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The MIT chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary society, has initiated thirty-nine new members, including Donald & Barbara '55, Vice President-Engineering of General Ray

Crystal Study Work Brings Seiss Honor Degree for Buerger

Martin J. Buerger '48, Institute Professor of Physical Chemistry at the University of Bern (Switzerland), was presented with the National Student Association Seiss Medal at the annual convention in Minneapolis. Buerger is a past president of the association.

Evil Scientists at

Bach Interpreter To Give Concert Organ

Friedrich Fechter, organist and professor of music at the University of Chicago, will give a recital at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, December 30, at the recital hall of the University. The program includes pieces by J. S. Bach, his organ students, and others.

National committees, held pro and con, have been set up to provide informa-

tion to prospective participants in the Festival of Youth and Students to be held in Vienna next summer. The Festival is the latest in a series of youth gatherings organized since World War II by two leading Communist international fronts: World Federation of Democratic Youth, and the International Union of Students. Next month's meeting is the first to be held outside the Soviet orbit.

During the last Festival, held in Moscow in 1957, several American stu-
dents were required to leave by the U.S. State Department, unfortunately misrepresented their country, and laid the groundwork for a Russian propaganda attack. In order to provide students with comprehensive and objective data which may help to prevent a similar occurrence, a group of students and recent graduates, with offices in Harvard Square, have established the "Independent Service for Information on the Vienna Youth Festival." Faced by the flood of "ex-
pensive and misleading" literature being sent to college and youth or-
ganizations, the members of the In-
fornation Service fear that many young people "do not really realize the political and propagandistic nature of such publications."

By preparing and distributing docu-

mented studies on the history and operation of past festivals and on the preparations for the coming one, the Information Service hopes to better inform the Americans who want to attend or visit the Festival.

To this end, the members explained their purpose: "The organ-

izers of the Information Service support the program of democratic student and youth groups in the U.S. and Austria and have always maintained that those with whom in numerous other non-
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On the other side of the fence, pre-

cipating the affair, is the "United States Festival Committee" with headquarters in New York, branches in several other major cities, and col-

lege committees at several schools around the country including Har-

dard. This group states, "The Festival is a unique opportunity for Americans to meet students and other young peo-

ple from across the world, and in a way in which young people can con- 

verse with each other and learn of the other nations' points of view."

Further information can be had by contacting the "Independent Service for Information on the Vienna Youth Festival, 311 Col-


Boston Stein Club Gives Scholarship

Funds of $800,000

A freshman scholarship fund of almost $800,000 was presented to the Boston Stein Club by Stein Club President George W. Hoge, president of the Stein Club.

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The world-famous Bach interpreter will give a recital. He comes from a long line of Bach trad-

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The Boston Stein Club has donated a sum of $800,000 to the scholarship fund, which was presented to the Club at a dinner, November 21, at the Hotel Continental.

Milton Friedman '46, president of the Stein Club, said, "We feel that the Stein Club's scholarship fund will be open to any New England freshman, regardless of religion, race, or sex."

Presentation of the scholarship fund was made by Louis Horvitz, '02 of Newton, chairman of the scholarship fund committee. President Friedman accepted the gift on behalf of the Harvard Foundation.

A surprise highlight of the present-

ation was the announcement of a dis-

close that three special funds within the Stein Club's scholarship fund will be to "old timers" at MIT. Those honored were, Dr. Robert Ford, treasurer emeritus and a member of the Corporation; D. E. Rahn, assistant treasurer emeritus; and H. E. ("Dutch") James, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

In accepting the Stein Club scholar-

ship funds, James said, "I am happy to accept the funds on behalf of the Club, and am pleased to return it to the community, which has been so generous to the Stein Club."
Tech Cagers Drop 66-65 Decision To Trinity; Freshmen Win Easily

A last minute MIT rally fell short Saturday night as Trinity College

shotted the Beaver cagers 66-65 in Rockwell Cage. It was the first loss of the
year for the Tech quintet which whisked Bowdoin 72-61 Wednesday.

The two teams tackled evenly through the first half with Trinity leading
37-33 at intermission. As the second half started the Engineers knocked the
lead away and finished the first period with a 56-51 advantage.

The game came to a thrilling end as Tech, down four points with a minute
remaining in the contest, rallied with a field goal and free throw to within one
point of the visitors. However, Trinity managed to control the ball until the

gun went off.

Hugh Morrow ’60 led the MIT scoring parade with 28 points for the second
game in a row. Captain Robert Polichtico ’59 totaled 21 points for the Beavers.

Other Tech scorers were Dennis McGinty ’59 with nine points, Phillip Roberson
’61 with six and Leroy Cooper ’60 with one point.

The Engineers will return to action tomorrow night as they play host to
Clark. Saturday they will battle Har-

vard on the Crimson court.

MIT’s fresh cagers recovered from their previous loss to Bowdoin as they
whipped Trinity 72-61 before the vac-

ity court. The young guns jumped to a lead which opened to 38-36 at the
half, and from there coasted home with nine points to spare.

Dave Kock tallied 21, 16 in the se-

cond half, for the winners. Steve

Smith and Tom Bums each scored in
double figures and played topnotch ball all the way.

Engineer Shooters
Snare 7th Straight League Rifle Meet

The Beaver riflemen captured their

seven straight win Saturday, de-

feating the University of New Hamp-
shire and Bowdoin.

The MIT squad tallied 1141 out of a possible 1500 points. New Hamp-
shire had 1222 and Bowdoin 1356 in the New England Collegiate Rifle
League match.

Co-captain Bob Voight ’59 led the Engineers with 288 out of 300 pos-
ible points. Dwight Moody ’60 scored 285, Bill Leffler ’51, 281, Louis

The top five scores of the 10-man

teams were counted in intercollegiate rifle matches. MIT brought out just
eight men for the meet. The other

Beaver shooters were Gay Cady ’61, Tom Thiele ’60, co-captain Martin
Zimmerman ’59, and Dan Schwartz ’61.

MIT will travel to Northeastern

Saturday for a Greater Boston Col-

legiate Rifle League match. The En-

gineers lost to Northeastern last

year.

Squashmen Downed
In Season Opener

In its opening match against the Dartmouth Indians Saturday at Han-

over, MIT’s varsity squad found it-
self on the short end of a score.

However, two of the matches were extremely close and the overall team
play was improved over that of last year. Ed Sherniby ’61 and Raul Kar-

man ’61 were the two Techmen who

lost hair-raisers in the closing sec-

onds.

The Beaver squashmen will face

Army here Friday in its next meet.

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Swimmers Display  
Power, Win 53-33

The strongest Engineer swimming team in years was unveiled at Bowdoin Saturday as Tech trampled its host 53-33. This is the first time the Cardinal and Gray has succeeded in overcoming the very strong teams from Bowdoin.  
The meet was highlighted by the very close race in the 100 yard Butterfly and Tech victories in the 220 and 440 yard Freestyle. The neck and neck butterfly contest finished with Tom Ising '61 just .3 second behind Bowdoin's Riley who completed the course in 1:03.6.  
Bob Brocker '59 and Pete Bankson '61 surged from behind in the last 25 yards of the 220 Free to place first and second before Bowdoin's front running Wallace. Afterwards, the same two boys, Brocker and Bankson, performed the same feat in the 440 Freestyle. This time Pete led the Engineer spurt, taking the race in 5:35.9; Bob was just behind, relegating Wallace to third.  
The 400 yard Medley Relay team of Divine '59, West '60, Ising '61, and Kane '59, which was victorious, will go for the MIT record in the meet against Tufts tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Pool.  

SUMMARY
1. 100 yard Freestyle 1. Ising (MIT); 2. Kane (MIT); 3. Roach (Bow.). 2:20.6
2. 200 yard Freestyle 1. Bankson (MIT); 2. Brocker (MIT); 3. Kane (MIT) 2.23.9
3. 50 yard Freestyle 1. Roach (Bow.); 2. Windle (MIT); 3. Kossler (MIT) 24.1
4. Diving (3 meter board) 1. Cahillander (MIT); 2. West (MIT); 3. Frost (Bow.)
5. 100 yard Butterfly 1. Riley (Bow.); 2. Ising (MIT); 3. Silvestri (MIT) 1:30.6
6. 100 yard Freestyle 1. Roach (Bow.); 2. Kane (MIT) 55.2
7. 200 yard Backstroke 1. Scorpino (Bow.); 2. Divine (MIT); 3. Steffarny (MIT) 2.23.3
8. 440 yard Freestyle 1. Bankson (MIT); 2. Brocker (MIT); 3. Steffarny (MIT) 5:35.9
9. 200 yard Breaststroke 1. Est (MIT); 2. Mylander (Bow.); 3. Knoedler (NIT) 2:42.9
10. 400 yard Freestyle Relay Won by Bowdoin. 4:05.2

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The varsity wrestling team opened the 1958-59 season with a remandi-
ing 22-6 victory over Tufts Saturday.

Beaver Swordsmen
Take A 20-7 Win
As The Season Opens

MIT's strong fencing squad oped
its season at Walker Gymnasium Saturday with a 28-7 dubbing of
Bradford - Durfee. Captain Haspel
Shabel '59 was untouched in winning
two foil bouts.

The Beaver swordsmen swept the
full event. 8-1, took the saber com-
petition, 7-2, and squeezed out a 6-4
win in the epee.

Starting for Tech in the full were
Captain Shabel, Sherman Karp '60, and
Jerry Yarbrough '60. Yarbrough won three bouts, being touched only
twice. Karp won both of his
matches.

Substitute Art Mandelbaum '61
won his best while Phillip McPher-
sen '60 lost five touches to four.
Larry Campbell '59, Ed Koepke '60,
and Francisco Cuervo '60 were the
starting saber men for the Car-
dinal and Gray. Campbell won three
bouts. Koepke captured his only
fight, 0-4, with a brilliant consulate.
Cuervo won his single bout untouch-
ed.

Substitutes Frank Brown '60 and
Don Dibley '61 each won one bout
and lost one.

Joe Patek '59, Charl Haskell '60, and
Bill Julian '61 led off for the MIT open unit. Julian, the only starting sophomore, swept all three of his fights. Patek won his only bout easily while Haskell won one and lost one.

Substitute Art Bayers lost both
his fights while Ernie Gudath dropped another.

Only double winners for Bradford-
Durfee were Forrester with two wins
and loss in saber and foil with
two wins and one loss in epee.

The Beaver swordsmen took
their fourth straight victory as they
bounced Fort Fairfield, 20-7.

Friday afternoon at Tufts. In the 110-
 pound division, Andrew Buller '61
gained five points for the Cardinal
and Gray by pinning Myer of Tufts in 6 minutes and 28 seconds. Dave
Lathang '61 garnered top honors for
Tech in the 137-pound class with a
5-5 win over Weinstock. James Grover '61 overwhelmed Carter, 6-0 in the 141-pound match. Engineer mat-
son also won the 117-, 167- and
177-
pound matches with John Sullivan '61 gaining a close 4-5 decision over
Williams, Red Pandemonio '60, Infant-
ing Alukias, 10-7, and Bob McCul-
ough '60 outgrappling Ross 7-4.

Tech suffered its only losses in the
127-pound division with Stan Park '60 falling to Gillespie, 0-5; and in the unlimited class in which John
Smith '61 was pinned by Fisher in
5 minutes and 48 seconds.

The wrestling team should enjoy
a successful season this year and the
fact that six of the eight top mat-
men are sophomores makes future
prospects look good.

The final wrestling team also scored
an impressive victory in their opener Saturday as they trounced
the Tufts Froshmen 22-0.

Both varsity and freshman wres-
tlers will resume action Friday even-
ing at Rockwell Cage against their
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