

## Dr. Wiesner Will Speak To Spring Conference

Dr. Jerome Wiesner, special adviser to the President on science and technology, will address the intercollegiate conference to take place at MIT in April.

The topic to be discussed at the conference is "The Federal Government—How Much?" Scheduled for April 3-6, the conference will concentrate on three principal problems:

- (1) the maintenance of economic growth and stability;
- (2) scientific research and development, and planning; and
- (3) labor-management relations.

In addition to Wiesner, conference will be addressed by Prof. George P. Schultz, Dean of the University of Chicago School of Business, and Mr. Saul Wallen, labor mediator and arbitrator.

Prof. Paul A. Samuelson may also take part in the program, which will include delegates representing about 50 American colleges and universities.

## 61% Of Students Receive A's, B's; 3% Get E, F, O

Sixty-one percent of all undergraduate grades were A or B in the second term of last year, reported the Committee on Academic Performance, in a letter to staff members dated January 7.

The committee also noted that only three percent of the undergraduate grades were failing (E, F, O). Also released were the following statistics.

Percentage of failing grades in undergraduate subjects with over 50 enrollment:	1959-60	1960-61	1961-62
0-2%:	2,672	3,14	6,023
3-5%:	6,25	6,252	6,41
6-8%:	7,02	7,021	7,06
9-11%:	14,02	14,70	14,82
12-14%:	18,05	18,08	18,10
15-17%:	21,54	21,68	21,91
18-20%:	2,401	5,14	6,02
21-23%:	8,04	8,72	14,01
24-26%:	15,01	16,201	18,04
27-29%:	21,11	23,12	14,03
30-32%:	18,18	18,22	18,06
33-35%:	8,06	8,07	18,15
36-38%:	2,403	8,02	8,041
39-41%:	18,03		10,13
42-44%:	5,42	5,62	
45-47%:	18,20		

Comparative percentages of failing grades:	1959-60	1960-61	1961-62
Subject:	5%	11%	8%
0-2	4	5	9
3-5	5	4	2
6-8	3	4	2
9-11	3	4	2
12-14	4	4	3
15-17	6	14	10
18-20	5	6	4
21-23	4	4	4

## Bartlett To Reorganize Indian School; Douglas, White Assume Duties

Prof. Howard R. Bartlett is leaving MIT January 26 for a four month educational consulting assignment in Pilani, India.

Head of the Department of Humanities since 1940, Bartlett will be replaced by Prof. Richard M. Douglas. Dr. David White, Ford Professor of Engineering here, will assume Bartlett's duties as housemaster of Burton House.

At Pilani, which is 150 miles west of New Delhi, the capital city of India, Bartlett and Prof. Thomas Drew (MIT '23) of Columbia University will help reorganize the Birla School of Science. Currently divided into schools of engineering, commerce, and arts, Birla will be converted into a college oriented around science and engineering.

After taking a sabbatical leave next year, Professor Bartlett will return to MIT in the 1964-65 school year to devote all his time to teaching.

Douglas was appointed Professor of Humanities after his arrival here from Amherst College, where he was associate professor of history.

He received his BA from Princeton and his MA and PhD from Harvard. He has taught at the College of Wooster, Brown University, and Amherst. A Fulbright Fellow in 1953, Douglas is the author of "Jacopo Sadoletto: Humanist and Reformer."

Prof. and Mrs. White will move into the Burton housemaster's suite in February. Prof. White received his BS, MS, and PhD from Stanford and taught at the University of Florida before he came to MIT in 1952. He became a full professor in 1958.

## Bursar's Card Misstates NRSA Fee Requirement

Contrary to the implication of the Bursar's card, non-resident students who do not live with their parents or relatives will not have to pay the compulsory \$2.50 non-resident student fee.

Students who do live with parents or relatives will have to pay this fee as always, however.

Dean Fassett made this statement to clarify the description of those required to pay this fee as it appears on this term's Bursar's card.

The description on the first term card said that only "full time male undergraduate students whose home and term address are identical" were required to pay the fee. This term's description extended this to "full time unmarried male undergraduate students not living in MIT dormitories or fraternities," which is not correct.

The revision of the description was made by Bursar W. A. Hokanson, as he put it, "to clarify the situation." According to Dean Fassett, however, Hokanson misinterpreted the requirement.

## New Seminar To Be Given For Managers of Activities

By Ron Frashure

A new seminar in management of MIT student activities is being offered this term. The seminar was developed through consultations beginning in April of last year between the faculty and a subcommittee of the Activities Council.

The seminar is intended for students in management positions in activities and student government. It will be organized as a special section of an existing course, 15.11.

According to Steve Wanner '63, chairman of Activities Council, hour credits will not be given to students in Courses XIV or XV. Students in these courses should enroll as listeners and attend the special evening courses in activities management.

The major difference between the new and regular sections of 15.11 is that the business case studies for the new section will be drawn from activities, not corporations. The first project of the new section will be a market research study for the student publications.

The intention of the new section, adds Wanner, is to give immediately useful experience to student managers as well as provide the same long-run educational benefits as the regular section.

Professors Gruber and Moore, in charge of the seminar, feel that the special section of students active in management will enrich the course and give it added meaning.

## MIT Community To Receive Free Sabin Vaccine

By John L. Schwartz

Sabin oral polio vaccine will be distributed free of charge to all students, staff and faculty next Wednesday and Thursday.

The vaccine, which is tasteless, will be dispensed by the Medical Department in small cups of distilled water in the Institute dining halls and in the lobby of Building 10.

Dr. Samuel D. Clark, Associate Director of the Medical Department, urged all students to take the vaccine, whether or not they have had Salk shots. Each student will fill out a short information card when he takes the vaccine.

Harvard University is distributing the Sabin vaccine to students, staff, faculty, and their dependents. However, persons not enrolled in the University medical program will have to pay a \$1.00 charge.

There are three types of Sabin to combat the three types of polio. The January dosage will be effective against type I polio. Administration of types II and III vaccines will take place in March and May.

All the plenary sessions of the conference will be in Kresge and will be open to the general public. If it is necessary to distribute tickets, MIT undergraduates will have first preference.

Steve Kaufman '63 is chairman of the student committee on the conference, a special subcommittee of the Institute Committee. The cost of the conference has been estimated at \$14,000.

## Security Force Uncovers Burglary Suspects

Three burglary suspects were arrested recently as the result of quick action by two MIT Security Force officers.

Patrolman Francis H. McGrory and Sergeant James Olivieri, on cruiser duty at 3:15 a.m., January 3, saw a car entering Vassar Street, without lights. They doused their own lights and followed the car. It stopped at 265 Vassar St., dropped off a man, and drove off.

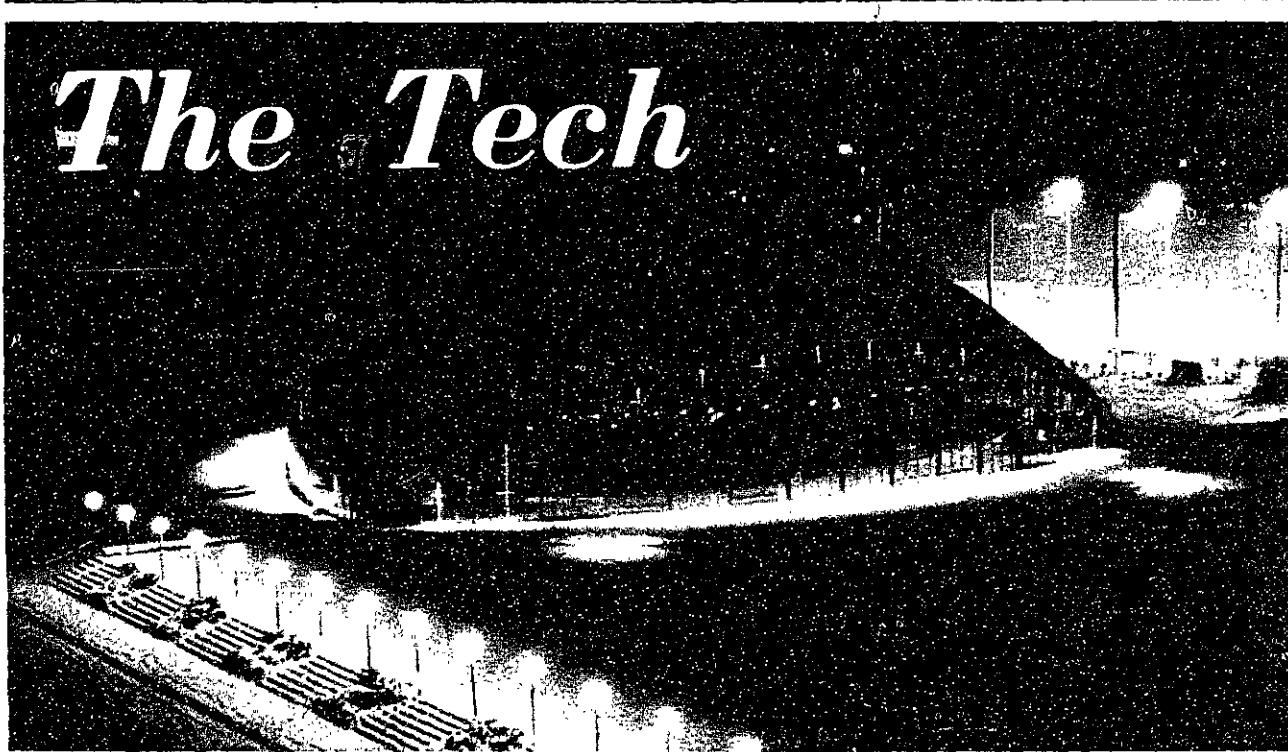
The MIT Officers radioed the Cambridge Police, who came immediately. The suspect was captured at the front door of the Hatfield Paper Company. A broken window was discovered and the suspect's hand was bleeding. There was a warrant out for his arrest as a safe cracker.

At 4:00 a.m. the suspect car returned to the area and was seen by McGrory, who then shouted to the Cambridge Police that this was the car.

Cambridge police gave chase and overtook the car on Vassar near Ames Street. They had captured two other suspects, who confessed that they had dropped off the first man.

All three men had long criminal records and were allegedly responsible for a current string of burglaries in Cambridge.

Cambridge Chief of Police Daniel J. Brennan sent a letter to Captain Norman S. Sidney of MIT Campus Patrol commending Olivieri and McGrory. Their reward: one day off, to be taken at their own convenience.



# The Tech

Vol. 82, No. 29 Cambridge, Massachusetts, Wednesday, January 16, 1963 Five Cents

## MIT Transcripts May Show Extracurricular Activities

MIT may prepare activities transcripts listing students' participation in extra curricular groups on campus.

The new transcript, which would supplement MIT's present academic transcript, would list a student's participation in activities.

Steve Wanner '63, chairman of Activities Council, suggested to Activities Development Board that activities be included on students' official transcripts. ADB is the official liaison between Activities Council and the administration.

The Board, composed of Dean Wadleigh and Holden, several professors, and three students, was favorably impressed with the basic idea. However, limitations of space on the present document prevent the inclusion of such additional information.

The board will study systems used at other colleges and universities for official recognition of student extracurricular activities. An activities transcript could be included with job applications upon a student's request.

Wanner said that a listing of student activities could also be valuable to *Technique*.

## New England Industries Give \$3 Million To MIT

New England corporations, particularly those in Massachusetts, have made contributions totaling one-sixth of the amount donated nationally by industry to MIT's Second Century Fund campaign.

Of the more than \$18 million contributed to the Fund by business and industry nationally, \$3 million has come from New England firms, including \$2.6 million from nearly 100 firms located in Massachusetts. Contributions from Massachusetts, represent nearly 15 per cent of corporate giving nationally, even though Massachusetts has only 3 per cent of the nation's employment.

"Such support by business and industry in this region is unparalleled in the 100-year history of MIT," said Dr. J. R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the MIT Corporation. "There has been a clear recognition that MIT has made a great contribution to the industrial strength of this area and that it can do still more, given the necessary resources."

The Second Century Fund, now nearing completion, was initiated to finance a \$66 million Second Century Program for basic improvements in MIT's facilities and resources to serve industry.

## Junior Prom Shows First Profit In Years

The Junior Prom realized a profit this year. Income totaled \$9468, expenditures \$9097. The \$371 profit goes into the treasury of the Class of 1964.

The unexpected benefit of a lower bill from the Physical Plant (B&P) was partially offset by a \$125 charge for the furniture damage during Fats Domino's performance.

## 'The Tech' Announces Board Of Directors; Zidle New Chairman

Tobias Zidle '63 will become Chairman of the Board of Directors of "The Tech" next semester.

Zidle, Burton House resident from Haverhill, Mass., was elected with the other new directors last Saturday. Formerly Features Editor, he will succeed Thomas Brydges '62.

David E. Trevvett '65, Burtons from Richmond, Va., will succeed Joseph Hanlon '63 as Managing Editor; Trevvett has been Associate Features Editor.

Jason Fane '64, Senior House, New York City, will move from News Editor to Editor, replacing Allen Womack '63.

Howard Brauer '65, Senior House, Evanston, Ill., will continue as Business Manager.

Howard Ellis '65, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Belleville, N.J., will be News Editor; he was previously Sports Editor.

Sports Editor will be Cliff Weinstein '65, AEP, Atlantic Beach, N. Y.; he has been Associate Sports Editor.

Joseph Baron '66, Baker House, Lincolnwood Towers, Ill., will be Photography Editor succeeding Conrad Grundlehner '64.

Mona Dickson '66, Freshman Women's Dormitory, College Park, Md., will fill the new Board position of Entertainment Editor.

Bernard Yaged '64, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Paramus, N. J., will remain Advertising Manager and become the new Business Staff representative to the Board.

Richard Shmalensee '65, Phi Gamma Delta, Belleville, Ill., will be Acting Features Editor.

The above will form the Volume 83 Board of Directors of "The Tech," which will take over with the next issue, Feb. 6.

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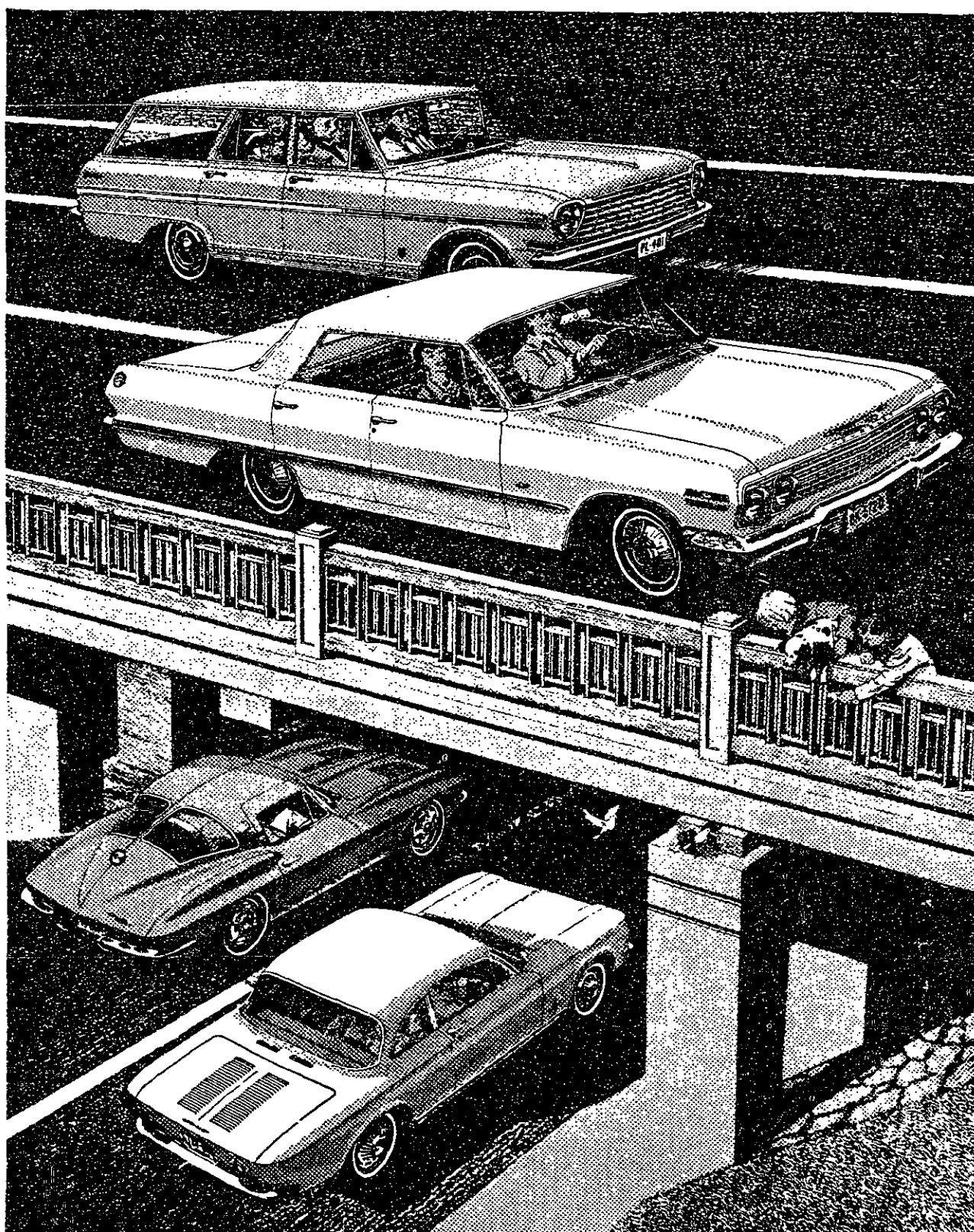
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During Reading Period

## MIT Offers Study Rooms

Additional study space will be available during reading and examination periods, Dean Kenneth Wadleigh has announced.

Rooms 2-135, 2-139, 3-452, 3-462 and 3-464 will be open from 5 p.m. to midnight between Wednesday, Jan. 16 and Thursday, Jan. 24. All will be closed Saturday, Jan. 19, and room 3-452 will also be closed Monday, Jan. 21.

The rooms will be used for study only, with no additional library facilities made available.

Use of the rooms is dependent

upon the observance of normal library behavior rules and upon satisfactory student tidiness. The Security Force or the Physical Plant may close the facilities if unsatisfactory behavior occurs.

## Tech's TBPI Chapter Initiates 61 Members

Sixty-one new members were initiated to the MIT chapter of Tau Beta Pi last month.

Professor Huston Smith, Philosophy, was guest speaker at the initiation banquet for the new members. His talk outlined the implications of the nuclear age, which began 20 years ago.

The new members were selected from the School of Engineering, the School of Industrial Management and the Department of Architecture. Robert L. Blumberg '64 and Richard A. Carpenter '64, the two Honor Juniors, were selected from the top eighth of the Junior Class. The new senior initiates were selected from the top fifth of their class.

## United Fund Surpasses Goal

MIT gave nearly \$75,000 to the 1962 United Fund drive. The record total, which surpasses the \$74,000 goal, is almost \$15,000 more than was given by the MIT community last year.

MIT's successful UF drive was headed by Dr. F. Leroy Foster, director of the Division of Sponsored Research and of the Lowell Institute School.

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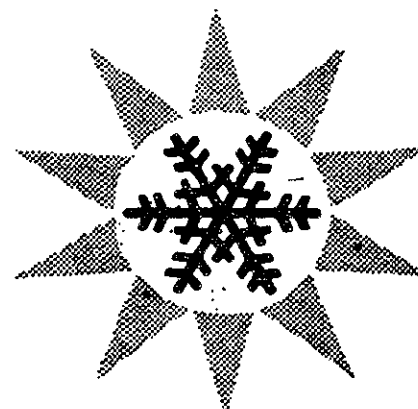
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# Wadleigh Tells Of His Undergraduate Years At Tech

THE TECH

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1963

Page 3

By Richard S. Russell

Twenty years ago, the president of the MIT Athletic Association was a tall, bushy-haired senior named Kenneth R. Wadleigh.

Wadleigh entered MIT in 1939. As a graduate of an accredited high school, he circumvented SAT and CEEB tests. He graduated four years later with a BS and MS in Mechanical Engineering. He returned to MIT in 1946, became a part-time instructor, and liked the work so well he remained. He received his doctorate in 1953 and became Dean of Student Affairs in 1961.

From the start, Wadleigh had an interest in athletics. In his freshman year he joined crew and the squash team and became manager of the track team. From the latter position, he worked his way up the ladder until his election as AA President. In addition, he was on the staff of *Technique*.

## Twenty Years' Difference

During his tenure, the under-

graduate body was about the same size as presently, although the graduate school had a much lower enrollment. Most of the students were "brownbaggers," commuters who lived in the Boston area. Wadleigh himself lived in the Student House, where room and board ran about nine dollars a week.

The actual physical plant was somewhat smaller: most of West Campus was nonexistent; the gymnasium was housed in a World War I airplane hangar; and, plans for a student union were still just plans.

The students were different, too. Most had been through the hardships of the Great Depression and were then witnessing World War II; there was more worry about the practical aspect of making a living.

A much greater proportion of the faculty then had only bachelor's degrees. Nevertheless, Dean Wadleigh emphasized, the faculty



The Dean of Student Affairs has a wide range of responsibilities, requiring flexibility of attitude. In quick succession, Dean Kenneth R. Wadleigh is pensive and jocular.



—Photos by Conrad Grundlehner

was the best in the nation, and students were aware that, once at MIT, they were on top of the scholastic heap.

Selection of subjects was extremely limited. All freshmen took the six required subjects including compulsory Army ROTC. No advanced standing or advanced placement was given. So inelastic was the schedule that Wadleigh's first ME elective did not come until his senior year.

Instruction was more impersonal in those days. The main concern was producing a person capable of applying himself and his ability to the country's war effort. "The prevailing attitude," Wadleigh said, "was that if you couldn't climb the Great Gray Wall, you were out in the street."

The social life of the early forties was rather limited, but big name bands were annual feature attractions. Formal dancing was more popular then. Coeds were fewer in number and pro-

portion; automobiles, too, were rare.

## Harvard vs. MIT

During Wadleigh's junior year, some Techmen intercepted a nationally-known entertainer on his way to an engagement with the Harvard Freshman Society. Telling him they were going to Harvard, the students conveyed him to "a certain fraternity which must remain unnamed . . . on Memorial Drive."

When the party there began to get dull, someone called Harvard to volunteer the whereabouts of their guest. Harvard marched on MIT to retrieve the confused entertainer.

However, the student body was generally serious and not prone to staging frequent pranks. In fact, although they were aghast when tuition was raised from \$500 to \$600, the undergraduates refrained from demonstrations. Dean Wadleigh pointed out that, according to comparative costs of

living, today's students are not as much affected by such an increase as were students of twenty years ago.

He did not normally patronize Walker Memorial, but Wadleigh found the commons meals quite agreeable when he did eat there.

## Ensign Wadleigh's Career

Although automatically eligible for grad school because of his high grades, Wadleigh chose to serve his country in the Navy.

After a training course at Princeton, whose dormitories, like those of MIT, had been commandeered by the War Department, Wadleigh became ship's engineer on a Navy gunboat. He participated in the first launching of rockets in the Pacific war. His ship, which launched rockets just before troop landings, was frequently under the heaviest fire.

Under one such barrage, the ship's propeller became damaged, and the ship lay a helpless target for enemy guns. Working quickly, Ensign Wadleigh improvised and installed a makeshift propeller, for which he received a commendation.

## 'Post Bellum' Activities

After being wounded, Wadleigh spent some time with the National Advisory Council on Aeronautics, the forerunner of the present NASA. He designed anti-icing devices for planes "flying the Hump." To test his designs, his test craft was flown into storm clouds. There ice rapidly accumulated on the wings, forcing a drastic reduction of altitude. "We took down several fences on the edge of the airport," admits Wadleigh. Nevertheless, he survived the war and returned to MIT.

In his current capacity, Dean Wadleigh has direct concern for all the students at the Institute. Needless to say, this makes him a busy man; but despite his heavy schedule, he is an easy man to talk to, and will always find time for the individual student and his problems.

## advertisement

# JOBS IN EUROPE

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Dean Wadleigh describes the process of scaling "the Great Gray Wall" of twenty years ago. —Photo by Conrad Grundlehner

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# THE TECH

Vol. LXXXII No. 29 Jan. 16, 1963

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Unsigned editorials appearing in THE TECH constitute the opinion of the newspaper's Board of Directors and not that of MIT. The newspaper welcomes letters from its readers. Space permitting, such letters will be printed in whole or in part, if deemed by the editor to be of sufficient interest or benefit to the community. Brevity increases the chance of publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Names will be withheld upon request.

DEADLINES: Noon Thursday—Advertising; 11 pm Saturday—Photography; noon Sunday—Sports, Features, Entertainment, Letters to the Editor; 7 pm Monday—News.

## Schizo

In the letters column of this page a student expresses concern for the effect of new research centers on undergraduate education. He points out the risk that this accelerated emphasis on research may populate the Institute with a breed of educational schizophrenics who consider research first, and teaching second.

How many really good teachers are there at MIT? Probably more than the letter would indicate, but they are certainly outnumbered by those who consider teaching only their "alter ego."

The original prospectus for the \$66 million Second Century Fund makes plain the trend in emphasis. \$16.5 million is requested for improvements in education and \$24.5 million for research centers.

MIT risks losing its status as a fine educational institution in favor of a super-research establishment unless this is handled carefully. We have already pointed out that there are great difficulties in maintaining the teaching-research balance at the present. With a gaggle of new research centers to fill, MIT's research staff may outnumber its students, but it is doubtful that their education will be improved.

If any definite plans have been made to integrate these new research centers into undergraduate education, they haven't been announced. Yet MIT is in the research business in a big way.

It is a sad comment on the status of this institution that it is able to find fantastic sums for the construction of new centers for research but cannot find the money to build a new undergraduate dormitory. The same farsighted people who planned for the Green building are now wondering where to fit 200 undergraduates who would like dormitory space next September.

We do not despair MIT's ability to solve this problem, but the time for positive action is now. If MIT leaves its undergraduate education resting on old laurels while it pursues research contracts, it will look back someday soon and find the laurels just aren't there.

## Coda

With this issue the eighty-second volume of MIT's undergraduate newspaper is concluded. MIT is a place of change, and nostalgia is superfluous.

The board of Volume 82 is proud of its accomplishments. We feel that **The Tech** has become a solid community newspaper, which was the objective toward which we worked. We are proud of **The Tech's** recognition as one of the Northeast's finest college newspapers, but we are even more pleased that many more people in this community now read and depend upon us for news, features, and opinion than ever before.

We have frequently, if not constantly, wrestled with the issue of whether **The Tech** should be run as a student activity first, or primarily as a newspaper. We have decided the latter because we feel this is what the community wants.

To the Board of Volume 83 we leave a financially independent, widely circulated newspaper. There is room for improvement; there always will be. We wish the incoming Board every success in further building a newspaper which will serve this community as it deserves.

We would like to thank the many people who have given valuable time freely to help us to publish this volume. Finally we entrust the opinions of **The Tech** to Jason Fane with the wish that they remain responsible and well-directed. We have every confidence that they will.

## Hunger Still Hurts

The Dining Service has asked for a correction of the information given in last week's editorial "Hunger Hurts," which we are pleased to supply. During the Christmas Holiday, food service was provided either at Walker Memorial or Pritchett Lounge from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. every day except December 25 and January 1. There was no campus facility open for the dinner meal during the vacation, and this is what we mean when we say hunger still hurts. For the students who remained in residence on or near the campus during the holiday, finding a place for the evening meal convenient to the campus was doubly complicated by foul weather.

The point is this: commercially, the MIT campus is a vacuum. This is why we demand and expect the food service to be both good and regular. The Food Service has announced that the graduate house dining room will be open for three meals daily throughout the intersession break. We believe that until more commercial establishments are attracted to locations near the campus, some MIT dining facility should remain open during all the periods in which students are in residence on campus.

## Letters to The Tech

### PUBLISH OR PERISH, A WAY OF LIFE?

To the editor:

It was with mixed emotions that I read of NASA's 3 million dollar gift to MIT for a space center.

The virtue of having a new space center and a new earth science center will be questioned by very few students and faculty because there seem to be so many facets of our existence here which go unquestioned. Perhaps they are discussed among the faculty, but then, I am an undergraduate, and who am I to know what the faculty thinks?

Maybe these and other "advances" are so obviously worthwhile that they make further discussion unnecessary, but there are few changes in this world which are so infallible.

An editorial in the same issue of **The Tech** brought to mind a question which is never discussed (to my knowledge), a "university polarized around science." What does this phrase really mean to the undergraduate?

A university polarized around science is not a university polarized around students or teachers. There will be those who argue that the originally stated goal included these two considerations, or even that the word "university" encompasses these.

But in the end, both Dr. Stratton's original intentions and the purist's semantic objections pale in the face of the reality of present and future prospects for MIT. Who is deluding whom?

The students know, or should

know, that the students are not very important, and the faculty seems to know this. Both know that there are very few teachers around.

There have been improvements here during the past decade, but shouldn't they be viewed as token concessions by "the system" which so rigidly dictates how MIT is run?

Maybe these are the only concessions which can be made by a "university polarized around science," and maybe a university polarized around teachers, students, and people is incompatible with one centered on scientific work. Isn't it far more honest to admit these things, than to maintain a pretense?

Isn't it far more advisable in the end to tell the student graduating MIT that most likely he hasn't developed into a mature, intelligent person rather than convincing him that he is all these things and a competent engineer or scientist? Isn't it far more realistic to tell the student that the reason he knows and respects so few teachers (as opposed to professors) is that those professors he knows find it difficult to be teachers because the "system" doesn't really care that much about how they teach?

Isn't faculty research often a rationalization for a comfortable status quo? Why maintain the pretense when no one believes it? Isn't this a far more realistic (and not necessarily fatalistic) approach to recognizing problems here?

Bob Weinberg '64

(Please turn to page 5)

## Kibitzer

By MICHAEL LINAH

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q 10 7 4 2  
 ♥ A 5 3  
 ♦ 10 9 7 5  
 ♣ Q

**WEST**                      **EAST**  
 ♠ A K J 8                      ♠ 9 6 5 3  
 ♥ —                              ♥ J 8 6 4  
 ♦ A Q 8 3                      ♦ J 6 2  
 ♣ A 10 7 5 4                    ♣ 6 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ —  
 ♥ K Q 10 9 7 2  
 ♦ K 4  
 ♣ K J 9 8 2

Both sides vulnerable. South Dealt. South West North East  
 1 Heart 2 Hearts 3 Hearts Pass  
 4 Hearts Double All Pass

Opening lead: King of Spades  
 Today's hand again comes from Marcus Cohen, who played it in a duplicate tournament. The bidding deserves some comment. West overcalled South's opening one heart bid with a game-forcing two-heart cue bid. North made a strategic heart bid, hoping to force West into a spade contract. South carried on to four hearts, which West doubled.

West opened the King of Spades, which South ruffed. South next led a small club towards the Queen in dummy, which West captured with his Ace. West now had no choice but to exit with another club, which South allowed to ride into his hand, winning it with the eight. A Diamond or Spade continuation here will give South his tenth trick.

South then drew four rounds of trump, picking up East's Jack. West meanwhile discarded two dia-

monds and two spades. South now cashed the King of Clubs, East showing out. This marked West with five Clubs, and probably four Spades and Diamonds. West also was almost certain to have the Ace and Queen of diamonds. He therefore has four cards he cannot pitch away without giving declarer his contract—the Ace and Queen of Diamonds, and the ten, small of clubs.

Declarer's plan was this: If he could come down to four cards West would have to also come down to those four cards just mentioned. West could then be thrown in in one suit and be forced to lead the other suit to declarer, giving him the contract. The way South could accomplish this is to lead his last trump out. West did indeed pitch his Ace of spades, coming down to the following position:

**North**                      **South**  
 immaterial                      immaterial

**WEST**                      **EAST**  
 ♦ A Q                              ♠ J 9  
 ♣ 10 5                              ♣ J 9

South could execute the end-play in either of two ways. He could cash the Jack of clubs, throw West in with the ten, forcing him to give declarer the King of diamonds. He could also lead the King of diamonds, giving West two diamond tricks, but forcing West to give declarer two club tricks.

South by visualizing West's hand was able to force him to discard to a winning position. This was accomplished by leading out his last trump, something which is usually feared by most players.

### Answer to Puzzle

♠ A K Q 10 8 7 6  
 ♥ void  
 ♦ 8 7 6  
 ♣ 9 5 4

You are dealer. What do you bid? Answer: one spade. You are too strong to preempt. Bidding 3 or 4 spades can only get you into trouble.



PEANUTS appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald.

(Continued from Page 4)

To The Editor:

In the editorial section of last week's newspaper a suggestion was made concerning the possibility of awards being given to "outstanding" members of activities, with the idea that these awards could be listed on transcripts. It is suggested that these citations be awarded by the Activities Development Board.

First, I would point out that there has been a large space for "Extracurricular Activities" on every employment application that I have ever seen.

Second, I believe that I speak for the majority of activity members when I say that we do not join the activities for recognition, we join because we enjoy working. We do not seek to be rewarded nor, in most cases, do we seek to "work up to leadership," as one of the Board's posters encourages us to do. We seek merely to do work we enjoy.

It is with increasing apprehension that I watch the student government continually reaching out and assuming new controls over the activities. Of course we do need a policing force to keep up to certain standards and to see that the hallowed name of MIT is not tarnished. But such aims as incorporating a class, perhaps compulsory, for the leaders of student activities or trying to cite worthy activity personnel for merit badges is putting activities into an academic atmosphere, as well as adding a note of conformity to all activities. And activities thrive on individuality.

It seems that student government has missed the whole point of activities. People who run radio stations, present movies or tinker with sports cars certainly do not do this for credit, recognition or education except in a vague sense. They putter for the fun of it.

It seems, at least to me, that Insscomm and Activities Council ought to take stock of their own motives and see whether or not they are just trying to do "something" instead of something valuable. I would be the last one to suggest that Institute politicians are seeking merely to enhance their own political prestige and power, but I can say that continued and increased control of the actions of activities can do no good.

Dan Spiers, '63



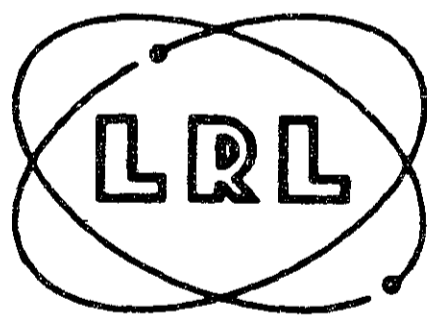
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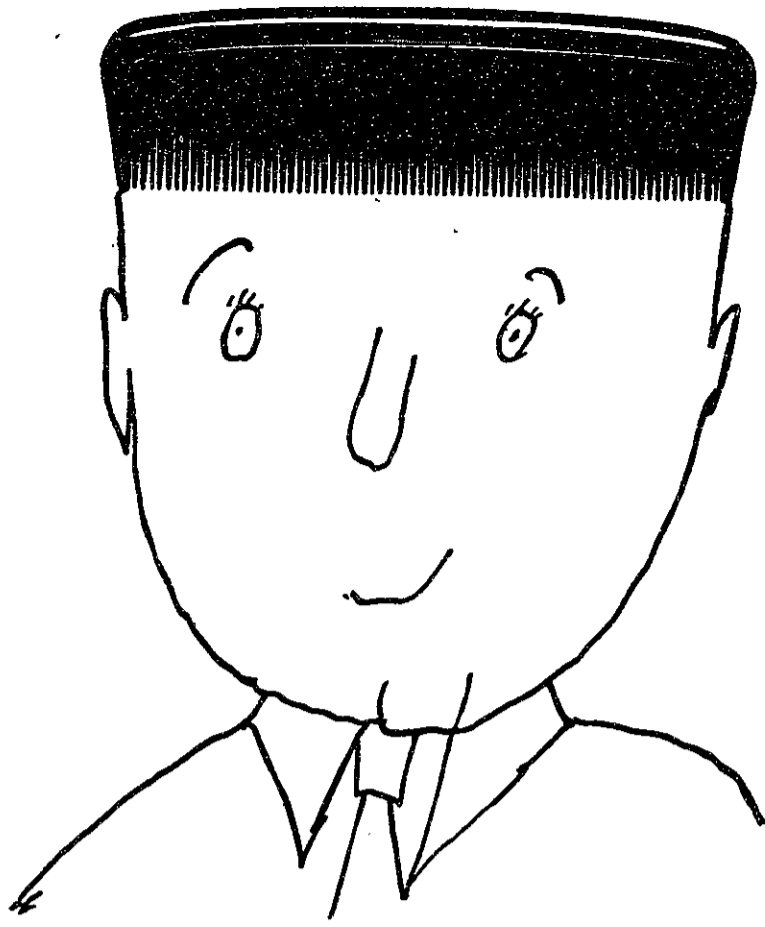
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**Making the Scene**

**THIS WEEK MUSIC**

Frank Bozyan—organist, MIT Chapel, Jan. 20, 4:00, free.

Pasquale Francipe—clarinetist, New England Conservatory, Jordan Hall, Jan. 26, 8:30; works by Beethoven, Jommelli, Villa-Lobos, Fernandez, Mozart.

BSO Open Rehearsal—Symphony Hall, Jan. 17, 7:30.

Marlon Valasek—flutist, Jordan Hall, Jan. 17, 8:30; works by Prokofeff, Rousset, Mozart, Hanson.

Boston Symphony Orchestra—Symphony Hall, Jan. 18, 2:15; Faure's "Pelleas et Melisande", Ravel's "Vaises Nobles et Sentimentales" in D minor, Franck's Symphony in D minor.

New England Conservatory—Chamber Players and Singers, Jordan Hall,

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	31	1	2

Jan. 20, 3:00; Hammerschmidt's cantata "Holy is the Lord", Hassler's "Tanzen und Springen", Forsblad's "Under the Greenwood Tree" and folk songs sung by the Madrigal Singers, and the Chamber Orchestra playing Bach's "Suite in C major" and Haydn's "Symphony in D major."

Artur Rubenstein—Jan. 20, Symphony Hall, 3:00; tickets \$5.50, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.00.

David Craighead—organ concert, Symphony Hall, Jan. 20, 6:00; tickets \$1.50.

Linda Newman—soprano, Gardner Museum, Jan. 20, 3:00.

Woodwind Quintet—Jordan Hall, 8:30, Jan. 23.

New England Sports Show—Jan. 19-26, Commonwealth Armory.

Whitfield Reed—Boston attorney, "Vagabond Journey of the Orient", with film, annex of Unitarian First Parish, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square, Jan. 7:30, free.

**NEXT WEEK**

Victoria De Los Angeles—soprano, Harvard Square Concert Series, Harvard Square Theatre, Jan. 23.

Odetta—Jan. 20, Jordan Hall, 8:30; tickets \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.80, \$2.20.

Netherlands Chamber Orchestra—Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, Jan. 27, afternoon; Saymon Goldberg, conductor and violin soloist.

Music in Twentieth Century America—Jan. 30, Jordan Hall, 8:30; Schuler's "Music for Brass Quintet", Schoenberg's "String Trio", works by Trimble, Garburo, and Martino.

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Wed. eve., Jan. 23 at 8:30  
HARVARD SQUARE THEATRE  
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**MOVIES AND THEATRE**

"When Worlds Collide"—with 4 cartoons, Jan. 18, 7:00 and 9:30, Kresge Audit.; presented by MIT Science Fiction Society; coeds and members free, others \$3.00.

"The Incredible Shrinking Man"—Jan. 17, 6:00, 9:00; with Chapters 6-9 of "Flying Discman from Mars"; Kresge Audit.; free.

MIT Little Theatre—William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life", Jan. 17-19, 24-26, 8:30; tickets \$1.50.

"Mrs. Miniver"—Jan. 18, 7:30, Pendleton Hall, Wellesley College, \$5.00.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Anna Russell—Jan. 18, 8:30, Kresge Audit.; tickets \$1.50.

**THEATRE**

Le Treteau de Paris—Jean Cocteau's "Orphee" and Jean Giraudoux's "L'Apollon de Bellac", double bill, Jan. 26, 8:30, and Jan. 27, 3:00, Kresge Auditorium; in French; tickets \$4.50, \$3.50, at Harvard Square Theatre box office.

"The Barber of Seville"—Donnelly Memorial Theatre, Feb. 1 and 3, presented by the Boston Opera Group.

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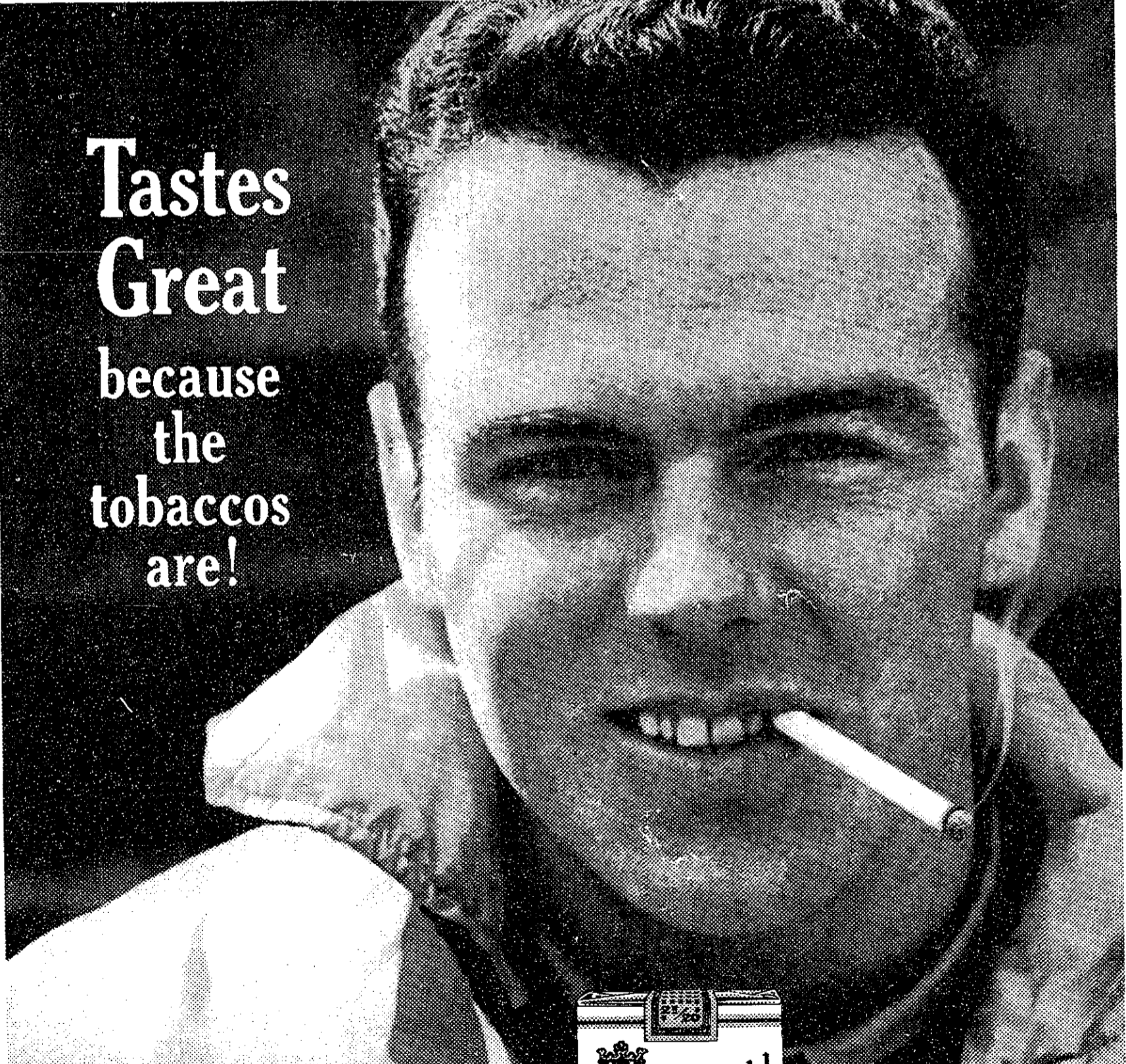
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**Anna Russell, Musical Comedienne,  
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Anna Russell, the musical comedienne, will give a single performance at Kresge Auditorium Friday at 8:30 p.m.  
Her satire lampooning musical comedy will be presented under the auspices of the MIT Choral Society. Called the "Great Analyzer," Miss Russell also will bring Dr. Freud up to date, with music.  
Tickets are \$1.50, on sale at the Kresge box office.

**movies . . .**

**'Gypsy,' At Paramount,  
Stars Rosalind Russell**

By Gilberto Perez-Guillermo

"Gypsy" is a screen version of the Broadway musical, which in turn was based on the memoirs of the famous stripper, Gypsy Rose Lee. How Miss Lee, without any special talent or particularly good looks for a stripper, reached the top of her profession, is left unanswered in the film, which is concerned only briefly with her actual burlesque success, being centered on her mother's determination to make herself and her daughter stars.

As Gypsy Rose Lee's mother, the principal character of the film, Rosalind Russell is a gross miscast. Miss Lee's mother was a vulgar, dominant woman, blindly imposing a show business career upon her daughters, but always well-meaning. Miss Russell, whom we are used to seeing in roles such as Auntie Mame or the lead in Hawks' "His Girl Friday," seems too intelligent not to realize the

GYPSY; produced and directed by Mervyn LeRoy; based upon the play "Gypsy"; directed and choreographed by Jerome Robbins; book by Arthur Laurents, based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee; lyrics by Stephen Sondheim; music by Jule Styne; screenplay by Leonard Spigelglass. At the Paramount Theater, Boston.

Cast:  
Rose . . . . . Rosalind Russell  
Louise (Gypsy Rose) . . . . . Natalie Wood  
Herbie . . . . . Karl Malden

possible harm her actions might do, and one can no longer picture Miss Lee's mother as well-intentioned. This marks the movie's dramatic failure, in spite of Natalie Wood's sensitive performance as Gypsy Rose Lee.

As a musical, "Gypsy" is not in the tradition of the great Hollywood jobs ("Funny Face," "An American in Paris," "Gigi"), which were always skillfully directed (Minnelli, Donen), visually delightful, charming to listen to. Perhaps the most distinguishing characteristic of a good musical (aside from basic stage values) is a cinematic choreography, involving dialogue and singing, movements and dancing. This should be in adequate interaction with the corresponding stage choreography, although achieved by entirely different means.

Although found in "Gypsy" sometimes — as in the best scene of the film, when Gypsy watches a dancer and longs to be his partner, the camera practically playing a dancing role — this effect is interrupted by clumsy cutting or just plain lack of imagination.

Mervyn LeRoy is not a particularly gifted director, and even if scenes are sometimes successful — as Gypsy's triumphant tour through burlesque theaters, each time stripping a bit farther than before — the direction is uninspired for the most part. Opportunities are wasted — as when no tension is built up before Gypsy's first stage appearance in a burlesque theater; scenes are failures — the closing sequence with Miss Russell singing alone on stage. Thanks mainly to a good stage choreography (Jerome Robbins) that supports it, "Gypsy" remains not altogether unenjoyable. However, it is nothing more than a fairly insipid rendering of a lively work.

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## College World

## Boston College Increases Tuition; \$1200 Claimed Lowest In Boston

'Tis the season to be jolly! Finals are coming up. And with finals comes news of tuition increases. The first increase in the Greater Boston area has already been announced. The rise is \$200. Fear not! It does not affect you. Involved are the schools of Business Administration, Arts and Science, Education, and Nursing at Boston College.

The increase of \$200 will bring BC's tuition to \$1200 and will become effective in September. The Board of Trustees said the increase was necessary to meet the college's rising operating expenses. It is the third such increase within the last five years at BC.

Even with this, it is claimed that BC's tuition will be lowest of all those proposed by the area's colleges for next year. To support this claim is, of course the inevitable "tuition chart" — headed by MIT and followed by Harvard, Tufts, Brandeis, and Boston University (in that order) with Boston College's \$1200 quite naturally being last on the list. Among the area's four-year colleges omitted from the list, however, are Wellesley, Simmons, and Northeastern.

The Heights (BC's newspaper), in an editorial about the increase, says, "Unfortunately the one (consideration) that hits home first is money. Nevertheless, the grumbings, and subsequent resignation to the higher cost of education, will turn to admiration, if quality is assured."

### Get's Bum's Rush

Concern for the quality of one's education is a universal characteristic. At the age of 63, Michael decided he wanted an education. Michael had never gone to school. So, at 11:17, one Wednesday morning, Michael walked a bit tipsily into a calculus class at Wayne State University. That Michael was a bit tipsy was no surprise, for Michael is not one to refuse drinks. In fact he usually walks a bit tipsily.

Anyway, looking quite disheveled, Michael pulled up the nearest waste basket and sat down. But, alas, he hadn't paid his tuition; so the instructor asked him to leave, saying that he was disturbing the class, which looked on in silence. But Michael wanted an education — he stayed.

It was about then that the University Security Force was called into the case to take Michael away. At his trial, Michael was sentenced to ninety days for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Yes, Michael was going home. The sentence brought his 1962 residency to 250 days (in the Detroit House of Correction). In the past 33 years, he has run up 140 sentences and eight pages in the police record books.

### Walking Into A Wall

Also at Wayne State, you might think a whole fraternity had been jailed. The house of Alpha Kappa Psi had been made practically escape-proof. In fact, if you tried to go out the front door, you'd run into a brick wall.

The bricks for the six-foot high wall were presumably from nearby areas being cleared for an expressway. Evidence at the scene indicates that the cement was mixed a few feet from the door. The fraternity vice-president later commented that he had been studying late that night on the ground floor of the house and "didn't hear a sound."

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## Aliens Must Report Addresses

Every alien in the United States must report his address to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization during the month of January.

If you are not a United States citizen, you should go to any post office and fill out an Alien Address Report Card. If you do not report your address you may be deported.

## Dormcon Kills Attempt To Reduce Its Power

A set of proposed amendments to the Dormitory Council constitution which would have radically reduced that body's power was defeated 7-1 at the Dec. 17 Dormcon meeting.

As instructed by his House Committee, which originated the amendments, East Campus house president, Jim Dailey '63, cast the only affirmative vote.

Dormcon did, however, form a committee of the whole to consider amending its constitution.

## Tech Holds Early Lead

# Icemen Down Amherst 5-2; Season Record Now 2-2

MIT's Hockey team downed Amherst's six last week 5-2 to bring their season record to 2-2. MIT took a first period lead and held the Amherst team scoreless for the last two periods.

The first two goals of the game came in the first period with Amherst's Reis scoring them both. MIT then came back and scored three goals before the end of the period to take the lead.

MIT held Amherst scoreless in the second and third periods as the Techmen tallied one in each of these periods to finish the game with a 5-2 victory.

### Vachon, Wismer Score 2 A Piece

Billy Vachon, the team's senior captain, and Don Wismer, a sophomore, were the leading scorers for MIT, with two goals a piece. Jim Holcroft '62 slapped in the remaining point for MIT. Wismer had two assists and Vachon, Holcroft, Ted Cohn '63, and Tony Weikel '63 each was credited with an assist.

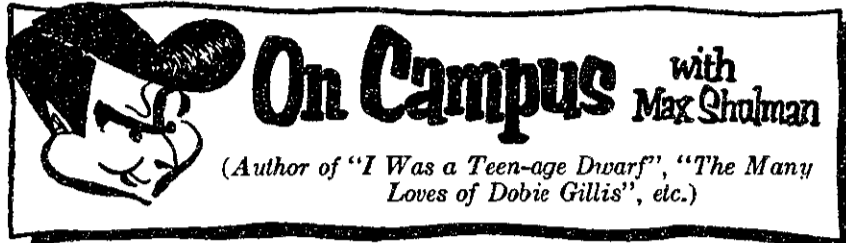
The icemen were hampered by weather this weekend and as a result had to cancel their games with the University of Connecticut and with Wesleyan. They will continue their season on the 25th in a home bout with the U.S. Military Academy.

## Dave Brubeck Quartet Presents Jazz Concert



Dave Brubeck practices for the jazz concert given by his quartet last Friday in Kresge Auditorium sponsored by the Classes of '6 and '65.

—Photo by Sanford Libma



## INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moulting among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



*We are inclined to feel inferior*

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

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## Grapplers Overcome Brown 21-15, Then Gain 23-11 Win Over Amherst

Well-rested from their Christmas vacation, MIT's matmen earned two important victories, last week 21-15 over Brown and 23-11 over Amherst. The junior varsity squad, in their first official match of the season, took a 20-10 win over Amherst's JV. Varsity co-captains Tom Gerrity and Jim Evans, '63, continued their undefeated streaks, scoring pins in both meets. Terry Chatwin '63 scored a decision and

a pin to maintain his undefeated, but once tied, record.

**MIT 21—Brown 15**  
Gabriellan 6, Stergios 2  
McAuley pinned Farrington 6:28  
Wojcik pinned Liunker 2:28  
Evans pinned Noy 5:11  
Chatwin 5 Westfall 1  
Gerrity pinned Kinneyak 8:08  
Wells pinned Dulton 3:47  
Sloaz pinned Hammillan 2:50

**MIT 23—Amherst 11**  
Gabriellan pinned Wood 4:06  
McAuley pinned Rosenn 7:15  
Evans pinned Harsanyi 7:36  
Chatwin pinned Soper 4:40  
Frederickson 4, Schoepfer 5  
Gerrity pinned Lombardo 2:47  
Wells pinned Roll 13  
Sloaz 6, German 2

## Fencers Edge Trinity In Close Contest

MIT's fencing team defeated Trinity College by 15-12 last Saturday, at home in an exceptionally long and exciting contest.

### Cohler Wins Key Match

With only 4 of 27 bouts remaining to be played, MIT's Norm Cohler '64 successfully captured a foil bout to clinch the meet for the Techmen. In this bout, Trinity's Melchior scored the first touch, Cohler the second, and Melchior then responded with a successful attack and touch to regain the lead. At 3:58 Cohler

forced Melchior off the strip and was awarded a touch, tying the score at 2 each. There was no limit of time for the final touch, and each party cautiously waited for the other to commit an error. After 6 minutes of tense action, Cohler was able to parry an attack, and to execute a simple reposte (counter attack) to win the bout and the match for MIT.

Ralph Zimmerman '64 also was outstanding for MIT in foil, winning all three of his bouts. The

wins brought his season record to 9-2.

The MIT sabremen performed very strongly in this meet, taking 8 of 9 bouts. Al Weil '63 dropped his first bout, but settled down to win his next two contests. Steve Reznick and Art Best each won 3 bouts, bringing their season records to 6-1 and 9-1 respectively.

Trinity's fine epee squad outscored their Tech opponents by 7 bouts to 2. Dave Juncker '63 and Dave Snow '63 won one apiece for Tech. Trinity's Yeaton, a nationally ranked epee, edged Juncker, 5-4, and easily defeated Snow and Steve Miller '63, 5-2 and 5-3.

The team travels to New York, over the intercession, to fence against Newark College of Engineering, Columbia U., and New York U. The latter two schools are ranked among the best in the nation, and the Techmen will face a real challenge against them.

## Cagers Gain 1st Win In New Prep Contest; Lose To UNH, 61-65

By Mike Newhouse

MIT's 63-54 hoop victory over New Prep highlighted action in Freshman sports this past week. It was their first victory of the season. The Tech cagers broke a 7-game losing streak and handed New Prep their first defeat after 4 wins. The Techmen built up a 42-20 lead by halftime. John Flick was high scorer for Tech with 18 points.

The cagers met the University of New Hampshire Frosh in Rockwell last Thursday and were beaten by a slim 61-55 margin. The junior Beavers were hard hit by the temporary loss of co-captain Flick, but led by co-captain John Kreick they managed to keep the game close.

In other action the Frosh Wrestlers under newly-elected captain Marland Whiteman, were edged by Brown, 16-15. The icemen lost to Amherst 5-0, while the swimmers lost to the powerful Wesleyan tank men by a decisive 78-17 score.

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# Tech Five Extends Streak To 4; Tops UNH, Bowdoin

Stretching their winning streak to four games, Tech's varsity cagers topped the University of New Hampshire and Bowdoin this past week. The Engineer's season record now stands at 6-6.

The Engineers played in their fourth overtime contest last Thursday, and outlasted UNH by 71-65. The Techmen had been defeated in three previous overtime affairs. This game was a see-saw contest all the way, with neither squad able to build more than a four-point lead at any time. UNH did lead by that margin several

times in the second half, only to have MIT come back to tie the score on each occasion.

**Final UNH Shot Fails**  
With 2½ minutes remaining in regulation time, MIT took a 58-56 lead, but New Hampshire quickly tallied a field goal to even the score. With 90 seconds to go, and the score still knotted, UNH took possession and stalled for the final deciding shot. However, their jump shot just before the buzzer was wide, and the teams went into overtime tied at 58-58.

## Tech Spree Clinches Victory

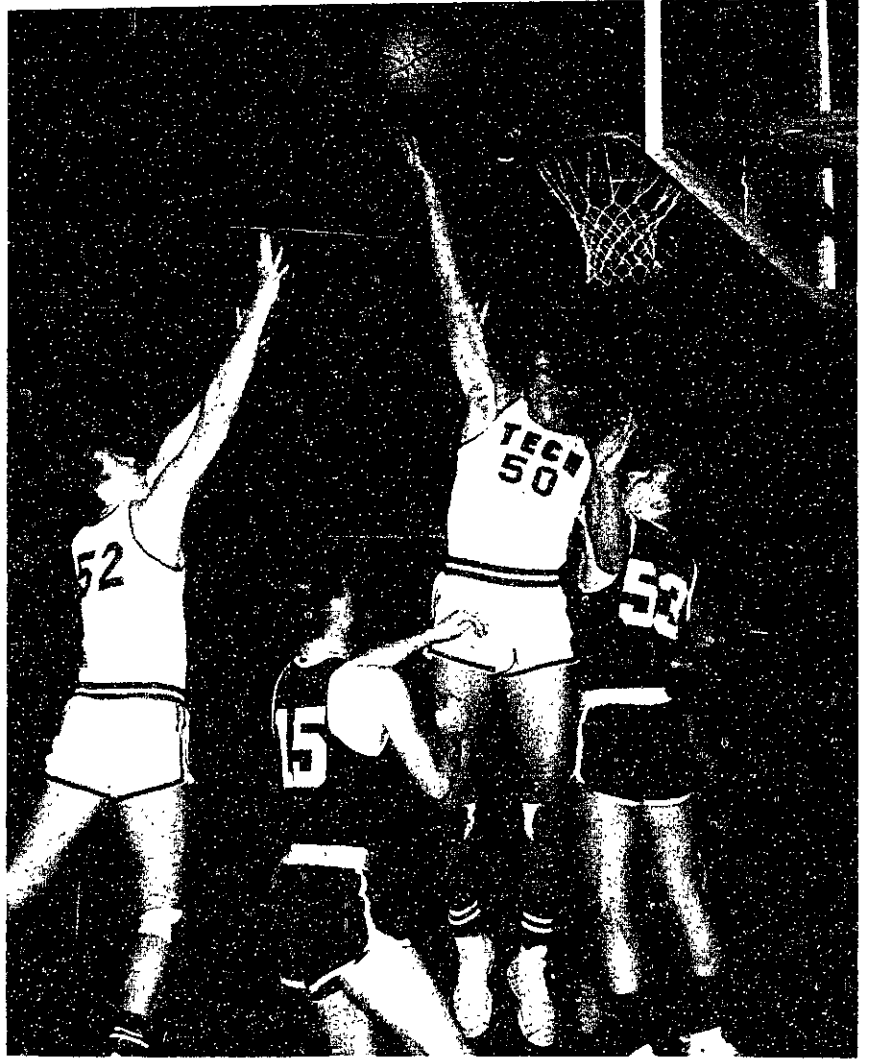
UNH drew first blood in the extra period to take a 60-58 lead but the Techmen came back strong to reel off 9 straight points. Senior co-captain Kent Groninger swished a field goal and a pair of free throws in this spree. New Hampshire then pulled back to within 4 points of the lead at 67-63, before Groninger added another bucket to clinch the Tech victory. High point man for the Beavers was Bill Eagleson '64, with 20. Groninger tallied 15, and junior Jack Moter added 11.

The cagers traveled to Brunswick, Maine, Saturday, to take on Bowdoin. Although MIT had defeated Bowdoin earlier in the season, Bowdoin had not lost a game on its home floor this year. This game was another tight contest, and at the halftime break the Bowdoin men held a 34-32 lead.

MIT				Bowdoin			
FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts	
Paarz	1	0	2	Whit'	3	3	9
Moter	11	4	26	Fenn	1	0	2
Eagleson	3	6	12	Ingr'm	4	0	8
McQuilken	1	0	2	Brogna	10	1	21
Grady	7	0	14	Schwal'	1	0	2
Groninger	3	3	9	Loane	5	1	11
Yin	1	3	5	Silv'	5	3	13
Total	27	16	70	Total	29	8	63

MIT				UNH			
FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts	
Eagleson	6	8	20	Rich	5	1	11
Grady	3	3	9	Lark'	1	0	2
Yin	4	0	8	Cote	9	2	20
Moter	4	3	11	Zyla	0	0	0
McQuil'	0	0	0	Ball	3	0	6
Paarz	4	0	8	B'gion	1	0	2
Groninger	4	7	15	Fuller	4	2	10
Total	25	21	71	Total	30	5	65



George McQuilken (52) nets two for the Engineers in last Thursday's home contest with University of New Hampshire. Bill Eagleson (50), attempting a tap in, was high scorer for the Techmen with 20 points. MIT won the game in overtime, 71-65. —Photo by Joe Baron

## MIT Drops K of C Meet As AAU-NCAA Rift Grows

By Howie Ellis

The struggle for control of American amateur athletics left its mark at MIT this past week. Tech cindermen, originally scheduled to compete in last Saturday's Knights of Columbus indoor track meet, were withdrawn from the competition as a result of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's attempt to end complete domination of amateur sports by the American Athletic Association. Ross H. Smith, Director of MIT Athletics, took the action at the request of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, eastern division of the NCAA, of which MIT is a member.

The NCAA-AAU conflict is essentially an attempt by a number of amateur athletic organizations including the NCAA to moderate the powers of the AAU. The NCAA-sponsored plan calls for the formation of a coalition including the AAU, NCAA, and other amateur groups to administer amateur athletics particularly in determining national policy.

The AAU has offered an alternative proposal of including members of other amateur associations on AAU committees.

Both plans were unacceptable to opposite sides. The AAU refused to consider the first plan at all, and termed that group's action as 'revolutionary'. In addition, the NCAA claimed that the AAU's offer would give such a small portion of representation to the other amateur groups, that the AAU would still maintain absolute control.

In November 1962, both groups met at the request of President Kennedy, and came to a working agreement. However, the AAU convention vetoed the proposal and the NCAA followed with a resolution to boycott AAU track meets beginning January 1, 1963, if arbitration between the AAU and the NCAA-approved United States Track and Field Federation had not begun by that date.

President Kennedy has appointed General Douglas MacArthur, a popular figure in amateur sports circles, to act as arbiter. The general's first meeting with the groups is scheduled for January 18.

MIT had entered the Knights of Columbus Meet previously to the above developments, and was prompted to withdraw in accordance with the NCAA resolution, when arbitration was not begun by January 1.

## Tech Mermen Score 52-43 Win Over Wesleyan

MIT's aquamen were bested by Wesleyan last Wednesday, 52-43, in a meet that was not decided until the final event. Trailing by 46-42, with only the free-style relay remaining, and needing a victory in this event to take the meet, the engineers lost by a body-length to the Wesleyan sprinters.

### St. Peters Posts Record

Freestyler Dick St. Peters was outstanding for the Techmen in

this meet, scoring first places in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, and setting an MIT varsity record in the 500-yard race with a 5:49.8 clocking.

Bill Brody ('65) and Eric Jensen ('64) earned a one-two victory for Tech in the 200-yard individual medley. Brody placed first in 2:25.6. In the one-meter diving, another dual victory was obtained by the fine work of Lou Thompson ('63) and Steve Col-

burn ('63). Thompson won with a total score of 55.70 points.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Brody placed second with Ron Matlin ('63) sprinting hard to place third. Frank Mechura ('65) and Jensen gave Tech another second and third in the 200-yard backstroke.

Charley Einolf ('63) won the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:39.9. Tech scored its remaining points on third places by Sandy Blanchard ('65) and Bob Grant ('64) in sprints and by Bob Geroch ('64) in the 500-yard free style.

## TX, Grad House, AEPI Win IM Hockey Contests

Games were played in three leagues last week as the IM Hockey season approached its final stages. Theta Chi gained first place in the "A" league with a 2-1 victory over Phi Gamma Delta "A." Grad House defeated Theta Delta Chi 8-3 in "B" league

action. In the "E" league Alpha Epsilon Pi triumphed over Phi Gamma Delta "B" 6-5.

### TC Wins In Third Period

Theta Chi netted two goals in the third period to score a come-from-behind victory over the Fijis. Bill Jessiman '63 tipped in

a shot by Dave Sullivan '64 to tie the score and less than a minute later Phil Smith scored the winning goal on a pass from Rick Gander '65. Theta Chi finished the regular season with four wins and no losses to rate as the team to beat in the playoffs.

Grad House stopped Theta Delta Chi's 2-game win streak by whipping them 8-3 on 4 four goals and an assist by Heizing. Both the Theta Deltas and Grad House have 2 and 1 records and trail league leading NRSA.

Alpha Epsilon Pi earned their first victory of the season by outlasting Phi Gamma Delta "B" in a seesaw battle in "E" league. Bill Pike '65 had three goals and two assists for the winners.

**Playoffs Set For February**  
Regular season action was scheduled to end on Sunday and Monday nights, and the playoffs will begin in February. The top four teams in the A and B leagues and the top two teams in the other leagues will fill the fourteen team playoff bracket.

### How They Did

- Basketball**
- MIT 70, Bowdoin 66
- MIT 71, New Hampshire 65
- New Hampshire (F) 61, MIT (F) 55
- MIT (F) 63, New Prep 54
- Fencing**
- MIT 15, Trinity 12
- Hockey**
- MIT 5, Amherst 2
- Amherst (F) 5, MIT (F) 0
- Rifle**
- MIT 1410, BC 1401, Dartmouth 1359
- MIT 1411, Harvard 1396, Nasson 1380
- Swimming**
- MIT 52, Wesleyan 43
- Wesleyan (F) 78, MIT (F) 17
- Wrestling**
- MIT 21, Brown 15
- MIT 23, Amherst 11
- MIT (JV) 20, Amherst (JV) 10
- MIT (F) 15, Brown (F) 16

## IM Basketball Teams Compete In Playoffs

Intramural basketball entered regular season play-offs and post-season inter-league playoffs last week. The American League championship game was won by Graduate House "A," rolling over Paradise Cafe, 71-31. Bodman led the way for the victorious Grads by scoring 21 points. In the play-off for fifth place, Alpha Tau Omega "A," paced by Courtney's 25 points, whipped the SAE's, 52-44. This 25 point outburst gave Courtney 115 for the season, tops in the league, for a 7 game aver-

age of 16.4 per game, second only to Bush of the Phi Deltas, who averaged 19.0 points per game in four games.

### Theta Chi Takes Fourth

In the National League three teams were tied for 4th place at the end of the season. In the playoffs, Theta Chi "A" topped Graduate House "B," 44-39, and then trounced Sigma Phi Epsilon "A," 43-29, to capture 4th place time, scoring 17 and 19 in the two games. Chang added 6 and 13 to

raise his season total to 107, third in the league behind Ferrari of Baker "A" with 120 and Falender of Baker "A" with 112. Grad House "B" and Sigma Phi Epsilon "A" are tied for 5th place with 3-5 records.

Theta Deltas Chi stopped Senior House "B" for the title in the Eastern League, 45-34. Townsend led the victors with 20 points while Lappin contributed 21 in a losing cause. These point totals gave Townsend 122 points for the year and a 17.4 average, and Lappin 85 for the year and a 12.1 average. Townsend and Lappin were first and second in both these departments in the Eastern League.

### Dunford's 19 Spurs PMD Win

In Pacific Coast League play-offs, Phi Mu Delta beat Grad Management "B," 42-34, to take second place honors. Dunford's 19 points proved to be the decisive factor for the victors. This raised his season's average to about 14 per game.

In the only inter-league play-off game, Phi Mu Delta of the Pacific Coast League beat Alpha Epsilon Pi of the National League, 59-30. The Phi Mu's attack was led by Tolve Dunford, and Yeasley with 19, 14, and 12 points, respectively.

## Marksmen Win 2 Triangular Meets, Outscore Boston College, Harvard

Tech's riflemen scored victories in each of their 3-way matches last weekend. The Techmen defeated Boston College Friday, 1410-1401, as Dartmouth finished third with 1359. In Saturday's action, Tech scored 1411 to Harvard's 1396 and Nasson's 1380.

Jerry Skinner '63 shot a 287 score to lead the Tech marksmen to victory in the B.C. meet. Karl Frederick '65 was second with 284, followed by seniors Dick Ludeman, 281, and Bruce Peterson, 280.

In Saturday's match the Techmen equalled their season's average of 1411 in defeating Harvard and Nasson. Team captain Dick Ludeman sparked the victory with a 289. David Hamada '65, with 284, Jim Downward '65, 283, Joe Boling '64, 279, and Jerry Skinner, 276, provided the necessary support for the victory.

### On Deck

Today, January 16

- Squash (F) - Exeter, Away, 3:00 P.M.
- Indoor Track (V) - Tufts, Away.
- Indoor Track (F) - Tufts, Away;
- and Huntington School, Away, 6:30 P.M.

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

"A" League (Final)			
Team	W	L	Pts
Theta Chi	4	0	8
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1	6
Senior House	2	2	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4	0
"B" League			
NRSA	3	0	6
Grad House	2	1	4
Theta Delta Chi	2	1	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2	0
Baker House	0	3	0
"C" League			
Phi Mu Delta	3	1	6
Pi Lambda Phi	2	1	4
Kappa Sigma	2	1	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2	4
Burton House	0	4	0
"D" League			
Chi Phi	2	0	4
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	4
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	1	2
Phi Kappa Theta	0	3	0
"E" League			
Sigma Chi	4	0	8
East Campus	3	1	6
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	2	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	3	2
Phi Gamma Delta B	0	3	0

### LAST WEEKS SCORES

- "A" League
- Theta Chi 2, Phi Gamma Delta A 1
- "B" League
- Grad House 8, Theta Delta Chi, 3
- "C" League
- Kappa Sigma 1, Burton House 0 (forfeit)
- "D" League
- Alpha Tau Omega 1, Phi Kappa Theta 0 (forfeit)
- Alpha Tau Omega 1, Tau Epsilon Phi 0 (forfeit)
- "E" League
- Alpha Epsilon Pi 6, Phi Gamma Delta B 5

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