Class Officers and UAP

February 27, 1960

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The Linking

That MIT is due for a change is now quite clear. The Ford Foundation Grant is the green light for the development of a new concept of the engineering education in this country: a development in which this school will lead the way. From various talks on his topic, it appears that if given even though still in the initial stages, is well on its way. Nothing more specific than the proposals which appeared in the original releases of the grant news has yet appeared. But we can expect a change of this magnitude, a thing essential for the careful consideration which the problems encountered merit.

What we can expect is a strong emphasis on basic discipline. A seamless merging of the course material as a whole, scientific advances make the boundaries between different disciplines fuse together. But there is one concept which MIT has been abiding by for many years. That concept is the place of the liberal studies, the humanities, in the technological program.

There are too many technical schools across the continent which do not offer the perspective that people who have no cultural and liberal arts courses. Here, however, every undergraduate is required to take at least fifteen percent of his credits in this phase of education. This is certainly not enough to make any MIT graduate as adept at cultural conversation as a B.A. from other schools, but it is at least an attempt to solve the problems which have been known to man since the beginning of human development.

In a world in which technology is becoming overwhelmingly important, it is reasonable to assume that much of the future leadership will be coming from people who have studied the humanities. It is up to individuals who have received their education in technical universities. But the decisions which will have to be made will not always, if ever, be dependent solely upon material considerations. There will be much else involved which will require men of not only technical competence but also men with firm personal convictions, unrevealing integrity, and a fundamental faith in some individual philosophy.

The latter requisites will not be developed in the scientific disciplines, and it is doubtful whether they can be installed by any type of formal pedagogy. But it is essential that an awareness to the type of thought which produces them be fostered by the individual institution as much in tune with the times as is MIT.

The current humanities program here, though it is better than most, leaves much to be desired. It tends to become enigmatic disciplines, and it is doubtful whether they can be greater; in talk about the basic studies which will be tied together with those problems which have been known before man ever began the beginning of human development.

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An important for MIT that the liberal studies be tied in with the technical studies in such a way that the relations between the two form an analogy that is the human sciences.

Perhaps a history of science courses taught along with, or as part of, basic physics would enlighten the student in his first year as to the intimate ties between scientific and philosophical thought.

The changing MIT must include an improving integration of the humanities into the broad educational program.

Politics(?): Are Coming

With the announcement of the date of the UAP and class officer elections, the exciting political season begins again. As might be expected, the choice of the election date was influenced primarily by the problem of attracting people to the polls. This problem is a perennial one, caused by the apparently inherent apathy of the Tech student and the lack of issues in the elections. It is understandable that there are no great issues in the elections for class officers, who are elected primarily on personality and past performance, but the extension of this attitude to the UAP candidacy is an indication of the failure of the mission of the Undergraduate Association.

We hope that this year the most able and responsible members of the class of 1961 will be inspired to assume the candidacy, and to announce early, since there has been a regrettable tendency for candidates to decide not to run at the last possible moment, being persuaded into action by their friends. This back-room凑凑, familiar to partisan presidential elections, by the leaders of the various living groups, leads to the selection of a candidate who is unattractive and who does not represent the position of that group, if their candidate is elected, it is not the best way to choose a UAP who supposedly represents the entire undergraduate body.

The actions last year of nominating a non-human candidate suggests a feeling of dissatisfaction among many of the students with the caliber of UAP candidates. If as much enthusiasm could be generated this year for a qualified name as was stressed for a cat, the coming elections could be much more exciting and meaningful.

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A Mechanistic Solution to a Human Problem

To the Editor: Resolved that it be recommended to the Telephone Company to install additional phones in gals dormitories at no cost to the student. The interested in phone privileges, honest and significant election.

letters

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, greatly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin deus—to obey) is not, as many think, solely a disciplinary officer. To be sure, it pleases me to report, solved matters brilliantly. The filter honestly filters. Matthews honestly comes out in two different existents—a soft pack, a hard pack. The wise are excelling and valid.

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Tech Show 1960 Opens Late February

"Leave It to Eve", the 1960 edition of the Tech Show, will be held on February 25, 26, 27 and March 4 and 5. Titles and dates are: February 25 is "The Man Who Saw God", February 26 is "Tangents on the Psychology of Myth", February 27 is "Censors of the H-Bomb: Freethought and Satire", and March 4 and 5 are "The Show绘画: "Censorship and Satire". The show was written by Tom Doherty, '56, and has been termed a "modern fantasy" by Publicity Director for the show, Bruce Silberg, '59.

Doherty has been in Tech Shows for eight years, and Solomo for five. The Show itself is in its fifty-fourth year of production. This year the general manager is Ray Olds, '60; publicity director — Bruce Silberg, '59; director — Tom Doherty, '56; Chemographer — Gus Odom at Phi Beta Epsilon; History of Failures — The literary magazine at MIT has a history of multiple abortive births for at least as far back as one can remember. Van Doo occasionally prints serious literary efforts, TANGENT supported Arabesque, and The Tech supported the old Tangent, but no literary MIT magazine has ever published the humor, technical, or news publication.

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According to General Manager Huber, the show in-

Sales Comparatively Small

The Arabesques sold about 160 copies each of the two years of existence. For comparison, The Tech usually prints 2000 copies for each of its bi-weekly issues. Van Doo has a monthly press run of 4400.

Nevertheless, many feel the time is ripe for a literary magazine. Some observers comment that each year the student body is getting more sensitive to the liberal arts. More and more MIT students appear at cultural events around Boston. There are plans in Senior House to print a house magazine of literary content. Many feel that Tangent will become a permanent member of the MIT publications.
Cavaliers Defeat Trinity Easily; Triumph Without Four Starters

Although hampered by the absence of four regular starters, the varsity fencers came back strong to triumph over Trinity, 16-11, in a match held at Trinity last Saturday afternoon. The victory featured a crushing 7-2 decision for the foil team after the fall, minus captain Sheinman Karp, ’60, and sweepstakes Jerry Tychowycz, ’60, had been defeated 5-3. The sabers, minus three regulars, were defeated 5-4, although winning 5-0, and the epee, minus three regulars, were defeated 5-3.

Chuck Hanjo, ’61, led the cavaliers in the spurs by taking three out of three encounters. A sophomore, Bob Nelson, was victorious in his only bout and was lauded by Coach Vitale for his excellent form. The Maestro considers Nelson to be one of the bright prospects for coming years.

Terry Burns, ’63, drives in for a layup in the closing minutes of the game. At left are Techmen Nelson Koch had already netted 23 points and was the Beavers' top rebounder, but his loss was felt as the Teachers turned a tight game into a 71-60 win in the closing minutes. Koch was the top point getter for the Engineers, and Hugh Morris was second with 15.

Cagers Beaten by Springfield, USCGS

Misfortune hit the varsity basketball team hard last week when high scoring center Dave Koch, ’61, was injured at the five minute mark of the second half of the Springfield game last Thursday evening at Springfield. Koch had already netted 23 points and was the Beavers' top rebounder, but his loss was felt as the Teachers turned a tight game into a 71-60 win in the closing minutes. Koch was the top point getter for the Engineers, and Hugh Morris was second with 15.

Saturday evening at Rockwell Cage, the MIT hooper stayed close to the Coast Guard Academy team for the first fifteen minutes of the opening half, but six taller visitors erupted ahead and went on to win 56-45.

With Dave Koch out, much of the pressure was put on Tom Burns, ’62, and John Bulfer, ’62, to help carry the load, but the high scoring seniors were hampered by the presence of the 6-6, 230 lb. Democrat. The Beavers handled the tall Fishmen with ease, winning 84-65.

For the first few minutes of the contest, neither side could get anything going, but the Engineers pulled ahead by more than a field goal. At 13-9, there was a big 7-0 run, and the Beavers were up 20-13, at the point where Koch had already netted 23 points and was the Beavers' top rebounder, but his loss was felt as the Teachers turned a tight game into a 71-60 win in the closing minutes.

Matmen Top UConn For Third Victory

The varsity matmen, after losing to Harvard last Saturday night, are scheduled to take on UConn in an encounter later this Saturday at Wausau. In the 133 lb. class, Don Weaver, ’61, won by a pin. In the 160 lb. class, he also won by a pin. In the 185 lb. class, he won by a pin.

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**USCGA Swimmers Break Four Records To Down MIT**

Success Follows Loss to Bowdoin

The varsity swimming lost their first match of the season to USCGA, 50-49. However, it was not a loss to be taken lightly. As the Coast Guardsmen broke four records while defeating the Engineers.

In the medley relay, USCGA won in 4:03.6 breaking their pool record of 4:04.2. In the 220, Coast Guard took first and second and in doing so broke their own varsity record.

The 60-yard freestyle was the closest and most exciting event of the meet. Here, Roger Cooke, ’62, was touched out at 29.4, after having won the MIT record of 29.7. Bill Bails, ’62, won the diving relay.

At this point in the meet, the score was tied. In the 100-yard breaststroke, Schmidt and Ide of USCGA took first and second, with the winning time of 1:07.6. This broke an MIT varsity record of 1:08.2. Nelson of USCGA won the 100-yard freestyle in 29.9, breaking the MIT record of 29.9. Bill Bails, ’62, won the diving relay.

In the 200-yard medley, USCGA took first and second, and with the winning time of 1:47.4. This broke an MIT varsity record of 1:48.3. Nelson of USCGA won the 100-yard freestyle in 29.9, breaking the MIT record of 29.9. Bill Bails, ’62, won the diving relay.

Today’s meet with Wesleyan should put the aquamen back on the winning path, having beaten the Cardinals 54-32 in last year’s encounter.

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Parents Weekend Committee Chosen; Meeting Scheduled Late This Week

Fred Jessenica, '61 and Jerry Grossman, '61, co-chairmen of Parents' Weekend Committee, have announced the formation of the joint faculty-staff-students committee.品出 the faculty and administration, Walter Niles, Administrative Assistant; George Word of the Office of Public Relations; Dean John Rube; Dean William Sperry; Dean Robert Riden; Professor Robert Mann; and Miles Burton of the Department of Physical Plant. Members of the student committee.

Thinlaubs Place Third in Triangular; Enter Knights of Columbus Meet, Saturday

The MIT varsity track team entered both Tufts and Northeastern in its first true meet of the year last Saturday at the Tufts Cuts in Medford. The final tally was Northeastern 57 1/2, Tufts 54 1/2, MIT 38. The fresh squad placed second in their meet, scoring 40 points to 56% for Northeastern and 34 1/2 for the host aggregation.

Bob Williams, '61, was high scorer for the thinlaubs with 79 points garnered in the 100-yard dash, 44 1/2-yard hurdles, and the 4x100 relay. Bill Nicholson, '61, also scored points in the shot put and 110-pound weight throw, while George Withmon, '61, was the only Tech winner, taking the 1000-yard run in 2:11.1.

Muhi Subani was the outstanding performer for the freshmen with a double win in the 100-yard dash and broad jump,コピー the latter with a 19 foot 5 inch leap. Steve Menter in the high hurdles and Al Rano in the shot put were the other Beaver yearling winners.

Assignments include the following aspects.

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Students Celebrating in Customary Ways

The "rites of Spring" were celebrated early on campus this year, as MIT students anticipated Final Exam "rituals" with traditional solemnities.

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Contrary to the statement in last Wednesday's issue, the forthcoming Dixy Gillespie concert will NOT be broadcast over WTDW.

Costello Makes 4 Saves

Icemen Dumped by Amherst 10-2

by G. H. Kain

Wednesday evening Amherst came to MIT and left victorious, steam-rolling over the Beaver 10-2. After the first period stood Baker 15 - 600 colies of the first issue of soUs "Im..."

The play remained fast and furious with the Blue and White being con- control until 13:15 of the first period when Hutchinson scored again, unassisted. The laboratory, in 6-017, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. navy and hot now teeth, he was taken to Mass. General Hospital.

During the first period, Fred Estey, Amherst forward, was injured in the fray and lost two teeth; he was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital.

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Meet Sr. House for Championship

Baker Reaches IM B-Ball Finals

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IPC Also in UN Debate

International Week will be held on March 12th through 26th, according to International Committee. Several types of programs are planned as well held year, including, shown panels discussions, workshops, and performances. Among IPC's other current activities are the mock UN Debate and Crosswords, which will be held at the University of Montreal, MIT has been chosen to play Indonesia. Since each delegate is representing a country they are representing, we players will follow a policy of "positive neutrality."

Red China in U.N.

Among the questions to be discussed is: "Should Red China be admitted to the UN?" which our delegation is in favor of Indonesia. Other topics include the United Nations, ecology, and the peaceful uses of outer space. Further information will be released after they meet to discuss their plans.

TBP Heats Hartley at Initiation

The Massachussets Beta Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi Association held their full term initiation banquet and dance at the Hotel Commander, on Saturday, January 14th, featuring cocktails and the announcement of the six scholar-awarded awards to two of the initiates. Brian Ticken, C.33 XHAN, was honored for being an essayist for the pledge essay contest, and Ray Andrich, C.33 IT, won the prize for the most outstanding boy.

The award was given by Professor E. N. Hartley, of the Hu- manities Department. Professor Hart- ley presented some stimulating thoughts on 'The First American En- gineer' as his speech was equally ap- plicable for the young engineers and their parents.

The evening was concluded as the new initiates, active members, faculty advisors, and guests danced to the liuSiC Of Ken Hamilton.

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Amherst G. Balfour Company, the manufacturer of the rings, will be on February 15th, 16th, and 17th, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., in Walker Memorial.

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Stylish Schoen Schnabel and Sergei Rachmaninoff. Pushed into the spotlight early by the shooting of White, who scored twelve points, managed to score only four. The score at the end of the first period stood Baker 15 - 600 colies of the first issue of soUs "Im..."
review

Maid

A small maiden outside Washington, D.C., ran by a good-hearted Joe named Wally (Myron McCormick), with Cabin 1 occupied by an important peasant of the Justice Department (Siobhan McKensen) and a young lawyer (not at all surprising), Cabin 1 is occupied by a nine-year-old girl there to have an abortion. ... If a play says nothing, it should at least have the qualities of good entertainment, none of which is to be found in this production.

Siobhan McKensen, with a well-written play, usually puts on a demonstration of good acting, but with such a weak play a lot little could be done. On the other hand, amid such mediocrity Myron McCormick should be cited for his outstanding character portrayal as we saw Wally, the most charming, sweeter, more sympathetic of the performers.

Jerald H. Hornik, '61

Literary effort post mortem

In a week crowded with the issuing of most of the MIT magazine, a new one, "Tangent" made its first appearance.

The literary magazines in the Institute is characterized by an initial enthusiasm from the staff, a consequent effort from scattered writers and a general apathy from the students, after the publication. This has been so in the past and it seems to have happened again with "Tangent".

There are several reasons for such failures and the guilt for it is shared by the students as individuals and the magazine staff as a whole.

Time has gone by when it was enough to say that MIT is essentially a scientific school: the Humanities Department has become more and more aware of the need to improve our standing in such matters and very soon a course, XXI student will deserve the same kind of admiring look as an engineering man. But, if the Department as a whole is increasing the number of good courses offered to juniors and seniors, the Freshman curriculum is still handled in a naive fashion.

Instead of developing the capacity of each individual student in the field of creative writing, it forces him to analyze and dissect philosophers, to follow and understand a man's exposition of the United Nations, to be fascinated by a machine, not to enjoy the machine. If the student loses interest, he might well try something else and return the Freshman, as it is called, to a more useful line of work, enjoying the machine, not the machine as a machine, but the machine as a tool he has.

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Jean Pierre Frankenhaus,'61

The Tech

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CARL SWANSON, '60

Women on Campus

The intensive long range planning taking place at the moment, we were told at a press conference that virtually none of it is going to the problem of the women at MIT.

Even though the school has barometered female degree candidates for the last part of its history, the administration's position is noticeably lacking in concern for the problems which the MIT coed now faces, and has, perhaps, been facing for a number of years. An administrative office is present with the problem of accepting a maximum of seventeen girls, not counting those who are commuters, because only that number can live in the Freshman dorms on Boy State road. Current trends, perhaps motivated by Russian women, point to an increase in the number of girls interested in scientific studies, and even now a number who would be qualified by the male standard must be turned down for lack of beds.

While it is true that the female academic performance has been of a somewhat lower level than their coeds, it is also true that the determination of the men is often lower than that of the women. In a world of necessity, women must be better engineers, more to our field. Yet we must say that there is another side to this story, the human side, the man, not the engineer. We would also like to hear of our education as men.

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League Play in IM Hockey Nears End

Defending champion Good House Needing to win this season's competition for the 1960-61 season, will be decided at January 26. The last meeting in the series, will be held at 2:00 p.m. on January 26.

Top teams in Leagues I, II, III, and IV will be chosen from each of the four leagues to compete in the single elimination playoffs which will begin February 14, according to Leo Gagen, '61, IM manager.

Although the season officially ends Tuesday, a number of games will have to be made up only next term before the playoffs can begin.

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