Parking Has Top Priority in Long-Range Planning Group Study

In their first meeting of the year, last week, the Institute Long-Range Planning Group took the first step in a long-range plan to improve athletic facilities at MIT. Of the 10 suggestions made, 5 were related to the removal of the housing units now on the site of the proposed gymnasium and swimming pools. The other 5 suggestions were made to the Planning Committee for evaluation.

Inconnu's Work Challenged By Reps In A Critical Self-Evaluation

Inconnu is a student organization that was formed to challenge the policies of the Athletic Department. The group is made up of students who are concerned with the welfare of the athletes and the facilities available to them. The group has been critical of the athletic department's handling of budget and finances and has called for the establishment of a student-athlete representative on the Athletic Committee.

Dorm Open House Report Approved By Dormcon; Few Changes Made

The Dorm Open House Report has been approved by the Dormcon. There were few changes made, and the report will be sent to the Assistant Dean of Students. The report includes information on the security measures that will be in place during the open house and the hours of operation.

Armed Thug Robs Burston Resident

A Burston resident was robbed by an armed thug last night. The resident, who was sleeping in bed, was awakened by the noise of breaking glass. The raider entered the room, pointed a gun at the resident, and demanded money. The resident was able to escape without injury.

Hoospters Beat Union In Overtime; BurtonOC's 62-58 MIT Triumph

The Hoospters defeated Union in overtime, winning 62-58. The game was played in front of a near-capacity crowd, and the crowd was沸腾 with excitement throughout. The Hoospters had the lead for most of the game, but Union came back to tie it in the last minute. In overtime, the Hoospters scored a winning basket, and the crowd went wild.

Lowell is Honored As WGBH Pioneer

Mr. Lowell, a pioneer leader in educational broadcasting, was honored at the annual ceremony of the New England district convention. The event was held at the Institute. The citation described Mr. Lowell as one who "has inspired the nation's schools and colleges to the service of education, expression and learning from the platform and in their classrooms, to the people of the nation and the world." The ceremony was attended by many of Mr. Lowell's colleagues and students.

Locating Girls In Dorms

The new plan for locating girls in dorms was discussed at a meeting of local girls' schools. The plan was presented to the schools last week and was received with enthusiasm. The plan calls for the appointment of a Dormcon representative who will work with the faculty and students to ensure that the girls are located in the best possible environment.
Hooper's Downed; Frosh Win 1st

Trailing decisively most of the game, the MIT hoopers dropped their fourth straight game to a sharp shooting Middlebury team Thursday night before vacation. Behind from the opening periods, at times by as much as twenty points, the Techmen pulled within five of their opposition in a last quarter drive to end the game 81-75 Middlebury.

Tech was weakened by the absence of Walt Hansen '65 and Bernie Burton '69. Middlebury led the first half, then trailed 8-3 for the last time in the game. They held the Red and Grey in the single-scout formation until they scored 22 with half of the first period gone. The margin increased steadily until the halftime gun went with Tech ahead, 40-23.

A second half Tech drive closed the gap to 4 with nine minutes left, with the score 50-59. Tech got no closer, however, and the margin remained between 10 and 22 for the rest of the game. Late in the second period Tech got as close as 26, but it was ineffective in stopping the Middlebury scoring.

Middlebury's shooting percentage was 46%, against MIT's 36% on the boards they also tallied, taking over the rebounds.

High Tech scorer was substitute Governor Dummer 57-50, Wednesday evening. The Beavers' domination of the boards they also tallied, taking over the rebounds.

MIT Second In NE Soccer League;
Three Engineer Booters Honored

MIT has been ranked second in the New England Intervarsity Soccer League, which consists of twenty teams in the New England area. The Beaver team was ranked second after a small percentage behind first place Springfield, the only team to top Tech this past season.

In the League Player selections "Eddie" Churgin '64, and "Maine" Ponsa '60 were named full-back and right inside on the League's second squad. "Petey" Villavicencio '60 was awarded an honorable mention in the center forward position.

Besides the fine record of seven wins, one tie, and one loss this season, the placement of Techmen on the league team was a fine tribute to the hard work of a metropolitan squad, and their rookie coach, Charlie Bateman.

This has been some speculation as to the validity of the league selection. Last place Coast Guard Academy, who lost all of their nine contests, was named in the League First Squad, while MIT, second place in the league standings was awarded only two men on the Second Squad. Trinity College, in the eighth position, had three men on the first team.

Looking ahead it seems safe to say that MIT is on the verge of another outstanding season on the soccer field with a strong sophomore line returning, as well as several fine prospects from the Freshman squad and the Junior class.

Cantabs Set Marks
As Swimmers Bow

At the hands of record breaking Harvard, MIT lost their fourth meet of the season by a score of 37-20. During the evening, Harvard managed to set a new record for the Butterfly Event as well as establish two others: chesters. Noteworthy for MIT were Neil Un- ville '65, Barnwell West '60, Gil Gittchel '60, and March '60. Crimson counterpart '59, and John Windle '60.


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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1958

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PENN R. POST came to GE from U.C.L.A. in 1948. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program. In the Company's General Purpose R&D Department.
In their first meeting of the year, last week, the Institute Long-House Planning Committee gave top priority to recommendations of the Boston University Police in connection with the withdrawal of the housing units now occupied by students in Burton House. The recommendations were presented to the Committee by William L. Bernhard, President of Boston University, who was accompanied by several members of the BU police force.

The police were interested in removing the housing units now occupied by students in Burton House, as the building will be reallocated to the armory and to the cage. A temporary building will be erected in the space south of the armory, and a permanent building will be constructed in the future.

The Institute Long-House Planning Committee, however, feels that the future of MIT is at stake in this problem, and has decided to meet with Dean Rule to discuss the matter further.

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Peace In Our Time

The dormitory open house situation is rapidly coming to a head. As Dormoon prepares its final recommendations, a testing of minds and more is clearly perceivable among the student body. Members of the council itself, according to a top-level source, expect that its status-quo-preserving proposals will be found unsatisfactory by the Administration. And a random sampling of student opinion reveals the consensus that "Whatever John T. has in the back of his mind, will be put into ink, regardless."

In contrast to the past hike snorkely announced last spring, the present crisis, as it were, has been brewing for months. Let us hope that if Dormoon's recommendations are rejected, the fight will not again be carried to Memorial Drive. It goes without saying that most dorm men are very unhappy with the situation.

The council's statement, as published today, deserves to be taken by all concerned as a carefully thought out representation of dormitory sentiment. Should its proposals be unacceptable, Dormoon is at this point ready to toss the ball of enforcing stiffer reforms into the Administration's lap. Many dormitory leaders will feel hard pressed to take seriously the task of policing measures with which they do not agree.

Look how the Dean's Office is back at its old game of buck-passing. Apparently they learned nothing from the Voo Doo embarrassment. We can be sure now, as then, that compromise proposals originating with the students will prove futile. As we have said before, Dean Rule is again** being less than forthright. **Maybe we misconceived him, but we doubt it.

The question is worth raising whether the Alumni Council which began the decay investigations truly represents the majority of Alumni opinion on this problem. Or does the Council merely represent the leader part of owned alumni opinions? Letters to The Tech discussing Open House hours from alumni outside the Council will be promptly published.

It's An Ill Wind...

AKonning lock in the form of an-almost slick, tastefully printed and glossy writer's report made its appearance recently. Titled in the genre of a graduate thesis, "A brief explanation of some of the factors affecting the cost of undergraduate education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology," the pamphlet was a lucid and informative primer, of potential value to the students and parents to whom it was distributed. It might have made an excellent lock... but unfortunately the house was shown some rather uncomplimentary light and no number of mixed-up concepts or gibbous pamphlets will put Humprey Dumpy together again. The riots of last year were disastrous to some in no pipe since whose importance is best indicated by the time and expense lavishly, if somewhat implicatedly, lavishly on the slick pamphlet. Mind-blow is always easier to come by than foresight, but there is little doubt that foresight required only slight imagination. An explanation in advance might have prevented the loud and, to the administration, unseemly to-be-of last May; but an apology now is of little value nor the behind explanation. It is potentially a face-saving move of sorts; unfortunately, an important one and a waste.

The brochure, however, has its values. As an idea it is, although in itself valuable, indicative of a policy of sensibility, issuance of similar pamphlets at foresight rather than hindsight would be a sound move. Both as an informative and preventive and more as a tact indication of the undergraduates and their parents as necessary (albeit in the minds of some unfortunately) participating members in this great Institute family.

Anyway, for all the failings of the book, its brochures are the student and society (sometime, we must add, too slick and gib; for our taste); and more of these things of beauty addressed to a sound purpose might prove joys, if not forever, at least for a more productive size.

Perhaps the impeccability of the Institute's publishing will suggest something skin in its judgment.
The Art Of Printing And The Technology Of Typography

The informative modern-day newspaper makes possible the full content of printed material. The page proof is the document that serves two purposes. First, it is a tool for making corrections and contributions to the printed material. Second, it is a medium for presenting the finished work in an attractive and economical format.

When Gutenberg invented the press of movable type he did not only make possible the ability of the common man to read the works of the great but started the foreworder of the tower of truth, the modern newspaper.

Gutenberg's time, there have been many changes and innovations in the process of printing. The modern art of photography and mechanization has changed the art of printing to a fast, efficient process where maximum time is spent in producing the maximum number of copies.

There are two main printing processes which are used in today. There are the letterpress and the photo-offset. The letter press is the form used on most large-scale operations such as a city newspaper whereas the photo-offset process is used where a minimum amount of work is to be done.

In the photo-offset process the newspaper is set on a photo-offset machine and the news page is then composed by placing all of the sets and appropriate headings (which are set by hand) into a page jig. The type is then inked and a page proof is then run off on a small press. This page proof serves two purposes. First, it serves as a proofreader's page to correct all mistakes which occur and then serve as the target for the offset process.

When mistakes have been corrected, a xerox is taken of the proof page. This xerox is then lined up to the actual size of the page and by a photo-chemical process is burned into a sheet of thin aluminum. This sheet of aluminum is treated with chemicals which adhere to the plate where the light passes through. This piece of aluminum is then wrapped around the drum of the press, inked, and the copies then run off.

A xerographic machine is used instead of the letterpress. The xerographic process is similar to a typewriter except that it contains apparatus for spacing the lines to a column.

The copy turned out by the xerographic machine is then cut into individual stories which are pasted into place on make-up sheets. Art work, such as line drawings, is also pasted on to the make-up sheets. These sheets are then photographed, and since both the paste-up sheets and the make-up sheets are the same color, a "stick-up" page results.

In letter-press, there is no photography. The plates which are used in the process are made from the page jigs of each letter by electro-chemical means.
The Tech

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1958

Swimmers Win, Frosh Tie; Icemen, Wrestlers Defeated
Three Records Fall As Aquaman Victorious Over USCGA 44-42

In a very tight meet, the MIT backs
men beat out the U. S. Coast Guard Academy 44-42, while the frosh men
managed to tie the Exeter Exeps when they had no better score for the past 30 years.

MIT led with a medal relay of
Noel Divine '58, Russell West '59, Ed Getchell '59, and John Windle '59 which set a new varsity record of 41.7 half a second behind the

10-15, 15-4, 17-14 to give the Frosh
daunted, number one 15-10, 17-15, 19-17 in a

Beavers defeated Brooks School in
would do well to follow, the Little

men to go into overtime. All nine men
at number nine - here the only Tech-

game cost him the set. Cal Morse,
ever, a sprained ankle in the fourth

Amherst and Williams 9-0. Colin Clive
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were in the 100 yd. breaststroke by

Eric Esseric and the 50 yd. free by

fly event and wrecked another in the

200 yd. backstroke with Al

Hortmann '58 close on his heels. Other

new varsity records were set

Amherst Williams; Raidermen Downed,

and Mike Fein '58 were 1-2 each.

getchell '59, and John Windie '60 in the 100 yd.

Fresh Tie, Losing Breaks Records
For the first time in 16 years, the MIT frosh team was able to at least tie the powerful Boston men by a score of 45-43. Key man of the day was All-American Tom llies who broke one record in the 100 yd. butterfly event and waded unscorched in the

individually medley. Other firsts were in the 200 yd. breaststroke by Eric Eisens and the 50 yd. free by Bruce Marshall. Other high scorers for the frosh were Joe Fairchild with a

clear second in the 100 yd. butterfly, a second for Mitch Smith in the
dive, a hard-fought second for Nelson

Smith in the 100 yd. backstroke, and a

really well-done swim by Pete Bark-

men in the 200 yd. free for second

place.

14 Teams Compete
For IM Court Title

Play in the dual elimination tennis
basketball finals opened Saturday

with twelve of the fourteen league teams present competing. The other two, Phil Giam and Westgate, will play 'handy day. First round

scores were:

Alpha Delta Omega-45
Phi Omicron-52
Sigma Chi-26
Delta Chi-29
Omega Delta Chi-27
Omega Nu-20
Phi Lambda Chi-19
Pi Kappa Alpha-16
Pi Kappa Phi-12
Sigma Delta Chi-11
Phi Eta Sigma-9
Phi Kappa Psi-9

The frosh pack drew the techs
in
the meet. The final score

was 21-15 in the Techmen's favor.

MIT put up the first 8 points as 203 pounder Don Weaver '59 pinned his opponent in 4 minutes 40 seconds and Jim Simmons '58 took a decision. Also winning was Bill Martin '59, who came out ahead on a decision.

Fresh Triumph
Three strong courtroom wrestlers de-

feated Roxbury Latin Saturday on the

cage floor by a two point margin, 18-16.

Starting the day right, frosh wrest-

ler Andy Bails pinned his man in about 2 minutes and Dave Lathams took a decision. Also winning were John Sullivan and Ted Freeman.

Tech Fencers Win;
Down Trinity 13-14

Faced by a 2-1 victory in Full, the

MIT Varsity Fencing team won its second straight victory of the season

by defeating Trinity 13-14 at Hartford. In the last match, points in Fencing were

recorded.

Barry Shabel '59, unbeaten so far, won his nine meetings in Full, two of them untouched. Shemera Kory '59 and Pat Linn '59 each won 2-1.

However, the Sabres and Eyes teams did not fare so well, losing 6-3 against Trinity and losing 9-4 and 6-3, respectively, versus Trinity being Joe Veeder '59 and Chuck Shapiro '58.

Raquetmen Downed,
Amherst, Williams; Frosh Take Brooks

The varsity squash team lost the
tie ranking with a surprising result
this weekend as they bowed to both

Amherst and Williams. Colin Clive '59 was the only man to go beyond them in the duals. Playing against Amherst's number four on Full, Colin had a hopeless 2-1 lead at the end of three games. How-

ever, a spirited game in the fourth

going down and scored only one other
touchdown when Tech was two men

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in the history of aircraft engines has as-

signed new and greater importance to

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aerodynamics is one of the prime fac-
tors influencing design and perform-
ance of an aircraft, powerplant. If

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of its world's foremost designer and

builder of all types of aircraft engines

in the active in the broad field of aerody-
namics as any such company could be.

Although the work is demanding, by

its very nature it offers virtually un-

limited opportunity for the aerody-
namicist at PWA. He deals with

airflow problems that include the intake, compressor, burner, turbine and afterburner—util-

izing, in the course of development, many studies in cascade test rigs, sub-

sonic or supersonic wind tunnels. From

these both the theoretical and applied

points, he is engaged in the problem of

perfect, viscous and compressible
flow. Problems concerning boundary
layer, diffusion, transonic flow, shock
waves, jet and wake phenomena, stall
theory, better and stall prevention—

all must be attacked through profound theoretical and detailed experimental

processing. Some of the most complex

problems in the entire field of aerody-
namics are encountered in the design of

a multi-stage, axial-flow compressor; and

it is the work of the aerody-
namicist, for example, that ultimately
determines those aspects of blade and total

The Tufts pack drew the MIT

men in the field of Aerodynamics

problems which are encountered
during later development stages.

Aerodynamics, of course, is only one
part of a broadly diversified engi-

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