The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs and the Faculty Committee on Discipline have brought the suspected Technology Textbook Agents to an abrupt conclusion.

The four students who initiated the plan to sell Forstmann-produced copies of American textbooks have been expelled from MIT. At least one of the students involved was connected with the theft of $2600, because of the low ticket sales before the event, tickets were sold at the door for $4 each. Those students will pay $200 of the loss, and the Finance Board will provide the rest.

One talk by Eric Erickson, one of the most successful and resourceful spies of World War II, will be presented by the Freshman Society Committee at 5 p.m. tomorrow, in Chase Little Theater. Admission is free.

Mr. Erickson will recount his wartime experiences as a former undercover agent for the Office of Strategic Services. Erickson was about to be a Navy ensign. He became a French Resistance fighter. He organized a network of spies. He passed along information to the Allies. He penetrated enemyoccupied Europe. He gathered information which saved lives. He arranged V-weapon attacks by the British. He organized and designated code names for British agents. He also provided vital data leading to the destruction of Nazi plans to conquer the cities of the U. S. eastern seaboard. Erickson described his experiences as being thrilling and dangerous. He also explained that he was able to provide vital data leading to the Allied Air Intelligence detailed force plan to end the war and to use the same intelligence 50 years later.

In another co-op, another agent of the OSS, Eric Erickson, was able to set the stage for the Japanese scheme to maintain the war for the first time.

The Compton Awards, a group of awards, will be awarded by Professor H. D. Compton, whose late husband was the ninth president of MIT. They will be awarded for the first time this year.

The Scott Paper Foundation Awards for academic attainments this year will be awarded by Professor H. D. Compton, whose late husband was the ninth president of MIT. They will be awarded for the first time this year.
Organization and Procedure

Institute Judicial Committee

- Voting members: Chairman, by election, and Secretary, by election, from IFC. (Chairman, Secretary, and IFC representatives to be elected only by the voting members of the IFC.)
- Non-voting: one additional member from the group above.

Jurisdiction:

- Cases considered: "的重大 to the good name of the University, or the welfare of the University community as a whole, and the welfare of any member thereof, or of any group of members thereof, and the welfare of any member or group thereof as a result of a minor transgression that, if allowed to continue, would have a major impact on the same.

IFC Investigations Committee:

- Members: Chairman, by election; Secretary, by election; and three other voting members of the IFC, by election, from the voting members of the IFC.

Jurisdiction:

- Cases referred by the IFC, if no prior action was taken by the IFC.

Disputes between Fraternity Chapters:

- Members: Chairman, by election, and Secretary, by election, from the Fraternity Councils of the University.

Jurisdiction:

- Cases referred by the Fraternity Councils of the University, if no prior action was taken by the IFC.

Dormitory Judicial Committee:

- Members: Chairman, by election, and Secretary, by election, from the dormitories.

Jurisdiction:

- Cases referred by the dormitory committees, if no prior action was taken by the IFC.

Working (House)-students are assigned certain tasks within their dormitory for certain periods.

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System Needs Revisions

(Continued from Page 2)
noticed the students’ life at the
school. In 1970, former Institute chairman, Woody Bow-

ley, UAP, presented the awards to the students. These awards are dis-,

Nancy Rezuke, former Institute chairman, Woody Bow-

ley, UAP, presented the awards to the students. These awards are dis-

Rezuke stressed the lack of un-

lack of uniformity in the system

Rezuke stressed the lack of un-

The Judicial Committee is not set up to go

The Judicial Committee is not set up to go

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In line with communications

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"Miscellaneous" includes fines, suspension of Open House privileges, payment of dam-

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Science Library Room

Science Library Room

The Science Library will remain open

The Science Library will remain open

The Reserve Book Room will remain open

The Reserve Book Room will remain open

The Abramowitz Memorial Leano-

The Abramowitz Memorial Leano-

Newburgh, N.Y., Chief

Newburgh, N.Y., Chief

Joseph McDowell Mitchell, the

Joseph McDowell Mitchell, the

Joseph McDowell Mitchell, the

WTBS To Redbroadcast Rabin’s Compton Talks In Next Two Weeks

WTBS will redbroadcast the 4th series of Earl Taylor Campens lectures, given by Dr. I. I. Rabi,

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In addition, WTBS will be re-

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56 ChemE Graduate Selected As Astronaut

Lloyd N. Hoover, who received his Master of Science degree from MIT in Chemical Engineering in

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The first TV picture sent across

The first TV picture sent across

The first TV picture sent across

The first TV picture sent across
For a Freshmen Dorm

Among the problems MIT and Tech students face is the atmosphere of mixed apathy, despair, contempt, and hatred for the Institute! This is not conducive to effective work or to the enjoyment of the college years. It tends to destroy any positive consciousness, sense of community, and belief in a (positive) educational experience in the broadest sense of the words.

The major means of absorbing the above attitude is via the men of experience, the upperclassmen. It is always the man who has been through the mill that one expects advice and explanation. Personal experiences are vital to understanding, but for a frame to put them in perspective for a comprehension of which to understand one's own position, the man of experience is invaluable.

Yet this glubane can be the most pernicious of any MIT experience. It comes from an upperclassmen, and not from an against, but only when they are needed. The emphasis must be on the expository which is responsible for further development.

The beginning from the top, while not its own, will prove futile unless awareness is increased at all levels. The creation of a sense of responsibility involved in the proposal to sell pirated books may be a turning point for the issue, but if this method of attack is to become policy, there exist grave dangers. Ethical codes, because they are by nature personal and individual cannot be taught or imposed from above. They are learned primarily in the home, and therefore the environment is significant which is responsible for further development.

Legacy

There remains of MIT's most recent attempt at a spring social weekend but two things: a pleasant memory for those who went and enjoyed themselves and a deficit for the celebration of over $6,000, $4,000 over and above the budget deficit.

From the standpoint of those who took part, the weekend was a success, financially if perhaps a failure. A failure is often blamed to the numbers of unsold tickets which account for the red figures, we don't know; perhaps the weekend was too late in the spring, perhaps the publicity was deficient, perhaps it was involved in the Activities council's Assembly Ball the week before left too many too short of time to attend, perhaps the weekend was simply planned for the wrong time. It implies an effort to bring the finality it appears a failure. What is one's own position, the man of experience is invaluable.

The shared experience of both living, and learning as an explicit group would likely create a class spirit extendible to school spirit in time. It implies an enthusiasm for activities council, which said: "We are concerned with activities for the student community."

For reasons these 1 advocate the establishment of a Freshmen Dormitory, reactively for the first year, during which time period would hopefully minimize the detrimental effect of the MIT heritage without destroying the necessary linkages to institutional assembly. Their classes would continue to be mixed as they are now, but without as tremendous an effect on the already assaulted freshmen. Examples (not reasons) are Harward, and Wesleyan.

Kibitzer

By Steve Levy '63

North

East

West

South

K 7
A K 9
A 6
K 6
10 9 6 3
7 6 5 3
J 9
A J 9 7 4 3

Opening lead: 4 of spades

Today's hand was played at the MIT bridge club some months ago. Declarer seemed to have one card short of the location of the key, and played the queen. West tricked his king and matadors the club nine. East threw his hearts and discarding the club nine. East threw three hearts and discarding the same spade. Now he caught 33, 3 diamonds.

West tricked the ace of spades, and then followed to the first club trick with the king. He looked for a man of mine answered. The term "truth" may be inacceptable to some, I should say that it is simply a search to the intellectual wanderings of the man who has gone through. This is only if it is, I would like some questions of mine answered.

Pat on the Back

The administration of the MIT libraries is to be congratulated upon a recent move to extend hours. The pressures of final examinations should make all of us who use the libraries grateful.

TTA Punishment Questioned

The Editor in chief has always been my understanding that M.I.T., as an institution of scientific and educational, in dedicated to the search for truth. The term "truth" may be unacceptable to some, I should say that it is as simple as the intellectual wanderings of the man who has gone through. This is the case, I would like some questions of mine answered.

Why is it not legal to try to seek profit on exacted, proven a profit on a fresh man and not the expository which is responsible for further development.

The shared experience of both living, and learning as an explicit group would likely create a class spirit extendible to school spirit in time. It implies an enthusiasm for activities council, which said: "We are concerned with activities for the student community."

Let's have a little more space left. The student community? I would also like to know how it is possible for me to come here on Sunday morning and find a lot of emerging students and parents, and only to the effect that we shouldn't be here anymore, we have, that only the last week has been expelled. What sort of way a week has that the misfortunes of four people?

In short, I feel that the members of T.T.A. are treated rather harshly, and that the reasons for their expulsions have not been made clear. I shall like to have a portion of the speech must be expedited, and that the reasons for their expulsions have not been made clear. I shall like to have a portion of the speech must be expedited, and that the reasons for their expulsions have not been made clear. I shall like to have a portion of the speech must be expedited, and that the reasons for their expulsions have not been made clear. I shall like to have a portion of the speech must be expedited, and that the reasons for their expulsions have not been made clear.
Savings Bank, Life Insurance available ONLY to people who live or work in Massachusetts. It's your privilege to apply for it in the privacy of your own home, from 15 days to age 70. Inquire from the nearest office of policies. Straight life, annuity, limited pay, mortgage reduction, D.S.F. (Special Dividend Option $1) and our famous savings trust, all low, low cost, for free folder giving rates and benefits.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank
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Letters:

(Continued from Page 4) of non-academic student life at MIT. It is unreasonable and unfair that one student activity, however large, should be allowed to take over the entire building for a closed affair.

Although Walker was not actually closed, many students assembled from the letter, that it would be, and were forced to change plans. Activities Council must act now, and make a definitive statement prohibiting any attempt to close Walker for such an affair in the future.

NAME WITHHELD

College World

Solution To UNH Money Problems: Male Economic Recovery Program

Studio Without A Station

UNH has problems besides those of an economic nature. For example, in UNH's new Memorial Union is a professional radio studio, but no radio station to go with it.

For the last five years, WMDR had been serving UNH as a carrier station (in the same way as WTVS on ANU). During that time WMDR was using a power of 60 watts and more recently of 40 watts. Then someone noticed the FCC regulations that carrier stations are allowed to broadcast for only 30 minutes at night and if they radiate more than 100 feet, they must do so only if they have a power not greater than 1/10 watt.

Furthermore, WMDR had been using the entire electrical circuit of UNH as an antenna. It was then found that FCC regulations impose restrictions on the length of antennas.

When it was also found that the FCC imposes very stiff fines ($500 a day, retroactive to the beginning of the violation) WMDR decided to leave the air. It does not fear the potential $200,000 fine it accumulated, however, because complaints cannot be made only during the time of violation. Any prohibition now would be by past facts.

WMDR has not left the air permanently, however. It has applied for a commercial FM license and hopes to be transmitting again by December 1.

Going Up

Tech students who have not become preoccupied with the construction work going on here at MIT might have noticed that construction work is going on in the new Memorial Union. It was then decided that an FM station should be built on the roof of the union. With the help of the Student Body, the station was. The station is UNH FM (90.3 Mhz), and was granted a license to operate in the fall of 1977.

UNH's new FM station is the only FM station in the state of New Hampshire. It is housed in the Union and is operated by students. The station is currently broadcasting 24 hours a day.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NOW EXIST FOR:

OPTICAL ENGINEERS
Should possess a B.S. or M.S. in Physics or Engineering. A background in electronics will be most helpful.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER (BS, MS, Ph.D)
For design of specialized engineering equipment and application of theoretical principles and fundamental physical and chemical properties of materials to equipment fabrication. Will require familiarity with properties of materials, metal treatment, die-casting technique.

PHYSICIST
B.S. or graduate degree with a major in optics. Work involves research and development on optical systems, instruments, components, optical films, optics and electronic-optical instruments.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER (SEE)
Will assist with circuit design and related work on newly developed instruments.

MATHEMATICIAN (BS or MS in Math)
Programming experience desirable.

ORGANIC, PHYSICAL OR PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMIST (BS, MS or Ph.D)
with interest in physical, chemical or organic chemical reactions in photographic systems to study relationships of intermediates such as base support, coating materials, and gelatin subbing systems to final photographic quality.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST (Ph.D or equivalent)
with strong background in Analytical or Physical Chemistry to develop and apply Analytical Methods of analysis for complex organic resin systems.

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CHEMICAL ENGINEER (BS or MS)
AQUEOUS COATINGS CHEMIST (Ph.D or equivalent)
PHYSICISTS (MS or Ph.D)

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Campus Interviews

Individuals desiring a personal interview should contact the Placement Office. Mr. R. W. Romberger, Personnel Director of Keuffel & Esser Co. will be on campus

Friday, June 1, 1962
By Tom Manush

The MIT Choral Society, the Symphony Orchestra, the Concert Band, and the Glee Club join forces this weekend to present "A Dying Festival of Music at MIT". The two concerts will mark the last appearance of the groups on the MIT campus this year.

Friday night, the Choral Society, Brandeis, May 11, 8:30 pm. Admission $3.50.

Saturday night, the Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, and Glee Club, John Corley and Randall Thompson, May 12. Admission $2.00. Students $1.00.

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Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications network. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone System, offers young men the exciting opportunity to help us meet these challenges.

Today, Western Electric equipment reduces thousands of miles to fractions of seconds. Even so, we know that our present communications systems will be inadequate tomorrow; and we are already planning to keep up with—and anticipate—the future. For instance, right now Western Electric engineers are working on various phases of solar cell manufacture, miniaturization, data transmission, futuristic telephones, electronic central offices, and communication systems. And a career at Western Electric ... for a Western Electric interview of college representatives visit your campus.

Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired.
**Movie Schedule**

**WTBS Special Programs**

**The Children's Hour**

**Bellman Film Lacks Original Force**

When Lillian Hellman first wrote "The Children's Hour," it was a smash success on Broadway. Hollywood snatched it up soon afterwards, but industry morals dictated such drastic changes in the plot that it was scarcely recognizable. In the latest release of the film, William Wyler, who also directed the first production, has struck more closely to the script. Even this version, however, lacks the force and vitality of the original play.

Basically, the plot involves two young women teachers who are falsely accused of libel by one of their students, an eight to ten year old girl. Ensuing events consequently ruin both girls' lives, causing one to lose her fiancé, and the other to take her life. (It is interesting to note that in the first film production, the plot was changed so that the girl secured one of the women's fiancés in attempting to steal the other's fiancé, a change in plot which completely eliminated most of the quality of the story.)

Author Hellman's play derives its force more from perversions of human nature, particularly the quality of the world which will accept the mechanisms of an eight-year-old brat as pure truth, the inability of one of the girls' fiancés to believe in her honesty, and the weakness of a fungoid growth that eventually destroys everything. Tennessen pervades the whole story, while it draws from the full gamut of emotions from the audience, from disgust at the credibility of the children's parents to abhorrence of the eight-year-old monster.

Although most of the reflected light of the critics seems to fall on Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine stole the acting laurels as far as I am concerned. Straying far from her usual singing roles, Miss MacLaine gave an emotion-equipped performance worthy of an Oscar. The role was written with her in mind, and she acted it as such, standing herself and those who condemned her to her final suicide. We will be seeing more of Miss MacLaine in straight dramatic roles, I can assure you.

Karen Baklan did an excellent job of playing the masquerader, continuing making up lies, blackmailing her playmates, and persistently getting into trouble. In fact, she did such a good job that I'm afraid that if I saw her in the audience, I would be overwhelmed with an intense desire to express myself in her face. She was a perfect brat.

James Garner, who played the part of Miss Stearns's fiancé, should have stuck to Maverick. His acting can best be described as pathetic. He is the main sore spot in the picture, spoiling at least one good dramatic scene.

All in all, if you have a strong stomach, good nerves, and enough patience to sit through the more tedious scenes, a visit to the Capri Theatre would be well worth your while.

---

**Mother's Day Sunday, May 13**

**Flowers Delivered Everywhere By F.T.D.**

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Daily & Sunday

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DE 8-5882

**Brattle Theatre**

Herald Square

Purple Noon

Thru May 12

**Xeter**

Kleenmore 6-7617

"Last Year at Marienbad"

A New Speak In Film Making"

With Delphine Seyrig, Giorgio Albertazzi, Sacha Polak

**Newbury's Steak House**

94 Mass. Ave., Boston

You may now avail yourself of a $1.00 food check book for $1.00 (offer limited).

This Coupon Is Worth

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Towards Any Dinner

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Good Until June 30, 1962

**Café Capri**

25 Boylston St., Boston 16

Pierre Balmain, and Rene Balmain

**Blanche Theatre**

Herald Square

**Purple Noon**

Thru May 12

5:30 7:30 9:30

**Xeter**

Kleenmore 6-7617

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This Coupon Is Worth

50¢

Towards Any Dinner

Over $1.75

Good Until June 30, 1962
1531 Applications Accepted For '66

Fifteen hundred thirty-one applications to the Class of '66 have been accepted, according to Prof. Roland Greeley, Director of Admissions. Approximately 400 of the group are expected to come to MIT.

Although the number of applicants has continued to decrease this year, Prof. Greeley said that their quality was increasing. This is reflected in the somewhat higher College Entrance Examination Board scores.

Last year the averages were: English Composition 600, Chemistry 67, Physics 66, Advanced Math 721. The averages of the Class of '66 rose in each category from 5 to 10 points.

Selection of applicants was based on nearly equal consideration of CEEB scores and relative class standing, with more emphasis on the latter. This method was not right.

Besides scholastic standing, the Admissions Office was allowed some leeway for evaluation of students from an extra-curricular standpoint. The office looked for group participation, especially in social activities, and persistence.

The Admissions Office did not feel too favorably disposed to the "private," so evenly it did not feel disposed to the reject.

In complete accord with Massachusetts law barring any discrimination with regards to religion, ethnic background, or color, the policy of MIT provides no quota system of any sort.

The personal interviews which supplemented the statistical work of the Admissions Office were aimed at finding more information about the applicants, as well as acquainting them with the Institute. The interviews were considered valuable only when they did accomplish this.

Foreign students will number from 30-40 or about 2 to 3½% of the incoming freshman class. Here again students are accepted on the basis of CEEB scores and class standing.

Because of the differences in school systems from country to country, the CEEB scores are considered the most reliable method of evaluating an applicant.

MIT has no formal quota system but it does make acceptance more selective in countries which are "over-subscribed," said Prof. Greeley.

The personal interviews which supplemented the statistical work of the Admissions Office were aimed at finding more information about the applicants, as well as acquainting them with the Institute. The interviews were considered valuable only when they did accomplish this.

Senior Week Tickets On Sale In Bldg. 10; $28 For Entire Week

Final plans for Senior Week 1962 have been announced by the Senior Council. Ticket sales began last week and will continue in building 30 on May 17, 18, 21 and 22. In the meantime tickets can be obtained from the senior council members: Dick Stein, Frank Berland, Eric Ippen, Al Cameron, Horace Opper, Bob Buhl, Henry McCar, Vic Schneider and Dave Sarn.

The events planned are: Friday evening, June 1: Senior Banquet—classy style with full singing and faculty entertainment. This event will be held in Walker starting at 5 p.m., right after the last final and will be for seniors only.

Saturday night, June 2: Senior Prom at the Faculty Club. Music will be by Richard Martin's orchestra and there will be a midnight buffet. Dress will be either a dark suit or dinner jacket as desired.

Sunday afternoon, June 3: Senior Day at the Pope—a chance to pop champagne corka and listen to Arthur Freedler's music.

Monday, June 4: A day has been left open for individual interests and informal parties. Mixed swimming will be available at the pool all during the week and the tennis and sailing facilities will also be available.

Tuesday, June 5: Seniors and dates will enjoy a boat ride to George's Island in the Boston harbor. Special swimming, picnicking and plenty of food from Elide's will make this an afternoon to remember.

Prices for the entire week are $28. Prices for individual events at somewhat higher prices are now available. For the convenience of seniors who will have parents and dates coming for Senior Week and graduation, a limited number of rooms are available in Baker House.

Tickets may be pur- chased at the Admissions office or the Student Council and are non-refundable.

After the section was torn out

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '22

1. Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?
   - [ ] Yes
   - [ ] No

2. How do you feel about fraternities?
   - [ ] Like 'em
   - [ ] Don't like 'em
   - [ ] Can take 'em or leave 'em

3. What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?
   - [ ] Friends smoke it
   - [ ] Ads
   - [ ] Contests sponsored by it

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New Post of Asst. Dean To Be Filled by Siefert

Prof. William W. Siefert has been appointed to the newly created post of Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering. Dr. Siefert, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, will continue teaching courses in non-linear control systems, in addition to serving as Assistant Dean.

As Assistant Dean, he will provide support and assistance to faculty members who are undertaking broad new programs for the enrichment of education and research. He will also administer space allocations for advanced engineering teaching and research.

Dr. Siefert is married and has four children. The family lives in Wellesley, Mass.

Techmen Will Teach High Schoolers In Summer Set Of Frosh Courses

In an effort to help high school students, a group of MIT students have arranged to teach a program of summer courses comparable to MIT freshman institute courses on a voluntary basis, and without charge.

There will be two classes per week in each subject. The classes will last for one hour each, Monday and Thursday evenings. Student instructors will be completely in charge of their subjects.

Subjects will include 5.01, 5.02, 18.01, 18.02, 8.01, 8.03, 8.02, a course in computer programming, and possibly some other subjects.

In the Institute at no charge to any of the high school students who will be enrolled. They are selected by their local high schools.

Those who would like to teach high school students during the summer may contact Elliot Bird.

Incomm To Sponsor National Topic Conference Set Here

Institute Committee voted unanimously last Thursday to sponsor an intercollegiate student conference here on a national or international question next year.

The conference will probably take place on March 29, 30, and 31, the last weekend of spring recess, and will bring together delegates from 50 to 70 of the nation's foremost universities and colleges. The topic for the conference will be chosen during the next week by a committee headed by Steve Kaufman '63. Two possibilities presently receiving serious consideration are "The Welfare State" and "Outer-Space Prospects for Man and Society."

Preliminary plans call for a Friday evening keynote address to be followed by plenary meetings Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning. At each plenary meeting noted speakers, experts in their field, will address the delegates on a specific aspect of the general topic. After the sessions, the delegates will split up into small discussion groups of 20 to 25 for the purpose of exchanging ideas on the subject presented at the previous plenary session. The conference will conclude on Sunday afternoon with reports from the discussion leaders.

As soon as the final decision as to topic is reached, students will be needed to head subcommittees on finances, correspondence with delegates, publicity, housing, speakers, background material, and additional activities.

Marshall Fischer, president of the class of '65, opposed the majority decision, pointing out that the Freshmen have better grass-roots communication than any of the other classes, and that Freshmen would continue to be reluctant to provide manpower without being granted representation. Woody Bowman, UAP, who cast the only dissenting vote, asked Incomm to reconsider the function of class governments in relation to Incomm.

An amendment to include the Freshman class president in the discussion leaders was proposed and will be voted on next week.

Budweiser.

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Senior House Spring Play
Saturday Evening at 7:30
Senior House will present an original production, "The Drinker’s Dirge is the Smoker’s Scourge, or A Prudent Holocaust," in the Senior House courtyard, Saturday, May 12.
The play will be preceded by a cocktail party in Crafts Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Curtain is at 7:30, and an after-play party is scheduled for 9:00. There will be no charge for any of the evening’s entertainment.

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THE TECH COOP
Columbian Summer Work Offered

Fourteen volunteers will do community development work in Colombia, this summer, the Peace Corps announces.

They will work with foreign students in agricultural extension, public sanitation, home economics, and literacy projects similar to those of the Peace Corps.

Also offered are work-study unites in Germany, Denmark, Jamaica, and the US and an exchange program with the USSR.

Some thirty students live and study together, then in teams become co-workers with the local people. Afterwards, the terms will divide for discussion of their intercultural experiences.

Interested students can write DeWitt C. Baldwin, 3398 Pinta Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final cram courses, today we take up the world of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jauntily called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antillean" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Sphynx's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pietistic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand aresly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac's loyalty led the clean-up hitter and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but every one else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Eureka!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobacco, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a happy motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

But be of cheer—there's Alarboros in the lobby!)

Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby, "The Swedish Nightingale"!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appointed).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet (or "McBride"), as it is sometimes called. The play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a poet he sees; I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyway, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or ghost) that he stalks Polonius and Bern Hobbit. He is thereupon banished to a bitter factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a factory!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a tavern!" Ophelia is so snuffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Oat, oat damned spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Marab proclaim a festival: complete with amateur theatricals, kiting games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or ghost) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he draws his cousin, Butch Maloney. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

"Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby. But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!"

You'll always make a big splash if you serve ice-cold Schaefer—the one beer to have when you're having more than one.
Inside Inscomm

Institute Committee Looking At More Realistic Judicial Setup

By Woody Bowman

The most recent issue of The Tech carried an editorial, "Magga Chats," which raised some questions as to which I feel I should address myself.

First, there seems to be a misconception on The Tech. The stamp machine vandals were given more severe punishment than request payment of damages including expulsion from the dormitories and dormitory probation. Why did the notice of the Judicial Committee decision on this appear in the Inscomm minutes before it was ratified by the Judicial Committee? There was a misunderstanding between me and the Secretary of the Committee, though they thought that they had ratified the decision.

The question, "since when is misuse of Institute bulletin boards a crime to be punished more severely than the theft of a machine dispensing federal stamps," is one to which I have not been able to receive an answer. Complaints are handled by two different committees. Granted, there should be some consistency of decision among all judicial committees, but this situation does not exist. I only hope that this will be solved this year.

The last question should not have been asked at all. If the Institute Committee minutes were read carefully enough, we are presently looking into a more realistic judicial system. Details will be made early next term.

The recent developments surrounding the TTA individuals and others who were dismissed from the Institute has dramatized many features of our present system of discipline, some good, some bad.

The relationship between the President's office and the student judicial committees will be defined more clearly in the coming year. Other problems of organization and consistency in dealing with cases by the committees will also be handled. A meeting of the Institute Judicial Committee and others will be held this month and discussion will carry over into next term.

Plans for Freshman Orientation Weekend are not yet finalized, but the present developments point to more participation by living group. International Program Committee is planning an orientation scheme designed for all entering foreign students, probably to be held on the first weekend of school.

After a lengthy interview with the publisher of Preview, the Executive Committee granted approval for the magazine to publish on campus for the coming year.

The Enterpriseship Committee, under Walter Windoll, has outlined its proposals for future investigations. Contact with other schools to determine their efforts on this problem will be made. A survey of existing operations on campus will be prepared. These data combined with some fundamental hypotheses, (such as student enterprises, though regulated should not be discouraged) will form the foundation for decisions on the structure which will be set up to deal with the enterprises. It is believed that such decisions will be reached by November.

If the Institute Committee decides to hold a Spring Weekend next year, the committee will be selected this term so that preparations can begin as soon as possible. This is on the agenda for the next Institute Committee meeting, and it is my personal feeling that we should hold such a weekend next year.

I was very disappointed at the discussion of the Freshman Class President on the Institute Committee. The Institute Committee seemed to me to be interested in the total structure of student government. Discussion centered on qualities which would be highly variable from person to person and not necessarily defined by the office.

The problem of concern to me is the division in our student government. Institute Committee and Freshman Council have a very poor link in the office of FCC Chairman. When the question of the Freshman Class President's relationship to the Freshman Committee, I hope that the other questions are at least considered.

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Frosh Sports:
Sailors, Crewmen Gain Easy Victories

By Al Tervalon
Frosh sports action over the weekend was highlighted by the victories of the Sailing Team, which capped the Nicholson Trophy in the New England Championships, and the Lightweight crew, which swept all three of their races. However, MIT’s Baseball, Track, Tennis, Lacrosse, and the first Heavy crew teams were stopped by strong opposition.

Lights Sweep 3 Races
Tech’s Lightweight Crews performed true to expectations in their race on the Charles Saturday.

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“Tareyton’s Dual Filter in duos partes divisa est!” says Virgilius (Vinegar Virgil) Cassius, noble Praetorian guardman, as he prepares for another glorious parade. “Don’t run around in Circus looking for a good smoke,” says Vinegar Virgil. “Tareyton’s one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton.”

This brings the courtiers’ record to four wins and three losses. Blackmen Downed
Tech’s Lacrosse team was downed by the University of New Hampshire’s strong ten. The stickmen, still having trouble with their attack, meet Lawrence Academy next week at Lawrence’s field.

How They Did
Baseball
Court 16-2; 2, MIT 16-9; 3, MIT 16-5; 4, MIT 16-7;

Family Heirloom"...by the Lake
1. MIT 16-12; 2, Columbia 12-9; 3, MIT 16-0; 4, Columbia 12-4

Freshmen Lightweights
Win by MIT 16-0; 2, MIT 16-4; 3, Columbia 12-4; 4, Lawrence

Freshman Heirloom
Win by MIT 16-3; 2, MIT 16-9; 3, Columbia 12-4; 4, Lawrence

Columbia 74, MIT 61, Brandeis 38

College World:
(Continued from Page 3)
so. The crane visible across the Charles is being used for work on BU’s new Student Union. If you’ve recently been around BU Field (Caffrey St.) then you’ve noticed a construction project has just been started there. The new buildings will be two 13-story dormitories, one for 364 men and the other housing 540 women. Being built at a cost of $2,000,000 each, the dormitories are scheduled for completion by the summer of 1963.

“First of the most extensive and unusual housing developments ever conceived for college students in New England,” said BU’s President Harold C. Case. “It will be a living center with each dormitory floor infusing the spirit and atmosphere of a small dormitory but also there will be provided the outside and varied enrichment possible only in a large dormitory.”

Visible from the upper floors of the new dorms will be the BU Campus, Chestnut Hill Woods and the Charles River Basin. The lake, the Mystic River Bridge, and Chestnut Hill with the Boston College Campus.

The choice of the BU Field area as the location for the new dorms is part of a program to balance residential areas both east and west of the university’s main buildings (i.e., the new dorms vs. Sheldon, Charlesgate, and the Towers.)

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WILLIAM SLOANE
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Squad as he easily captured the two mile run in 16:09 and placed second in the mile. Al Romo, '63, also turned in a similar performance in the weight events as he won the discus and placed second in the shot put behind Bill Remans, '64.

Lukis Takes Pole Vault
Gary Lukis, '64, showed his strength in the pole vault as he topped first with a height of 11' 6". MIT made a very good showing in other weight events as Jerry Cassel, '64, took a first in the hammer throw to give the Engineers a first place sweep in the three events. Forest Green, '63, was the only other man on the squad to qualify for the meet with his 19' 8" jump in the broad jump.

Field last Saturday. Columbia Trackmen Top Brandeis, Fall To Columbia Tech Nine Splits With CG, Other deodorant. He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen makes for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin...where perspiration starts.

A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant...

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, nose, armpits, face, etc.

Don Alsis, '64, is forced at the plate in the second inning of Saturday's opening fray with Coast Guard. The Engineers went on to score three runs in this inning but fell short as Coast Guard took the first game of this twinbill, 10-6.

The Engineers couldn't get off to a fast start in the top half of the first by crossing the plate six times on three hits, two walks and three Tech miscues. Starter Henry Nuss '63 was relieved by Bob Yanes '64 who did proceed to give up two more hits before retiring the side.

Tech Bombs CG Ace
Down 7-0 at the end of 1 1/2 innings, the Engineers came back in the bottom half of the second with five runs on five hits off Coast Guard ace Dan White. However, reliever George Ruchelf held the Technmen to a single hit in the next five innings while Coast Guard went on to score three more for a final score of 10-6.

In the second game, MIT drew first blood as Larry Dentrick '63 reached base on a throwing error, advanced as pitcher Miley Haney walked, and scored on a single by John Costello '62 to provide the winning margin. Haney pitched asbestos ball throughout the fray while the Tech nine blasted home four more runs in the sixth inning to close the scoring at 5-4. With these games the Engineers finally broke out of their batting slump by driving in 31 runs on 37 hits.

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MIT's Varsity nine split a twin bill with Coast Guard Saturday, dropping the first game 10-6 and winning the second 5-0 behind the two hit pitching of veterans Miley Haney '63, Coast Guard Scores 6

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Heavies Top Harvard, Princeton for Compton Cup
Tech Lightweights Whip Top-Ranking Cornell "8"

By Sandy Wagner

The Bearers scuffled at the Ivy League meet last week as usual, with Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, and, for good measure, Rutgers, followed Tech to the finish line, with Tony's Princeton and here on the Charles.

On man-made Lake Carnegie in New Jersey the Big Red took the Compton Cup when the var- 


the MIIT-donated cup had been won "by man-made Lake Carnegie in

On Deck

By Jay Salmon

Tech's varsity stickmen fought their way into the win column last week by overwhelming WPI 11-1 Wednesday and stopping Bowdoin 6-3 Saturday in home action. These two victories bring the season's record to 4 wins and 2 losses.

The Engineers opened up quickly with four goals in the first period against WPI as Phil Robin-

Don Yeomen 83 (116) leads ball to Phil Robinson 62 (241) in a play that led to Tech's 68th goal in its 6-1 win over Bowdoin Saturday.

Records Stand At 8-2

Tennis Team Blanks CG, 9-0

MIT's tennis team won its fourth match of the regular season last Saturday by beating Coast Guard 9-0. This brings the official season record to 4, with the overall mark 6-1.

At number one singles, Best Asamoa '93 dominated Coast Guard's Dick Shum 6-3, 6-2, Charles Heinrich '92 won over Ron Stanonis in a quick match 6-0, 6-2. Nick Charney '92 handily beat Dick Rake 6-1, 6-1. Marty Ormond '94 confirmed the winning streak by taking his match 6-0, 6-1. Terry Chad 83, who had his match 6-0, 6-1. John Woods '93 took number six fromデイ Wright 6-1, 6-1. In the four unofficial singles matches, Jack Moter '94, Jerry Adams '84, Bob Blumberg '94, and Jim Taylor '92 all won over their Coast Guard opponents.

Tech Wins 1st Doubles

In doubles play the combination of Charney and Ormond easily took first doubles 6-1, 6-0. Chartin and Franzi took second doubles 6-0, 6-2. And Shain and Bob Blumberg took third 75-61.

The Engineers faced Brown Monday at the opponent's home courts and will close their regular season in the next seven days with matches against Williams, Trinity, and Dartmouth. MIT will take part in the New England championships May 13 and 19 at Wesleyan.

The MIT Lacrosse Team Smashes WPI 11-1, Bowdoin 6-1

By Jay Salmon

Tech's Geiger Cup, named for Ivan The Geiger, former MIT Athletic Director, for the second time in three years. Cornell has won the trophy three times.

First year coach Dick Brench's freshmen' triumphs, marked by the terrible conditions last week, showed how good they really are in winning their race by a length over Cornell. The JV's nearly caught the IHCans at the end, but the course wasn't long enough and the final margin was about a length. Oberlin's only weak crew Tech raced anywhere on Saturday, was a distant third in every race.

The varsity race at Princeton was the only tech highlight since Harvard took the JV contest and, though they fell back and were never a serious contender. With half a mile to go junior stroke Tony Fiory (3) put up the best and smoothest rowing Tech saw this season, but Pratt eventually reached a very high count of 41, mostly due to excellent coxswain Ms. Frailey has recently said, "I think we've been a little lucky so far this season since my Henley champions and won by a length.

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