Secretariat Meets

By Secretariat held its annual with the activities last Wed-
during which Dick Oeler '60, the assistant director of the secretariat, presented the annual report on activities. He described to the student council the rules of the secretariat and the rules for the new year, which will be effective from September 15. The rules are designed to give the students more control over their activities and to encourage them to be more active in their affairs. The rules include provisions for the election of student representatives to the secretariat, the establishment of a student council, and the requirement that all student activities must be approved by the secretariat before they can be carried out.

Rise and Shine

To Begin by WTBS

Monday morning, dormitory bell calls their raspy WTBS will hear a new sound during the first week of the program. The sound will be "Rise and Shine," a mandatory notice that will be announced every morning through loudspeakers in the dormitories. The announcement is designed to encourage students to wake up early and get ready for the day. The WTBS will also provide information on campus events and important announcements.

Extra-Curricular Roles Discussed

The purpose of activities to students here was discussed at the first meeting of Activities Council last Tuesday. The topic was brought up by the representative of the class of 1960, who felt that a number of people were involved in too many activities. The council discussed the conflict between activity participation and academic obligations. An independent, non-profit organization would be established to perform all these services.

Italian Pope Is Probable Choice Says Father Nugent in TCC Meet

"It is almost certain that the next Pope will be an Italian," stated Father J. Edward Nugent, Technological Agassizian, pointing out that the "ecclesiastical" right of the Roman Catholic Church would mitigate strongly against him. He cited the outstanding record of the five hundred years of solely Italian pontificates and pointed out that the "ecclesiastical" right in their seventies. Nugent also commented that the "ecclesiastical" right would exceed the room available.

MIT Role in PSSC

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White House March

Not since the defeat of Gen. Army on Pennsylvania Avenue have we had any faith in enthusiastic marches on the White House for any cause, worthy or not. So, in regard to the proposed Youth March for Integrated Schools, we have little interest, and no desire to comment on its intentions. The comments to date by Institute Committee and the local NSA. In fact, however, suggest that serious questioning of NSA and/or the local is called for. Already, a campus group is planning to join in the pilgrimage and they have begun emphasizing the "middle-aged conservatism and spinelessness" of the campus NSA man and Inscomm (and others) to accompany their anti-Frump war-cises.

Whether the march is justified or unjustifies two questions: one, a political question, regarding the integration question itself (this, clearly for individual conscience); the second, a musical, regarding the movement, and the responsibility of "outside infiltration," (this, one upon which NSA and its campus fellows have the responsibility of answering).

Let us be the last to cry "Red" or hesitate membership in an otherwise worthy organization on the mere suspicion of communistic tinge or the possibility of extremist infiltration. Joseph McCarthy would have liked us to do that; but we are not willing to take along a pair of sunglasses-easily, perhaps, in a place where he can recon.

Next Saturday, Nov. 1, MIT's musical calendar will get off to a flying start. Combined Musical Bands will present a program in Kleinhans Instrumental Concert Hall, Glee Club, and Brass Choir. The program follows:

Barlow Choir—John Corley, conducting
Two excerpts from Act VII-Faery Queen

Glass Choir—John Corley, conducting
"The Wonderer's Song"—Schumann
"Keep in the Middle of the Road"—Negro Spiritual
"Adventures To Kill"—Dvorak

Bass Clef—Eugene Hoffman, director
"The Baked Monkey"—Ellis

Band and Brass Choir—John Corley, conducting
Music for a Festival—Jacob
Band and Brass Choir—John Corley, conducting
Symphony of Peace—Thompson

Most will be said about this program in next Friday's column. But for the present, let it be a reminder to all interested parties to be there to enjoy a fine and entertaining evening, with more than one selection receiving its New England premiere. Curtain goes up at 8 P.M.; admission is free. Hope to see you there.

QUARTER NOTES:
The grapevine says that Baton Society has lined up Ellis Fitzgerald for a Kleinhans concert in January. . . Last Tuesday evening the Symphony and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite." John Corley has tentatively programmed this outstanding work for the Orchestra's second concert. . .

letters

To the Editor:

Despite Incon's youthful, middle-aged conservatism and the Tech's journalistic spinelessness, a group of MIT students has decided to participate in the students' integration marches on the White House. We feel that this consent (sic) effort on the part of the students of the North does serve the full scope of the protest.

Signed:
N. S. Weisb
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half notes

"Music hath charms which soothe the savage beast. . . ." The Tech's first-ever open-minded music column. Music will also soothe the savage Techman. And Tech woman.

With imagination the ordinary can become the extraordinary. Imagine a fully-realized electronic version of Hemingway's simple story. One may well wonder what to expect. The Great Gatsby is a movie playing Boston based on another Hemingway novel, his less successful "The Thin Man and Murder. Here the stakes are much lower. The novel follows the tragic lives of Michael and Leah, a society of young people. The novel's plot is a tragic one.

With imagination the ordinary can become the extraordinary. This imaginative technique, however, when applied to our current situation. First of all, this incredible may not work depending on the clarity of the picture and the technical skill with which the props were constructed. It may be well to take along a pair of our glasses—especially remarkable to that "love starved brides of Venus, the all-daughter planet of Women Without Men at the Parmount and the Fireway.

-Jon Wigram

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THE TECH

Blue Murder at St. Triniyan's

By: KINGS & QUEENS

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Tech Wet In Prohibition-But Not Very

An opportunity to test the prohibition will be given to the voting public on Nov. 4 in the general elections. Absolute prohibition, total abstinence of the government to regulate liquor, and various shades of controlled sale of liquor are the choices for liquor control offered on the ballot.

MIT Prohibition President

The view of the MIT student body on this issue is having an outstanding, though ad, precedent a poll taken in the "dry years" of prohibition. In a straw vote taken in March, 1930, the Tech found a sizable plurality for "modification of present laws" i.e., partial repeal of prohibition. The second largest body of students voted for "strict enforcement" of prohibition while an almost equal body favored total repeal. A mass of drunks still advocated the then-current laws.

Nov. 4, 1958 Poll

The ballot on Nov. 4 will be divided into three parts with a "yes" and "no" choice for each part: A—Shall licenses be granted in this city for the sale by retail of all alcoholic beverages (whiskey, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines, etc.)? B—Shall licenses be granted only for the sale of wines, beer, ale, and other malt beverages? C—Shall licenses be granted for the sale of alcoholic beverages in packages, so-called, not to be drunk on the premises? "Yes" votes on all parts would preserve the present status.

"No" would cause partial or total prohibition.

March 21, 1930 Poll

1685 students voted and a majority of these were found to drink. The largest number of ex-husbands returned from drinking because of "personal tastes." The following is taken from the Tech, March 24, 1930.

Results of THE TECH Poll on Prohibition

The following figures are the results of The Tech's straw vote on prohibition held last Friday and Saturday. The number of students who voted on the various questions are as follows:

Do you ever drink? Yes 469 No 1096
Do you ever get drunk? Yes 414 No 1036

If you do not drink, check principal reason:
Legal restrictions 39 Family desire 37 Personal tastes 523

Do you favor:
Strict enforcement 543 Partial prohibition 34

Modification of present laws 323 Total repeal 121

Two votes were sometimes found on a single ballot on question three, causing the numerical discrepancy.

The ballot was designed "to make it as simple as possible. All the usual gradations of drinking, which are usually very indistinct and inclusive, are covered. The first two questions, 'do you ever drink?' and 'do you ever get drunk?' bring out a distinction between drinking and drunkenness which is very significant."

It was felt at the time that the poll "will undoubtedly have considerable influence on legislation in the near future. It is important because it reflects the attitudes of the new generation toward the work of the generation that precedes it and because it shows the trend of thought among those men and women with whom the decision of the world will rest only a few years from now."

Remarks and views were also submitted on the ballots. Besides the usual output of "wino drunks" commonly expected, most remarks stated that the government should control liquor distribution. Many students felt that partial prohibition with only light enforcement would be most favorable. Several felt that this would be impossible and that the money spent in attempting to enforce the law could be better used to educate the public. And many favored total repeal followed by the passage of laws giving government control of liquor distribution. This, it was considered, would eliminate danger of poison distribution. Manly students felt that the "dry years" were absolute prohibition total abstinence of the government to regulate liquor. And many felt that prohibition is a violation of man's personal liberty and that no government has the right to direct one's private life.

This poll was also conducted at Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Washington and Jefferson, and Dartmouth.

JUNIOR F-CLUB

MIT's class of '60 drink club, Alpha Sigma Sigma, will meet this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 61 Beacon Street.

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Dean Discusses Drama

Robert E. Barnhard [40], Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies, is shown with Charles de Blamont, French Consul General, and William Morris Hunt, executive producer of the Cambridge Drama Festival. They are discussing the program for the Festival's presentation of The Moon in the Fourth Phase. The festival is the fourth attraction in the Festival's Great Players Series.

Institute Prof. Leads
Less-Pollution Drive
In Clean Air Week

Greater Boston drivers may pollute the New England area as much as 998 tons of waste from their own exhaust pipes every day, says Dr. Harold Eliassen, Professor of Sanitary Engineering at the Institute. In all, the nationwide cost of air pollution may be as much as $4 billion a year. Already, according to Dr. Eliassen, industrial companies spend from $10 to $50 million each year to clean the air it has used. "Yet industrial and municipal officials must be made aware of the need for spending even more money on air pollution control," he insists.

Dr. Eliassen, who is chairman of this week's observance of Clean Air Week throughout Massachusetts, today called attention to this growing problem. From Greater Boston alone, he said, more than 2,000 tons of pollutants go into the air every day.

"We are here fortunate that we can hope the motion of the atmosphere will carry these wastes out to sea. Most of the time it does."

Many Greater Boston institutions have recognized the severity of the problem. (Condensed from page 5)

"I wanted a job I could grow with — and I've got it"

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League III
Jep vs. Grams ......................... 1:30 Sunday
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League IV
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DU vs. Non Residents .............. 1:30 Sunday 1:30 Sat.

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IM Golf Tournament Tomorrow
Bowlers In Second Week of Play

The Intramural Golf program will
finish off at 9 a.m. this Saturday at
the Members Golf Course in Melrose.
Fourteen teams of three men each
have been entered. The winner of the
tournament will be the team with
the lowest composite. Each round is
expected to last four hours and pic-
nic lunches will be on the agenda
for the participants.

It was dark in the little sleeping bag. Miguel pulled off
one boot. His mind was on the beer. Not far off, the colorful
flies were strumming on the macchias. The wind was restless in the trees.

"I will have the Schaefer now. The beer."

Teresa brought it to him. She watched him drink
the cool beer. "Que buena." she said. He was blushing.

"It goes well. It is of the palate. It is of the throat. The
Schaefer beer is house." it went well. It is of the palate. It is of the throat. The
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"Is it round?"

"It is round."

"What does 'round' mean?" She was afraid he would think her
a fool.

"You are a fool," he said. "It is the word of the experts—the
experts. It means a smooth harmony of flavors. No rough
elements."

"The Schaefer is round," she smiled.

"It is your kind of beer, mi vida," he said.

"It is our kind of beer."

They were quiet thinking of the Schaefer. Somewhere
brought, within

Todos los dias."

MIT's literary review is calling for manuscripts for publication in an
autumn issue. Any writing of a literary nature—poetry, fiction, drama,
criticism, essays, etc.—will be acceptable. Material should be sent
or brought, within the next two weeks, to Arabesque, Baker House.

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ATTENDANTS: Yeong enginner Warren Caner-B.S.M.E. 1956—teams up with Arnold J. Bilotzke
of GM Engineering Staff's Transmission Development Group to test blade-shape models for torque
converters. Mr. Bilotzke helped design flow table which is unique to the automotive industry.
by Dave Packer '59, Sports Director

Trenton, as the next to last weekend of intramural football league play, the three top-seeded Division teams still remain undefeated and at the top of their leagues—although last week’s near upset losses almost drastically changed the picture as both the Betas and Sau’s won close ones.

This weekend, which now looks as uneventful as last, could bring about more intrigue and should be an exciting two days of football. The top teams all four leagues of the top division are in action, and, since these “are the teams” their opponents will be key for the reversal.

League One

League One, led by Stu’s with a 2-0 mark, features the leaders against Alpha Mu. The Flyers sport an even 1-1 record, edging the TEs and being edged by the Sigma Nu’s 7-4. As all in all it looks as if Stu’s will take the top all the way.

The Sigma Nu squad takes on Tev Epsilon Phi, which undoubtedly will be the closest game in the league. TEP remains within 2-1, but have suffered at the hands of the strong Stu’s and Phi Delta. Though it should be tight, TEP probably emerges as newest.

League Two

The Pi Lambda, sporting an improved team, meet Beta Theta Pi in League Two to decide the league leadership. Both teams have a 2-0 record, and by the looks it looks like the Betas should take it—but with their opponents by the league the Betas could have another very tight few hours on the afternoon.

The other league three consecutive pits Theta Chi against wins, scoreless in Delta Theta. Theta Chi, though net as strong as in past years, should have trouble here.

League Three

League Three Three Three the meet the almost unlimited Grad House nine (one ap each, one loss to DU). The Phi Gamma, yet unscathed, should end the day, but the grads, with an always fluctuating roster may be quite an upset. Stu’s come in at 3-1, and have suffered at the hands of the strong Sau’s and Phi Delta. Though it should be tight, TEP probably emerges as newest.

League Four

In League Four, Delta Tau Delta should take Sigma Phi Epsilon in this game. The Delta’s have a booming offense, averaging 40 points per game in five games so far this season. The TEs will put up a good fight, after their last game, handled rushing lines every. The defense is almost impervious, but so far the offense has had a bit of a take dipping.

In other action, the DU’s take on the Non-Resident Association (commonly known as commuters), who have also had trouble scoring and are winners. Alpha Mu should take Delta Upsilon, auditioning the second win after Delta Upsilon, auditioning the second win.

In League Five, the strong Sau’s and Phi Beta Epsilon will meet. The Phi’s are back in the league, and should create some action. As for the other the league the Sau’s could have another very tight few hours on the afternoon.

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In hard fought contest, MIT's varsity crew team dropped a 4-3 decision to Harvard at Briggs Field Tuesday afternoon. The Booters dominated play during the second and third periods but the Cantabs took over in the last period when Aga Khan '59 scored the winning goal to gain the win and some measure of revenge for last season's 2-0 defeat.

The Cantabs were fast to score when Bob Tudor '59 kicked one into the nets a few minutes before noon.

**Twenty-Five Boats Anchored at Marina On River Near MIT**

Many MIT students have wondered about the youth club staple 100 Memorial Drive, as The Tech investigated.

Twenty-five boats are now being kept at the marina of the Charles River Yacht Club, according to Mr. John O'Sullivan, club steward. The marina is located just east of the MIT sailing pavilion on the Charles River and boasts a membership of over one hundred.

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AIR POLLUTION  (Continued from page 5)

problem. Here at MIT, Dr. Eliassen says, every student engineering student studies air pollution and its control. Research is underway on the control of odors from plantsleasing wastes; on the development of instruments for air measurements; on the dispersion of air pollutants as they come from stacks and on the effects of beryllium and radionuclide materials.

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