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3:2 Plan Extended To All Colleges; MIT To Make Admission Decisions

By Allen Thresher '70, Director of Admissions, revealed last week that the twenty year old "three-two" plan which enables students to receive a baccalaureate in liberal arts college and a graduate degree from MIT in five years, will be extended to include all of MIT's liberal arts schools in the Fall of this year. Now, with so many schools in the program, any student can recommend for students which he believes should be qualified, but the MIT admission office will make the decisions—based on the same things as are directly of transfer students. Thresher emphasized that this was "not a disincentive of the plan, but rather a liberalizing of the plan." He also present the plan works like this: a student enrolls in the liberal arts college. After three years he begins to participate in the program with two years to complete. After three years he has the equivalent of two years at MIT and some extra humanities. He has to come to MIT and enter as a junior; after two years he receives his B.A. and a B.S. from the liberal arts college.

Yearly 25 enter MIT on this plan, however, a small percentage of those who originally intended to participate worked out with three years at MIT and a B.A. degree from the liberal arts college. MIT and Tech college. Especially hot in the liberal arts schools will be revised next fall so that any college may participate in the "open meeting. Bob Jordan stated that he believed that everyone should express their views. He had the equivalent of two physics major at Carleton, where Charles F. Hopkins, an alleged hazing leader, was registered. Both of these motions according to Dick that he believed that everyone in the hazing issue. The firm of Edgerton, Germeshausen & Kress, Inc. of showing that everything did work. To date the firm has covered over 1,000 cases, including cases of alcohol and hydrogen bomb tests in the Nevada site and at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific Ocean. In this work it is necessary to remove times the calibration data of the instruments. Some of the measurements are so small that the time signal reaches the pickup transmitter has been developed and is in the business in 3-microsecond.

Five years ago Professor Edgerton became interested in greater photographic. For several years now during the summer, students working with Jacques-Yves Cousteau of the French Explorations. The interesting display in the main lobby, marked by the ancient Calypso-National Geographic Society expedition in 1955.

Last Saturday Dr. Edgerton was busy setting up an experiment for Ocean House in Building Seven. The: to measure the velocity of water at the test range in a gulf, miles away—as well as by a number of scientific instruments. The light is planned as the "glimmer" for creating interest in Open House, Saturday, April 27. Dr. Edgerton said he would try to shine his light into several of the East Campus dormitories and around the Great Court and Walter Main.

Dr. Edgerton is an MIT product. He received his M.S. at MIT in 1927 and his B.S. in 1933. His specialty is high speed flash and photography, which he also developed and is trying the notion of rapidly moving targets in motors and generators. As Dr. Edgerton's son, a physics major at the University of Rochester, explained: "On the first test everyone had his own wire, and it didn't always work." The firm of Edgerton, Germeshausen & Kress, Inc. is doing so far, long after the time signal reaches the pickup. The transmitter has been developed and is in the business in 3-microsecond.

An alleged literary work, said to otherwise called "the Calypso," has been signed on Saturday, May 5 and end the following Friday. The object: to measure the velocity of water at the test range in a gulf, miles away—as well as by a number of scientific instruments. The light is planned as the "glimmer" for creating interest in Open House, Saturday, April 27. Dr. Edgerton said he would try to shine his light into several of the East Campus dormitories and around the Great Court and Walter Main.

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The kibitzer

One of the most interesting hands played in the 1957 National Intercolligate tournament gave a chance to the declarer to produce an unusual dummy reversal.

The contract: 6 diamonds by South.

The hands looked as follows:

**NORTH**

- **S-9 7 6 3**
- **H-Q 6 5 3**
- **D-A K 6**
- **C-A K 6**

The contract 6 diamonds by South.

Opening Lead: Queen of Clubs. He conceded the heart and won. By this time the hands looked as follows:

**WEST**

- **S-8 3**
- **H-K 9 7**
- **D-A Q 9 6**
- **C-4 8**

The contract 6 diamonds by South.

Opening Lead: Queen of Clubs. He conceded the heart and won. By this time the hands looked as follows:

**SOUTH**

- **S-10 8 7 5**
- **H-9 7 5 3**
- **D-K 4 3 2**
- **C-10 8 7**

The contract 6 diamonds by South.

Opening Lead: Queen of Clubs. He conceded the heart and won. By this time the hands looked as follows:

**WEST**

- **S-8 3**
- **H-K 9 7**
- **D-A Q 9 6**
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Declarer now led a small spade to dummy’s king, played the last trump discarding his club loser and won the rest of the tricks with his good spades.

**Wednesday, April 24**

**Viceroy Golf Team** Match with Brown and Wesleyan

**OAKLEY COUNTRY CLUB**, 11:00 a.m.


**BRIGGS FIELD**, 2:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 24**

**OAKLEY COUNTRY CLUB** 1:30 p.m.


**BRIGGS FIELD**, 2:30 p.m.
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LIGHTWEIGHT CREW OUTLENGTHED
By Harvard In First Charles Race

M.I.T.'s lightweight crews went down to four successive defeats at the hands of their Harvard opponents last Sat-urday in rows over the choppy, wind- ing river, one and five and sixth-rate crews on the course on the Charles. This traditional opening of the row season produced three derivative victories for the Crimson and, as an all important two hour win in the featured varsity race. The sun had left the sky and dark- ness covered the course by the time the two varsity eight crews were able to start from in front of the Sloan Build- ing. Large waves lapped over the sides of the shells, and the strong headwind assaulting a starting shell, rather than from the usual stake- boat. Harvard, virtually man for man, was the same crew that beat MIT twice last year, fused a spiritual shell manned by four novices, three juniors, a senior, and a junior evo- wir, and the success of which had any varsity experience.

Tech jumped into an easy lead as the Crimson quickly settled into a slow steady pull through the rougher water space to Harvard Bridge. By building 10 MIT had opened a three-minute lead as Cox Al Philippe '58 called a 33-34 stroke to Harvard's 32. At Bostom House, Tech still held a two and a half lead, but it was all even by the next turn, and at Smith House Harvard had gone out by two seats. By this time both boats had to move out, but it was more apparent that it was Harvard's race. The Crim- son had opened to a three-quarter length lead at Howard Johnson's and expanded it to two lengths as they sped over the finish line. The winning time was 7:48.2, not bad considering the strong wind, while Tech's time was in a respectable 7:56.4.

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"Yes, you'll start in the thick of things as a Burroughs engineer."

(Пut yourself in this student engineer's shoes for a minute as he asks a Burroughs representative some important questions.)

Q. What do you mean I'll start "in the thick of things"?

A. I mean you'll start on the work you're trained for; you won't be a man who gets lost in a shuffle.

Q. What kind of work would I be doing at Burroughs?

A. Research and development in ballistic missiles, electronics, computation, data pro- cessing, optics, magnetism, communications and electro-mechanics—to mention a few.

Q. Will all my work be in defense?

A. No. Burroughs is a worldwide leader in the business machines and data processing fields. Of course, we've many defense contracts too. And that involves fascinating work in mechanism, electro-mechanics and electronics.

Q. Are all your plants in Detroit?

A. No. We're really on a global scale. Detroit's the home office, of course. Our biggest research center's in Pennsylvania. We have plants in New York, Michigan, New Jersey, California and Pennsylvania in the U.S., and in Canada, Great Britain, France and Brazil.

Q. What about my future at Burroughs?

A. At Burroughs feel that young engineers are the key to Burroughs' future expansion. Though our engineering staff has increased seven times since the end of World War II, we are just on the threshold of our biggest expansion. This plus our promotion-policies within the Company assures an outstanding future for engineers joining Burroughs now.

Q. What about vacations, hospitalization, etcetera; you know, the fringe benefits, I think they're called?

A. Burroughs is noted for these! In fact, Bur-roughs pioneered educational aid programs, paid vacations and sick benefits, to mention a few.

Q. What's the 1959 class like?

A. The Crimson opened to a three-quarter length lead at Howard Johnson's and expanded it to two lengths as they sped over the finish line. The winning time was 7:48.2, not bad considering the strong wind, while Tech's time was in a respectable 7:56.4.

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Tech Nine Drops 3; Ninth Inning Rallies Fall One Run Short

Last week proved to be rather disappointing to the Beaver variety nine as they dropped their three games, two of them by one run, to B.U., B.C., and Lowell.

The Engineers were edged 7-6 at B.U. last Monday after their ninth inning rally fell short. Marty Blosser '97 went the route for Tech, giving up six hits and nine bases on balls. The walks and the half-dozen errors by the Beaver defense cost them the game.

At home against Boston College on Thursday, MIT came out on the short end of a 6-4 score. Al Board '98 started and took the loss for Tech, although six misplays behind him didn't help the Engineers. The one bright spot for the Beavers was Junior Ken Welsh's four innings of shutout hurling in relief.

Saturday at Lowell, MIT was downsed 7-6, when, after tying the contest with two runs in the top of the ninth, the home team came back with a tally in the bottom half.

Netmen Lose Twice; Frosh Team Splits

MIT's lacrosse team failed twice in recent days to break into the win column. Stevens Tech and Worcester Polytech handed the Engineers defeats by the scores of 7-5 and 9-3 respectively.

The home opener against Stevens last Thursday proved disappointing as the visitors dominated play and managed a rather easy win. Dick Child '57 and Jim Russell '59 tallied the two Tech markers in the contest.

Last Saturday Coach Ben Martin's contingent journeyed out to Worcester Poly and absorbed another defeat. The first MIT marker was recorded by Dave Clunies '57 with an assist from Jim Bennensen '58. The final two tallies were notched by Charles Fitzgerald '59. Clark and Whitney -paced the Engineers. The one bright spot for the visitors dominated play and managed a rather easy win. Dick Child '57 and Jim Russell '59 tallied the two Tech markers in the contest.

In a pair of games during the past week the MIT frosh lacrosse team split two games with Harvard and Nichols Jr. College to bring its season record to two wins and one loss.

Frosh Team

The Tech

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