Holy Cross. The game with Williams, defending New England Champ, starts today at 3 p.m.

Season over

Netters take fifth in NECC; Chandler, Thurber score

By Jon Steele

The tennis team competed in the New England Collegiate Championships at Wesleyan Friday and Saturday and placed fifth among the 23 teams entered. Yale, Harvard, Williams, and Dartmouth were the only schools to score more points than the engineers.

All of MIT's victories came in the singles. Dave Chandler '66 was seeded eighth in the field of eighty-three singles entries; he drew a bye in the first round and then defeated Bob Chanowski of Boston College 6-2, 7-5 and Bill Maher of Springfield 6-2, and 6-1. In the fourth round, however, Chandler came up against John Brooks from Yale and was upset 6-2, 6-3.

Chesley Thurber '67 also advanced to the fourth round. He drew a bye, defeated John Pardee of WPI 6-2, 6-1, and outlasted Spencer Smith of Bowdoin 7-5, 11-9. Thurber then met third seeded Tom Thornhill of Williams and was defeated 6-4, 6-0. The only other MIT score came when Captain Paul Ruby '66 defeated John Hanna of Vermont 4-6, 6-2,

and an error put Rick Papenhausen '67 on third and Bob Kiburz '68 on first. Rick Young '68 then slammed a single into left field to put Papenhausen across and move Kiburz to second. Mike Ryba '67 tapped a sacrifice bunt, setting up the next Tech score. With Kiburz on third and Young on second, a sacrifice to deep left allowed both to advance, giving MIT another run. A single by Eric Jensen '67 scored Young with the third marker of the inning.

Ed Richman '67 took over from Reid in the eighth, and finished strong, allowing no runs on no hits, and striking out two. Reid also pitched well in his first start of the year.

MIT's continuing problem is lack of scoring punch. They out-hit Trinity 8-6, but scored only three runs on their eight hits. The engineers face Harvard this afternoon at 4 pm on Briggs Field, looking for their fifth win.

Cornell first

Lights win consolation race; JV takes 2nd in Sprints

By Russ Mosteller

The bad luck that has plagued the varsity lights all season was again in evidence at the Eastern Sprints Saturday, as they missed qualifying for the finals by a mere three seats. The JV, on the other hand, made an outstanding showing by finishing second in the JV finals.

The varsity, unseeded in the Sprints, was placed in the same qualifying heat as first-seeded Harvard and fourth-seeded Pennsylvania. Harvard, as expected, won the heat and Dartmouth sprung a surprise by capturing second place. The engineers fell far behind early in the race but fought back to finish seven tenths of a second behind third place Penn and 4.4 seconds behind Harvard.

In the reserve section the lights had a much easier time of it. They jumped to an early lead and held it throughout the race, finishing three-quarters of a length ahead of second place Columbia.



Photo by Jeff Reynolds
Southpaw Ed Richman '67 chases a pop fly in Saturday's action. Richman pitched very well in his two-inning relief stint.

Harvard was the winner in the finals, and defending champion Cornell was second.

The JV, although finishing second to Princeton in the qualifying heat, easily qualified for the finals. Princeton jumped to an early lead in the finals but appeared to have burned themselves out by the halfway mark. From that point, the battle for first place was between only Cornell and MIT. Cornell rowed the body of the race at an unusually fast count of 36 and raised their stroke to 38 with 400 meters left in the race. The engineers stayed at a steady 34 throughout most of the race, raising their count to 36 when Cornell went to 38. Both crews rowed at 40 in the sprint, but the finish line found Cornell maintaining its 1/2 length lead.

Prospects for next year look unusually bright as only four seniors (Bert Blewett, Alan White, Fred Furtek, and Tom Franzel) will be lost through graduation, and only two of those—Blewett and White—row in the varsity shell. The outstanding performance of the JV Saturday further brightens hopes for next year.

Qualifying Heat, Varsity: 1. Harvard, 6:28.1; 2. Dartmouth, 6:28.9; 3. Penn, 6:31.8; 4. MIT (Cox—Piau, Stroke—Sylvester, 7.—Koehler, 6.—Haslam, 5.—Rosenberger, 4.—Blewett, 3.—White, 2.—Kruger, Bow—Taggart) 6:32.5; 6. Navy, 6:38.

Reserve Section, Varsity: 1. MIT, 6:45.8; 2. Columbia, 6:47.3; 3. Navy, 6:50.9; 4. Georgetown 6:54.6; 5. Rutgers, 6:56.

Qualifying Heat, JV: 1. Princeton, 6:34.6; 2. MIT (Cox—Bailey, Stroke—Coulter, 7.—Cox, 6.—Franzel, 5.—Tetter, 4.—Furtek, 3.—Riordan, 2.—Annand, Bow—Johnson) 6:35.4; 3. Navy, 6:36.1; 4. Dartmouth, 6:40.9; 5. Yale, 6:49.6.

Finals, JV: Cornell, 6:34.2; 2. MIT, 6:36.1; 3. Princeton, 6:38.4; Harvard, 6:41.6; 5. Penn, 6:45.4; 6. Navy, 6:46.2.

Tennis lessons given in summer

In response to numerous requests, the Athletic Dept. is again offering tennis instruction this summer. Beginning the week of June 6, hour-long classes for beginners and intermediates will be held twice a week, in four week sessions. All members of the MIT community and their immediate families are eligible to participate in the program.

The sessions are tentatively scheduled from 5:15-6:15 and 6:15-7:15 during the week, with other hours available if enough interest is shown. Special groups for children and teenagers can also be arranged. Chesley Thurber, captain of the MIT varsity team and experienced instructor, will be teaching the classes. There is a \$10 fee for the series of eight lessons, and registration forms are available at the Athletic Dept. Office, Room W32-109.

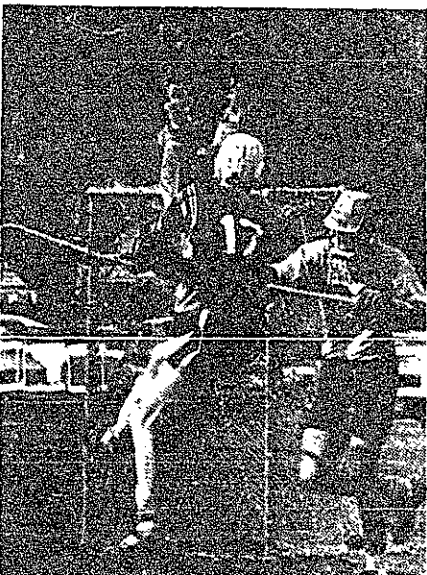


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Attackman Peter Kirkwood '66 takes a close range shot against Trinity Saturday. The rangy co-captain has scored 24 times this season.

Women's sailing team ends season at URI

By Sue Downs

The MIT Women's Sailing Team sailed in its last regatta of the year at the University of Rhode Island Sunday and lost its undefeated record in a sail-off against Wellesley.

The regatta consisted of one division, with Ruth Beckley '67 skippering and Barbara Desmond '67 crewing for Tech. Competing against Wellesley, Radcliffe, University of Rhode Island, Vernon Court, and Simmons, MIT was tied with Wellesley after ten races. Unfortunately, MIT lost to Wellesley in this playoff and came in second. This is the first time the team did not take first place this spring.

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