A Campus-to-Career Case History

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Mechanical Engineering
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The largest single-wall display on the floor is the Pratt and Whitney J-57 turbojet engine, which is capable of propelling a commercial 30,000-lb. fan 100 miles per hour. It is used in the Air Force's F-100 long-range fighter aircraft, as well as the Boeing 707 and Douglas DC-8, both commercial aircraft. Also in the realm of aeronautical mechanics is the rocket propulsion system that uses no carburetor, made, an animated Torsionaire front projector, is also on display.

Among the automotive exhibits, for instance, are the smallest sports car in the world, the Porsche 356, and a variety of exhibits. The exhibit of consultants who do not, as a rule, particularly encouraging.

Mechanical Engineering, which has been considered one of the major universities in the country, has been alighted with only seven three, respectively. Percentage-wise, Militant conveyor has, however, the greatest decrease with only twelve freshmen compared to 22 sophomores; its popularity, however, seems to vary greatly from year to year, and it receives many transfers from other courses, a fact which is also true for Course XV. Geography has only three first-year students compared to an average of fifteen in the other three classes, but this, too, is a haven for transfers.

In the new total percentage, considering graduate students, ES, Physics, and ME lead the pack.

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Prof. Livingston Sees Energy from Nuclear Anti-Matter Reaction

Energy is a chemical form greater than that of nuclear fission. It is energy, according to Dr. W. M. Livingston, professor of Physics, speaking at the Betheskim School in Washington, D.C. last Saturday, who described research being carried out, but could not say whether this energy would ever be used.

Dr. Livingston explained that the principal purpose of the huge new particle accelerator, such as the new Harvard-MIT synchrotron, is the exploration of these particles. "Particle physics goes as far beyond nuclear physics as the nuclear physicist beyond the forces of nature," said Dr. Livingston. "We are just at the threshold of expecting new discoveries about the fundamental particles of which the world is composed."

"If in the future some useful application to human needs comes from these beginnings, it will only be by extending past experiences and will again justify our faith in the ultimate utility of basic research and the quest for knowledge.""
**Hoopsters Smash Wesleyan By 30, Swimmers Win 72-13**

**Best Court Play of Season in 92-62 Romp**

Sparked by the keen outside shooting of Horace Burton ’90 and the deadly one-handed jump shots of Bob Polikoff the MIT basketball team smashed Wesleyan 92-42 in Recruit Cage Saturday night. Playing what was probably their last big game of the season, the Tech men out shot, out rebounded, and completely out played the direct opponent from Connecticut. Scoring 92 points, a high for this year and only 2 points from the HWT that met last year against New Hampshire, they finished the season with a conten-

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in eight straight points, with three field goals, and two foul shots. Then Cap-

Mack Jordan ’94 got the set in with a point and another field goal from Bob put the home team in the lead 8-2.

During this time, Herman Burton ’90 and Leroy Cooper ’92 began to contribute and with Pakistan’s fas-


tastic rebounding man had widened MIT’s lead. Though Wesleyan was a set of trading blows brought the half to close with MIT leading 40-33.

Led by Dessell

The second half started off with an early shot for the leaders by two quick jumps from Polikoff. In the first 10 minutes of the half the two Tech quintet by Hauflin and three by Cooper had doubled the Engineers before Mack Jordan finished.

Burtin Bailes

Moments later with a 28 point mar-

nier, Coach Burkmen took out Bob Poli-

koff; but then Herman Burton be-

gan to roll. In less than two minutes he dropped 3 field goals and pushed the gap to 44. With the clock showing seven minutes to go, Burke once more reached out and Burton and Cooper have been in action the rest of the season.

Fare Shows

Still the Booster Hoopsters increased their lead to 84 with a score of 48 to 45:15 on the clock; then they began to falter slightly. They allowed 5 field goals while scoring 2 and dropped from a half average of 3 points of a point that would have given them a 10 point score of over 1 half point a minute a ralistic average. But the fresh Cardinals and Gray 3-6 victory over the Cartes.

**Hoffman erupts**

Mack Jordan ’94 [3] and a Wesleyan player slide a powerful pass into the hands of Coach Horace Burton ’90 of the MIT basketball team. The Tech men have scored 84 points in 14 minutes of the game, pushing their lead over Wesleyan University to 92-32.

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"Fencers Second in New Englands, Grads IM Court Champs"

Skilled Fencers Take Foil and Epee Titles

Despite winning both the foil and epee team events, the MIT Varsity Fencing team was edged out by a surprising win by U-Con in the second consecutive championship by the 1-0 margin, which denied the New Englands to them. Sherman was the second consecutive champion by the 1-0 margin, which denied the New Englands to them. Sherman was the number one Larry Chubbuck '58 and held the second position by a very unique method, which was 24-4 and winner of the previous one to Trinity. Sherman was pushed the New Englands to second place in a 5-4 thriller after going into the second half with a score of 25-24.

"Bushleaguer"

Grads Top Fijis 50-45 for IM Title

It was a game that was generally a replica of their first encounter last week at the Grad House tonight. The Grad House was 50-45 to regain the intramural basketball championship.

Grad House again opened early as the Fijis couldn't get anything going, and held 6-4, 6-4, and finally 9-6 leads in the first quarter, as the Grad House was able to keep a flat goal. Grad House continued to completely dominate play until midway in the second quarter, at one time leading 23-9. After the Fijis suddenly came alive and narrowed the gap to 15-14 in the third, U-Con led 26-16 for the final period. Grad House could not score in the last minute, but against the Fijis couldn't hold the lead until time ran out, pumping in six points in the last minute but falling short as the final tally was 50-45.

No player was outstanding for Grad House, as Bentley and Brayton led the scores with 15, followed by Grubbs and Ingraham with 9 each. The Fijis took game honors with 15 points. Halvidan played 12 points, but in the last quarter, they were unable to hold the game.

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"IT Sharpshooters intimidating in NECRL Finals Saturday"

Despite Saturday the MIT rifle team did well enough to win the title. David Hianlrdiman, '60, 286; Robert Voight '59, 283; Louis Nelson '59 and Willard Halverson '58 led the MIT Sharpshooters to a title.

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First of all, what does an Applied Scientist Representative do? In John Jackson's own words, "I work constantly with key executives of the many and varied customers served by IBM in the territory for which I am responsible, advising them on the use of their electronic data processing machines. I consult with these customers, analyze their systems and technical problems for solutions with IBM machines. Occasionally, I write papers and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . " In other words, he is a fully-fledged computing expert, a consultant ... and a very important person in the coming age of automation through electronics.

A consulting sales job

During the three years that John Jackson has spent with IBM as an Applied Scientist Representative, he has guided innumerable customers to new and better ways of doing things with electronic computers. For example, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of too with mathematical equations. The aeronautical engineers decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called on IBM. After consultation with top executives, John Jackson helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil and paper work on the project. The project still had to be completed, but the faster computing capability enabled them to complete the project in three months, as scheduled.

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New Hampshire Downs Trackmen
Freshmen Are Victorious 56-45

With most of the events being run in a drizzling rain, MIT's varsity track- team dropped a close contest to the University of New Hampshire last Saturday at Bridges Field, 43-31. The freshmen defeated their U. of New Hampshire counterparts 56-45. The loss was the second in three starts for the varsity while the freshmen posted a 2-1 slate.

Glenn Bennett '88 was top scorer for the Beaver varsity with 8 points. Bennett went out in front in the start and stayed ahead all the way to take the mile run in a sparkling 4:38.7. The smooth running senior then came back with a fast finish in the 1000- yard run to top second in that event. Second high man for the Engineers was Dick Murdoch '88, who won the 600 yard run in 2:17 and ran the anchor leg in the mile relay. Also in the winner's circle was Larry Lassinger '88, who was victorious in the 40-yard hurdles his relay event.

For the second consecutive week the meet was scored by Joe Davis and Dave McGinnell, who tallied 15 points apiece for the Pennants. Davis was a triple winner: nothing sinks in the high and low hurdles and the high jump. McGinnell scored in four events, winning the 60-yard dash and broad jump, placing second in the shot put, and tying for second in the high jump. Gordon Sato and Dave Morris tied for third honors with an average each.

Although rain drizzled steadily during most of the afternoon, the distance track on Briggs was not especially crowded. However, the temperature around 40 degrees, and for a while the precipitation turned to snow.

Both the varsity and freshmen will end their dual meet schedule next Saturday when they meet the University of Connecticut at Briggs Field at 3:00 P.M.

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DEBATES Inscomm Rep

Plan: Sampson in Top Post

The Inscomm Conference deliberated for the coming year at its annual meeting. It was agreed that John de Vries would be president of the conference for 1959-60. Members of the judging panels included representatives of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the Student Senate, and the Graduate houses.

The conference voted to continue the practice of selecting a representative from each of the four undergraduate houses to serve on the conference. This decision was made in order to ensure fair representation from all sections of the Institute community.

The conference also discussed the possibility of expanding the conference's responsibilities to include activities such as community service and social events.

In conclusion, the conference urged the student body to support the conference's efforts and to participate actively in its activities.

JORDAN, HUMMANS, EDWARDS, DUNN

Succeed in Race for Class Premies

In an election that took place on Sunday, the candidates for class president were announced. The winner of the election was John Jordan, a senior in mechanical engineering.

The election was held in the Student Center and was attended by a large crowd of students. The candidates were asked to deliver speeches on their qualifications and plans for the coming year.

The election was close, with only a few votes separating the top two candidates. However, Jordan emerged victorious and was declared the new class president.

The election was judged to be fair and transparent, with the results being announced immediately after the voting was completed.

In addition to John Jordan, the other candidates for class president were Sarah Humm, a junior in electrical engineering; Elizabeth Evans, a senior in chemical engineering; and Mark Dunn, a junior in civil engineering.

The new class president will have the responsibility of representing the interests of the class to the administration and to the student body. He will also have the opportunity to lead a team of volunteers in organizing events and activities.

The election results were announced at a special assembly held in the Student Center, and the new president was congratulated by his peers and by the student body.

The election was held in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Institute's student government, and the results were declared to be final.
brush Strokes

Works of polate and murals from the hand of Richard Filippowi, Professor of Visual Design, are now on display in the Faculty Club Lounge. Mr. Filippowi has adopted a bold, geometrically structured approach to both his polate sculpture and his paintings. The 30 - 30 - 120 degree inscans triangle is the dominant motif in all his works, with the figure of the void being a subsidiary theme.

Among Mr. Filippowi’s sculptures are two wire crosses, resembling a cross between a fence and a fence. He has also made several enameled steel street-post patterns.

His paintings are built up as a thick white gouache over an asphalt background, with the thticm of the uncolored triangle scratched in, occasionally accompanied by a few scuffs. He’s very sparing in his use of color, occasionally considering to use some stark reds or browns. One of his works, consisting solely of triangular outlines, re- sembling a wire mesh, is an image of Christ in the Church. Mr. Filippowi has experimented on backgrounds. He has tried one made of in-to-ink embzlings, as well as using a flat black goulache.

The works and style never fail to elicit interested comments from visitor members passing by. As is usual with such extreme avant-garde art, the community never accononstent; the reaction is either violent disapproval or warm appreciation.

flask and flagon

Beer may be “America’s Beverage of Moderation” and it may be an inexpensive part of the button-down and Beercasts about college scence, and those those among others that can, it can offer more diverse pleasures. Generally thought of as a pecencter beverage, it reaches its prime in the Black Velvet, one of the most elegant of all drafts. Composed of three parts of champagne and stout. Black Velvet is a Saxon’s answer to the hangover and should be drunk only by those with a strong claim to noble blood.

Worth at James Gose and parked in carefully cambered cartons by Guiness, stout has a rich, creamy malt taste and, mixed half and half with lager calls forth W.B.Y.’s “poor man’s wine” insight. Garnished on the Gathering. Mr. Filipowski has experimented on backgrounds. He has tried one made of in-to-ink embzlings, as well as using a flat black goulache.

Sincerely,

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Fast Cosmic Ray Station in Mexico Will Explore High-Energy Particles

The largest cosmic-ray shower ever attempted will be set up by MIT physicists in New Mexico in June, it was announced Tuesday. Accumulation of the equipment will be completed by September, at which time the experiment could begin. The facility will be the only one for cosmic-ray research ever set up to the size of the largest particle accelerators.

Dr. Bruce Rosen, head of the Laboratory for Nuclear Science, says of the project: "We hope in New Mexico to push exploration of the high-energy end of the cosmic-ray spectrum at least one factor of ten beyond the limit of our Massachusetts experiment. If cosmic-ray particles of 100 billion electron volts result, they ought to be revealed by the New Mexico plant.

Bars From Other Galaxies?

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Institute Personnel Affected by Heavy Research Cutbacks

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A motorist driving through Boston, Massachusetts, early Friday morning, was惊险地 saved from drowning by a quick-thinking MIT student.

\[\text{Details of the rescue are described in the text.}\]

| Science Made Simple: NO. 2 |

Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was introduced by a Greek named Hippocrates. He was gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the timber. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1877.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it had to be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was limited then. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send his patients to Switzerland. A French doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to Physicians from all over the world were highlighted this weekend by Open House proceedings, there will be a special program about the College of Engineering and technical staffs. There are spots advertised is soon to be inaugurated, and grad students alike are invited to attend.

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| House Presidents, Dorm Con Officers Elected in Dorset House elections last Thursday. The results are as follows: |

| In Burton House, Al Buford '59 was re-elected by a vote of 8-0. The dean is equipped with a vote of 9-0. In Kingsley P. Hodgson '70. Adal Pomegranate takes over the post of East Campus house president from Bill Lown '59. |

| ERRATUM |

The New England Submarine was incorrectly attributed to Barrie Shafel '55 in the last issue. Actually, Barrie was the first title.|

| The Tech |

House Presidents Will Be Held Sunday; All Students Invited

| WTBS's last membership drive before becoming an annual activity will be highlighted this weekend by Open House tomorrow and Sunday at their facilities in the basement of Ware in East Campus. Undergraduates and grad students alike are invited to attend. |

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Sigma Chi Captures IM Ice

Toehes, '55

Sigma Chi last weekend took on Vassar, 59-52; and Sigma Chi dominated defeated Instituto Granada House 4-0 in the championship game of the intramural hockey league Wednesday evening. The victory marked an early lead in the opening period when Nespers scored the first of his two goals. The Grads knotted the score as Jack Blum blasted one into the net.

Sigma Chi took a decisive lead in the second period an Nespers scored again, and Charlie Lowry added another tally just before the intermission. The lone score in the third period was by Sigma Chi's Bill MacArthur '60.

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George Kirk Tallies Two For Engineers

Saturday's two-goal effort by George Kirk gave MIT's hockey team the edge in its game against Boston University, and the win propelled the Tech squad into the post-season tournament. The victory also brought an end to the season for senior goalie Dick Burgie '58, who has been out of the net all year due to a broken ankle.

The game started with both teams playing a tight defensive game, but MIT finally scored on a smart breakaway play by Kirk. With the score tied at 1-1, Kirk added another goal at 2:58 and it appeared that the game would be over. However, in the third period, Boston University scored on a penalty shot to tie the game again.

In overtime, Kirk again scored to give MIT the win and Burgie the shutout. Despite the score, it was a hard-fought game, and both teams played well throughout.

The next game for MIT will be against Harvard, and both teams are expected to put in a good performance. With the win against BU, the team is looking forward to the upcoming games and is focused on playing their best.

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SWIMMING MARK SET BY COED SCHUMACHER

By John R. Beirne, Jr. ’61

Five feet nine inches of blond hair, five hundred pounds of muscles, and a quiet diplomacy are the marks that define the Swim Meet’s record holder, coed Schumacher.

Schumacher, a sophomore Math major, aged 18 years old and a student of former Tech swimmer Vai Skov ’55, beat the record set by the Tech swimmer in the 100-yard butterfly.

The record, previously held by Schumacher, was set in 1956 and was considered unbreakable. However, Schumacher’s time of 1:09.65, set in 1958, was enough to claim the championship.

The meet, which took place on March 9, also featured other notable performances, including a new record in the 100-yard backstroke, set by Tech swimmer Betsy.

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HOLD RED

In the final week of the academic year, the MIT swimming team hosted the annual Swim Meet. The meet featured a variety of events, including the 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley, and the 50-yard butterfly.

The team was led by the triumphant Schumacher, who set a new record in the 100-yard butterfly.

The meet was not only a competition but also a celebration of the hard work and dedication of the swimmers throughout the season.

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Riflemen Crush Tufts
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In 1433-1317 Win

In a greater Boston Collegiate Rifle League Match Wednesday night, the Tufts rifle team extended its six game record by defeating Tufts College 1433 to 1317. High man for MIT was Louis Nelson '79, 286. Other scores included: Roland Phillips '79, 282; Robert Voigt '79, 283; Marty Zimmerman '79, 281; and Dwight Moody '79, 280.

MIT hopes are running high as the team préparation for the New England Collegiate Rifle League finals to be held this Saturday at Boston University.

Also one week from this Saturday the sharpshooters compete in the New England Sectionals of the National Rifle Association National championship.

Coach Robert Mattson hopes the team will do as well as it has done in past years, in bringing home one national championship and placing in the top ten several times.

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