

The Tech

VOL. LXXVI NO. 50

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1956

5 CENTS

Basketball Team Sets School Record In Routing New Hampshire 94-53

Activities Council To Give New Constitution 'Trial Run'

Scoring 47 points in each half, the varsity basketball team soared to a new school record in soundly trouncing New Hampshire 94-53 last Wednesday night. Eleven of twelve team members broke into the scoring column as the team bettered the old record of 88 set two years ago against Pratt. Soph Lee Cooper was the big man of the night as he tossed in 30 points, followed closely by sharp shooter Murray Muraskin, the only regularly starting senior, with 18, and season high scorer Bob Polutchko who got 17.

MIT wasted no time in getting going as they jumped out to a 17-2 lead, mainly on field goals by Cooper and Polutchko. Paul Larson sank two fouls, and Captain Mac Jordan, playing his usual fine game as playmaker, hit Cooper under the basket twice in a row, and Lee had no trouble with the layups. UNH came to life for a few minutes, cutting the lead to 26-14, but Polutchko sank a hook, Cooper added a pair of fouls, Muraskin got a layup and a set, Cooper got another two pointer on a jump shot, and both Lee and Murray added two for two on foul shots. Muraskin closed the half with six consecutive points to make it 47-25.

Tech picked up right where they'd left off with Jordan sinking a hook, Murray two sets, and Polutchko a bump while UNH could pick up only 1. With a 60-38 lead, MIT really got off as they poured in 12 straight points on a layup by Jordan, a jump by Cooper, foul shots by Cooper and Dave Rachofsky, two consecutive layups by Cooper, and a jump shot by Walt Humann. Despite the fact that Coach Burke emptied the bench, the IP attack could not be stopped. Sophennis McGinty added 4 quick points. Tech neared the record, Stan Shilsky sank a foul to tie the mark, and after almost two minutes, Sam Wilensky sank two fouls for the record. UNH slowed down the offense enough to keep Tech from the century mark the game ended with MIT ahead 94-53.

Face Springfield Saturday

The only home Saturday night basketball game of the season will find Tech facing Springfield in Rockwell (Continued on page 3)

Review NSA Action at Incomm Meeting

The report of the MIT delegates to the Ninth Annual National Student Association Congress, held last August, was formally presented to the Executive Committee at its dinner meeting Wednesday in the Graduate House.

The Congress passed resolutions dealing with desegregation, academic freedom, rising enrollments, and other student topics of national and international scope.

The Congress' action with regard to rising enrollments is of special importance to MIT, because the Institute will hold a national conference on this topic next Spring. According to Robert Batchelder '57, a basic policy declaration states that a higher education should be available to all those able to profit from it. But, "the specifics of how to cope with the influx of students expected for the next few years," although discussed at the Congress, are for the Spring.

Incomm also engaged in a one-day discussion of the roles and functions of student government, which was chaired by John A. Friedman

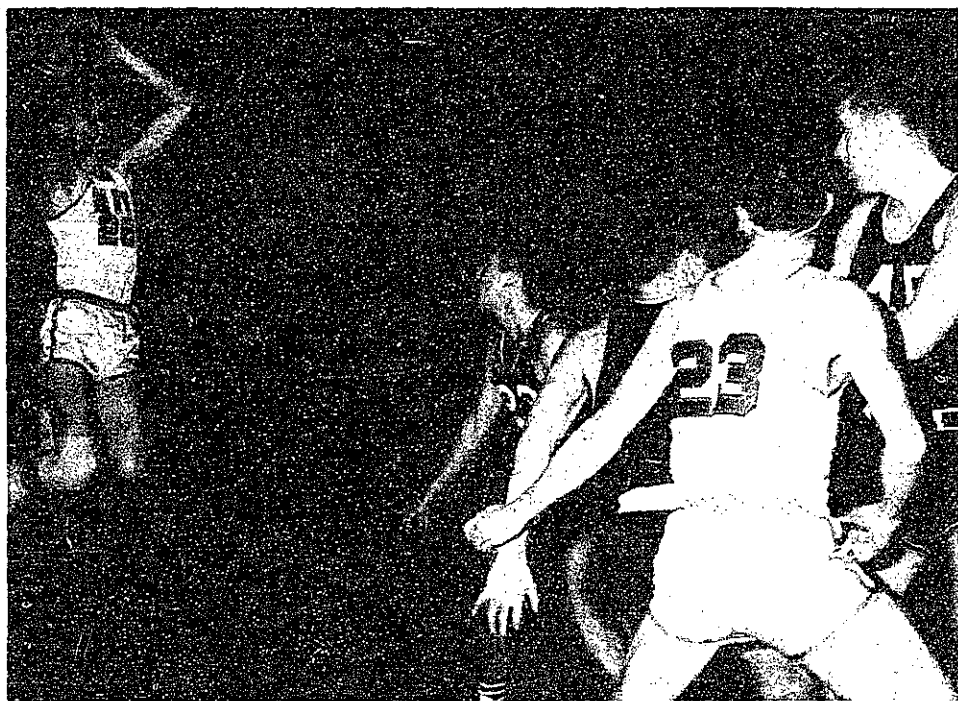


Photo by Melvin S. Kalish

Stan Shilensky (25) about to take a jump shot in Wednesday night's win over UNH, as Dennis McGinty (23) drives in for rebound.

Clark Explains Ethics In Business; Antarctic Subject Of Rev. Linehan

The "cold worlds" of business and Antarctica were the subjects of two lectures Wednesday.

Speaking at the "Skeptic's Seminar", Van Allen Clark, Jr., Dean of Course XV, explained some of the problems of ethics encountered in modern business.

The most common ethical difficulties arise in what Clark called "the marketplace" — problems connected with the buying and selling of goods. He explained, "This area is divided into two categories, public and private transactions. The former group is under much more pressure; when the government spends money the auditing and checking of funds are much more complete than in private firms. Another major factor here is the fact that those responsible for such transactions in private business are not under economic pressures that might influence public employees."

Clark stressed the fact that ethical values vary, not only from time to time, but from business to business. "The stockmarket, one of the most ethical of operations today, has seen periods of low standards. Today, however, John Q. Public is more involved in such an operation, and it is well known that anything the public calls 'bad' will not prosper when exposed. Why are business ethics going up? Maybe simply because we can afford to be ethical. We must remember that ethics change; what Rockefeller did in his day as perfectly all right, twenty years later he was a bum."

"Operation Deepfreeze", the Antarctic expedition for the establishment of Little America II, was described by Rev. Father Daniel Linehan, one of the world's foremost seismologists, at the Catholic Club meeting Wednesday. Father Linehan, who heads the Weston Seismological Observatory at Weston, Mass., illustrated his talk with many vividly-colored slides, which showed most of the aspects of the expedition.

Early in 1954 the party left the Seabee base in Rhode Island to select a site for a new base in Antarctica. Because of the great size of the ice pack, which often reached 30 feet or more in depth and 300 feet or more in width, several large icebreakers were used. When ice packs were encountered, the ships would ram them

at full speed, running aground; the weight of the vessel would then usually break the ice.

When possible sites for a base were sighted, Father Linehan and a group of selected men would go ashore to explore the terrain and take seismological readings. After studying many possibilities, a site on Kainan Bay, discovered by the Japanese in 1910, was chosen. Heavily insulated, pre-fabricated structures were assembled at the chosen site, and, early this year, Little America II was finished.

Father Linehan's occupation has carried him to all corners of the world. In the summer of 1954, while looking for the North Magnetic Pole, he was accompanied by Helmut Weymar '58, who acted as assistant engineer. Helmut recalls his association with Father Linehan as one of the most enjoyable experiences of his life.

Dramashop Presents Shaw's Misalliance Tonight, Tomorrow

Tonight and Saturday night the MIT Dramashop presents its annual Fall Production. The play to be given will be George B. Shaw's "Misalliance", a farce in three acts. The play will be directed by Prof. Everingham, who, as Director of Drama, directs Dramashop's main productions. Already presented by Dramashop this year was an evening of one-act plays, which were entirely student-directed and student-produced. More of these same student-produced one-act plays are scheduled for production next semester.

Misalliance is one of Shaw's less well-known plays. Since Dramashop decided to present a Shaw play in this, his centennial year, it was decided to produce a Shaw play that was not one that was familiar to the theatre-going students. It is a typical Shaw farce, set in England. It is a play that should be seen, instead of read, to be enjoyed fully.

The play will be given in Kresge's Little Theatre. The curtain rises at 8:30 and admission for both nights is \$1.00.

Activities Council will "try out" a new form of organization next Thursday night. At a meeting of that group called to discuss methods for improvement of its effectiveness, it was decided to give a plan submitted by Bruce Blanchard '57 and Fitz Rawls '57 a try by holding one meeting under the suggested reorganization.

As it now exists, the council consists of representatives of both Class A and Class B activities; the Blanchard-Rawls plan would limit the permanent membership to the heads of Class A activities only. The group now handles many administrative duties; the new plan would turn these duties over to Secretariat, Judicial Committee, and Finance Committee, so that the council could become an organization designed for the exchange of ideas between activity chairmen at IFC-type informal dinner meetings.

The major objections to the new plan came from Class B representatives, who stand to lose representation on this body. However, the new plan does not leave them out completely. At each meeting of the new council the chairmen of four or five Class B activities would be invited. Not holding permanent seats, the Class B activities represented would be rotated among those interested. As it now stands, there are thirteen Class A activities; all others receive the Class B designation.

At the present time seven of the thirteen activity heads already serve on Activities Council; this makes reorganization an easy transition. If

the meeting next week is considered a success, the activity heads present will delegate their activity representatives to vote this system into effect at the following meeting of Activities Council.

The present activity representation on Incomm would also be increased. Under the present system only one representative to Incomm is provided by the council; the new plan increases this number to three, to be elected by the heads of the Class A activities.

Next week's trial dinner meeting at the Grad House will include the thirteen Class A heads, and five Class B representatives. Following another IFC custom, several administration and faculty members will be present to help guide the discussion. At this meeting will be Dean Rule, Dean Holden, and Prof. N. Holland, former UAP.

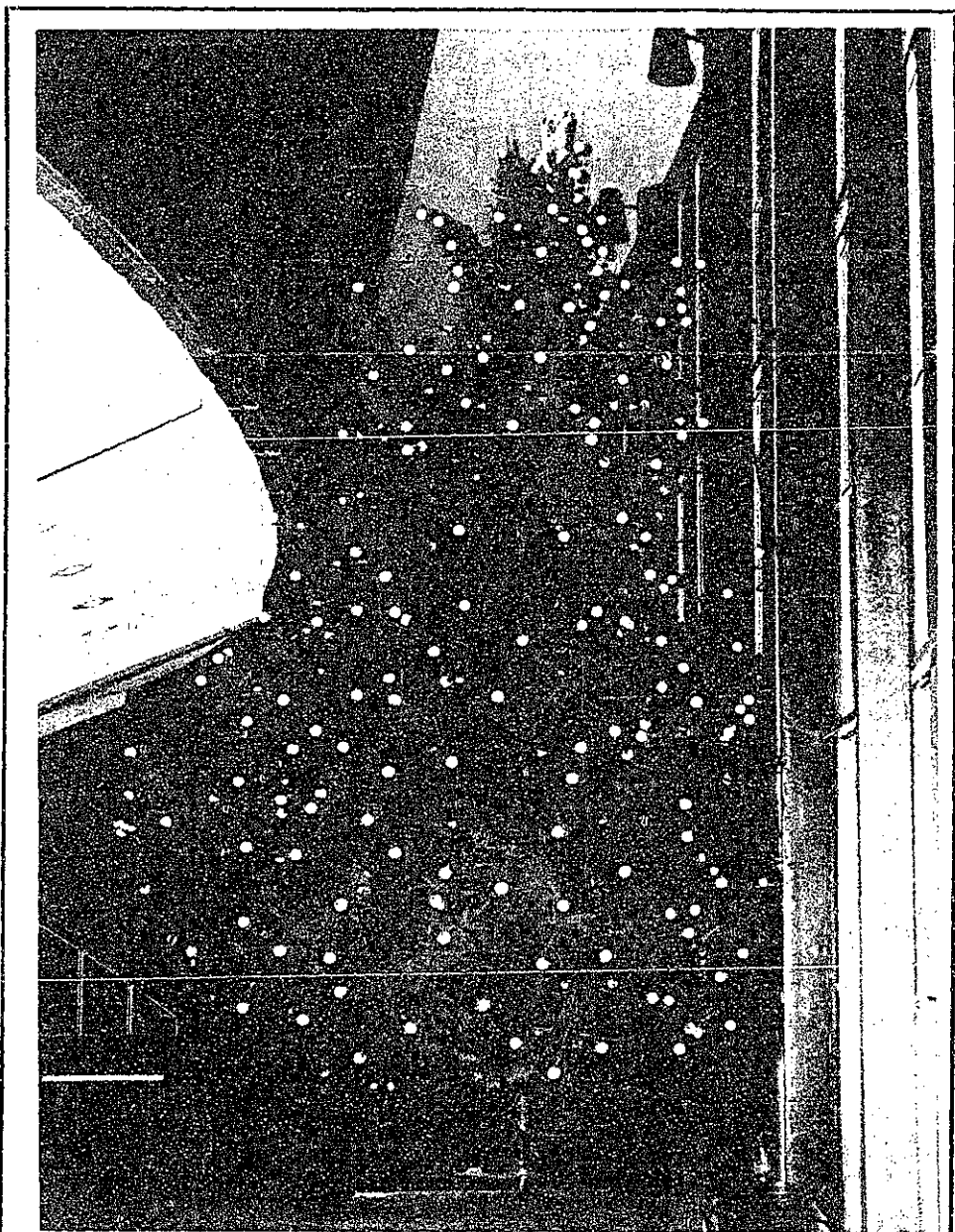
Corp. Gives Stewart Full Life Membership

William Lyman Stewart, Jr., Pasadena, Calif., has been elected to life memberships on the Corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President, announced today. He has been an alumni term member since 1952.

Mr. Stewart is executive vice president of the Union Oil Company of California and has been with the company since 1923, when he was graduated from MIT. He is a director of a number of oil and gas corporations. During World War II he was chairman of the Refining Committee, District V Petroleum Administration for War, and of the Petroleum Industry War Council. He is a trustee of California Institute of Technology and Stanford Research Institute.

CONFLICT EXAMS

Conflict examinations or examinations not listed on the January 1957 Examination Schedule must be reported by 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21.



As the much awaited vacation draws near, the first signs of Christmas begin to show about the campus. This huge Christmas tree, over twenty feet high and decorated with 254 snowballs, in Kresge, and an equally impressive one in the lobby of building ten do their best to impart a bit of holiday spirit to rushed and test-weary students.

The Tech



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EDITORIALS

Efficient administration and businesslike fiscal policy have come to MIT athletics. A recent meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board approved the policy of participation in post-season competition for winning teams and outstanding individuals—challenging the heavyweight crew to show cause why its annual participation in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta (the so-called "nationals") should not be so considered. Athletic classes have been put on a clockwork basis; equipment management put in the hands of a staff member; bookkeeping chores become the province of secretaries rather than AA personnel; new systems are in effect with some sports—the old "pro shop" at the squash courts has been replaced by a concession of a sporting goods firm. The trend over all has been toward the order present in most college athletic administration.

But efficiency has not been achieved without cost. Athletics are not—and should not—be treated as a business. There is little in the nature of sports—in themselves—to justify their existence. Their raison d'être comes in the outlet for competition, spirit, camaraderie—the feeling which accompanies participation, direct and vicarious. Under the old MIT system—freer, more devoted to student interest and ideals than businesslike efficiency—these intangibles were clearly present. Under the new administration, they are far less visible.

If sports are to be dealt with as physical recreation alone and arrangements made on the basis of fiscal efficiency, we would do best to eliminate all intercollegiate athletics—for more can be bought with the Institute's money with classes and intramurals and unofficial participation. But if it is recognized that athletics can help foster the institutional pride which contributes so much to "a feeling of belonging" and to the establishment of a better climate for living and working in the Institute community, then efficiency and economy must sometimes be sacrificed.

Chronologically the IRA regatta is a post season affair, it is also the closest thing to a national championship. It is, however, and has been an integral part of the heavyweight crew season for MIT and almost every other major crew. Crew practice is a year round proposition—and the five meet racing season culminates in the IRA meet. Should we consider participation only for a rare championship calibre team and, as the AA president put it, refuse to "throw good money after bad", we might as well consider elimination of crew as a sport and certainly junk the MIT policy of participation rather than victory as the criterion.

More liberal spending on athletics might have followed the million dollar bequest; certainly penury was not a logical outcome.

the college world

"MIT freshmen are probably the hardest hazed in the United States; the extremes to which the freshman-sophomore rivalry runs should be some comfort to Duke sophomores, who felt their dignity dampened at the post-homecoming freshman rebellion. It could have been worse, boys. The following was printed in the Oct. 16 issue of *The*

Tech: 'Over one hundred East Campus freshman residents were painted, depantsed, or both as a band of seventeen sophomores entered their rooms early Sunday morning.' The quotation continues relating the tale of the pants fluttering in the breeze and later residing in the women's dorm all because one sophomore visited RPI.

Continuing: "Apparently superior forces convinced Lytle that a trip to RPI would be reasonable. For the past week they had been planning with RPI frosh to exchange officers of their perspective sophomore classes. RPI frosh had captured the president, Dave Lord, and put him on a plane for Boston."

We never realized that the hazing at MIT was so bad. It now becomes obvious that hazing must go since this horrible condition will smear the good name of MIT across the scandal sheets of the nation. We thank you *Duke Chronicle* for revealing this condition to closed eyes.

Harvard *Crimson*: "Aside from his lavish living habits, Wagner seems to have left little mark on the MIT campus. His Math instructor, for instance, knew him only as a name of the role who had 'done miserably' on two quizzes and thereafter failed to attend class.

"MIT students and faculty yesterday wondered how Wagner was ever admitted to the university. As one concerned undergraduate put it, 'They could conceivably have let in Willie Sutton.'"

CONCERNING MAN'S BEST FRIEND

The *Massachusetts Collegian* has succeeded in analyzing that perplexing American institution—the Co-ed. "A co-ed is the young freckle-faced child whom you sent off to the university. A kid hardly old enough to be alone at night without a sitter. She left with brown hair, brown eyelashes, bobby sox and tears rolling down her chubby cheeks as she bid you a sorrowful goodbye at the station, promising to write every day.

"A co-ed is the tall, sophisticated lady that steps off the train at Christmas time sporting a blond cowlick over her forehead, mascaraed eyelashes, a silver cigarette holder and a vocabulary consisting of a liberal sprinkling of four letter words. She has written home three times, asking for money.

"A co-ed becomes adept in simulating the beauty of a Venus, the logic of an Aristotle, the wisdom of a Solomon. Her thespian abilities are comparable to those of another Bernhardt. She laughs uproariously at all jokes related in her presence, though she seldom, if ever, gets the point.

"A co-ed spends the morning avoiding the professors whose classes she has cut. During the afternoon she develops neuralgia, headaches, and lumbago . . . all of which combine to make studying impossible. As the weekend approaches, she suddenly sprouts pin-curlers, facials, manicures, mascara, and a southern drawl.

"A co-ed becomes vivacious on dates in direct proportion to the number of gin-fizzes with which her date is able to supply her. She makes up for the self-denial she has suffered all week when faced with residence food by gorging herself on chop suey and chowmein when someone else is paying.

"She table hops from friend to friend showing off her latest backless, strapless gown which is reinforced with wires, bands, pads, scotch-tape, and prayers.

"At three minutes to one she suddenly recalls that she has forgotten to get a late pass and is rushed back to her residence in a flurry of excitement while her date tries to figure what has happened to his money and the evening. At the doorway she suddenly gives him a passionate kiss on the cheek thereby repaying him for the expenses involved."

While we may not have many co-eds, we do have Simmons where Margaret Mead, author of *Coming of Age in Samoa* and professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, spoke on the subject *Women: A Single Look at the Double Standard* at the Ford Forum recently.

"Dr. Mead condensed her topic into the folk-saying, 'What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander,' while talking of the attempt to equalize the freedoms of men and women in the social world. 'The double standard condones extra-marital relationships for men but not for women,' said Dr. Mead."

Have you noticed any change in the Simmons girls lately?

SLEEP

Harvard freshmen solve the sleeping problem! After hearing reports that the first two hours of sleep are the most beneficial one freshman, soon followed by his roommate, adopted a plan of sleeping six hours a day in three two-hour naps.

"Clapp (the originator) feels that the plan has been quite successful, but Ford has since given up the scheme . . . According to Clapp, the system has not always worked perfectly. At first, he had to do push-ups to stay awake, and had trouble falling asleep when he went to bed. He also complains that in the early morning he has to wear a parka because there is no dormitory heat after midnight.

"Both freshmen agree that the system is useful during exam period and that 'It requires strength of character and a loud alarm clock to follow the rigid schedule.'"

A toast to the bulging triceps and strong character of Harvard boys.

—Carl Swanson '60

Thanks to the foresight of

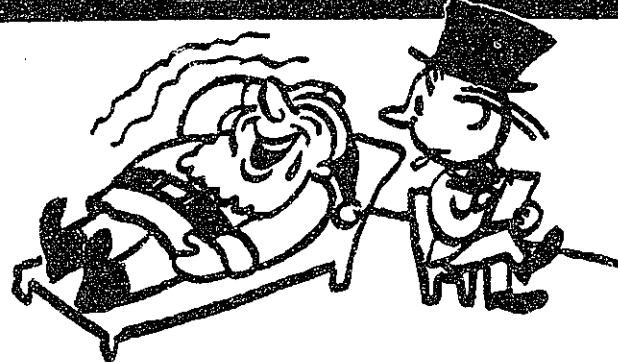
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Swimming Team Downs Wesleyan By 57-29 Margin Kohlman, Getchell, Bryson, Divine, Relay Teams Win

Displaying depth and strength, MIT's swimmers coasted to a 57-29 victory over Wesleyan last Wednesday at the Alumni pool. This represented quite a change from last year's tie against the same squad as the team seems to be headed for a much greater season than the previous one. Murry Kohlman '58 was high scorer for Tech as he earned 10 points while easily winning the 220- and 440-yard freestyles. Bob Brooker '59 picked up four points in these events as he took second in the 20 and third in

the longer race. MIT's 400-yard medley relay team of Al Johnson '58, Lynn Jacobson '59, Paul Cotter '57, and Roger Kane '59 won handily in 4:31.2. Tech was comparatively weak in the sprints as senior Bob Jantzen finished second in the 50-yard freestyle and captain Harry Duane third in the 100. Ed Getchell '59 bettered his 100-yard butterfly time over last Saturday by one-half second as he defeated teammate Russ Mallett '57 by five yards in 1:08.3. Dave Bryson '57

copped the diving laurels with a score of 79.75 over Dave Cahlander '59. The surprise of the evening came in the 200-yard backstroke as Neil Divine '59 and Al Hortmann '58 bettered their best previous times by five and six seconds respectively while finishing 1-2. At present MIT has three outstanding backstrokers; Divine, Hortmann and Johnson, battling for the two spots in the 200. Tech was swamped in the 200-yard breaststroke as Jacobson placed third behind the Wesleyan splashers.

Hockey Team Bows To UNH 5-2 Goodison and Durivage Score

Four quick New Hampshire goals in the third period cost MIT a hockey victory last Wednesday night as the Wildcats won 5-2 after Tech had led 2-1. MIT carried the play most of the way and the margin of victory was a few bad breaks such as shots hitting the post, and a 5 minute penalty in the last period just as the team was again starting to click. New Hampshire took a 1-0 lead in the first period despite the fact that Tech controlled the puck for most of the time. Only a lucky decision by the UNH goalie to come way out of the nets to bat away the puck, prevented Captain Bev Goodison from tallying on a break-away. Aggressive play by all three lines and some outstanding work by defensive stars Paul Ekberg and Bill Salmon were the outstanding features of the Tech attack.

MIT tied the game in the opening seconds of the 2nd period as Hank Durivage tapped in a loose puck from the left side of the cage, assists given to Tom Buffett and Don Domey. At the 4:10 mark, George Peckingham centered the puck beautifully for Goodison and Bev fired his fourth goal of the season past the goalie.

MIT's play in the third period was really aggressive, in fact sometimes too aggressive, as New Hampshire "hangers" were occasionally left clear. A long shot from the blue line went in to tie it at 2-2 and an open net rebound made it 3-2 after goalie Dick McCabe had made a hard save. The fourth UNH goal also came on a rebound, and the fifth tally was the result of a breakaway where McCabe again never had a chance.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Cage tomorrow night. The game presents an unusual feature in that Coach Burke will be sending his quintet against the same team he captained only six years ago.

MIT 94			
	FG	F	TP
Muraskin, f.	8	2	18
Goldstein	0	1	1
Rachofsky	0	1	1
Jordan, f.	2	2	6
Wilensky	0	2	2
Paluchko, c.	5	7	17
Shilensky	1	1	3
Cooper, g.	10	10	30
Repetto	0	0	0
McGinty	4	0	8
Larson, g.	0	2	2
Humana	2	2	6
Totals	32	30	94

UNH 53			
	FG	F	TP
Ferguson, f.	4	0	8
Armstrong	0	2	2
Bettencourt	1	0	2
Ericson, f.	3	1	7
McLaughlin	6	4	16
Swanson, c.	2	3	7
Parmenter, g.	0	0	0
Reynolds	0	2	2
Lloyd, g.	1	3	5
Podara	1	2	4
Totals	18	17	53

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MIT 57—WESLEYAN 29

400 yd. medley relay: 1, MIT (Johnson, Jacobson, Cotter and Kane); Time: 4:31.2.
220 yd. freestyle: 1, Kohlman, MIT; 2, Brooker, MIT; 3, Corody, W.; Time: 2:26.3.
50 yd. freestyle: 1, Morgan, W.; 2, Jantzen, MIT; 3, Springborn, W.; Time: 24.0.
100 yd. butterfly: 1, Getchell, MIT; 2, Mallett, MIT; 3, Cory, W.; Time: 1:08.3.
Diving: 1, Bryson, MIT; 2, Cahlander, MIT; 3, Gail, W.; Points: 79.75.
100 yd. freestyle: 1, Morgan, W.; 2, Springborn, W.; 3, Duane, MIT; Time: 54.8.
200 yd. backstroke: 1, Divine, MIT; 2, Hortmann, MIT; 3, Prough, W.; Time: 2:23.1.
440 yd. freestyle: 1, Kohlman, MIT; 2, Kaplan, W.; 3, Brooker, MIT; Time: 5:21.4.
200 yd. breaststroke: 1, Kenney, W.; 2, Oliver, W.; 3, Jacobson, MIT; Time: 2:55.5.
400 yd. freestyle relay: 1, MIT (Smith, Tea Eick, Seiderson, Vecck); by disqualification.

What's doing . . .
at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

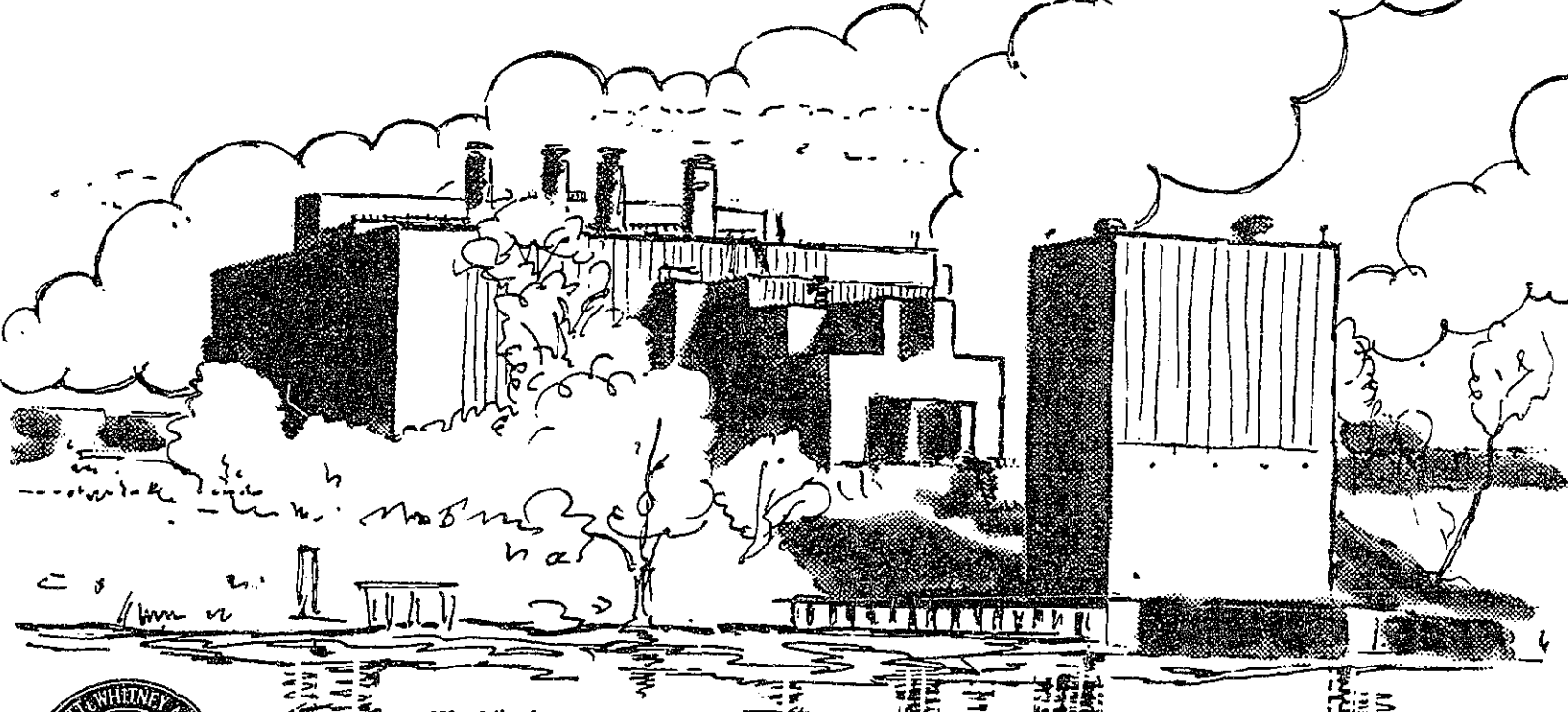
THE HOUSE THAT JET ENGINES BUILT

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft developed the piston engines that wrote aviation history for three decades. Then came the jet age, and again it was the P & W A team that came up with the mighty J-57, most powerful production aircraft engine in the world today. Behind such accomplishments, of course, stand many development tools...tools like the house that jet engines built: the Andrew Willgoos Laboratory.

Located on the eastern bank of the Connecticut River in East Hartford, this windowless, thick concrete-walled laboratory has been growing almost continuously since its initial "completion" in 1950. As more powerful, far more advanced turbojet engines are conceived, the means for testing them in development stages must itself undergo carefully calculated alteration. Hence, authorship of today's specifications for Willgoos Laboratory properly belongs to the experimental engines it is testing today. Similarly, tomorrow's proportions, capacities and equipment will depend upon the requirements of tomorrow's power plants.

Behind the ponderous walls of this multi-million-dollar structure lies the wherewithal to simulate many of the rigorous flight conditions to be encountered by military and commercial aircraft. The range of these conditions must vary from ambient pressures and temperatures in a static condition at sea level all the way to the pressures, temperatures and high speeds involved in high-altitude flight.

This, then, is the house that jet engines built; at the same time, it is the house that tomorrow's engines will change and re-build.



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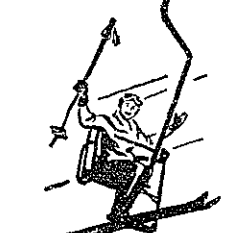
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The COOP

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Foreign Students NSA Seminar Topic

The Second International Student Relations Seminar of the New England Region of the National Student Association was held December 7th through 9th on the campus of the University of Maine at Orono. The two-member MIT delegation consisted of George R. Henry '59 and Jorge Alfert '58, from the International Program Committee.

The purposes of the seminar were: a) to make the participating students and their campuses aware of the International program of USNSA; b) to provide information and ideas for use in coping with campus international programming problems; c) and to give participants a chance to see what part they and their campuses can play in USNSA's foreign student relations program.

Some specific problems were discussed, namely the situation of Hungarian students who are refugees in Austria, the nationalistic position of North African students and the demand of Puerto Rican students for a National Union of Students.

In connection with the Hungarian situation, the Dartmouth delegation stated that scholarships and hospitality have been offered to 12 Hungarian students who will enter the New Hampshire institution next Fall.

Quinn, Sewell Attend Security Conference

Two MIT students—Granville H. Sewell '59 and Garry L. Quinn '57—attended the Eighth Student Conference on United States Affairs held last week at the West Point Military Academy. With students from over sixty other schools in the United States and Canada they participated in three days of discussion on the national security policy of the United States.

A highlight of the conference was a banquet address by General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. Gen. Taylor outlined the military needs of the United States in the atomic age. He called for a program of maintaining "balanced deterrent" power to oppose any act of aggression of any size or type.

The conference also provided many of the delegates their first look at the Military Academy. SCUSA was planned and organized by the Cadets, and several Cadets sat on each roundtable. Other aspects of Cadet life were clearly visible: the constant "brace" of the lowly plebe, the spotless discipline, even the pomp and circumstance of a full dress parade. The MIT delegates felt quite at home, however—when they saw Cadets hurrying across campus carrying slide-rules.

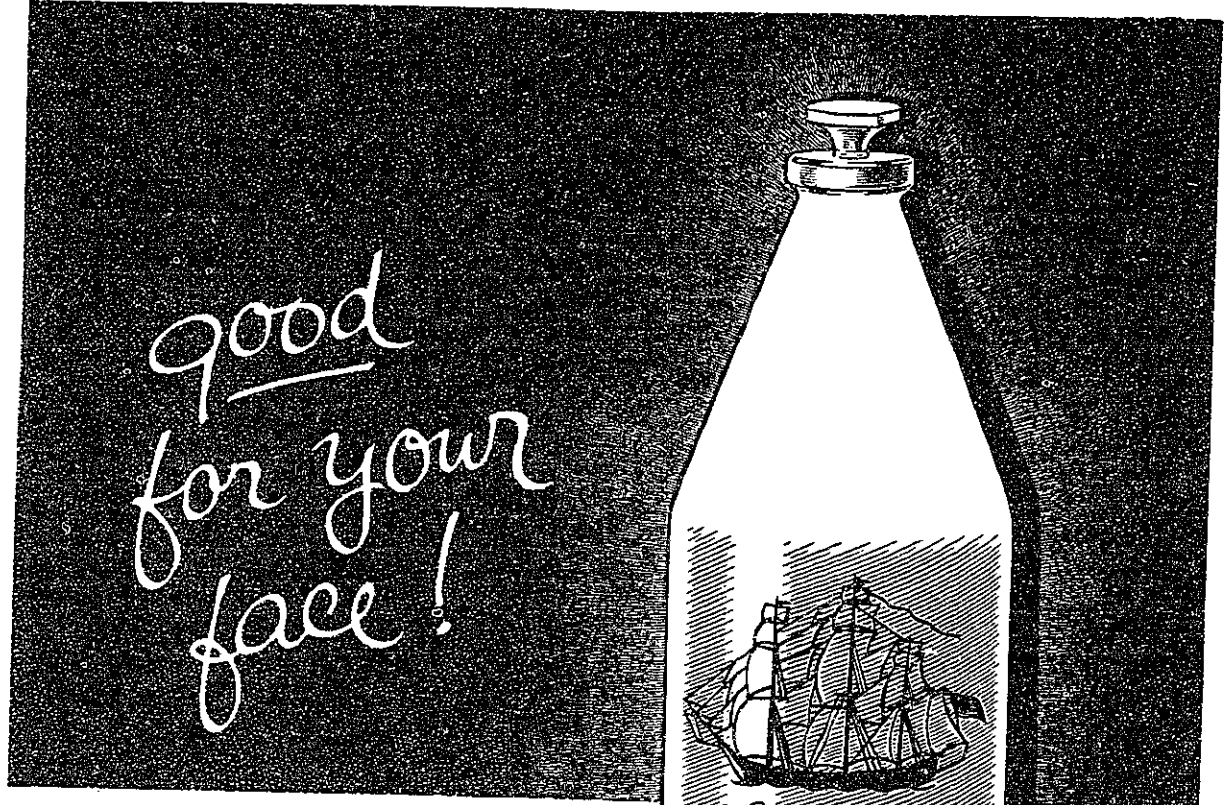
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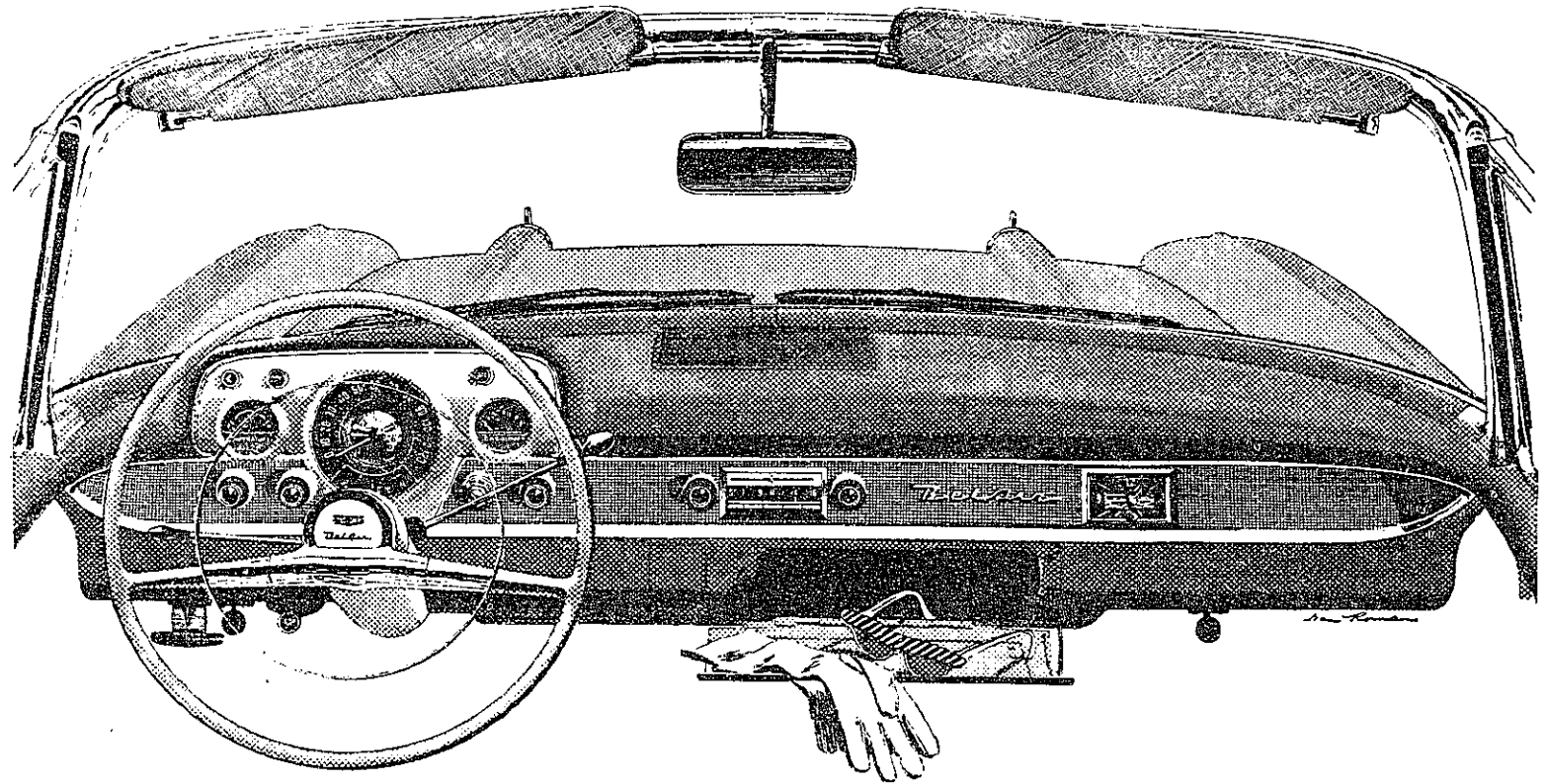
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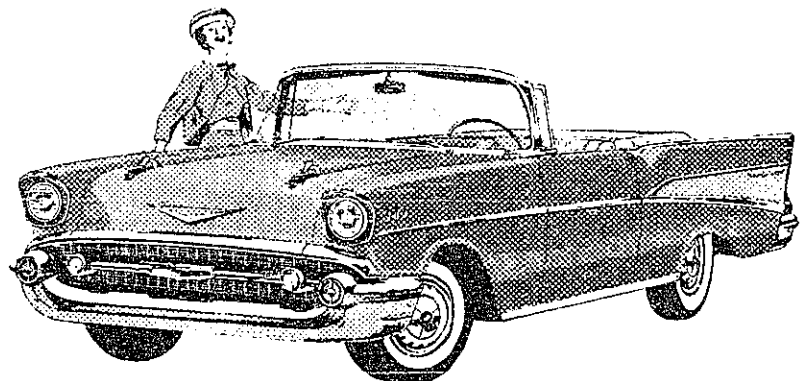


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