Prospective Employers Reach Peak This Month

Industry's annual talent hunt for the graduating scientist and engineer has dwindled in a surge of activity in the Office of Student Placement. The Student Placement Bureau is now handling interviews between seniors and graduate students and about twelve to fourteen prospective employees each day. The Bureau, headed by Joe Jefferson, schedules interviews and counsels the students, giving them comparative information from sources in industry.

Each year the drive begins slowly in October and reaches its peak in February and March. Last year, 427 students scheduled visits to the campus and conducted a total of 719 student interviews. This was an average of 2 interviews for each of the 86 students using the Placement Bureau. Another 286 employers recruited by correspondence. To the senior, this is important because it gives him the chance to discover clearly what industry wants and what it offers.

The placement status of last year's seniors as of July 1956 was:

- 402 Civilian Employment
- 402 Graduate Study
- 134 Foreign Students
- 103 Government Service
- 52 Not Reported

Both men have laid out a considerable amount of work for the next year. The first big problem to be tackled will be halting. Armstutz says that he plans to have a definite policy this spring. He states that a strict Judicial Committee will be needed to enforce such policy.

The problems of compulsory ROTC, parking, parietal rules, etc., are all slated for future action.

MIT Drops Backing Of Enrollment Conf

The National Conference on Rising Enrollment, originally sponsored by the National Student Association and MIT and scheduled at Kresge Auditorium for the weekend of March 20-21, has been changed to a regional gathering under the sponsorship of NSA alone, but will still be held on the March date.

The conference has been called to detail the problem posed by an anticipated upsurge in numbers of students enrolling for colleges during the coming years. Solutions to the question which will be discussed range from general expansion of college enrollment and physical facilities to an attempt at making present buildings and staffs serve an increasingly carefully selected group of students.

In exploiting the changes in sponsoring, Robert Buck '57, chairman with Ben Corthis '57 of the MIT group coordinating the conference, said that since the NSA had failed to provide speakers and money for the conference, the MIT group will do the preliminary arrangements to have the March 29-31, has been changed to a regional gathering under the sponsorship of NSA alone, but will still be held on the March date.

The conference will now be run by NSA alone on a regional basis, supported by fees to be charged upon registration. No information as to what speakers have been obtained is available.
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Music In The Chapel

In the chapel on Sunday, February 24, at 4:00 p.m. William MacGovern was heard in a concert of early organ music. Assisting Mr. MacGovern were Grace Kazarian, soprano, Lulu Bellante, mezzo soprano, and John Burns, recorder. Organist and choirmaster at the Village Congregational Church at Whitinsville, Massachusetts, Mr. MacGovern presented a program including the works of Sch-Kellner, Buxtehude, Bach, and Daubitz.

Despite the darkness, Mr. MacGovern, who now gives the Daubitz chorale prelude for his program and who were extremely well received. In the "Zoon Stile" a quartet with the organ.

One more composition should be mentioned—the Bach choral prelude "O Guillulias Lamb of God." An extremely emotional piece, gradually building up to a thrilling climax through the use of chromatic harmonies. Mr. MacGovern used the facilities of the "Little Gem" Holykamp admirably.

Considering that the organ has no escape (too fast or worse) and has only twelve stops, it becomes a difficult task to start from aississ and gradually build a climax.

Although a capacity crowd was not present, there were genuinely interested in the music as one could tell in the after concert chatter.

—Allen Langdon

Tight Little Island

"Tight Little Island, now playing at the Bettle Theatre, is one of those rare occasions when a not very novel story, told with a certain simplicity in the telling, by an editor's office, Room 3-339.

As we all know, there is nothing like a mild, natural, Philip Morris! Two can live as cheaply as one.

When, for example, I roomed with Bimsky Siganto, I collected pictures of James Dean. I often causes trouble—hobby space. My hobby was stamp collecting. I did not take up much room. All I needed was a small corner for my stamps, and the island some dark-dad compatriots who soon take on the aspect of revenue men coercing the hills for bookkeepers.

Naturally, the closer friends, with the isolators striving to preserve the natural environment.

Bill Ralnold plays very well the part of the voluptuous, submissive, but only conscious Captain Waggett, whose effect is inviolable run away. Doing a very convincing job of putting Sergeant Fred Gold was Brian Sanccl, and in the role of his fiancée, Peggy McCroon, was Joan Greenwood.

—Charles A. Ecker '60

The Tech calendar of events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27


THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28


FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Thurber, Spring Swimming Team. Match with Boston University. ROCKWELL CAGE, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Volley Ball Tournament. WALKER MEMORIAL, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

DIMERS, Department. French Suspense Film: "Wages of Fear." Admission: 30 cents.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Humanities Department. Indian Students Association of Greater Boston, Concert of Indian music, with Ravi Shankar on sitar; Chatur Lal on tabla; Nim Malhotra on harmonium, 2:20 p.m. Lecture Series Committee, French Suspense Film: "Vega's Reeds of Fire." Admission: 30 cents.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Seminar: "Computer Technology of High-Rate Data Generators." E. A. Casal (IL). ROOM 1-146, 11:00 a.m.

MID-SEASON BREAK

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TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEESELY AS ONE

Now in the final months of the school year, one thing is certain: you and your roommate are not speaking.

But it is not too late to patch things up. Examine the rift calmly. Search your soul with patience. Perhaps the fault is yours. Perhaps you are guilty of violating some of the basic rules of roommate etiquette.

For instance, in decorating your room, have you forced your preferences on your roommate without regard to his or her tastes? This is a common cause of friction. Indeed, it may have happened to you in your freshman year when you were sharing a room with a boy named Bimsky Siganto collecting kept his or her tastes? This is a common cause of friction.

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...romantically like Sam Spade...

A question of vital concern to all members of the student body is: What are the aims and purposes of intramural sports at MIT? It is in one whose answer affects our attitude toward Tech athletics in particular and our scholastic attitude in general.

Sports have been rightly called the finest means of social and moral training—and this without ever considering the physical advantages given to the legal enthusiast. The sense of fair play and sportsmanship coupled with the invaluable experience of meeting keen competition in a mutual field of contest, battling, and defeating it, is a personal achievement that participation in sports most effectively develops, and one which no one can afford to deny himself. The MIT Intramural Program is dedicated to the maximum dissemination of these benefits to the members of the Institute Community. A year-round program in all the major athletics, and including such lesser publicized activities as squash, badminton, and ping pong. In fact, almost any conceivable physical activity can be started under the auspices of the Intramural Manager as long as there is a sufficient amount of interest in participating. The coming Spring season promises competition in sailing, softball, volleyball, track, tennis and golf for the MIT student.

The three logical requirements for team existence into any one of these sports is: (1) organization of the team members and submission of a team roster; (2) the procurement of equipment; (3) the natural composition, the healthy participation of the squad in the activity.

The members of the Intramural teams not only find themselves experiencing the diversion from the " grind" and the physical satisfaction of exercising their body, but they also derive new and lasting friends of complimentary interests.

However, one caution be implanted upon the minds of the procrastinators on the intramural playing fields. Victory is always the aim to be sure, but more important is that the keenness of the contest develops in the contestants the healthy, normal desire to do one's best, rather than any frenzied feeling that the only alternatives in the battle are victory or utter defeat. Whatever the final result may be, it is always fair, and if each side has done their best efforts to the cause of success, then both sides have won. The laurels of personal victory shall be the reward of each team member, regardless of the final outcome of such a contest.

True Spaniards have an interesting way of looking at their favorite sport-the corrida de toros or the bullfight. While most tourists conceive it as a struggle of man against bull, the natives say that it is really a struggle of man against himself, which, if we stop to consider it, is probably the most significant struggle of all. This interpretation can certainly be carried over to all athletics in general. The team participant is actually confronting himself to meet the challenge that the sport provides so that in the end the glory of the squad is only the vivid reflection of the personal accomplishments of its members. And intramurals, especially such a fine program as MIT offers, is an excellent way for the Techman to reap the individual benefits that team-play and sportsmanship afford.

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Charity Drive Fund Recipients Express Their Appreciation

"The distribution of the receipts of the 1956-57 TCA Charities Drive has brought a flood of 'Thank you' letters," reports Fitz Rawls '57, President of TCA.

The sum collected in cash and pledges amounted to $1529.29, and after deductions had been made for expenses and unpaid pledges, $1370 was distributed among five organizations.

Of the sum collected, the maximum amount contributed by a single living group was $500, by Beta House. Lambda Chi Alpha gave the next per capita, $335, and Phi Beta Epsilon was second with $1.92 contributed per member.

United Community Service Fund (Red Feather) received $400, this being 85% of the total. World University Service and the Jimmy Fund each received 10%, amounting to $875. The remaining was divided between the American Cancer Society and United Cerebral Palsy, each receiving 15% of the total—$210.

Acknowledging receipt of the money, Red Feather said, "We wish there were some way in which ... those who conducted the campaigns and those who contributed ... could be thanked personally—but the real thanks will come from the families and individuals who will be helped through your gifts.

Comments on the "Thank yous":

Fitz Rawls said, "A good deal of credit for the success of the drive goes to the advisers in each of the living groups ... MIT students should look forward to next year's drive and try to surpass this year's results."
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Hecht Voted Dormcom President, Doubts Value Of Room-Searching

Bob Hecht has emerged as President of Dormitory Council, defeating his only rival, Kari Balbach in last Tuesday's elections.

The newly-elected officer has announced vigorous plans for the future. He favors "fewer rules and more activity," the latter to include rivalry between the three dormitories. The individual houses, he says, should "solve their own problems — more power should be given to the house committees."

Hecht reinforces that he knows little about the past history and activities of Dormitory Council, but he opposes the action taken a short time ago to permit opening of rooms by student government. "Home-searching by student government is unnecessary," he declares.

Nomination for the Dormcom presidency was by petition, which created 15% of the dormitory population to sign.

House committees have been relatively idle lately; controversial issues such as testing and common meals have already been thoroughly considered.

The Baker house committee, however, made a survey of Baker house opinion on commons and a committee appointed for the purpose.

The Secretariat will hold interviews with prospective freshman members from 4 to 6 p.m. this week, February 27-29. Those people interested should contact the recently-elected Wadhams Memorial Extension 2674 for an appointment.

Hillel to Reorganize: Plans New Activities

"Under its newly elected executive board, MIT chapter of B'nai B'rith Foundation is now undertaking an extensive reorganization and build-up period," according to Ira M. Schmid, Secretary, MIT Hillel.

The first activity of the new term was started by a traditional bagel-and-hot-brown lunch, held on the 10th of the month, in conjunction with the annual accelerated course in UNIVAC Scientific Model 1103-A and other large scale computers. Additional opportunities in Numerical Analysis, Mathematical Analysis, and Theoretical Physics. 100 or technical fields of interest to MIT are listed in another advertisement in this paper.

Hillel members have not at all relaxed their activities, however. A "Cycle of Jewish Music" was presented on Kresge Auditorium, by Maxell Yehielman, G. The songs were in Hebrew and Yiddish.

New Constitution Of Activity Council To Be Issued Soon

More than five hours of Activities Council discussion Friday night: provoked a revised version of the Council's proposed constitution which will be presented for Institute Committee approval at its next meeting.

A key point in the discussion concerned "activities" representation on Institute Committees. The proposed By-laws, provide for three Council seats rather than the one which the Council now has. The group favoring this plan felt that the leaders of Class A Activities, the group from which the three would be chosen, are seen as having already proven their leadership and policymaking ability. Furthermore, it was argued, where the student is represented through his living group and through his class, his extra-curricular activities would be a third and excellent method of organization.

The opposition emphasized that leaders in activities are many times holde's of office in either the class or living group level; therefore such a representation of Activities Council, if there were too many, would be filling more than one seat. The Council's viewpoint, they argued, could as well be represented by one man as by three. Another plank of the By-laws specifically states that each Class A Activities must be reorganized on the Council by its "highest ranking officer." Another plank of the By-laws specifically states that each Class A Activities must be reorganized on the Council by its "highest ranking officer."
MIT Fencers Win Against BU And HC As Epees, Foils Star

The MIT fencing team won both of its matches by sizable margins last week. Tech first defeated Boston University 20 to 7, Tuesday, and then took Holy Cross 17 to 10 on Friday. In the first of these matches, the BU team nervously was not in contention on the MIT team except for the first round of fencing 7-2. The epee team's performance was particularly remarkable. After suffering heavy defeats in the last three months, the epee team scored an 8 to 1 victory over BU to take the team honors of the day.

Fencers in this match were Roy Noreia, Bob Barbolini, Ron Wempen, and Joe Poffenbaur. The foil team, tallying a 6-3 count, included Harry O'Flanagan, Perry Shankel, Mike Fats, and Ted Quine. The saber team also won 6 of their 8 using the combination of Hal Miller, Ben Edwards, Larry Campbell, and Mike Meeker.

Saturday, Holy Cross put up a more determined battle than BU, but never really gave Tech too much to worry about. The individual weapon scores were foil 7-0, sabers 6-3, and epees 6-0. This year is Holy Cross's first in intercollegiate fencing, and with such a good start, they could very well become a strong team in this area.

With these two additional wins the Tech fencing team now has six wins and two losses. Their next meet is the New England Invitational Tournament which will be held in Walker Memorial on March 5. This meet will include teams from Trinity College, Connecticut, Holy Cross, and Brandon Memorial on March 2. This meet should provide fencing fans at MIT the chance to watch a truly outstanding display of fencing.

The MIT Wrestling Team faced, and defeated an outstanding Albany State Teachers Team 19-8 last Saturday on the opponent's mat. The Tech point came from decisions by Barry Ortler '58 was particularly successful as he pinned the previously undefeated Harvey in the second period. John Linderman '59 also performed well as he defeated his man in the first match. The winning Tech points came from decisions by Tony Vortin '57, Pat Magyar '57 and Joe Pedlosky.

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E. Campus Swamps Sigma Chi, 53-36; Betas Score For 5th Straight Victory

Playing the brand of basketball that gave them the intramural crown two years ago, East Campus continued to smash through all opposition to place themselves in the final round of this year's basketball playoffs.

Swamping Sigma Chi 53-36 last Tuesday night, the overwhelming East Campus force rolled to an easy victory despite the fact that two of their starting five were missing from the lineup. Freshman Norman Yadner sparked EC with 16 points, while teammates Darcy Groot established himself in Sigma Chi. This victory not only put the Betas one of the most powerful quintets and would be a strong contender for the playoff crown.

After dropping their first contest to Grad House A, the Betas successfully maneuvered through four straight contests to enter the semi-final round. Their foe: Grad House A.

Knowing all Theta Chi (57-35), Phi Gamma Delta (44-43), and Sigma Chi (58-33) last week, the Betas advanced from the second round in the losers' playoffs to the semi-finals.

Meanwhile, Beta Theta Pi was living up to the promise made in this column several weeks ago, namely that the Betas were one of the most powerful quintets and would be a strong contender for the playoff crown.

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Rebuild attempt by Pat McTavish '59 in Betas final. The Betas' win by a 44-45 margin.

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TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 5

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All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie. Tie-breakers four and five are published herein and the remaining three puzzles will appear in successive issues.

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Tech Swimmers Find Brown Fast

The MIT swimming team, humbled by a murky pool, turned in one of their poorest performances last Wednesday as they took the short end of a 61-24 score against Brown in a meet that had figured to be very close.

Lynn Jacobson '59 turned in his best time of the season, however, in taking third place in the 300 yard breaststroke.

Bob Jantzen '57 also tied his best time of the season, 3:35.8, for his leg of the winning freestyle relay.

Bill Veeck '58, Roger Kane '59, and Harry Danze '56 were the other members of the relay, which won in the slow time of 3:33.2.

Murray Kohlman '58 picked up eight points with a win in the 440 and a second in the 220. This was his first defeat in the 220 since he was beaten by one of the top men in the East at Harvard before Christmas vacation.

Bill Veeck '58 took a second in the 440 yard freestyle followed by Duane S. in third place. Neil Divine '59 suffered his first loss since the first meet of the season, as Clayson of Brown set a new Brown Pool Record of 21:43.

Coach Gordon Smith said that the results could be partly attributed to the slow Brown Pool but added that the team just plain had a bad day. He expects that they will bounce back against Springfield this Wednesday.

This was Tech's fourth loss against Brown for a total cost of the tour.

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**Squashmen Lose To Harvard Squaremen**

MIT played traditional rival Harvard in squash last Wednesday and came out on the short end of a shutout, 9-0. In one of the most exciting collegiate matches of the year, MIT's Tom Thomas '57 battled five games with intercollegiate champ Ben Heckscher before bowing. Thomas played brilliantly to take two of the first three games, but then he lost just a bit of his touch and Heckscher took control. The rest of the Harvard team, one of the country's best, was just too strong for Tech.

Saturday, the Tech team played host to the Amherst varsity and freshmen. Again, Thomas was involved in the top match. He split the first two games, but was the unfortunate victim of a hot streak by his opponent in the #5 match, Henry Lyon '57. Tech's number three man, won his match, but the remainder of the team went down, Amherst winning by a score of 6-1.

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**Hoopsters Win Two; Northeastern Edged, Stevens Slaughtered**

Playing three games last week, the Beaver five edged Northeastern, 69-68, at home last Wednesday; lost in overtime to Pratt, 84-79, Friday evening in Brooklyn, and clobbered Stevens 56-40, in Hoboken Saturday night.

Battling uphill all the way, the MIT hoopsters eked out a one point victory over Northeastern. Murray Muraskin '57 and Bob Polutchko '59 starred for the Beavers as they tallied 21 and 16 points respectively. Polutchko took the game's rebounding honors as he grabbed 16 off the boards.

The visitors appeared to be headed for a runaway at the outset of the contest, as they scored 8 straight points. They maintained control of the game for the first 15 minutes until the Engineers were behind 31-15. The Beavers were down 68-64. Then Muraskin sank a long one-hander and Bob Polutchko and Marty Goldstein '57 tied the score at 71-all. In the overtime, the Prattmen scored 84-79 on a free throw to decide the game.

The Prattmen were again on their way to a shutout victory as they led 19 of 77 for a 24% average. They sorely missed Lee Cooper '59 only 19 of 77 for a 24% average. They forced two Techmen to the foul line, 15, and scored on 14 of 16 free throws to knot the score at 39-39.

In one of the season's closest encounters the MIT five dropped an 84-79 overtime decision to Pratt Institute. The home squad led during most of the first half by a few points but the Beavers hung in there tenaciously. At the intermission, Pratt held a 31-20 margin as they had no trouble taking the initial half the Beavers built up a 31-20 lead. In the second half the local team held their small margin until the closing minutes. With only seconds remaining Marty Goldstein sank a pair of free throws to knot the score at 11-11. In the overtime, the Prattmen capitalized on a few breaks to win the victory. Polutchko had 21 and Muraskin 20 to pace the Techmen.

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**Growth at the Mentor Center**

The Mentor Center at the MIT Growth Corp. held its 9th annual Growth Conference Monday afternoon to discuss "Tomorrow Thinkers". For further information on growth in business opportunities see your Placement Officer.
Mrs. FDR Will Speak March 5
On America, World Leadership

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will address the President's Club on Tuesday, March 5. The topic of Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture will be "In America Facing World Leadership?"

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BUSH LEAGUER

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In the only other game played last week, Sigma Chi edged Delta Upsilon 51-48, with Bob White once again leading the victors as he scored 19. Ken Auer presented in Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the lecture will be distributed to members of the Institute Community on Wednesday, February 20, in the lobby of Building 10. No formal discussion took place pertaining to the report. Joe Hammings, Finance Committee chairman, presented two new Finance Committee members, Jeff Ingram and Mike Farnum. The IFC Rushing Committee report was received and reviewed by Inscomm. After some discussion it was decided to take action at a future conference.

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