Honor System Proposed Committee to Investigate

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The department plans to develop a unique educational program and research center which has as its objective the innovation of entirely new approaches to the very significant and complex problem of grazing marks environment.

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Olympic Funds Sought Key, APO Push Drive

Stickers reading "U. S. Olympic Contributions" will be sold all this week in the student body for the purpose of raising funds for the U. S. Olympic fund. The plan is to sell the stickers at $1.00 per sheet with a minimum of 50 sheets per sheet.

International Week Ends Saturday

For a two and one-half hour trip through fifteen countries, viewing seldom factual information on the various countries in the world, one can purchase a ticket for $5.00. The trip is sponsored by the International Program Committee and is available to all students.

Students Aid Woolworth Picket

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For some time now, we have been following with interest the activities of a group which calls itself the MIT EPIC. We do not question the avowed purpose of the organization; it is an official of the Board of Editors. However, we are troubled by the use of the MIT EPIC. The Emergency Publicity Integration Committee is not an approved Institute activity; it is a student group which MIT-EPIC is a fellow traveler. We do not question the avowed purpose of the group, but we do question the methods of its leaders.

We are not the only ones who feel this way. An article in the recent issue of the New York Times expresses similar sentiments. The author, who is an MIT professor, states that he has been acting on a college level to work out integration in housing and employment, including use of stores; support of Negro students expelled for insubordination; and the like. He goes on to say that the Institute's approval and support of such activities would be forced to grant permission. We agree.

In an extensive telephone conversation with Harvey Peitran, a Harvard student interested in the Boston City Council Committee, I uncovered the following facts which have not yet been made known.

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2. EPIC's central committee plans the following activities: picketing of Woolworth, Krage and Grant stores; The group is to set up a booth in Building Ten must at all times be obtained through the Chairman of the Sec- retariat; it is granted automatically to MIT activities, at the discretion of the secretaries, in other cases. By setting up a tenpenny league with the Baker House Letter, EPIC placed the Secretariat in the position of technically being a grant permission.
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Metallurgy Claims New Secretary

This week's secretary is Miss Rebecca E. Brennick, who works in Room 8-258. Turned twenty-one this November, Rebecca now lives in Winona. A former high school cheerleader had the following to say about Tech men: "I see they have met some to be very nice."

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Hamlet I.iii.

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In this program, the task of JPL is to gather new information for a better understanding of the world and universe. Who are we to say, with any accuracy what we will find as we fly farther away from the earth, with instruments, then with man. It seems to me that we are obligated to do these things, as human beings.

Dr. W. H. Pickering, Director, JPL

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If your future is engineering, put yourself in Larry Carmody's shoes

Lawrence M. Carmody formed some firm convictions about his future engineering career while a senior at Illinois Institute of Technology.

"I wanted to do significant work," he says, "and have a variety of assignments that would broaden me and keep my job interesting. I wanted to make good use of my schooling and express my own ideas. And, like anyone with ambition, I wanted all the responsibility I could handle and real opportunities to keep moving ahead."

Larry got his B.S.E.E. degree in June, 1955, and went with Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. He first worked in the Radio and Special Services Division. There, in addition to receiving more advanced training, he:

- designed mobile radio systems
- did path studies of radio circuit routes
- worked on a special air-to-ground communications project for an airline
- did field work for a new, transistorized walkie-talkie system developed by Bell Laboratories.

Today, Larry is gaining further valuable experience by planning and designing statewide long-distance facilities involving microwave, carrier, and cable systems—projecting circuit needs as far ahead as 20 years. His recommendations often represent hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment and facilities.

"Telephone company engineering is 'tips' in my book," says Larry.

Like to be in Larry's shoes? Many young college men are pursuing careers just as rewarding with the Bell Telephone Companies. Why not find out about opportunities for you? Have a talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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Fame Comes to Freshman
For Scientific First
By Dave Vildamnerson,
U.S. News & World Report

Last week some four hundred publications printed articles about an MIT freshman, Ray Seifer. These reports included front-page photographs and articles in New York papers with null-million circulations, half of Tech's student section, and an article in The Tech, told how Ray and Perry Lee, probably MIT's only achievement of a high communication via a passive artificial earth satellite, probably by reflection from the actual ionized "ruler".

Fame In Training
Fame, and The Tech, found Ray in a single in East Campus. No monster- television set was crowding the dormitory room; a small WIRE set, good only for local communication, occupied a corner of its size.

Ray became the subject of all the comments, his ambitions, and his future in the experiences appearing on the nationally broadcast "Today" show last Wednesday; for six minutes, has not released the appearance of various TV panel shows. "No, I am not a tool for technical reports, and reports that guide your thinking. Above all, retain your en- thusiasm for the development of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural requirements, and the design and development of new aircraft propulsion systems. Men interested in this activity are concerned with fundamental investigations in the fields of science or engineering related to the conception of new products. They carry out detailed analyses of advanced light and space systems and interpret results in terms of practical design applications. They provide basic information which is essential in determining the types of systems that have development potential.

DESIGN ENGINEERING The prime requisite here is an analytical interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural requirements of the new product and design it as a complete working mechanism.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING Here men supervise and coordinate fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rigs and laboratory setups, specify instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

MATERIALS ENGINEERING Men active in this field at P&WA investigate metals, alloys and other materials under various environmental conditions to determine their usefulness as applied to advanced flight propulsion systems. They devise material testing methods and design special test equipment. They are also responsible for the determination of new fabrication techniques and causes of failures or manufacturing difficulties.

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MIT Wins New England Fencing Title
Karp, Verderber Cop Individual Crowns

MIT captain Sherman Karp, 60, was the lone undefeated fencer Sat-

day as the Engineers won the eighth annual New England Inter-
collegiate Fencing championships at the Dupont Athletic Center.

Karp won 13 straight bouts on his way to the individual foil champi-
nship. During the regular season he was undefeated for 14 matches before

failing at Columbia. He finished with an 18-1 record.

Joe Verderber, '60, took the saber crown, losing just one match. Verde-

ber's has been the top MIT saberman all season. The epee title was won by
Nicholas Puechi of Trinity.

Tech Leads Six Schools

In winning the meet MIT disarmed defending champions University of
Connecticut, and defeated five other schools: Brandeis, Harvard, Holy
Cross, Trinity and Brandeis-Juvenile.

No defending individual champions returned.

Also scoring for MIT were Bill Julian, '61, and Chuck Haspel, '60, in the

epee; Jerry Yarborough, '60, in the foil, and Karl Koepke, '60, in sabre.

Julian tied for second with 8-3 but was placed fourth on the basis of
touches. Haspel compiled a 7-5 mark for fifth.

Yarborough Third

Yarborough, who was third in foil competition last year, was 18-2 for

the same finish. Koepke scored 8-4 for fourth place in his division.

Karp, who did not compete in the New Englands last year but was third

in foil the year before, had only one close match, a 5-4 decision over Bran-
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Second Straight Year

Ski Team Wins Conference Cup

The MIT varsity ski team won the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference championship for the second straight season Saturday, beating Tufts College in the Amherst Giant Slalom at Dartmouth Skiway in Hanover, N.H. The victory was the sixth of the season for MIT and pushed them ahead of Tufts for the title. The two schools had been in a tight battle for the title all season.

Roberto Peccei, '62 and Pete Goldstern, '61, paced MIT in Saturday's meet, taking second and third respectively. Ulf Hidell, '60, placed 12th in the competition against the NEISC teams.

First Start Added Beavers

The MIT team got off to a good start this year, taking a clean sweep of the Brown University Giant Slalom at Cranmore Mtn., N. H., January 30. Last year the Techmen gained only a third place finish from the Brown competition.

The MIT squad added to their victory string the next week, winning the New England College Slalom at Mt. Sunapee, N. H., in a close race. But at the Tufts College Giant Slalom, the Beavers were without the services of two top skiers and fell to third in the competition at Belknap Mt., N. H.

Tech Wins Own Meet

The Techmen won their own meet at home, beating Northeastern and BU. Eighth in the slalom and cross country events, the next day's race, the Aasbacher Slalom at Killington Falls, Vt., the Beavers in second place behind Northeastern as captain Schaefer was disqualified for missing a gate and Peccei lost a ski during the competition.

The following week at the Suicide Six, Goldstern placed sixth and Ansbacher eighth in the final competition.

Swimmers Fail To Qualify In Easterns

Backstroke expert Tom Ising, '61, diver Bill Bails, '60, and the medley relay team of Ising, Burnell West, '60, Tony Silvestri, '61 and captain John Wondol, '61, placed among the top eight out of representatives from all schools in the Eastern Swimming Championships at Harvard Saturday. The Beaver teams, however, failed to gain a single qualifying point (first through sixth place finishes) in the strong field which shattered or tied seven meet records.

Swimming is now available at the TECH COOP

For previous experience, or even knowledge of the way computers work, is necessary to begin a career as a computer programmer. But you should have the talent and ability to analyze complex problems, to think clearly and to express yourself well. These, plus a college degree with two years of college mathematics, are important prerequisites.

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Leading Questions

Professor Dip

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Conversely, with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want....with next results. Status of the Male Wallflower at Contemporary Proms discussed in relation to briarpatch hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be on the ball of the ball, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)

Materials: one or two bottles 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic
First Try A Success

Senior House Begins Buffets

Senior House, traditionally one of the more active living groups on campus, has begun what is hoped by Ken Kotovsky, '61, House President, to be a Senior House institution in the form of bi-weekly buffet suppers held in the house. The dinners, the first of which was held Sunday are scheduled to be held every other week, beginning after vacation. At one dollar a head, over 60% of the house residents showed up for all they could eat of ham, roast beef, and potato salad.

Kotovsky, who along with Al Womack, '63, organized the dinners, stated, "The dinners not only give people from different parts of the House a chance to eat and talk together informally, but also provide a good dinner. We hope to have make these dinners a place where students can invite faculty and administration members to eat and talk informally with them." Present at Sunday night's dinner were Dean and Mrs. John T. Rule.

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