

Purse Snatcher Is Arrested By MIT Police Sergeant

Vittek Tosses Hat Into UAP Ring; Soph, Junior, Senior Now Running

Last Monday evening shortly before 7 P.M., Sgt. James Olivieri and three Cambridge detectives, James Fitzgerald, William Meagher, and William Doucette, arrested 23-year-old James Arthur Joseph (alias James James) on suspicion of stealing pocketbooks from MIT secretaries.

After his arrest Joseph admitted committing 75 to 100 larcenies at MIT, Harvard, BU, Simmons, Boston Public Library, John Hancock Building, Liberty Mutual Building, and other places in the Greater Boston area which he could not recall at the time.

Crimes in Florida, Alaska

When Joseph's name and suspected crime had been sent over the Cambridge Police teletype to the FBI and every state law enforcement agency, local authorities were amazed to discover that Joseph has a criminal record in five states including Alaska and Florida. He is now being held in the Cambridge Jail on bail for \$20,000 awaiting his trial to be held in Cambridge Court on February 25.

When the Security Force noted a marked upswing in thefts of secretaries' purses last November, Sergeant Olivieri was assigned to investigate the crimes. After he had tabulated descriptions of Joseph, his "mode of operation, and an eye-witness report of Joseph in action," he notified the Cambridge Police last Monday afternoon.

Sgt. Olivieri and Cambridge detectives arrested Joseph in Brookline and brought him to the Cambridge Police Station. Sgt. Olivieri remarked, "Joseph was very co-operative when we found out what we had against him; within an hour he confessed to at

least 75 counts of larceny, and then he took us on a tour of the places in the Institute where he did his stealing."

Admits To Twelve Thefts

Olivieri said that Joseph's "mode of operation" was to go into a secretary's office, ask the secretary to retrieve what his wife had left in the ladies' room, and when she had gone, to steal her money." According to the Security Force, Joseph admitted to all of the 12 pocketbook thefts which have occurred in the Institute since last November.

Sgt. Olivieri said that the reason his bail has been placed so high is that, "We're not through with him yet"; apparently, Boston police are still finding more crimes which Joseph committed.

Olivieri Commended

Harvey Burstein, Chief of the Security Force, Cambridge Police Chief Brennan, and Harvard Police Chief all commended Sergeant Olivieri for the excellent job he executed in his investigation and commented that it was the first time so much work had resulted in the arrest of such a "college" thief.

Chief Burstein hopes that Sgt. Olivieri's work will discourage more petty thieves from frequenting the colleges in the greater Boston area.

Jaffe's Platform Presents Issues

Ira Jaffe, '61, first to toss his hat into the ring in the race for UAP, gave *The Tech* the following statement of his platform:

"During the past few weeks, since the announcement of my candidacy for the office of UAP, I have been meeting with various student groups in an effort to determine through discussion the problems and issues which they consider important. These issues and their connection with the responsibilities of the UAP may be grouped into these broad areas.

In the area of representation of the undergraduate body to the administration, an impending problem, one which will affect all dormitory residents, is the prospect in the near future of a general compulsory commons system being instituted. Since many of the individual houses are already working at this problem, I would, upon their request, use the influence associated with the office of UAP to reinforce their separate at-

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Soph Prexy Enters Race Wednesday

Joe Vittek, President of the Class of '62, became the third person to announce his candidacy for the UAP. Entering the race last Wednesday, Vittek stated he had been urged to do so by several campus leaders and had been thinking of the move for some time.

Vittek stated his views in the following statement: "The position of UAP

requires a person who has had much experience in the processes and problems of student government at MIT. On the basis of my record, which attests not only to my experience but to my enthusiasm and interest in the MIT community, I feel that I am suitably qualified for the office.

"Through my service on the Institute Committee, and the sub-committees under it, I have gained an insight into both the powers and the limitations of Incomm and the UAP. Therefore, I shall not make promises to do things which cannot be done; however, I pledge to do all in my power to faithfully carry out the duties of the UAP, to further student faculty relations, and use the office to the fullest extent in gaining the desires of the students.

"I shall meet with as many of you as is possible in order to present my views on the major campaign issues, and become acquainted with any other problems of which I am not now aware. I urge you to meet not only myself but the other candidates, so that through this personal contact you may determine which of us is best qualified to serve you in this office. To further this I am quite willing to meet with the other candidates at any time you wish, to discuss my views.

"I stand on a record of experience and active participation in student government, and insight into your problems and what may be done about them."

Editor's Note — It was erroneously stated in the last issue of *The Tech* that Dick Levine, UAP aspirant, was a member of TEN Board. Levine was a member of Eta Kappa Nu board and is a member of the Class of '60.

No The Tech Next Tuesday

The *Tech* has arranged for the administration to declare Monday, February 22, a holiday for all interested students. Those who wish to attend classes may; The *Tech* staff will not. Consequently, there will be no issue next Tuesday.

George Washington wishes you a happy holiday.



Joe Vittek, UAP Candidate

Candidates Once Needed Now Enter Four Class Races

Jerry Staack, in charge of the coming March 1 elections, stated that "interest is definitely picking up in the elections since last week." He said that many more candidates will be running this year than last and expressed his hopes that the voting turnout will be as enthusiastic.

In the Presidential contests are: '63, Steve Kaufman, Ralph Grabowski, Bjorn Conrad, Tony Weikel; '62, Jim Kirkman, Jr., George Dotson, and Bob Hendrikson; '61, John Smith, Bill Leffler, and John Castle; '60, Tom Farquhar and Dick Kaplan.

When asked to make a statement to *The Tech*, Dick Kaplan said, "I'll try and serve as best I can". Tom Farquhar, the other senior candidate, stated, "In view of lack of issues involved, the two demonstrations of the qualities of a candidate are his interest and experience. I can speak for my own interest, and my activities record shows my experience."

The students of MIT have been invited to a reception for Massachusetts governor Furcolo, at the state house, Monday, February 22.

MIT Spring Carnival To Be In March As Part Of Parent's Weekend

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the annual MIT Spring Carnival, Saturday evening, March 24, in Rockwell Cage, the profits of which will go to charity. Jerry Winston, '62, will be general manager of the carnival this year.

More than half of the living groups have requested booths at this time, and a total of thirty booths is anticipated. The booths will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Booth themes are strictly under the control of the sponsoring group and the character of the booth will not be revealed prior to the Carnival.

Last year booths varied from a pseudo-Monte Carlo to a rat maze in which blindfolded students attempted to best the time of one white rat.

To Name Carnival Queen

Another feature of the Carnival will be the Carnival Queen Contest. The balloting will be done in Building Ten and three finalists will be chosen by popular vote. Of the three finalists, the judges will select the queen. Any MIT student can nominate any girl for queen, the sole provision being that she can be present the night of the carnival. At 11 P.M., the queen will give three prizes, one to each of the three booths selling the most tickets.

Jerry Winston expects to double attendance from 1100 last year to 2200 this year. This large increase over last year is expected to be accomplished with aid of Parents' Weekend, the first day of which will be the day of the carnival.

Parents' Weekend

This year, Parents' Weekend will hold its exhibits by schools rather than by departments as it was done in the past. The purpose of this change is to give the parents an idea of how the various courses inter-relate with one another, and to impress upon them the idea that co-operation among different fields is essential to the progress of science.

This year, Parents' Weekend should present to parents a full weekend of teas, luncheons, meeting Dr. Killian and informal get-togethers at the living groups.

Doherty Clarifies Resignation



Players rehearse for Tech Show "Leave it to Eve".

The Resignation of Tom Doherty as director and script writer of the Tech Show precipitated the resignation of Bob Parente, graduate student. In a letter to *The Tech*, Tom Doherty said that the February 16 article quoted a few discrepancies which may lead to "certain misunderstandings".

In last Tuesday's paper, Harold Holzer, present General Manager of the Tech Show, stated that Doherty was definitely not fired, that his resignation occurred after a dispute of policy, and that personal reasons played no part in his separation from the show. With respect to these statements, Doherty commented "Not a word is true" (see page two for Doherty's letter).

When Holzer was consulted a second time, he reiterated that Doherty had not been fired. He admitted however, that Doherty had been replaced as director of the show but was asked to remain as a writer. When asked concerning personal reasons, Holzer said that, if any were involved, they were completely on the part of Doherty, and no personal feelings influenced his decision.

Show To Have 18 Numbers

Holzer said that the Tech Show this year will be a musical revue with at least eighteen musical numbers plus six or seven skits, some of which will satirize life at the Institute. Gus Solomons, Jr., '60, will play a prominent role in the show. Other stars will be Judith Adams and Norma Humphries. The show will feature Consuelo Manning, a professional singer.

There will also be high calibre choreography at the show. The Dance Makers, a professional dance group will perform many imaginative numbers. The Dance Makers recently made their Boston Debut.

Singers and dancers will perform to the music of a professional orchestra. The show will be directed by Ellery Stone and Albo Hinkley. The writers are Albo Hinkley, Ellery Stone and Irving Weinmann.

Saturday Matinee

The Show will be presented on five days in February and March, with the inclusion of a Saturday Matinee, an idea never before tried in Tech show history. The dates of the performances are February 25, 26, 27, March 4 and 5, with the Saturday Matinee on March 5.

Varsity Debaters Plate 3 Contests

Varsity members of the MIT debate society compete in three major debates in February, the Northwestern, Dartmouth and Boston University Invitational Tournaments on the weekends of February 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27 respectively.

The results of the first tournament are already in: Dick Smith, '60, and Wayne Hayden, '60, turned in a 5-3 decision in their favor at Northwestern.

Travel to Dartmouth

This Friday, four MIT debaters will travel to Dartmouth College for a two-day tournament involving forty schools. The MIT team is made up of Walt Loveland, '61, Leroy Kopel, '61, Dave Tam, '62, and George Bedell, '61. Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27, Phil Hauptman, '62, and Dave Miller, '62, will represent MIT in a twenty school two-man debate tournament at Boston University.

Topic is on High Court

The topic for debate for all four teams is **Resolved: That Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court.**

During the year, Dick Smith and Wayne Hayden noticed a surprising tendency. At the start of the year, the subject looked bleak for the affirmative. However more and more decisions are in favor of the debaters on the pro side. Smith and Hayden won three of four debates while arguing in the affirmative and won two out of four while arguing in the negative. Hayden and Smith will travel to Kansas University and Notre Dame for debates next month.

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EXAMINATION PERIOD

Applications for Condition Examinations are due Thursday, February 25, Room 7-142.

Expresso

With the term comfortably underway, but not uncomfortably far gone, let us pause for a moment to reflect for a moment on one of the truly vital factors in our daily life at the Institute. Let us pass our gaze quickly over the troubled waters — candidates jostling for position in the UAP race; a number of candidates for class offices which is finally in excess of the number of offices; a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't Tech Show; Tech's basketball team going down to defeat for the eighth straight time, albeit honorable defeat. Let our gaze pass these important and not so important events to a matter of real concern. Let us cast our gaze on Pritchett Lounge.

Let us follow the progress of one Thomas Tool, '63, on a sunny day last September, as he makes his way up the wide stairs, happily anticipating his first coffee break in this, the center of MIT student activity. The feverish buzz of conversation greets his ear as he passes the famous swiss cheese red door. A quick estimate of the number of fellow students in the room places the figure at roughly twenty-five. Alas, they are all in line ahead of Tom.

Some twenty minutes later Tom has penetrated to within several feet of the counter, and is even able to hear snatches of conversation from those in attendance. "Hey Harry where we keep the hamburg rolls?" seems to be the commonest question; the runner-up is "Hey Harry how much is a hamburger?" Harry, Tom notes, is a busy boy. The only one, unfortunately. The others are clearly novices — all four of them. They are learning. The fact that, four months from now, they will still appear much the same, happily is unknown to Tom. He will learn as time goes on. But for now he makes allowances for his classmates.

To the business at hand. Half an hour nearly gone, and no coffee. Tom takes the situation head on. "Say, could I have a cup of —" . . . lost him. "Say could I —" . . . no such luck. Tom feels he has now learned the Secret of Pritchett Lounge. Little does he know that wiser heads than his have been baffled by the very problem which now confronts him. Naive Tom feels that it could be solved by hiring only those students who can hear. This theory is blasted, quite literally, by a voice that shouts seemingly in his very ear, "HELP YA??"

Service! Thirty-four minutes, and now, service! Tom breathes a silent prayer of relief. Little does he know that some day he will not consider thirty-four minutes at all unreasonable. "C-c-cup of coffee," he stammers.

The Gunga Din of Walker's Second Floor disappears. Tom can follow his progress sympathetically, though, as he makes his way about behind the counter, competing with his fellow Pritchett Loungers for the limited facilities at hand. A barely audible groan escapes his lips as he sees his classmate at first at a loss for the location of the coffeepot. A cheer forms silently on his lips; Harry has shown Gunga where the pot is kept. Success seems almost within Tom's grasp, only to elude him at the last minute. Gunga drops the cup of coffee. Splash! Lucky it was over the sink. The second time around, the coffee gets all the way to the counter. Alas, Tom is forced to make a Confusing Request. (Again, he will learn.) "Sugar?" A moment of panic, then relief for Gunga. "On the tables," he announces, with a masterfulness belied only by the fact that there is a sugar-bowl some ten inches from his left elbow. This hurdle cleared, all seems to be solved. There are but a few trivial adjustments to be made, and the coffee is Tom's, and his first bout with Pritchett Lounge is won.

"How much?" Bewilderment; then, again, relief. Gunga Din has been taught how to handle situations like this. He turns his back to Tom and begins a slow scanning of the price list. A minute . . . two minutes . . . "Hey Harry?"

Let us mercifully withdraw our gaze. Let us return to the present, leaving Tom to be late to his class. Let us look on the bright side. Let us go to the Big Leap, Walker Staff's Acquaintance Dance, a week from Saturday — February 27th. See you there.

college world

An interesting article appeared in the *Simmons News* recently, which could explain why Simmons girls marry a great many Techmen. Yes, Dr. Farnsworth could well be the answer. Who is Dr. Farnsworth? He is the author of a series ('58) of marriage lectures given at Simmons. He is also a former chief psychiatrist and temporary Dean of Students of MIT. To quote the *Simmons News*: ". . . In past years, the weekly meetings of Dr. Farnsworth with Simmonsites have been forced by laws of space and volume to overflow into the lecture hall, Room 116. . . . What is this great attraction? Does Dr. Farnsworth give Green Stamps? No. He merely provides eager, seeking, young, intellectual minds with the facts of a subject eternally dear to the female — how to attract a man, and most important of all, how to keep him!" As one Simmons sophomore stated, "He's our best defense against Wellesley."

The Reserve Book division of Amherst College is now delving into the psychology of stealing books. A notorious forger, D. Duck has become the scourge of the Reserve Desk this year, and the librarians are studying his habits, that is, he strikes most frequently before a vacation period and does not use his own handwriting to sign out a book. To add to their trouble, a P. Pig and D. Eisenhower have also appeared. When confronted by a reporter from the *Amherst Student*, Mr. Duck quoted George Orwell's, "All animals are equal, but some are more equal than other animals" as his defense.

Amherst also has the distinction of having the only light-bulb gourmet in the country. One Amherst sophomore, Jim Aplington, was instructed to give an informative talk with visual aids. He began his speech by talking about favorite foods and mentioned that his favorite food was lightbulbs. Aplington then presented, broke, and began eating a lightbulb. Apparently, this upset the professor, who shouted, "Don't do it! We need you for football next year." When interviewed by the *Amherst Student*, Aplington disclosed that he never gets injured, "You've just got to keep chewing it."

LMA

letters

TO THE EDITOR OF *The Tech*:

Dear Sir:

The February 16 edition of *The Tech* contains an article in which Hal Holzer, General Manager of Tech Show '60, discusses incidents surrounding my recent separation from the show. I don't consider the matter important enough to present to the general public; however, it has been done, and, since the published article contains a few discrepancies, I am obliged to correct certain misunderstandings that may be prompted by it. Quoting Holzer, the article states that I "resigned" after "a dispute over policy", that I "definitely was not fired," and that "personal" reasons did not enter into the incident. Not a word of this is true.

I agree with Holzer that the affair is an unfortunate one, and feel that there is no further need to present it in public. If Mr. Holzer cares to continue the discussion further, he may do so with me, personally.

THOMAS S. DOHERTY, JR.

reviews

It is a shame that more of the local "tools" could not find the strength to drag themselves away from the studies for part of one evening to get a little culture in on top of the engineering. Jazz is a form of culture rarely sampled by the so-called educated class, which leaves them unfortunately uninformed. Good music, in the form of jazz, can be and was made Wednesday night before a "crowd" of approximately three hundred well-rounded Tech men and their dates.

Dizzy Gillespie is one of the top trumpeters alive today, having a special ability for the playing of ridiculously high notes. Each of the four men assisting him is a master of his instrument both technically and concerning a good jazz tone. All five are talented and well-experienced in the art of improvisation, and this along with their knowledge of the instruments they play makes them true jazz artists.

The outstanding number of the evening, without a doubt, was "Blues After Dark," done by the entire ensemble, giving just the right emphasis on solo work, rounded out by just enough group cooperation. During "Willow Weep for Me," done as a piano solo, we had to look again to make sure it was not Erroll Garner at the keyboard.

A pleasant surprise was the appearance of Frankie Lymon, eighteen year old singer (of "He's Got the Whole World" fame), who should become good competition for Johnny Mathis, especially since their voices are similar. He is a fine jazz singer and a versatile performer, including a dance number in his program as well as song.

The evening contained much top quality jazz, spiced with some of Dizzy's wit, and performed with skill and vitality to rival the best. We can not emphasize too much the disgustingly small audience and its effect on a performer. Please, why not try in the future to put aside the books in favor of some of the good talent that frequents Kresge Auditorium?

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A graduate of Somerville High School, Stephanie has worked at MIT since July. Her interests run from skating to skin-diving to Sinatra.

Miss Colleran is five feet, seven, and has blue eyes and brown hair. Her opinion of the average Tech man — "For the most part, considerate and neat."

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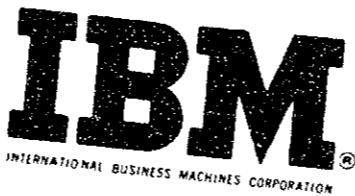
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Packard: 'Scientist's Status Up'

By David H. R. White, '62

Vance Packard, who spoke in Kresge, Tuesday, on "The Status Seekers", is a robust, balding man with a wide smile, warm personality and, judging from the way his last two books have sold, lots of money.

He spoke Tuesday on the topic of his last book, *The Status Seekers*. All of us being potential status seekers, Kresge was filled. Status seeking is the quest for the "right" things, the things which identify one with the highest possible social status. Our democratic society, Mr. Packard says, is multi-layered with strong currents of conformity running through the layers. To rise to a higher plane, status seekers must possess the correct status symbols, which range from sit-down mowers to the "right" girl's school. (Wellesley is about the "rightest".) The artificiality and ridiculousness of this wearing and wasteful pursuit for status was the subject of Mr. Packard's talk.

After his speech, which seemed to meet with great approval from his audience, I managed to trap Mr. Packard and, being a status seeker, questioned him on the status of the engineer and scientist.

"Engineers and scientists seem to have rapidly gained status," Mr. Packard said. "However, salaries do not follow status. I personally feel they deserve more recognition and certainly hope they get it."

If we don't receive higher salaries for our improved status, we get many side benefits. The scientist and engineer becomes socially acceptable, and may even marry a debutante. The other social strata have increased respect for us, which can take such tangible forms as easier credit and admittance to country clubs. The engineer-scientist can be the hero of a book or play, and becomes a desirable mate.

All agree that status seeking is terrible, but it's great to have status.

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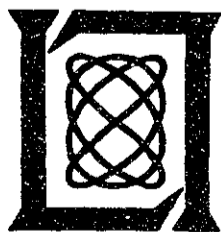
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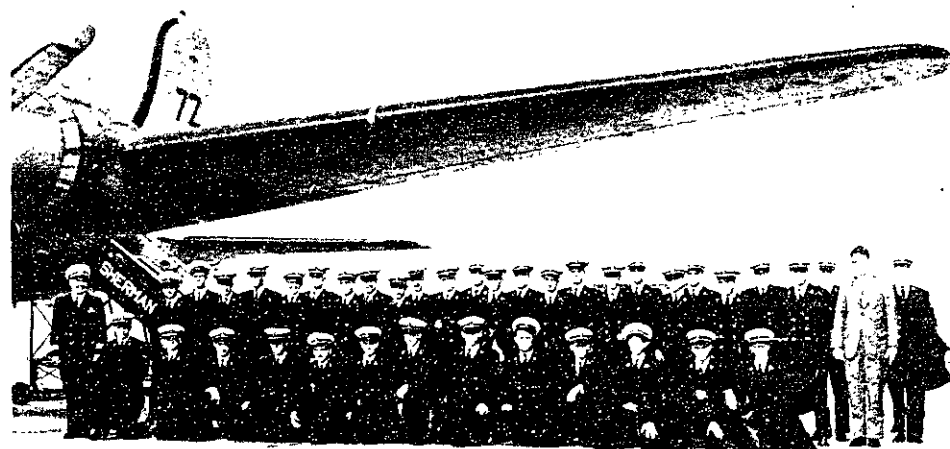
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USN Sends NROTC On Vacation To Training Station At Pensacola



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During their three day visit, the Midshipmen saw many of the facilities at close range and experienced first hand the way of life of the Cadets, sharing their costume, mess and reveille. The day spent aboard the aircraft carrier USS Antietam observing air operations was the first trip to sea for many of those present.

The facilities for experimentation in flight physiology were particularly interesting to the Tech men. Pensacola is doing pioneer work in rare atmosphere and high acceleration effects on humans and animals. A "disorientation capsule" which rotates in two planes simultaneously is currently being developed to train the Mercury Astronauts and aid in designing their vehicles and vehicle dynamics. Also on display were space monkey Baker, centrifugal acceleration devices and various experimental high altitude suit designs.

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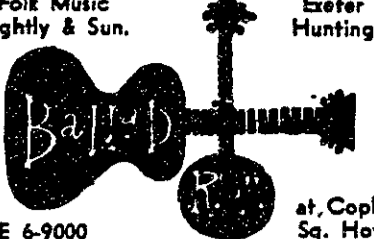
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Wrestlers Crush WPI, 24-8 For Fifth Victory Sullivan Extends Unbeaten Skein To Six Matches

By Ron Baecker, '63

The varsity wrestlers improved their record to five wins against two losses with a decisive 24-8 triumph over WPI at the Dupont wrestling room Wednesday night. The match featured winning pins by three Beavers and the extension of an undefeated season by junior John Sullivan (157).

Captain and team sparkplug Don Weaver, '60, (123) opened the program by pinning his opponent in the excellent time of 1:07. His decision stood as the best of the evening for either team.

Andy Bulfer, '61, (130) outpointed his antagonist 4-0. Dave Latham, '61, (137) and Greg Brown, '62, (147) followed with consecutive pins, the former triumphing in 3:24 and the latter in 5:59.

Prior to the WPI meet Sullivan had accumulated a 5-0 record; he added to the streak by white-washing his 157-pound opponent. The other Beaver points were scored by Howie Graves, '62, (177).

Falter In Final Minutes

Cagers Bow To Tufts, 71-66

The varsity basketball team absorbed its eighth straight loss Wednesday evening, dropping a close 71-66 verdict to Tufts University at Rockwell Cage.

The Engineers, sparked by five quick baskets by Al Gaston, '61, came back from a nine point deficit at the 12-minute mark to a one point lead with less than a minute remaining in the first half. At half-time, Tufts held a 30-27 lead.

Tufts Sets Pace

At the outset of the second half Tufts piled up a 14 point lead as the home club was unable to find the range. However, the Beavers came back strongly as Howie Ziehm, '62, and Brian White, '61, chipped in eight and six points respectively in a space of six minutes.

With three minutes to go and the

score 66-64 in favor of Tufts, the Techmen faltered and Tufts went on to seal up their victory.

Tech Lacks Rebounding

MIT again felt the effect of the injury sustained by center Dave Koch, '62, earlier this season. The loss of Koch, and the rebounding strength he supplied, was sorely missed by the Techmen as the game-winning basket was made on a tip-in of a missed Tufts shot. Ziehm tried to offset Tuft's superiority under the boards and pulled in over 15 rebounds.

Ziehm Scores 14

High man for the losers was Ziehm who poured in 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

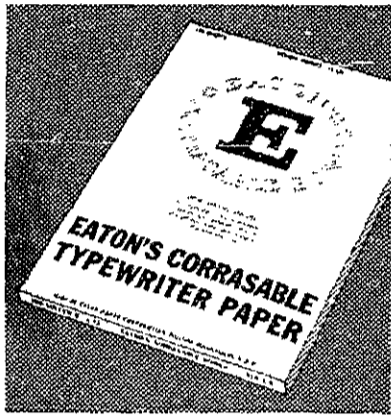
Gaston, White and Phil Robertson, '61, played outstanding games for MIT and scored 12, 11 and 9 points respectively.



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Hockey Team Jars WPI; Salbu Scores Two Goals

The varsity hockey team erased an early WPI lead Tuesday night to record its third victory of the year with a 5-1 triumph on the Briggs Field rink. Erik Salbu, '61, led the victors with two goals and an assist. The Beavers, who had played one of their best games of the season in Saturday's 8-4 loss to New Hampshire, found the nets for one goal in the first period and two each in the final stanzas.

Tally Sparks Tech

Salbu's first marker, which came at 18:15 of the first period, seemed to provide the needed spark for the home squad, which had trailed since the lone WPI goal at 7:00. Steve Levy, '62, picked up an assist on the play.

Six minutes of the second period passed before John Rupert, '62, caught Salbu's pass and found the cage to put the Engineers in front to stay.

Levy Scores On Fast Break

Three minutes later Rupert, taking advantage of a two-on-one situation, flicked the puck past a back-skating defenseman to Levy, who beat the Worcester netkeeper from the right side in the evening's finest display of offensive teamwork.

The third period was all MIT's. Salbu rapped in an unassisted goal at 1:58 and George Lermer, '60, scored from 15 feet with assists from Bill Scanlon, '61 and captain George Kirk, '60. The final goal came at 18:57.

Varsity-Alumni Saturday

The next encounter for the varsity will be the annual meeting with the Alumni on Saturday at 2 P.M.

Monday the rinkmen will host the University of Connecticut at 7 P.M.

How They Did

- Varsity Hockey
MIT 5, WPI 1
- Varsity basketball
Tufts 71, MIT 66
- Freshman basketball
Tufts 72, MIT 68
- Varsity wrestling
MIT 24, WPI 8
- Varsity fencing
Harvard 18, MIT 9
- Freshman squash
Middlesex 5, MIT 0
- Freshman hockey
Lawrence 3, MIT 1

Fencers Lose To Crimson

Captain Sherman Karp, '60, was the lone three-match victor for MIT Wednesday as the varsity fencing team dropped an 18-9 decision to Harvard at the Dupont Athletic Center.

The Techmen edged the Crimson 5-4 in the foil division but were beaten by an identical score in the sabre class. The difference came in the epee, where the Cardinal and Gray failed to register a point.

Karp teamed with Jerry Yarbrough, '60, who won two of three matches, for the MIT foil victory. Karp is un-

defeated in six matches this season. Senior Joe Verderber led the losers in sabre competition, taking two of three encounters.

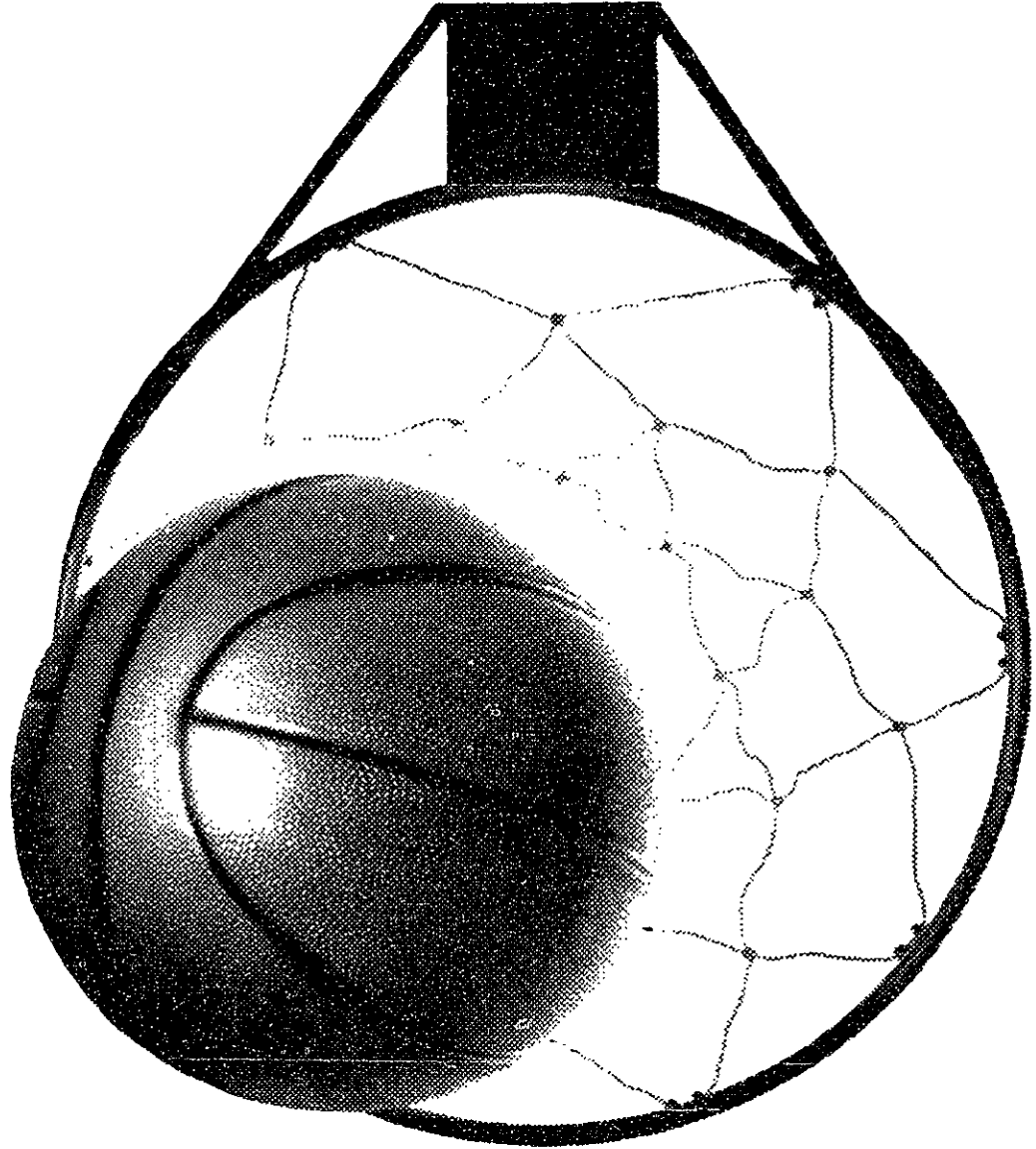
The match was almost a duplicate of the previous Tech-Harvard clash in which MIT managed to score one point in epee competition.

SPORTS

The fifth annual Delta Upsilon basketball tournament will be held today and Saturday at Rockwell Cage and the Armory.

On Deck

- Friday, February 19
 - Fencing with Buffalo 7:30 P.M.
 - Rifle at BU
 - Varsity squash at UConn.
 - Freshman swimming at Brookline High
 - Freshman wrestling with Dartmouth 3:00 P.M.
- Saturday, February 20
 - Varsity basketball with Trinity 8:15 P.M.
 - Freshman basketball with Trinity 6:15 P.M.
 - Varsity swimming with Adelphi 2:00 P.M.
 - Varsity wrestling with Dartmouth 3:30 P.M.
 - Indoor track at Bates
 - Rifle at Coast Guard
 - Pistol at Coast Guard
 - Varsity hockey with Alumni 2:00 P.M.
- Monday, February 22
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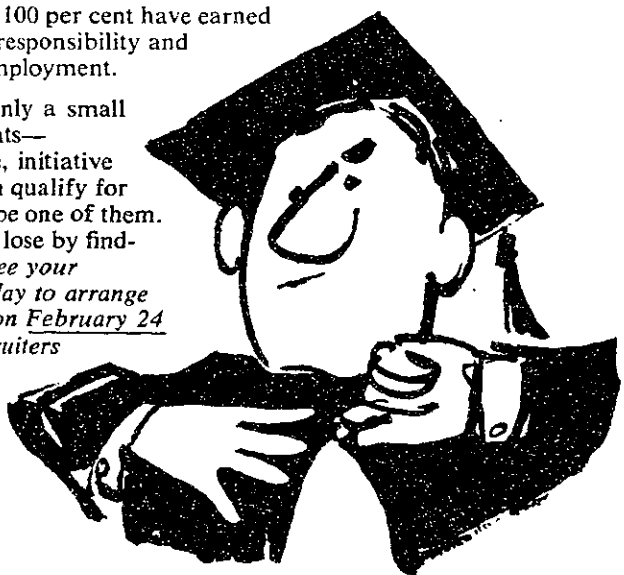
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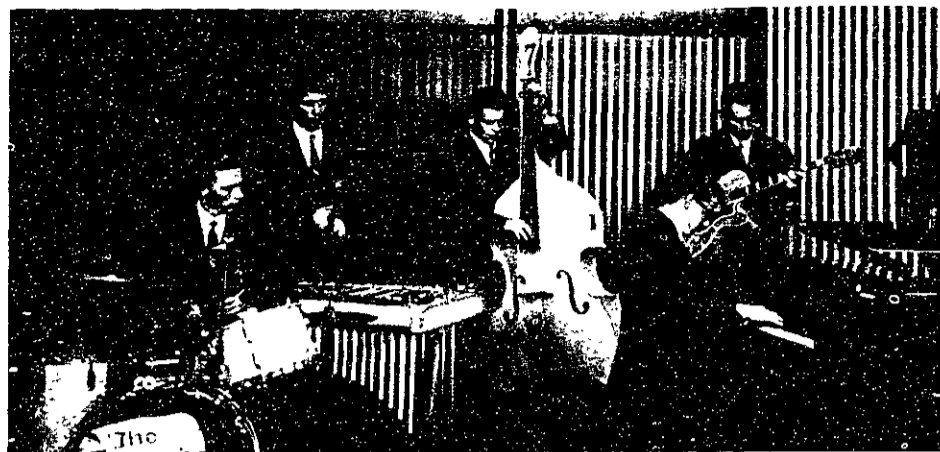


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IDC'S Big Leap To Feature Stanley Silverman's BU Quartet



Above is the King's Men on stage in Brussels.

Bob Huff, '62, Chairman of the IDC, and Ron Stanton, '62, Secretary-Treasurer of the IDC, announced that "The Big Leap" acquaintance dance to be held February 27, in Walker Memorial, will feature a musical quartet, the Boston University Kingsmen, joined by vocalist, Hank Doiron.

During the summer of 1958 the Kingsmen were engaged for two weeks at the Brussels' World Fair as part of a tour of Europe. In conjunction with this tour they appeared on NBC's "Monitor", "Today", and "Outlook" and many European networks.

The Kingsmen are led by Stanley Silverman, a senior at the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, who has composed the scores of several musicals and whose first album, "Guitar, Foreground and Background", will be released in April.

Hank Doiron, the group's vocalist, also a senior at the Boston University SFAA, has had much TV and concert experience. He has worked under Charles Munch, Jules Hereford, and has been featured in many concerts, both serious and jazz.

The Other members of the group are Allen Hovey, Charles Costa, and David Butemple, all from the Boston University SFAA.

Jaffe Gives Views on Commons System Soph Prexy Enters Race Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

tempts in dealing with this situation. I personally suggest an investigation of systems now in use in other schools with similar dining facilities in order to determine the feasibility of an alternative plan. If requested by the autonomous houses, I would appoint a sub-committee to consolidate their separate work into a report formidable enough to be considered seriously and acted upon by the administration.

I will also strive to gain acceptance of certain questions concerning educational policy; specifically those which deal with the acceptance of the fact that undergraduate class average approaches "B" in many schools equal in reputation to MIT.

In the area of coordinating and leading Institute Committee, I believe

that an effective and forceful chairman must not only administer but also introduce new ideas to the committee. The duty of seeking out problems, formulating these, and leading the discussion of their solutions is squarely on the shoulders of the UAP. This situation is due to the reorganization of the Institute Committee two years ago, which is now composed of several of the busiest student officers on campus.

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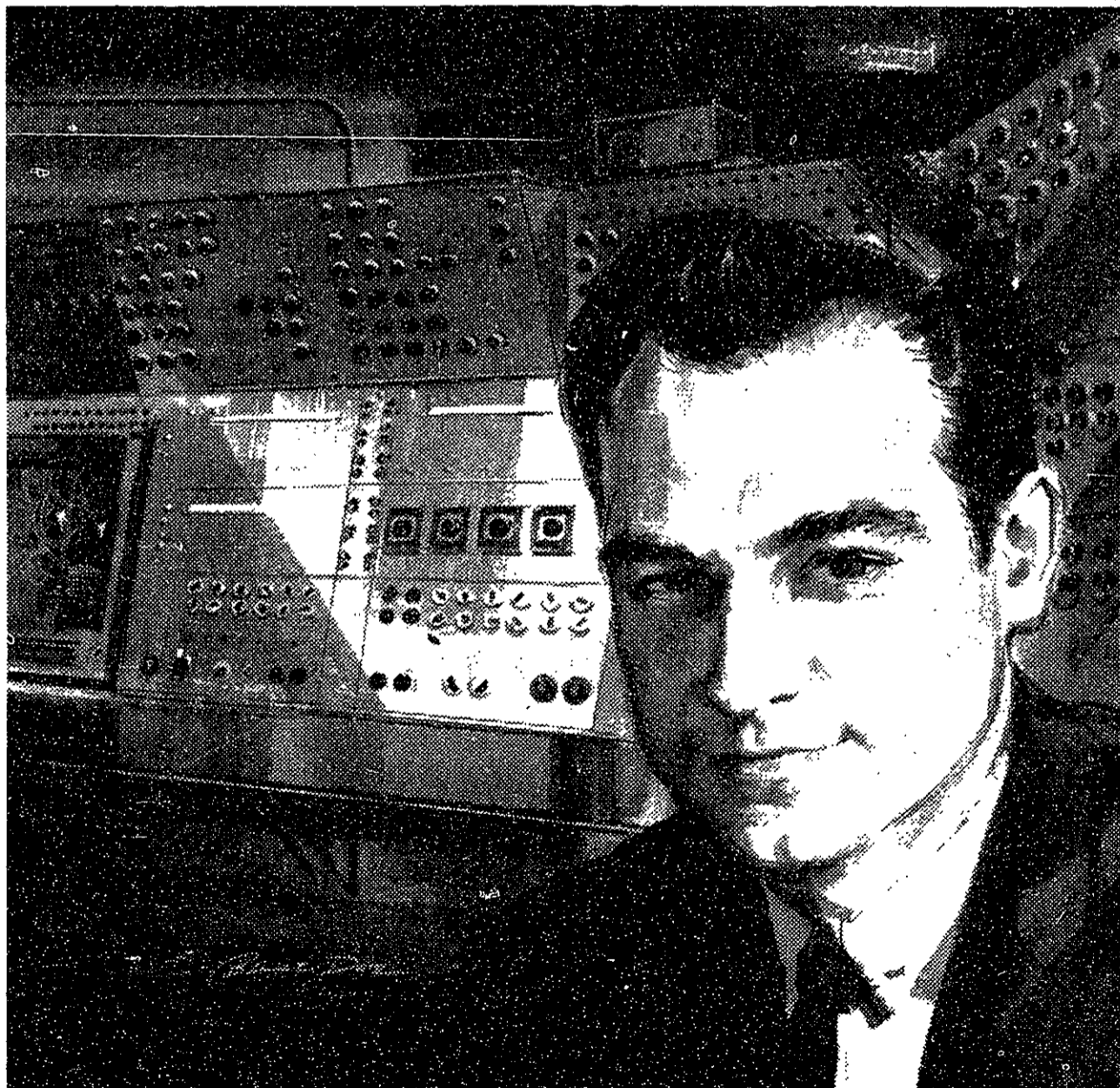
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