Ira Jaffe '61 UAP Candidate; First To Declare Intentions

Ira Jaffe, '61, has become the first to throw his hat into the UAP ring. As yet, he stands alone, no other candidate having announced his intentions to run.

Two reasons were given by Jaffe for his early declaration. He stated that many persons are talking freely about the last moment against their better judgment. Therefore he wanted it known that the decision to run was his own. Secondly, Jaffe said that he wanted to prepare a platform.

It is up to the candidate to come up with a list of promises with nothing behind them, in Jaffe's opinion. For this reason, he has not yet prepared a definite platform. At the present time there are many problems that the UAP can handle. He felt that when he has had time to talk to the individual groups in order to present these problems, he can make a definite statement on them. Cited as examples by Jaffe are open house hours, housekeeping, and the executive committee. Giving time for him to talk about these current directly concerned with these problems to fully find out about them was one of the reasons for his early declaration. He said that the only good way to prepare a platform is to talk to these directly concerned.

Jaffe stated, however, that any way to present these problems must be well thought out and well presented to the administration. Too many good ideas are ill prepared or are presented in a poor fashion and as such receive little consideration.

Jaffe told a Tech reporter that he has talked to former UAP's and friends to ascertain the desire and time and interest shown by the UAP. Jaffe cited his past experience in activities and willingness to give the time as reasons for running. He stated that the honor and prestige of the office were well worth the time and effort put in on it. Instead of trying to fit time into his schedule, Jaffe will have time from certain activities he will drop, in addition to the 20 hours a week he now spends working. Jaffe said that he will this time in addition to his space to devote to the job.

At the present time, Jaffe is president of Beaver Key, as well as being a member of the Athletic Association. He served in this year's Junior Prom Committee. Jaffe is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

499 copies of the first issue of "Tenters" were sold.

Events of Term Demonstrate Dynamic Progress of MIT

MIT is a living, growing organization. This past term, winter activities and happenings were reported in The Tech, demon-

strating the dynamic progressive nature of the Institute community. At this time, the closing of another volume of The Tech is fitting that we present this year's stories, as they broke and were recorded.

September 18: 380 anger freshmen welcomed to MIT and new students were introduced to the one of the most thorough they have ever seen programs sponsored by the administration. Of these, the most important was the新生 orientation, the rest settled down on West and East Campus — and the Memorial Gymnasium.

September 25: Dean E. P. Brooks retired as head of Course 15. He was succeeded by General Edward Lull Cochrane, who was nominated his successor. Another move, in protest against the dumber size-in-system, was the creation of the Alpha Xi Chapter.

October 28: The Tech was shocked by the death of former House President Edward Lull Cochrane passed away November 14.

October 28: Junior Prom Committee announced the schedule of the Kingston Trio for JP on throngs of young women paid full back and two to go get acquainted with Tech men. The trio was sponsored by the Latino-Franco Club and Pickard. The music was supposed by the local of E. B. Proctor, former Tech. The sound was财经 by the music of the guitar of Edward Lull Cochrane passed away November 14.

November 13: Ira Jaffe, '61, became first of UAP candi-

dates to announce his intentions to run.
The Tech
The Final Edition
The cover has closed on Volume seventy-nine of this newspaper. A little less than a year ago we said: "We of the editorial board forward to the set创造性 contents of this volume, the events... which it is our privilege to observe and report...". As of this issue the contents of which we are complete, nothing can be changed, unexplained, or, in any way, altered by anyone, and at others that we have overstepped. The contents of this volume span a year of happenings in the academic world, of which the reader, combined only by those personally involved, others will become a significant part of this school's past, some will be forgotten altogether. But we take pride in reporting all the events, for every student's awareness of both the large and the small, so that he may become a better citizen in the community of which his he is a part. In the stories such as those of Open House, the IFC cooperative buying, the Food Grant and the various long range plans which are now on the side of the very pro, and of the other side. On the other hand, student government's lack of pos- itive or fruitful action, the Junior Prom options sale, the IT's refusal to consider Westfield Floors, and some student misunderstandings have also shown that all is far from perfect on the campus. The MIT has closed with its plans for women students and, occasionally, far less of feeling for student problems. This criticism of Bedingfield's and the ordinary needs strikes a balance which it has been our responsibility to pre- serve. To omit the bad is a grave editorial sin as to permit the good.

Perhaps our deepest concern has been with the lack of principles and consideration in the undergraduate body. It may be that the students are not ready to take up a role at any other university, but the specifics of the last year show that all too often good reason for concern arose. In these stories of our campus we have attempted to raise at least one voice in protest and, at times, in dismay.

We who have directed and held ultimate responsibility for this volume cannot claim that it has broadened the awareness of its readers, perhaps adding to the insipidness of some. We pass on to our successors the editorial obliga- tion. It is no secret that we feel, as we hope, that their work is of value to the MIT community.

review

The Sea Gull
On December 17th, the 12th, the Massachusetts Theatre founded and directed by Stanislavski, revived "The Se- a Gull" for the second time in six years. It was first performed, we have stated in our review of the first produc- tion, in 1954, and still hopelessly in despair over a previous failure of the old one to show him the "way of the world".

Catherine de Riviers, as Nina, has a nice figure and a tendency to go up and down on the tips of her toes, the height varying with the importance of the speech she's deliv- ering. Shamray, played by Jack Rosenfield, is the com- fort, both in the original and in the production, on livers is, perhaps, the most surprising moment, although a little exaggerated at times, pantoiming with precision and good taste.

As Old Eddy played the dirig and did so with measure, in the diffused, and overlapping, combining comic and tragi- cally and tragedy. If "The Sea Gull" lacked a little unity it was rather a gap created by the different qualities of the characters rather than the excellence of some of the performances, the contrivance of the third and fourth acts well made up for it.

"The Sea Gull" will be presented again this weekend and tickets can be purchased in the Main Lobby of Building 10.

Jean Pierre Frankhut, '61

half notes

Combined Orchestras
One of the nice things about combining two college bands or orchestras is that each group individually may be poorly balanced due to a preponderance of strings on the other hand, the combined group often is very well balanced due to a cancelling of these effects. Such was the case last Saturday night when the Mount Holyoke College Orchestra and the MIT Symphony Orchestra gave a joint concert in Kresge Auditorium. For a change the string section was produced to enough balance to stand on its own, and the otherorchestras, which were provided by the group, to fill in the exact lack that of a symphony rather than a chamber ensemble.

David Holden, conductor of the Mount Holyoke Orchestra and our John Corley chose an excellent program for the concert, in terms of the length, balance and variety of the works.

The program began, therefore, with Mozart's "Sym- phonic Concertante." Miss Cynthia Field (Mt. Holyoke, '63) was soloist and Dennis Johnson, '62, played solo violins. Two excellent musicians, they played confidently, accurately and with great sensitivity. Their duets were char- acterized by precision of attack and execution, carefully matched tone qualities and perfect balance; and in both the movements the soloists showed a concern for detail, and they played confidently, accurately and with great sensitivity. Their duets were char- acterized by precision of attack and execution, carefully matched tone qualities and perfect balance; and in both the movements the soloists showed a concern for detail, and they played confidently, accurately and with great sensitivity. 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The concert concluded with Mr. Corley conducting Weinberger's "Polka and Fugue from Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, which received its first Kresge perfor-...
What Price, Education? Analysis Reveals Costs of MIT

by Carl Warner, '62

A reading of the MIT Treasurer's Report issued in September of 1960, and a conversation with Mr. Walter L. Niles, of the President's Office, and Mr. G. K. Kipper, Vice-Chancellor, discloses information of interest to MIT students with regard to finances.

Of major interest, of course, is the question of tuition and the general pattern of increases in recent years. Tuition now covers 45 to 50 percent of the actual cost of a student's education. The remainder is paid for out of endowments, gifts, and bequests. The rise in tuition slated to go into effect in September is designed to hold the percentages at the same level; the income from the rise will roughly balance the increased cost of about $500 thousand dollars a year.

It is expected that the Institute will hold the line at the fifteen hundred dollar a year level for at least two years. After that no promises can be made since forecasts are that costs will continue to increase. Despite talk by educators at other universities of having institutions of having students who are able to do so pay the complete cost of their education, Mr. Kipper stated that MIT is not even contemplating the possibility and expects to hold the 45% level for at least the next ten years.

The percentage of undergraduates receiving scholarships is twenty-nine, and the average grant is nine hundred sixty dollars. Over six hundred thousand dollars in funds from the Technology Loan fund have been granted, and future enrollees will be on the loan system rather than on scholarships.

A question generally asked by freshmen, whether it is easy to educate a freshman as a junior, was answered by Mr. Niles. He admitted that the reasonable cost to the Institute increases from freshmen to graduate students, but that actual cost was a very difficult thing to measure. He asserted that the educational values of each thing as Kreges Auditorium, Athletic facilities, and Libraries was probably greater for underclassmen, and there was no way of determining the question of real cost.

Salaries paid to members of the faculty are in the top 6 or 7 in schools in this country; while not matching the highest, Harvard, in terms of cash, the administration believes there are other advantages to being an MIT faculty member which make money irrelevant.

There is no breakdown available on the amount of time the faculty spends concerned with education. It was emphasized that this varied (from department to department) and that it was difficult to separate education from research. There is no way of telling exactly how much time an individual instructor gives to preparation for his classes outside of actual tabulated classroom periods. A breakdown on the education dollar at MIT is in preparation by a committee, and will be forthcoming soon, to replace the outdated version which appeared in 1957.

To clear up a rather widespread misunderstanding over the food situation, Mr. Kipper delineated the role of the outside organization in the handling of meals. The Bostonian's group is not owned by the Institute but is a group with profit and loss in Walker or Baker House. They are paid solely for their managerial skill on a yearly fee basis; any profit or loss goes to MIT.

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Specific figures on Institute assets, liabilities and costs may be found in the Treasurer's Report which is available to interested persons.

A future issue of The Tech will carry a detailed breakdown on this report.

Mr. Niles' analysis of the Institute's economic set-up will continue in the next issue of The Tech — Editor.
Happenings of Term Highlighted

Many various and assorted people of all sorts, shapes, and sizes crowded into Walker Memorial to hear Prof. Bill Greene give forth with some original Beat poetry in an extremely successful Beatnik Blast.

FIELD DAY

Introduced for the first time in Field Day history was Event X, which included carrying many and unrelated items in a Mad Hatter’s race which culminated in a Sophomore triumph.

Institute Committee listened to MIT delegates and national officers of the NSA, then after long and heated debate moved to withdraw from the national organization.

One of the entering 930 scratches his head in amazement at what MIT has to offer him in the coming four years.

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Interviews will take place on campus Tuesday, February 9. Contact the office of the Placement Director now to arrange an appointment with a representative from Bridgeport Brass Company.

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An announcement of importance to

ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

Lockheed Missiles and Space Division is engaged in one of the broadest spectrums of scientific explorations in the country. The Division has complete capability—from concept to operation—in more than 40 areas of science and technology. Areas of work include: metallurgy; sensori-reconstruction; computer design and development; propulsion and exotic fuels; space physics; hydrodynamics; the flight sciences; space in more than 40 areas of science and technology.

PROJECTS—Current major projects include the Navy POLARIS Fleet Ballistic Missile; the Air Force AGENA Satellite in the DISCOVERER program; MIDAS SAMOS; Air Force X-7 and the Army KINGFISHER. PROJECT MIDAS is an early warning infrared system against ballistic missile attacks, based on the use of satellites. PROJECT SAMOS is designed for the development of an advanced satellite reconnaissance system.

LOCATIONS—You have a selection of two of the choicest living areas in the country at Lockheed. Headquarters for the Division are at Sunnyvale, California, on the San Francisco Peninsula. Research and development facilities are located in the Stanford Industrial Park in Palo Alto and at Van Noss, in the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles. Testing is conducted at Santa Cruz and Vandenberg AFB, California; Cape Canaveral, Florida; and Alamagordo, New Mexico.

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The Tuition Reimbursement Plan covers fifty percent of the tuition for approved evening courses for salaried employees who are working full time.

SPECIAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Members of your technical staff will be available on campus for personal interviews on FEB. 11-12

For appointment, please see your Placement Director now.

Paganini Quartet in Concert Here

The distinguished Paganini Quartet will appear in a free concert on February 9, presented by the Stanford Music Department. The concert will be held in the Stanford Memorial Church at 8:00 p.m.

Players Present "Sea Gull"

Anton Chekov's The Seagull is being presented by the Stanford Players, January 21, 22, and 23, in Kresge's Little Theater. The production of the play coincides with the Chekov Centennial, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Russian playwright.

Tickets for the play, which is directed by Joel Oberly, are available in the lobby of Building 10, from noon to 2 P.M. daily.

An Air Force Navigator with the Aerospace Team...
The existing frosh record, to place third in the meet behind Mike Herman of the New York A.C. and John Douglas of Bates. He also got off a jump of 23 feet 2 inches but fouled in his attempt.

A freshman foursome consisting of Forrest Green, Harry Demetriou, Tom Goddard, and Steve Kanza surged through the mile relay in 3:38.5 only .7 second behind winning University of Massachusetts while Dowling Tufts and Rhode Island. The varsity were third in their race behind Brown and WPI and in front of Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Muhi Salami, '63's record-setting performance in the broad jump highlighted the MIT track team's performance in the 44th annual Knights of Columbus track meet Saturday at Boston Garden. The fresh mile relay team also did well, being barely nipped by a University of Massachusetts quartet. Bob Williams, '63, placed for the varsity by taking fourth spot in 50-yard dash in 6.7.

Salami leaped 21 feet 8 inches, four inches further than his own record at 19 feet 12 inches, a record that stood for a year. The jump is considered the best in the country at only 21 feet 8 inches. The score was not a state record, however, as the 22-foot 6-inch record still stands.

A second event in which Salami competed was the triple jump, in which he placed third after a jump of 41 feet 4 inches in the final attempt.

The varsity track team, which placed fourth overall, included Salami as well as Freshman Mike Herman of the New York A.C. and John Douglas of Bates. They also had a strong showing in the mile relay.

Another notable performance was by Freshman John Douglas of Bates, who placed third in the 50-yard dash with a time of 6.7 seconds. Douglas had previously broken the varsity record in the event.

In addition to the track team's performance, the varsity football team also had a successful season, finishing third in the Ivy League.

Salami's performance during the season was impressive, with him setting new records in both the broad jump and the triple jump. His jumps were a testament to his dedication and hard work, and he continues to be a standout performer for the team.

The team's success was not limited to the track. The varsity football team also had a successful season, finishing third in the Ivy League. The team consisted of a mix of experienced players and fresh faces, with Salami playing a key role in their success.

Salami's performance was a significant accomplishment, given the competitive nature of the Ivy League. His dedication to training and his focus on improving his technique paid off, resulting in his record-breaking jumps.

The team's success during the season was a result of the hard work and dedication of each individual player, as well as the support of the coaching staff. The team's future looks promising, with Salami set to continue his impressive performance in the upcoming season.

In conclusion, Salami's record-breaking performance in the broad jump highlights the hard work and dedication of the team. His achievements are a testament to his talent and dedication, and he continues to be a key player for the team.

Contact your Placement Bureau.

If this date is not convenient, send your resume to the attention of Mr. E. R. Anderson, Dept. GT690.

GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Long Island, New York
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1960

The Tech

SharedPtr

Varisty Swimmers Win Twice;
Frosh Beat Exeter for First Time

Both the varsity and freshmen swimming teams have been enjoying outstanding seasons this winter, with the results of the past week worthy of considerable praise. Neither team has competed since the Christmas vacation, and last Wednesday evening, the Beaver varsity swimmers returned to action. By Friday, they were able to boast that the freshmen swimming team has even done, beaten Galdner High 44-42, smashed the contemporary for MIT since the competition in Exeter 56-30.

Windle won the 400-yard freestyle relay and the meet. He also won the 100 and 220-yard freestyle events.

Cagers Stopped in Three Road Games

In their final appearance of the term, the varsity basketball team went on the road to University of New Hampshire last Wednesday evening, and to Maine over the weekend to face Bowdoin and Bates. They failed to win any of the three games, although they were close to Bowdoin Saturday evening, surrendering 56-52. The Exeter won was the first victory for MIT since the competition began in 1918. Lew Claflin's damage did not diminish the accomplishment by setting an MIT record of 1:03.9 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The freshmen swimmers' brilliant record is a tribute to the fine work done by their coach, Bill Keenhold in only his second year at MIT.

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Term Brought Fine Music to MIT

MIT Musical Clubs began its fall activities during Freshman Orientation weekend with a display at the Activitits Midway and a Glee Club appearance at the Freshman Committee meeting in Kresge on Sunday night. The four members of Musicians Club, the Concert Band, Glee Club, Symphony Orchestra, and Techtonians began their concert seasons together in a joint concert in Kresge on October 24, the final two being presented in Kresge on October 28. The four member clubs that cooperated in this joint concert were the Glee Club, which presented programs of its own by arrangement, and the Concert Band, which also presented programs of its own in Kresge on October 23 and 28.

The MIT Choral Society, under the direction of Professor Liepman, as conductor, presented Tom Lehrer in his "An Evening With Tom Lehrer" in two performances just before Thanksgiving. Its members served as soloists at a number of the musical events described above, and presented a series of half-hour radio programs at 3 P.M. on Fridays over WTBs. This show, "Boston Society Presents," continues during the second semester.

The MIT Choral Society, under the direction of Professor Liepman, gave two performances of Handel's "Messiah" in early December, in which they collaborated with members of the MIT Symphony Orchestra. The first performance was in Kresge, on December 13. The second of which took place in Kresge, on December 15. The Glee Club also gave an informal concert with Wellesley College Choir on Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Wellesley College Music Building.

Assignments include the following areas:

- Structures - relating to cyclic loads, temperature effects, and the investigation of new materials, methods, products, etc.
- Aerodynamics - relating to wind tunnel, research, stability and control
- Solid State Physics - relating to metal surfaces and fatigue
- Space vehicle and weapon system studies - of all types, involving a vast range of scientific and engineering skills

Get full information at PERSONAL ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday February 24, 25, 26
We urge you to make an appointment to meet our representative through your placement office. If you cannot do so, please write to C. C. Lelone
Staff Assistant to VP Engineering
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3000 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica, California

"King David," Tom Lehrer, Others...