Venetian Blinds

Purse Snatcher Is Arrested

BY MIT Police Sergeant

Last Monday evening shortly before seven o'clock, four students and three Cambridge detectives, James Fitzsimon, William Meagher, and William Loveland, arrested 21-year-old James J. Joseph (alias James J. Johnson) on a charge of stealing pocketbooks from MIT secretaries.

After an arrest Joseph admitted submitting 15 to 100 larcenies in Harvard, BC, 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.

In News from Florida, Alaska

When a crime spree had been sent over the Cambridge Police force to the FBI and every state law enforcement agency, it was discovered that Joseph has a criminal record at five states including Alaska (see page two for details). He is being held in the Cambridge Jail on bail of $500, for violation of his bail on February 25.

Joseph was questioned extensively and a booked up thefting in thieft of secretaries in the last 10 years. During his arrest Joseph, a former secretaries employee, was assigned to investigate his crimes. After he had tabulated descriptions of Joseph's "oath of operation," and an eyewitness report of Joseph in action," he notified the Tech Police last Monday afternoon.

Sgt. Olivieri of Cambridge Police

Sgt. Olivieri and Cambridge detectives

Sgt. Olivieri, who brought the case to Cambridge Police Station, claimed Olivieri, remarked, that "Joseph has been a thorn in our side for about 10 years." He基辅t in their favor at Northwestern and were already in: Dick Smith, '60, and Dov Weikel, '62, Robert Loveland, '61, Leroy Kopel, '61, Ted Alderman, '60, Phil Hauptman, '62, and Dave Viratlovsky, '62.

In News from Vermont

Library Building Debates next month.

The topic for debate for all four varsity members of the MIT debaters, will be "Resolved: That Congress shall enact the minimum wage on its 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 are of most importance to students. These issues and their connection with the responsibilities of the UAP may be grouped into three broad areas.

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

Candidates Once Needed Enter Four Class Races

Jerry Jaffe, in charge of the coming March UAP elections, stated that "Interest is definitely picking up in the election, which will affect all dormitory residents, and I have every reason to believe that many more candidates will be running this year." Jaffe has already expressed his hope that the voting turnout at this year's election will be greater than the one which occurred last year. The ballot for the election will contain the names of at least 35 candidates, two for president and two for vice president.

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college world

An interesting article appeared in the Simmons News recently, which could explain why Simmons girls gain a great many Tedeschi. Yes, Dr. Farnsworth could well be flattered. Who is Dr. Farnsworth? He is the author of a book titled "Women and the College World". The book discusses incidents surrounding my recent separation from my husband.

To add to their trouble, a P. Pig and D. Eisenhower have also appeared. When confronted by a reporter from the Amherst Student, Mr. Dukakis declared that he never gets injured, "You've just got to keep your eyes open." Apparently, this upset the professor, who shouted, "Don't do it! We need you for football next year!"

Thimer has undergone an interesting change. He now has a special ability for the playing of ridiculously high notes. Each of the four men assisting him is a master of their dates.

AMHERST STUDENT, Expresso

Din has been taught how to handle situations like this. He is a fellow Pritchett Lounger for the limited facilities at that college. Tom can follow his progress sympathetically, though, as he makes his way up the stairs, happily anticipating his first coffee break in this, the 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 fervent ban of coffee breaks is as it was 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. Altogether, there are about fifty students ahead of Tom.

Some twenty minutes later Tom has penetrated to within several feet of the counter, and is even able to hear some of those in attendance. "Hey Harry where we keep the hamburger rolls?" seems to be the common question; the run-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. "Hey, tom, free ice cream for your classmates." To the business at hand. Half an hour not gone and now coffee. Tom takes the situation head on. "Say, could I have a cup of coffee," he begins. "Say I could?" - ... such luck. Tom feels he has now learned the Secret of Pritchett Lounge. Little does he know that wise heads than his have been baffled by the very problem which some confronts him. Naive Tom could not be solved by only hiring those students who can bear. This theory is blantly, quite simply, by a voice that shouts seemingly in his very ear, "HELP YA!"

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

The Gong Ding of WHAM's Second Floor Disappears. Tom can follow his progress sympathetically, though, as he makes his way behind the counter, competing with his own voice for the attention of the limited facilities attendant. A barely audible gong escapes his lips as he sees his classmate at first at a loss for a location of the coffeepot. A moment of panic, then relief for Guang. "On the tables," he announces, with a masterfulness belied only by the fact that there is a sugar-bowl some 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 bow for the day.

"How much?" Bewildement; then, again, relief. Guang Ding of WHAM takes the burden of handling the situations like this. He turns his back to Tom and begins a slow scanning of the price list. A minute ... a minute ... "Hey Harry!"

... Let us mercilessly 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 Leb, Walker Staff's questionnaire, a work from Sunday - February 27th. See you there.

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FEB. 25 AND 26
Packard: 'Scientist's Status Up'

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

By Ron Rochecker, '63

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Group Tour

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Boston Symphony Hall, Symphony Avenue, 8:00, 11:00 A.M.
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.

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The third period was all MIT's. Salbu's pass and found the cage to provide the needed spark for the home team. Erik Salbu's pass before John Rupert, '62, caught WPI goalie at 7:00. Steve Levy, '62, picked up an assist on the play.

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