sullivan Wants Zoning Change To Permit Industrial Site Over River

A proposal to zone some forty acres of Charles River bottom land for an industrial complex is meeting stiff opposition from Cambridge resident Julia Sullivan. Sullivan is presently attempting to have the area rezoned for commercial, office, and other similar enterprises. Tentative plans call for a large industrial complex, rather than retail land, for the area.

However, many have voiced strong dissention to Sullivan's proposal. Property owners in the Cambridge City Council meeting, feared that the entire "neighborhood" will be kept purely residential. Two neighbors, however, believe that the matter should be referred to the Municipal Zoning Commission and the Commonwealth of Mass. MTC. Vice President Phillip Holdeman is a firm statement that the Commonwealth Tax rate would be increased considerably. Opponents say that although a zoning change would be good, the complex will mean higher taxes and the demise beauty may now enjoy in the Charles River Basin.

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editorial

Post Script

Dean Rule's latest communication to the Voo Doo Man-
aging Board comes as a surprise. Evidently his decision to
suggest that Voo Doo delay publication was an afterthought
to an earlier letter which put into effect the recommenda-
tions of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee.

By implication, however, it is clear that Dean Rule's
statement was more than an afterthought, and was, in
effect, a move which he wanted to make from the beginning
but which he hoped student government would make for
him. In his attempt to perpetuate the myth about student
government's potency in dealing with serious problems,
the Dean has more obviously failed. We can now see that
in future, whatever the Administration wants will be
carried out whether or not the Institute Committee reacts fav-
erably.

It is hard to believe that Dean Rule was unaware that
such an inference might be drawn should he accept
his original letter with this suggestion. The Dean was torn,
apparently, between the hope that Inscomm would do what
any magazine has remained substantially constant, the Adminis-
tration's attitude toward the kind of literary fare to be
found in Voo Doo has not. Now, as we enter a period of
student's potency to carry more weight with
the Administration than in Voo Doo. While the character of the
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... so much fun making up afterwards.
ADL Engineer Tells ASME Group About Missile Automation

"The guided missiles an essential to national defense cannot be produced expeditiously until the technological developments in this field are reduced to sound industrial practices," said Dr. Joseph Harrington, Jr., 29, speaking to an ASME student-faculty dinner last night in the Edward E. Miller room at the Institute.

Dr. Harrington's hour-long speech, which included a question and answer session, dealt mainly with the successful application of computer control to industry. He did not speak extensively on the actual theory of computers and electronic control; in his own words, "MIT is the home of numerically controlled machines, research and development in this field having been on going for some eight years now. It is important also to gain an insight into the actual application of these theories to usable industrial processes."

Dr. Harrington, Head of the Mechanical Department of Arthur D. Little, also toured on the importance of numerically-controlled over conventionally-controlled machine tools. This, he stated, was especially vital in the aircraft and missile industry, where rapidity of production time may be the determining factor in keeping the U.S. in the war race.

Rule's Letter to Voo Doo

To the Voo Doo Managing Board:

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is an educational institution dedicated to developing young men and women not only intellectually but also as citizens of responsible ability with high moral standards. It has an obligation not only to the community but certainly to itself. The December issue of Voo Doo was a disservice to MIT. Vulgar and offensive to all good taste, it made students and faculty ashamed of a publication of which they would like to be proud.

The acceptance of a position on the managing board of Voo Doo is the acceptance of a challenge and a responsibility. To enter a market for pornography is a failure to discharge this responsibility.

The report of the Ad hoc Committee on past infractions of decency by Voo Doo, together with my implementing letter, was delivered to the Voo Doo managing board a year ago in the public interest. I felt, however, that the courts of the issue were so offensive that action would have taken had there been no report from the Ad hoc Committee. Consequently, I asked the student Judicial Committee for a recommendation for action. The Institute Committee, acting independently, did the same. The recommendation of the Judicial Committee was that the managing board of Voo Doo be suspended and that a committee be appointed to look into a new managing board.

In conclusion, however, was also presented to the Institute Committee. The faculty Committee felt that the issuance of the Ad hoc Committee's report together with my implementing letter in fact constituted sufficient action. I should accept this decision.

There is genuine agreement that there is a place campus for a number of humorous magazines of high standard. Certainly, genuine humor needs the light touch, needs to be free from vulgarity and is the better for healthy satire. Much of the humor in Voo Doo is the sort of our efforts should be spent to develop a better Voo Doo—or not to develop Voo Doo at all. I believe that accomplishing this requires time for re-orientation of ideas and methods. I therefore suggest to the Voo Doo Board that it delay further publication until it can obtain constructive help to develop editorial policies which will lead to a better magazine.

I would suggest that it consult with as many faculty and students as possible on the present problems as are available, including faculty members.

John T. Rule

Dean of Students

Noted Historian Will Speak on Religion in Third Burg Lecture

Dr. Theodore H. Gaster, noted scholar and author will give the third Morris Burg Memorial Lecture, entitled, "What is Religion?" in Kresge Auditorium Sunday, December 8 at 8 p.m. In this lecture, presented by the MIT Hillel Advisory Committee, Dr. Gaster will endeavor to define the nature of religion on the basis of his studies of Judaism, Semitic languages, and the history of religions.

Dr. Gaster is author of the recently published Dead Sea Scriptures, an English translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Working in twenty-four languages and dialects, he has written numerous other scholarly studies on the religions and civilizations of the ancient and Near East. He now completes a new abridgement of Foner's "A People's History." The Golden pavement, his work, The Oldest Stories in the World, which were translated and revised with folklore annotations, is to be reissued soon as a pocket book by the Beacon Press.

The lecture, to be followed by a discussion open to the public without charge.

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As a Campus-to-Career Case History

Howard R. Winter, B.B.A., Texas A. & M. `51, is now a Commercial Manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, Texas. He's in charge of some 30,000 telephone accounts and a staff of 56 people.

Howard's interest in a telephone career dates from his first interview with a telephone company representative. "I looked at all the angles," he says. "We discussed pay and chances for advancement, which looked excellent because of the rapid growth of the Bell System. We talked about many different kinds of work, and about what would be expected of me." He took the job with the Bell System administration, Howard joined Southwestern Bell's Commercial Department. "It was natural for me," he says. "I have a business background, like to sell and make contacts." The training gave me a really solid foundation in the business. Two years in the Army interrupted it, by the way, but the two years were credited to my telephone company records and count toward all benefits. After I returned and finished my training, I was made a business office supervisor. And since February, 1956, I've been a Commercial Manager in Houston. Each assignment I've had has been a real challenge and has presented a tremendous opportunity to contribute to the advancement in the business."

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MIT Varsity Drops Two; Edged By Springfield, 68-67

Anheuser Wins "1 in 88-51" Victory

The present MIT basketball season, which had the prospect of being one of the most successful in recent years 1 week ago, got off on a rather poor foot this week as the Homeopaths dropped to 1-1 in conference after a two-opened season.

In the opener last Monday night the team traveled to Springfield, where they lost a 57-47 heartbreaker after leading much of the way. Sophomore guard Herm Burton lead the MIT scores with 20 points on nine field goals and two free throws.

Howard Opens Railing

Canter Vern Howard '58, back in action after a year's layoff, opened the season to give the Engineers a lead they held during the entire first half. Burton's jump accounted for a major degree of the lead. But Tech's hustle and activity was not enough to overtake the Homeopaths. It included a 90-71 halftime score.

Springfield Press Effective

Deans McGinty '58 dropped a blow in the second half. He had the second half to open the lead to 19, Springfield immediately put up a full court press which handcuffed the Engineers offense. The winners went out in front for the first time 19-17 before Burton broke the ice with an inside shot on a beautiful pass from Capt. Max Jordan '56. With Walt Hasseltine's leading the wild with beautiful rebonding and two long Jumps, the Engineers shot into a 44-44 dead heat.

Again the team moved to lead after 18 points from the Teasenhead brought back to life at 34 at all four quarters ended. Springfield finally removed their press but the game became very difficult, too, as both sides. Excellent defensive work during this period by Howard helped check Springfield as they went over four minutes without scoring. MIT was unable to do much better, however, and held a slim 60-59 lead with six minutes to go.

Ties Score Again

The teams exchanged two more, then, as McGinty and Leo Cooper '59 each hit two of the Engineers, but the Teashead sandwiched in two field goals and tied the game again at 62 with three minutes remaining. Springfield moved into the lead again but Burton tied it back up at 60-60 on a driving layup with 1:40 remaining.

JV's Discontinued

Junior Varsity Basketball has been discontinued, announced coach Martin Goldblatt '59. "The JV's first game Wednesday night."

Only seven men were on the roster after Varsity and there was zero lack of interest was the reason for the action. "The JV's had a full season scheduled, with seven games to play. But the Engineers and the Varsity were the best in the conference."

In the future, JV basketball will be scheduled only if there is sufficient interest to make a team worthwhile. "I looked at all the angles," he says. "I have a business background, like to sell and make contacts." "We discussed pay and chances for advancement, which looked excellent because of the rapid growth of the Bell System. We talked about many different kinds of work, and about what would be expected of me." He took the job with the Bell System administration, Howard joined Southwestern Bell's Commercial Department. "It was natural for me," he says. "I have a business background, I like to sell and make contacts."

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WRESTLING, HOCKEY AND SWIMMING BEGIN

MIT IceMen In Action Against Norwich:
A Spirited Squad In Tonight's Opener

A highly spirited but somewhat understaffed MIT hockey team takes the ice for the first time this Friday night facing Norwich on the ice. Led by outstanding defensiveman Captains Paul Ekberg '58, the pucksters will try to improve on last year's somewhat disastrous record. Graduation, however, has cut deeply into the ranks and Tech will play its first few games with only two regulars, Ekberg and center George Fickingham '59, Paul Blash '60, out with appendicitis, will be sorely missed until the first of the year, as will defenseman Bob Bailey '58, injured in an automobile accident.

Once again, Tech has been handicapped by lack of ice in the early season, and since offensive points require practice, MIT will have to rely on a defensive game with Ekberg, defensemen Roger Stowell '60, and goalie Dick Bergie '59 carrying most of the load. On the first line will be Fickingham, Ed Sullivan '58, and Jim Wielock '58. Backing them up will probably be Larry Turner '59, Bill Johns '58, and Charles Blaney '59. Others who'll be seeing action are: Dave Borg '59, George Kirk '60, Dale Rhee '60, Bill Sorey '59, Bob Stein '59, Charlie Kelly '58, and Sid Alton '59.

Aggressive Team

Tonight's game will see Norwich in a better position due to extra practice and one game which they dropped to Dartmouth, rated 8th in the East, by a 5-2 margin. Spirit should be demonstrated throughout the season.

To Inferior Team

Monday afternoon at two o'clock, Norwich will take the ice at the Alumni Pool. The EngineerIn this event will be Lynn Jacobson '59 and Tom Lane '60.

Returning Lettermen

Bolster Swim Hopes
Go Against Bowdoin

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, MIT's varsity swimmers, coached by Gordon Smith, open their season meet against potentially strong Bowdoin at the Alumni Pool. The Engineers will be looking to average last year's shining by the victorious. Twelve returning varsity lettermen and several promising prospects up from last season's freshman squad give the current Beaver team outstanding individuals as well as vital depth.

Leaping the spiriteds in practices to date is John Winstead '60, with Co-Captains Will Vestal '59, Roger Knoke '59, Jack Kaufer '59 and Bob Hayrett '60 close behind. Ace distance men on the Tech squad are Co-Captains Murray Kohlmran '58, Bob Brettschneider '59, and Clarence Kemp '59.

Kernel West '59 holds the Beaver swimming record, but his performance in the All Institute meet best his best previous time by four seconds. Other Techmen in this event will be Lynn Jacobson '59 and Tom Lane '60.

SCEPTIC'S SEMINAR

Prof. Gordon Brown will discuss "Professionalism, Technology, and Ethics" on Wednesday, December 11 at 5 p.m. in the Jackson Room.

MITMA

Prof. George F. Wadsworth will address the MITMA on "Applications of Operations Research and Probability in Industry," December 11 at 7:15 in the Miller Room.

BAND CONCERT

The MIT Concert Band will give a free concert in Kresge Auditorium on Saturday, December 7, at 8 p.m.
bush leaguer

Taking full advantage of the added facilities gained by MIT's purchase of the armory, interest in intramural activities - particularly basketball - has grown considerably this season, with the result that there are fourteen squads competing in seven leagues: six having a half dozen teams, and one with five.

In League I, Theta Chi "A" has climbed to the top in two conferences, and looks to be headed for the league title. Theta Chi "B" is now tied with Delta Tau Delta in undefeated in two conferences, while Psi Gamma Delta has played one game and won one. Every squad in League IV has met defeat at least once, leaving that race a tossup.

V. Sigma Chi has shown tremendous scoring potential in their pair of triumphs with Sophomore Bob White hitting for 30 points a game. League VI has Baker "A" and Alpha Tau Omega tied for first with records of 2-0. The Baker "A" has been paced by their high-scoring center, Dick Bruch.

In League VII, Delta Tau Delta is undefeated in two contests, while Pi Gamma Delta has played one game and won one. Every squad in League IV has met defeat at least once, leaving that race a tossup.

LOVE IN THE LAUNDRY

Last month we got the following letter:

"Dear Van Heusen, you raise: Thanks much for having up the newest romances since Scarlet Woman's Blite. Me and Laundry Man Mark 2100 Fly might be honeymooning in Palm Beach Subway if it wasn't for your so-called smart ideas. Go shoo-parrot in your alter ego. Respectfully yours, Dorothy Jones."

We tracked down the story behind it and found that Miss Jones worked a scene-stein at the Acme Laundry in Eastpos, N. J. Last year, while working a shirt belonging to Laundry Man Mark 2100 Fly, she had noticed a small piece of paper protruding from the slot on the collar. Curious, she pulled it out and read: "Whatever you do, I love the way you press my shirts. I think I may love you too. Interested?"

She blushed, but daringly wrote her answer: "Interested, sorta," and slipped it in the slot. Ten days later came another short from 2100 Fly and, sure enough, another note: "Can I take you out?

We can write I may be smiling beyond recall. Fascinated?"

You see, Miss Jones was not the first to write back. Other rentals: Lullaby Shop, 362 Massachusetts Ave. E 1-2699; under $15; Neale, 35 Charles St., C 1-5430; under $50; T.H. Sears, 504, East Campus."

Men on the go

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