Techniques Delayed For Week, Publishers Fail to Warn Staff

Peter Cairns, '60, resigned as co-sales manager of the 1959 Technique, on Wednesday of last week. Peter Van Durum, '61, immediately took over as sales manager.

Cairns gave us his reasons overwheaming schoolwork and personal duties and the "quality of the student body in re-
gard to the sale of books," adding that "the sale staff isn't the class.

Cairns said, "I didn't feel the activity was worth it. It is a frustrating job to try to sell books to an apathetic student body."

Cairns felt that it was not the quality of the book but the general attitude of the student body that resulted in the slow sales.

Sales Far Behind

According to Cairns, only 800 of the 1250 books ordered have been sold. Sue Schur, '60, general manager of Technique, placed the figure even lower at 750.

Miss Schur said that in the past some 1200 books have been sold on distribution day. But she denied that "if that many would be sold at all would be interesting in buying during finals."

Cairns and said that since 1955 many copies of the Technique have been

gone unsold. He said that when he resigned no jobs had been made available. He considers the sale of the book to be a voluntary one.

Next Few Persons

Miss Schur and the staff planned to send letters to all seniors of the class of 1960 who have not yet bought Technique. "Only 56000 books have been bought so far. About 7500 are still on the shelf."

The class must not regard these results as the class. According to the general manager, letters have been sent out occasionally in the past.

Last year no letters were sent.

John Brackett, assistant provi-
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Dr. Daniel Buck, Assistant Prof-
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Dr. Buck was a native of San Francisco, California. He received his B.S. degree from MIT in 1938, holding an M.S. from MIT, and an M.E. degree from the Uni-
versity of Washington.

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Spring, Balloons Burst upon MIT

dave vilkomerson '62

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Friday night witnessed the pitch- in of these clubs as they recounted to the fraternity, and even at Bentley. At West Campus, the Delta's and Phi Delta's offered a white night, with 1500 guests. A basin with a trophy, the Delta touch. Baker House offered a bonus of the re- sults, without it having triggered the. Delta touch.

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The resolution that NDEA funds should be used to pay the costs of the loyalty oath.

The National Defense Education Act

Brackett learned one day before the arrival of the delay. Original plans scheduled

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One such activity, during the last weekend before should drop a note to Technique office in Memorial, clearing the special permits of his op- tion. The yearbook will be mailed to the senior at his home address.

There is no danger at all of the book being delayed any further. If such an event should happen, the book would be mailed to the seniors."

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As we look toward the finals which bear down upon us, we remember the feeling which never fails to appear upon the approach of our first exam. It is that we have done this before. We have done it again. And we will do it again. This year, the rates by which MIT, making the past events and experiences of college life appear to be hurried together in an inseparable, indistinguishable mass.

Looking back on the occurrences of the 1958-1959 year at the Institute from our vantage point, however, we can see that it was filled with accomplishments and events that will continue to influence MIT for years to come. Despite the challenges of the past year, the MIT community has shown remarkable resilience and strength.

The new President seems to be steering the great ship of engineering education almost certainly is destined for sweeping changes. The most tangible manifestation of these changes was the move of the Engineering College to a new campus.

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We also hail Dr. Straton for his keynote speech to undergraduates. He has set the basis for the continuous improvement of the MIT student. With such a program, MIT cannot fail but will be an intense interest of every undergraduate, and there is no one more qualified to speak on this subject than Dr. Straton — thinking of him both as a person and as our president.

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Nine Ends Season;
Goodnow, Parmalee
Are Boston All-Stars

The MIT varsity baseball team closed its 1959 season with a lack luster 5-11-1 record. After slipping Reigus 5-4 in their first game, the Engineer diamond crew dropped four in a row before tying NPS 5-5. Returning from the spring recess, the team dropped Bates 4-3 and Clarke 8-4 in their first four outings. However, victories were scarce the rest of the year as the Tech nine could only win from hapless Coast Guard, T.T., and Brown 6-2.

Captain Warren Goodnow '59 re…

Oarsmen Improves Throughout Spring

Although victories were few, their crews, piloted against the current, held consistently to a competitive season's record. Improvements were the underlying feature of year's eighth and credit for this was due, without doubt, to the fine Engineer coaches: Jack Frailey, A.A., Ram Mackey and Gerry Fear.

All three heavyweight crews were through in fine style in the Egg championships at Princeton as all placed second in their qualifying and thus commuting crews that had been earlier in the season.

Wisconsin Rose Chase

Definitely the most exciting race of the year for Frailey's varsity was the battle at Wisconsin, won by a hooking to a driving point.

In another important event the varsity crew-disabled boat had long but fought in the finals to place fourth behind Harvard, Brown and Dartmouth in the Caspian Cup.

Gerry Fear's freshmen proved to be most exciting Tech lightweight crew of the year. The Fresh defeated the varsity with a fifth place finish in the Egg races on the Charles, the foot chase of any Tech crew for that day, in line in the season they placed third in a tight race behind the Eagle and Green and finished second to a powerful Cornell eight.

The varsity lightweight eight took third place in both the Egg and Grogg Cup Regattas, losing to lightweight races. They failed to qualify in the BALC event.

The varsity heuristic will have to date touching ahead of others, a men's race at Dartmouth set for IRA championships at Byrnes, June 1.

Davis Scores for Trackmen at NE

Joe Davis '61 placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles at the New England track and field championships last Saturday at the University of Connecticut. The two points got in Boston gives a 14-place finish out of 20 teams that were entered in the meet.

Only a quartet of the distance made the trip. Davis won in 6 feet in the high jump to place for fifth. Captain Bill Nelson '49 placed sixth in the hurdles; J. Long '60 was seventh in the day throw and also hurled the javelin over 144 feet; Don Martin '61 placed to qualify in his 105-yard discus, which was won in 195.8, with winning 170.5 yards jumping 24.5.

The MIT trackmen just finished a season with 2-7 dual meet and besides topping New Hampshites, the Crimson fours log duels with Tufts and Brown with duels before being edged out at last four events. The year's only 400 meters with a 1'82 time in the New England meet was the outstanding feature of this year.

Looking forward to next year, the squad will lose only two seniors, Jeff Maker and Chuck Rigler, and J. Warren '60, a transfer student disabled to run out. With more turning better, and the potential of an unlimited number of backmen, the squad should show as much improvement over this year's performance and in this year's top of the

MIT Hosts Mass.

Bay Monotype Meet

MIT was host to some of the clubs throughout the state in the Massachusetts Bay Monotype Championships held here last week. Swapping the series to top this eight other crew sailors and the entry for the Pan-American Games eliminations to be held were by Mark Californio of the Northhead Produce Club. Racing was held in three divisions, the first in Tech Elight 8 Saturday, and the last two on Sunday. Entrying from MIT were Bernard Meier, Jonathan Klein of Don Nelson '41. Only Man remained after the first day's racing, but it was unable to qualify for the

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The Sports Year in Review

Athletes at MIT during the school year 1958 - 59 were highlighted by a few outstanding varsity teams and others that showed great improvement. Intramural competition was marked by enthusiasm and larger participation as well as successful completion of virtually all contests.

Fall at MIT saw the soccer team get off to a slow start, and then come back to tie WPI and Army before whipping Tufts and Coast Guard 4-1. The lacrosse team was a triumph over Dartmouth that gave them a 6-4-2 record. As the invincibles of the继的 season, they finished fourth in the New England Championship. The track team had a 5-3 record and a second in the NE meet. The wrestling team started off the schedule with a win but then settled to a quiet season. The pistol and rifle teams were winning ones, but not of championship caliber.

The basketball team was disappointing with a 5-15 record. However, three of their losses were by only a single point and another by a single basket. The indoor track squad, weakened by lack of personnel, had a 6-3 record and a second in the NE meet. The pistol and rifle teams were winning ones, but not of championship caliber. The tennis team was the surprise of the spring with a 1-9 mark and a tie for second in the New England Intercollegiate League. The track team improved steadily but were no match for the Harvard prep-schoolers. The MIT entries in sailing, golf, baseball, and outdoor track were all respectable, but defeats were interspersed frequently with successes.

The resignation of basketball coach John Burke signaled the hiring of Jack Barry of Methuen to handle the hooper's next year. As the paper goes to press, Grad A's is almost in possession of the EM football title.

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