By Rich Weiner '83

Responding to interest shown recently by the student body, the Institute National Programs Committee, and the third by Tom Morgenstern of the Foreign Opportunities Committee, the INSSECN organized this year in the 177-pound limited champion, Mario DeStefano of Spring.

Matt Sanzone, placed first in the 157 and un-

Wrestlers Third In N.E.; Latham Champ

MIT placed third in the annual New England Wrestling Tournament held last weekend in the Armory, as co-captain Dave Latham '61, was crowned 130-pound champion. Techmen also took home the championship in the 149-pound weight class, and three in the 157-pound weight class.

Springfield, perennial winner and pre-match favorite took one of the three in the 149-pound class, and three in the 157-pound class. Springfield, who has been a contender for the championship in the 149-pound class, and three in the 157-pound class.

Sandwich, who has long been a contender for the championship in the 149-pound class, and three in the 157-pound class.

Two men from the Coast Guard Academy and Springfield were victorious in the final rounds, including Jim Lightner of the Coast Guard, who has long been a contender for the championship in the 149-pound class, and three in the 157-pound class.

Lightner was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Guardman Joe Dibella, last year's outstanding wrestler, picked up Tom Wilson, who has long been a contender for the championship in the 149-pound class, and three in the 157-pound class.

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Of the Engineer squad sophomores Tom Ger-

Photograph by John McCrick '74

-Photo by John McCrick '74

MIT's Dave Latham scoring an escape in winning the New England 130-pound championship.

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PLAN YOUR FUTURE
WITH THE LEADER IN SPACE SCIENCE

Since the beginning of his intellectual awareness, Man has looked upward to the outer void surrounding his planet Earth. He has watched the twinkling stars and wondered at the never-ending dance of the planets around the Sun. He has dreamed and written of the possibility of exploring outer space and speculated endlessly on what he might find could he but explore those silent spheres.

A practical beginning to these century long yearnings has already been accomplished with man-made satellites already girdling the Earth. Now, the next stage is under way—the daring attempt to explore the Moon and the planets of our Solar System and their environments.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has assigned Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) the responsibility for the Nation’s program of unmanned spacecraft exploration. For the next ten years, as larger booster vehicles become available, spacecraft with ever-increasing scientific instrument payloads will be developed.

JPL will conduct the missions, utilizing these spacecraft to orbit and land on the Moon, to probe interplanetary space, and to orbit and land on the near and far planets.

Earliest of these spacecraft will be the “Ranger” series now being designed, developed and tested at JPL. The mission of this particular series will include first, exploration of the environment and later the landing of instrument capsules on the Moon.

Subsequent steps will continue a constant probing for the knowledge of what is beyond and will require all the skills, ingenuity, courage, endurance, perception and imagination that men can bring to the task.

Never before has such a wide vista of opportunity, or a greater incentive been open to men trained in all fields of modern science and engineering. Every day at JPL new problems arise, new theories are advanced, new methods tried, new materials used, and new principles discovered. Wouldn’t you like to be part of this exciting activity?

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OPERATED BY THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
UNDER CONTRACT WITH THE NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

ASSIGNMENTS
OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THESE FIELDS
ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
March 16, 1961

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Technology Coop
WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or etymology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *asphere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman André Marie Ampère (1775-1836); similarly *Ohm* was named after the German C. G. Ohm (1789-1854); *Watt* after James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb’s invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb’s roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle.

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All Americans used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three roommates—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world’s oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—in a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dunghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other’s arms and wept and exchanged for-

Some twenty years later, when Bulb was the world’s first president of Sub-Transatlantic, he called together the world’s first all-star game of the world’s oldest and second oldest living former cabin boys.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech Techs roarer all the while. Then, at last, they retired, as a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their difference, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes no apologies—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget all about sugar and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1961 Max Shulman

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you’ll be aboard.

Our Choice

This newspaper has had a long standing policy of not supporting candidates in the contests for student offices. This policy has long been felt to be a monopoly newspaper, The Tech would be lending support to a candidate that could not be fairly contested by other persons running for office.

This year, the board of this newspaper feels that a break with this policy is necessary. The quality of certain of the candidates running for the office of Undergraduate Associate President is such as to cause something bordering upon dismay.

There are four members of the junior class running for UAP: Messrs. Osha, Garber, Linde and Vittek. Mister Vittek has not seen fit to attempt to get his name on the ballot, and is conducting a rather low-keyed write in campaign. He feels that his background qualifies him for the office, but in the statement he gave to The Tech last week he did raise issues of any importance, and none foreseeable, which are worth discussing for every minute of the next two weeks. Doubtless Mr. Vittek is so sanguine about life here at MIT that he cannot find an issue worth discussing at all, much less for every minute of these two weeks. Mr. Vittek apparently does not see fit to discuss the office of UAP at the sessions conducted at the various living groups, where the other candidates managed to find issues enough to keep going for over an hour and a half. We do not take Mr. Vittek’s candidacy at all seriously, and do not believe he does either.

Richard Garber, who has at least taken the trouble to get his name on the ballot, is another candidate whose reasons for running are, if not exactly puzzling, somewhat curious. We wonder why Mr. Garber feels he has to offer that would make the undergraduate association express such confidence in him as to elect him President. It is quite true, as Mr. Garber says, that one need not be a class officer or holder of any other office to be qualified for the job. Having held previous positions of responsibility is a good indication, however, that a person is interested in serving and in working and is serious about doing something for the undergraduates at MIT.

Mr. Garber’s sole position has been as a member of the East Campus Judicial Committee, a post in which he has not managed to impress many of the residents of that dormitory with his maturity or responsibility. We must regretfully conclude that Mr. Garber’s sole qualification for being UAP is that he seems to want the job.

We cannot find any qualities in the two remaining candidates, Frank Osha and Ed Linde that makes either of them the obvious man for the job. The Tech regrets that more of the leaders of the class of ’62 did not see fit to match themselves up in the field. Both candidates, Frank Osha and Ed Linde have had a certain amount of experience in administrative capacities, but neither of them is widely known to the student body.

Upon examination of the positions taken by Linde and Osha with the respect to the functions of the UAP, and their relative ability to communicate with the undergraduates, the board of this newspaper has decided to endorse Frank Osha for the office. He has served on Finance Board the past year, and on the various committees of Burton House. In his statements Mr. Osha has indicated that he has given a great deal of thought to the office, and has a definite approach to the position. It is our belief that Frank Osha is the best man available for the office of UAP.

Tuition Escalator

As is generally known around campus, serious discussion is now going on in the administration about raising tuition once again. This yearly rite is something that one has come to expect, and has to accept with a certain amount of resignation.

MIT tuition has jumped from six hundred dollars in 1941 to the present level of fifteen hundred dollars. Since the inflationary rate has not diminished the value of the dollar by two-thirds, it is a good question as to just where the money has been going, and is to go.

The major use of the tuition rise, according to the President’s Office, will be for raising faculty salaries. While MIT is among the top universities in terms of faculty salary levels, it has been slipping in recent years in the competition for maintaining the highest rates. While MIT pays the average Professor some three thousand dollars less than does Harvard, the highest by far among colleges and universities, it has no hope and no intention of trying to match Harvard. The idea is to at least maintain the Institute position with regard to the half-dozen colleges that pay the same general salary.

It is difficult to complain about the tuition level when, as MIT maintains, it pays only about forty-five percent of the cost of educating an undergraduate. MIT is making an attempt to raise the scholarship and Technology Loan funds. At present forty-four percent of the undergraduates are on scholarship and twenty percent have loans. The average scholarship per capita is three hundred seventy-seven dollars and the average loan per capita is one hundred forty-eight dollars. Among sixteen schools with roughly the same enrollment, MIT gives the second highest per capita scholarship and the highest per capita loan. It also has the highest tuition, by about fifty dollars.

The administration is at present discussing the tuition situation with the Institute Committee on tuition. Again, there can be no real protest about the tuition rise, either from Insomnin or The Tech. We can only voice mild dismay, and wait to find out just how much, and when. All indications are that the rise will be about two hundred dollars, and that it will go into effect in September of 1962.
Uptown Theatre
Huntington and Mass. Ave.
KE 6-3460

Now Playing
Cary Grant Deborah Kerr
"The Grass is Greener"
in Technicolor
1:20 5:30 9:40

Co-feature
Clark Gable Doris Day
"Teacher's Pet"
11:15 3:25 7:35

Starts Wed., Mar. 15
Carry On Nurse and Winner of
N. Y. Critics Award, "Son's and Lovers"

THE N'EA.T=

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THE
MARCEL
PAGNOL
TRILOGY
One of the Most Beautiful and
Poetic Achievements in Cinema
History.
March 9-15

CESAR

Sports Staff Expanding
The Tech's sports staff is planning to expand due to
an increased coverage possible with the new format. Persons inter-
ested should come to The Tech's office on Sunday afternoon or
call Sandy Wagner.

Model for model...there are 18 Chevrolets lower
priced than any other full-sized car!

Leave it to these Jet-smooth Chevies to go easy
on your family budget! All told there are 18
Chevrolets—V8's and 6's—priced lower than com-
parable competitive models*. Sumpuous Impalas,
sprightly Bel Airs, bottom-priced Biscaynes and a
whole stable of wonderful new wagons. And every
one of them has a road-gentling Jet-smooth ride,
Booby by Fisher refinements and dozens of engi-
neering details you'd expect only in the most ex-
pensive makes. Look them over at your Chevrolet
dealer's one-stop shopping center and see how

* Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above.

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IMPALAS

Bel Air V8 2-Door Sedan

WAGONS

Nomad Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon

BISCAYNES

Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan

Chevrolet

MIT Takes Third: Latham Is Champ

(Continued from page 1)

rity, 167 pounds, and Mike Williams, 177 pounds, were 3rd
place winners, and senior John Sullivan, 169 pounds, took 4th.
Jim Evans '63, who was ex-
pected to finish highly, was in-
jured in the 137-pound semi-
finals and withdrew from the
competition. Co-captain Andy
Bulfer, 123 pounds, won in the
first round, in which heavy-
weight Jack Smith '61, was de-
feated.

Position Open In AA

The MITAA executive com-
mittee will interview candidates
for the position of Athletic As-
sociation Publicity Manager. In-
terested persons should leave
their name and qualifications at
the AA office in the duPont Cen-
ter or contact Tom Burns.

BRATTLE THEATRE

Robert Bresson's
"Diary of a Country Priest"

Saturday, March 18 @3:30 p.m. DEAN'S THEATRE

on Radcliffe grounds near the Continental Hotel.

HARVARD RADCLIFFE LIBERAL UNION PRESENTS
BLUEGRASS AND BALLADS
Saturday, March 18 @9:30 p.m. DEAN'S THEATRE

THE WEATHERS
"America's Most Popular Folk Singers"
Fri. Mar. 24
Symphony Hall, Boston
6:30 P.M. Tickets: $3.50, $2.80, $2.20, $1.75

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL
Napoleon Bonaparte says:
I'd never have lost
to Wellington*
...if I'd
been wearing a
Jockey
POWER-KNIT
T-SHIRT

Q: You mean...?
A: Ooh! I spent so much time
pulling at my baggy, saggy
T-shirt...I couldn't concentrate
on the battle.
Q: I see. Well do you realize that
Jockey's new T-shirt is Power-
Knit with a quarter again as
much resilient combed-cotton
yarn to make it just the right
size, even after countless wash-
ings? The new Seamfree® collar
won't sag; the full-proportioned
body won't sag. And the deep-
tuck tails stay every inch as long
day your Jockey Power-
Knit T-shirt came fresh out of
the package.
A: NOW he tells me!

* Napoleon's final defeat came at the
hands of Wellington at the Battle of Waterloo June 18, 1815.
Eleventh Victory

Tech Five Beats RPI In Finale

By Edward M. Schneider '62

With President Stratton and hundreds of other fans looking on, the MIT basketball team put the finishing touches on an amazing season by touting RPI 52-33. After a low-scoring first half, Tech came alive, and led by Dave Koch '62, the team went away. Koch was the high scorer with twenty points.

It was a great season. At Barry was optimistic about the best in the Boston area was beyond his expectations. However, such a record was well within his capabilities, for Coach Barry exhibited basketball know-how and leadership which was the major factor in the Engineers' showing, and gained him a nomination for "Coach of the Year" in New England. The backbone of the team on the floor was Dave Koch. The 6'6" junior led the Boston area in scoring with an average of 23.5 points per game, and was second in rebounding with 12.8 points per game. Koch's fine play won him honorable mention on the All-New England team.

Consistently outstanding for the Engineers were junior co-captains Tom Burns and Chuck Gamble, and sophomores Jeff Paarz and Kent Groninger. Burns, a strong rebounder and scoring threat throughout the season, was the most improved player on the team. Gamble, at 6'5", was the take-charge guy for the Beavers, constantly driving and setting up plays. Paarz was a leader in field goal percentage and displayed fine ball handling, while Groninger's steady play was a great asset in every game.

Phil Robinson '62, out second term on Co-op, was a stand-out on defense, especially in Tech's upset victory over Trinity, in which he held their high scorer to six points.

With victories over Bowdoin, Middlebury, Stevens, Johns Hopkins, Union, Trinity, RPI, New Hampshire, and Northeastern, everyone connected with the team can be praised for a job well done.

Trackmen In Loss; Varsity, Freshmen Downed By UMass

Both varsity and freshman track teams closed out their indoor season last Saturday at Rockwell Cage as the varsity was downed 75-58 by the University of Massachusetts and the frosh succumbed 66-47. Co-captains Don Morrison '61 and George Withbroe '61 paced the Beaver effort with 14 and 8 points respectively.

Morrison gained his points via firsts in the broad jump and pole vault, second in the dash, and third in the low hurdles. Withbroe's eight markers came from a win in the 600 and second in the 1000.

The other scorers were Al Hamo '60, second in the 3-pound weight throw and third in the shotput; Tom Goddard '61, second in the pole vault; Ray Landis '62, third in the weight; and the winning relay team of Forrest Green '63, John Murdock '63, Harry Demezzo '63, and Larry Coppola '62.

The varsity thus concluded its season with a 3-7 slate, while the frosh were 5-4.

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Bostonian Flexaire feeling

Bostonian uses young calf leather which is rolled and re-rolled (like a baker rolls dough) to make these new shoes that flex freely—from the start. The front seam is hand-sewn to assure good fit. Flexaire innomole gives solid support. Tapered styling gives you a trim, slim look. Come try a pair and see for yourself.

Style No. 5878 Deep-glowing Cypress
Brown soft grain Calf. Also in Black $22.95

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Tech Coop

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