Military Ball Queen Crowned

Ted Adkland '58, Captain of Scabbard and Buc, crowns Daly Hirsch Queen of Military Ball. Bill Ackerlund, ’58, who has just won the promotion of Chaplain, is present in the background.

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As College Study Aid

"Help", the Higher Education Loan Fund of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, was put into operation on Monday, March 4, 1957, says Corporation President Elmer O. Gappa, of Brookline. Under this plan, residents of the state of Massachusetts will be eligible for loans limited to not more than $500 in one academic year, or $1,500 in three years, if they are enrolled and in satisfactory standing at an approved institution, pursuing a program of higher education, and have completed satisfactorily the requirements of the first academic year of their program.

However, although residence of the home must be residents of this state, they may go to approved colleges wherever they please. In Massachusetts the approved institutions include all colleges, junior and senior, authorized to confer degrees or associate degrees; all state-approved schools for nurses.

Due to this two-year rule of loans to graduate, funds, Mr. Abraham M. Bernhard, in charge of raising money for the Corporation, said: "Given adequate support by industries and other business interests, the Corporation's loan plan makes certain that every worthy young man or woman in Massachusetts with limited financial resources, will have a better opportunity to secure the benefits of higher education."

Cast Now For 'Country Wife':
Dramashop April Offering

The Spring production of the MIT Dramashop will be "Country Wife" by William Wycherley. Tryouts for the play, to be presented in April, are being held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week in the Little Theatre of Rensselaer Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m.

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Figuring on the future

Thoraston B. McLeran, called Mac by his friends, is an engineer with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Decatur, Georgia.

Much of his work is concerned with the future—planning for telephone service to meet predicted demands, a year, or five years ahead.

"My biggest job to date," Mac says, "has been engineering additional communications facilities for an airborne and aiplaining aircraft factory in our district. This means making field studies of the customer's requirements and planning how new telephone facilities can best meet them. Then I translate this information into working plans for our construction and installation people. It's a big job, and gives me a lot of responsibility. It's challenging work, too, for an engineer."

Figuring on his own future concerns Mac also. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1952, with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He went with the telephone company because of the advancement opportunities it offered. Today, Mac is married and has one child. He looks forward to a growing business where individuals can advance as far as their abilities will take them.

There are many rewarding career opportunities in all Bell Telephone Companies, and at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about Bell System Companies.

Riflemen Win 3 Crowns; To Compete For Nationals

In the past week the MIT Rifle team won a triple crown in Rifletry. Saturday, March 9, the team took first place in the New England Collegiate Rifle League by defeating Boston Collegiate Rifle League by defeating Boston College Friday night.

Last Saturday, the MIT team won first place in the National Rifle Association Collegiate Matches.

Freshmen Whip All Opponents In Annual Interclass Track Meet

Last Saturday found MIT's winter tracksters tying the last bow on the season with the annual winter interclass track meet. The Class of '60 with the aid of a few top notch performers and a great many competitors managed to pick up 77 points and win the meet. Wrightman Dick, Rosenman led a freshmen sweep of the 20-40 weight throw, hurled a third in the shot put, and made second in the broad jump. Long was not far behind with a first in the shot and a second in the weight throw. Bob Maloney was the outstanding freshmen runner with first in the 1000-yard and second in the mile.

The Class of '58 with a ten-man team compiled 43-4 points for second place. Ed Bell ran first in the 500, second in the 600 and low hurdles, and fourth in the high hurdles and 10-yard dash. Dick Narducci collected first in the 400, third in the 800, third in the 800 and 800 in the 80.

The Class of '59 gathered 30 points, mostly in the sprints, for third place. Fred Brownson capped the 10-yard dash in the broad jump. Bob Willimenton was first in the low hurdles and second in the 600, and 500- and 100-yard dashes.

The Seniors with a minimum of competitors won 39 points. Pete Carberry was first in the two-mile and third in the mile. Judy won the high jump with a 5'-8", his beef jump this season.

The meet as a whole was a tribute to a hard working group of freshmen who will prove a valuable asset to the varsity next year.

In Wednesday's match against Tufts, the MIT sharpshooters turned in a 1422. High shooter for the match was Joseph Jennings '57 with a 277. Robert Borgwardt '57 was second with a 280. Ronald Pelz '57 with a 281, Robert Voigt '58 with a 284, and Harry Johnson '57 with a 282, made up the rest of the team.

Friday night against Boston College the team fired their best match of the season, tying the alltime team record of 1440, which was set by the 1953 team. High shooter for the match was Robert Borgwardt '57 with a 291. Close behind him was Harry Johnson '57, Captains, with a 290. The other three shooters who helped make up the 1440 were Joseph Jennings '58 with a 289, Robert Voigt '59 with a 281, and Louis Dobber '59 with a 283. The score was only 2 points away from the official national record of 1442.

Saturday MIT again took top honors in the sectional. In the individual match in the morning Robert Borgwardt '57 took the first place medal with a 291. In the team match which took place in the afternoon, MIT took first place with a 1417. The MIT team was at a slight disadvantage in this match because they were allowed to fire only five men, who would all count for scored. Usually ten men fire for the team and the top five men count for the team score.

SUMMER CATALOGUE

Copies of the 1957 Summer Session Catalogue will be available in the Information Office beginning on Thursday, March 21, and will reach members of the Faculty by Institute mail.

BAPTIST MEETING

The Baptist Student Union will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:00 p.m. in room 10-280. The speaker will be Mr. Hall Guffey of "International Students Inc."
Tech Sailors See Good Season
With Strong Sophomore Support

This year, the New England winds will whip MIT's sailing team to what Tech sailors hope will be a national championship. The cup does not lie within easy reach, however. Some of the nation's best seamanship will obstruct Tech's drive to victory.

The team expects to meet their first tough competition when they race Brown University on Sunday, April 14. There, they will vie for the Sharpe Trophy against the Brown sailors who have previously shown formidable skill at the tiller. Another strong threat to MIT supremacy is presented by the BU crews, who, last Fall, beat Navy at the Fall Invitational. Togethor with both these foes, schools Bowdoin and Coast Guard must be overcome if MIT is to win the Championship.

Despite the competition anticipated, MIT men are optimistic about the season. This year's team has great depth. Poor-good skipper provide the crews with what promise to be winning leadership.

For instance, Captain Bill Widnall '59 is the former Junior Champion of the Eastern Connected Yacht Racing Association. In 1958 he placed second in the regional sailoff for the national Junior championship and last Spring he skippered MIT's New England Championship Team at Groton.

Another sophomore skipper, Dennis Fonyo, has done some very successful small boat sailing. During the 1956 Eastern Intercollegiate Championship competition on Chesapeake Bay, Fonyo won the third place. Former captain, Bill Stiles '57, will be our senior skipper. Stiles, who is now Commodore of the Nautical Association, has done very well in the present.

MIT traditionally has had a strong sailing team. However, this season Tech will be facing with more exceptionally challenging contests. Nevertheless if the team realizes all its potential, it can reestablish the sailing honors which were awarded our sailors in the past.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
The YRC election meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. today in room 7-401. Request that all members be present.

MIT Lifters Third
In Eastern Division

Competing against far more experienced men, the MIT lifters finished third in the Eastern Collegiate Weightlifting championships held Saturday in the Walker gym, NYU dominated the meet taking 22 points out of the maximum of 63 granted on a 5-3-1 basis in each of the seven divisions. Norwich Military College finished second with eight points to Tech's six. Nine schools entered teams including CUNY, Harvard, Colgate, and Boston University.

MIT's points came mainly in the heavier classes, as Ed Crawford '59 and Gary Miller '60 took second and third among the heavyweights with totals of 605 and 560 pounds, respectively; and George Fillmore '60 finished third in the 181-lb. class with a total of 590 pounds. The only other Techman to place was Kryar Mine '57, who took third in the 123-lb. class.

Other MIT lifters were Ted Lewis '58, Ken Krohn '59, Bob Lagaze '60, Herb Kavet, Captain, '59, Dale Pence '60, John Flori '60, Ed Sheets '59, and Harry Kouritas '59. Krohn and Lagaze, both in the 148-lb. class, showed excellent promise, totaling 460 and 480 pounds, respectively. It was the first meet for each, and Lagaze had been training for only about a month.

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