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through the mail

To the Editor of The Tech

The Tech

The entire editorial board of the newspaper "Politevsvkna" recently met to discuss the implications of an event that occurred last week. The board agreed that MIT's failure to submit links was an example of the school's failure to prioritize its responsibilities.

The board also expressed concern about the potential consequences of the event, including the potential for similar failures in the future.

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the kibitzer

North - H-10 J 2 A 10 6
South - S-9 3 6 H-2 8 5 4 3
East - C-7 2 J 8 6 3
West - Q-11 B-5 E

P. S. to 9.3.

The following hand is from Saturday's tournament at the MIT Bridge Club, and is an excellent example of how a relatively dull hand can present many points for someone if the opponents are allowed to extol their set-ups.

South had no really good bid, and chose the cheapest one he could make, two clubs. The bidding was passed around to East, who was destined to double. West had confidence in his partner and passed. The play was relatively uneventful, except for an entirely heart finessed tried by South, and he managed to take two clubs and a diamond trick for down five for 900.

After the hand was over North-South started to argue over whose fault the contract was, and ended up agreeing that it was just one of those things. However, the real villain of this hand would seem to be the takeout double made by North. After his partner's pass, Biddle's little chance of game remains for his side, and there is no reason for entering the bidding at this time. Let the opponents get to game—they probably can't make it. The normal contract on this hand is three no trump, and East will be very hard put to make it. However, if the North-South defense was as bad as their bidding, the bid would probably have been made with an override. This Saturday the MIT Bridge Club will hold the last tournament of the year. All are cordially invited to attend. The game will be held in the Baker House dining room.

SITTING IN FLIGHT

at the table

by Lee C. Richardson '50

by Lee Holloway '56

by Dick Teyor '56

by Paul W. Abraham '56

The newcomer to the Institute may be puzzled by the fact that there are two separate and independent telephone systems here. This is a consequence of the fact that the Institute is a part of a Boston area via a Boston dial tone. As such, some of the Institute's telephone lines are used for long distance calls. Hence, all faculty members need only dial 0 on their telephones to get a line to the nearest long distance operator. Supposedly there are 115,000 national level calls made monthly for such business needs. Let them try to sneak through a long distance call by dialing 9 and then dialing 211. For this at point a

"Daddy Longlegs"

The picture, now playing at the Metropolitan Theatre, is filmed in technicolor, and presents as a side-light to all lovers an opportunity to see some original paintings by such masters as Courbet and Picasso. For the audience as a whole the film is an entertainment.

The dance numbers of our stars in a manner which leaves only a very pleasant effect on the audience. The dancing of Mr. Astaire is re- markable that of Miss Caron excellent, but when the two get together each seems to host a trace of his individuality. Since each in the majority of different types of dance, this is easily understood. The great majority of the numbers are solo, and these learn nothing to be desired.

The unfortunate dormitory students, however, need no such rebuffs. For if they dial 9, they will merely get a busy signal. Several enter- prising students discovered some years ago that this situation needed to be corrected, for they had never before found the proper way to say to them, "You goofed!" So through some mys- terious conjuring with pliers and a bit of duct tape, they were made to wait in line at the operator, however, for be- cause they had a chance to dial 211, they were pulled away from the tele- phone by all their friends who had Boston calls to make. The phone re- mained in this state until two years ago, when a conscientious emissary from the Boston office pointed out that half of the Institute's telephone bill seemed to be derived from one


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B.U., Tufts Down TechDiamondmen

Poor fielding and good Boston University pitching combined to send the MIT baseball team down to a 12 to 0 defeat last Friday on the home field. Hugh Ramsey '56, started on the mound for the Engineers and gave way in the fourth to Marshall Regan '56. Out of the twelve B.U. runs, only three were earned as the MIT defense combined to send the Beavers home without a run. The varsity nine field their third in a row in a poorly played contest with Tufts on Briggs field last Wednesday. The Beavers looked a little better at bat as they managed to garner seven hits, one more than in the last two games combined. For three runs exactly three more than in those same games combined.

Both Tech starting pitcher Bob Turner, and Tufts starter Bill McCollough got off to a strong start, as each retired the side in order in the first. Turner walked in two, but pitched his way out of the spot. After McCollough left, the Engineers hand-cuffed in the bottom of the second, the roof fell in for Turner in the third. By rights, the Tech southpaw should have escaped the inning unscared, but errors on the first two batters by second-baseman John Sullivan and third-baseman Paul Traina permitted Turner to roll, and he allowed four runs to score on three walks and a wild pitch.

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Page Four

The vanities of the world are won their fourth victory in seven starts last Wednesday afternoon at W.P.I. by a score of 10 to 3. It was an easy victory for the Beaver infielders as Coach Roy Morris, sitting his regulars for Saturday's encounter with St. Peter's, used everyone on the bench.

The second attack started the game for experience, but got bottled up by a quarter of W.P.I. defense. Finally the first attack broke the scoring ice as they managed to put three quick goals past the Woster goalie. Meanwhile 5-0 ends the first score at 10:50 in a pass from "Leaky" Dyke '56. Less than a minute later Gerakaris responded as he set up "Leaky" for a score to make it 2-0. Then the high-scoring Dyke make it 3-0 as he tallied the second of his day at 13:24 to end the scoring for the period.

Reigning on his third goal cushion the Martinsen dropped heavy ball for the third game of this period. Finality losing a close one to Tufts last Friday on the home field.

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As the spring athletic season draws on we cast an eye on the junior representatives of the class of 1956. For in each athletic season there is more drama in the lives of the athletes at the end of the year than the victory reports. These are the boys who sweat away their afternoon to weekend hours, because they love the sport. They don't even win many of the games they play, but every afternoon one finds them out there ready to shape up and compete.

Not all freshman teams wind up with the lower score, however. The enthusiasm and example of this is the true track team. Bursting out with a loss to powerful Huntington Preparatory School on the track team. Starting out with a loss to powerful Huntington Preparatory School on the track team.

Tufts and Governor Dummer by impressive score.

The frosh have a surprisingly strong team even though three men seem to be responsible for most of the points scored. Captain Roy Kinsbury is the leader among the three, picking up 19 points in six events at the meet.

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For a fee, students in the dorms can have Bell System telephones installed in their rooms. Many have also set up their own private lines to other rooms. This telephonic ingenuity reached a climax this year when a resident of East Campus set up a complete switchboard, with extensions to four other rooms, a line to Boston House, a tap on to his own telephone, and a Bell System telephone, in addition to his own room telephone. He had extension at his desk, and even over the bathroom door. All of his wiring was concealed, however, and the switchboard was hidden in an old dresser drawer, and was contained an elaborate console. On this console was not only the switchboard but also controls for his radio, his television, and his doorbell and intercom lighting system. All work well and give a great deal of entertainment to his friends. Even the floorboards, covered a couple of planks and gave the East Campus operator a genuine dial tone. A regiment of building and grounds men, working continuously, apparently on the scene, and a report MIT had an electrical engineering firm.
Crews In EARC Regattas Tomorrow

Light's In Wright Trophy Defense

Not for a week has the Engineer Light eight placed itself among the annual Eastern Association of College Lightweight crews and the heavies travel to Lake Quinault for the tenth annual meet.

The Wrights are defending the trophy, emblematic of the national crew championship, and most assuredly fighting the Thames Challenge Cup, last year at England's Rugby. Princeton will be an equal if not more dangerous foe for the heavyweight eight.

The lights are still shining from the Evanston two months ago at the hands of Princeton and Cornell. Toch, traditionally a late starter, is keen to the wire without a varsity win. Coach Jack Frei

ley will send a somewhat reshuffled crew on the Charles tomorrow in an attempt to keep possession of the Wright Trophy. The Engineers will have to be a much improved crew to take the heavyweights and strong Cornell.

Rew will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday with the first fresh race. The finals commence at 1:30 p.m.

The varsity heavyweight has the misfortune to draw Cornell. Navy and Harvard in its six best qualifying heats. Three boats qualify for the six teams final. Wisconsin, B.U., Harvard, Princeton and Penn will be the JV's opening best opponents. The freshmen are the best chance to place high in the regatta. Top-ranked Cornell is in their heat, but they hold a win over Columbia and have the upper hand to edg Princeton for a qualifying position in the five boat heat. This will be the final race for the heavies before the Intercollegiate Championships to be held at Syracuse this June.

LIGHTWEIGHT SCHEDULE

VARSITY

Heat 1: 11:18 a.m. Army, 1; Columbia, 2; MIT, 3; Yale, 4; Harvard, 5; Cornell, 1; Navy, 2; Princeton, 3; Penn, 4. Rew, 5.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Heat 1: 11:18 a.m. Army, 1; Columbia, 2; Cornell, 3; Navy, 4; Princeton, 5; Penn, 6. Rew, 7.

FRIDAY

Heat 1: 11:18 a.m. Army, 1; Columbia, 2; Princeton, 3; Penn, 4. Rew, 5.

COLUMBIA

Boa: Boaz Booker '39
2. Fred Jr. '39
3. Fred B. '39
4. D. Miler '39
5. A. M. Jr. '39
6. W. H. Jr. '39
7. W. W. Jr. '39
8. H. N. Jr. '39

PRINCETON

Boa: Robert R. '39
2. R. E. '39
3. E. S. '39
4. C. R. '39
5. J. L. '39
6. J. M. '39
7. J. B. '39
8. J. D. '39

Coach: John Beveridge
Manager: Herbert H. A. Raffel

Probable Lightweight Boating

YALE

Boa: Charles D. '39
2. C. H. '39
3. H. B. '39
4. L. S. '39
5. R. W. '39
6. F. B. '39
7. J. H. '39
8. W. S. '39

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DARTMOUTH

Boa: Thomas C. '39
2. J. H. '39
3. R. W. '39
4. C. H. '39
5. H. B. '39
6. H. B. '39
7. W. W. '39
8. E. W. '39

COLEMAN P. '39

Coach: John Beveridge
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HARVARD

Boa: George H. '39
2. G. B. '39
3. M. E. '39
4. W. A. '39
5. W. W. '39
6. J. J. '39
7. T. F. '39
8. W. T. '39

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U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Boa: Charles H. '39
2. C. W. '39
3. S. M. '39
4. M. S. '39
5. H. B. '39
6. W. B. '39
7. W. B. '39
8. W. B. '39

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PENNIESKIAH

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Baseball

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There was all day long excitement through the day for the big game. The fans and a score of fans were in the stands. K. M. was the first to score and a sacrifice by the bat became the lead ball. The next, F. M. was the ball of the game. The final: the game was won.

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Faculty Progress Announced; Promotions Are Effective July 1

Promotions on the faculty of the Institute, effective July 1, have been announced.

Members of the faculty appointed to the rank of full professor are: James W. Daily, Civil Engineering; Hans J. Zumwalt, Electrical Engineering; Harold W. Fairbanks, Department of Geology; Albert Barbee (now on leave of absence at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University), School of Industrial Management; Joseph Kayo, Mechanical Engineering; Carl W. Wagner, Metallurgy; and Herman Pfeilbier, Physics.

The following have been promoted to the rank of associate professor: Robert L. Halfman and Yau-Tsu Li, Aeronautical Engineering; Richard Filipps, Architecture; Thomas H. Pifgord, Chemical Engineering; Kevin Lynch, City Planning; John M. Biggs, Civil Engineering; Richard B. Adler, Electrical Engineering; George P. Stolte, Economics; Samuel A. Gildblith, and John T. B. Nicolson, Food Technology; Myron J. Gordon, Industrial Management; and Ken-Ichi Iwasaki, Mathematics.

The money is to be used specifically for the benefit of each incoming freshman next fall.

Another motion was unanimously voted in favor of the Gimli Organizing Committee. The Gimli Organizing Committee is sponsoring a "Books for Gimli" drive which will take place in late June.

In the past year as evidenced by the discontinuance of the customary WUS Carnival. The committee, in cooperation with IPC, is motivated a "Books for Gimli" drive to be held during the semester and exam periods.

plans For Chapel Await Completion

Although dedicated on Sunday, the MIT Chapel will not be in general use until September due to work which is yet to be completed. People interested in visiting the chapel will find it open during the working hours of 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The first use of the chapel by a group will be Thursday afternoon.

Draper

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