MIT Meteorologist Predicts Cold Winter

By James Vollmoe

MIT can expect a colder winter this year with an above-average amount of snow. That's the advisory forecast of Prof. Hard C. Willett, Meteorology Department.

November will not feature much winter weather, but low temperatures will begin in December and reach abnormal lows throughout New England in January. Although February should be near normal, we can expect a moderately cold spring.

As part of a cold-weather trend that will continue for several years, the anticipated abnormal winter will include a greater amount of snow for the Northeast.

Prof. Willett emphasized, however, that no matter how much weather may be at times, the annual temperature average will be merely a few degrees below normal.

He bases his predictions on a comparison of past weather patterns with current trends. The flow of prevailing winter winds and the variation in solar activity are factors supporting his forecast.

During the late forties and early fifties, the general trend of weather was toward warmer temperatures. This trend is reversing itself, according to past observations and the fact that the last two winters have been below normal.

Westerly winds are the chief factor in explaining the trend. These winds will be heading South in the years to come, resulting in colder weather.

In the milder winters of a dozen years ago, these winds traveled North.

An interesting theory regarding weather cycles is the correlation of these cycles with the regular variations in solar activity. Professor Willett asserts that the observed solar cycle of 18-20 years coincides with a corresponding climatic cycle.

In 1930 and 1950, when the level of solar activity changed from high to low, the weather trend changed from warm to cold. We are now experiencing such a solar-climatic change.

Another solar cycle of shorter duration—about 25 yrs.—roughly determines how wet or dry the weather will be.

On WGSH-TV

Prof. Wood Offers Folklore Course

By Sudhakar Prakash

"The purpose of the course is to interest people in this great body of traditional knowledge," said the professor. "I hope that after an evening or an entire week, you can come away with a new understanding of the importance of folk culture in our society."

Prof. Theodore Wood described the course, "American Folklore," as a survey of American folk traditions. The course will be offered for college credit by the Department of Extension Courses.

According to one report, water reached a depth of more than two inches. The Lecture Series Committee reported that 800 sheets of offset paper stored in their basement were damaged, along with several pieces of equipment and a number of office supplies which were rendered useless.

In the basement of Walker Memorial, the water reached a depth of about fifteen feet, and the boiler room of Building 80, the electrical pit were Buildings 2, 3, 4, 8, 16, 26, the swimming pool, and President Stratton's house.

Members of the Lecture Series Committee vacuumed the water out of their office (right) in the basement of Walker Memorial, where the water was three inches deep before being pumped out.

"What would be a definition of folklore?" the professor asked. "There is a wrong notion in the minds of many people that folklore is only of academic interest to cultural anthropologists. Folklore is composed of many things. Superstitions, thinking twice about broken glass, even loves and other things which are passed down traditionally—all of these make up folklore. Folklore is important and interesting. You learn about the human feelings, the attitudes and the way of life of a community. You learn from their superstitions and songs, although considerable information must be speculated. The folk tradition are in the way they thought and really believed in, what their real character was."

Prof. Wood is interested in folk singing and sings a lot himself. He asked his students if there was a particular type of folklore that they would like to study.

"What would you be interested in, the music or the literature?" he inquired.

"I'm interested in the music," one student replied.

"What would be a definition of folk music?" the professor asked.

"A way of life is being passed down traditionally—all of these make up folklore. Folklore is only of academic interest to many people. Folklore is important and interesting. You learn about the human feelings, the attitudes and the way of life of a community. You learn from their superstitions and songs, although considerable information must be speculated. The folk tradition are in the way they thought and really believed in, what their real character was."
Muslin Malcolm X Appearance Deferred Until End of October

The long-anticipated appearance at MIT of Minister Malcolm X, speaker for the Black Muslims, has been deferred at least until late October, according to Civil Rights Committee chairman Ned Block.

Mr. X was first scheduled to speak last May, sponsored by the CRC. When it became apparent that the only available date in May would be too close to final exams, CRC decided to postpone the engagement until the beginning of this term. Again a tentative date, September 26, was set, but CRC decided at the beginning of September to sponsor "The Candidates Speak Out on Civil Rights" on that date instead. Malcolm X proposed the first week in October but later wrote to say he could not come to MIT until after October 14. CRC is now awaiting a reply to the latter suggesting several dates in the latter part of October.

Meanwhile, the question of whom, if anyone, Malcolm X will debate, remains to be settled. He has requested a debate with Martin Luther King, but Rev. King, when contacted by the CRC, said he did not want to debate the Black Muslim spokesman.

Cherchez la Femme

Wheaton Has Only Mixer

As many Tech men have no-look, last weekend was a great time for mixers. Logically, they shouldn't be expecting much this week and, naturally enough, they are not getting much. The only mixer I have for this Friday is one at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. It should be a very worthwhile affair, with guaranteed attendance by Wheaton upperclassmen as well as many new freshmen. It's being held in Plimpton Hall with a $3 admission charge, and a rock 'n' roll band will provide music. NOTE: It doesn't start until 9 p.m.

Saturday night is usually vacant with almost nothing on the agenda. And here's a correction on that Senior House affair: It's open only to residents of Sr. House. Not enough Wellesley girls for the whole campus.

This is all I have, but I could not get through to some of the stores in time, so check your bulletin boards and social chairs. They may be receiving notices during the week.

The following weekend, October 19 and 20, will probably see resumed activity in the mixer field. Gremmall will hold a mixer Friday night in Mart Basin and the same night will see in-
Freshman Council Election Returns

By Lynal Merrill

Freshman section leaders for the first term were elected last week in the physics recitation classes. A section leader and an alternate were chosen in each section except 5A, where the diverse schedules of the members made an election infeasible.

Section Leader

1. Russell MacDonald (HST)
2. Ronn Marlowe
3. Irwin Mooney (VHM)
4. David Rundall
5. Joseph Dickey (DTH)
6. Kenneth Deutrich (ETP)
7. Thomas O. Jones (HST)
8. Steven Lewis (DTH)
9. Joel Talley (HST)
10. James Johnson (SS)
11. Michael Kleinod (AFT)
12. John Harris (HCR)
13. Gordon Olson (PCD)
14. Donald Schranz (RCD)
15. Kenneth Browning (SAE)
16. Paul Tremmer (PCD)
17. Matthew Deguine (E. Canm.)
18. William Speakler (HCR)
19. Philip Machover (SDT)
20. Richard Ryan (ERU)
21. Alan Daxner (ZST)
22. Henry Ferraro (SAE)
23. David Pofhorius (Non-res.)
24. Richard Gray (Bac)
25. Charles Davis (FPLP)
26. Edward Graham (HCR)
27. John Stumpf (FCD)
28. George Richer (ILCA)
29. Robert Blum (ZST)
30. Kenneth Kopfstein (HBR)
31. Larry Wehle (SSD)
32. Merton Serratto (ZST)
33. George Leitner (SDH)
34. James Butler (G62)

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Letters to THE EDITOR

A REVEALING BRIEF ON MISSISSIPPI
To the Editor:

In response to your suggestion that I comment on the recent Mississippi civil rights developments, I submit the following observations:

First, I believe that the white citizens of Mississippi are more motivated to change than the non-white races. At the same time, the black race, so far as they are concerned, is already disturbed and there is no way in which these disturbances are going to be controlled by some sort of a military operation.

Second, it seems to me that the government has not yet decided on a policy, and that is why we have the situation. It seems to me that a greater chance of publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

I am sure that there is a great deal of interest in this minority to help itself. It cannot be done in the manner in which it is being done. This minority should be able to take advantage of all the opportunities that are available. It is not available. It is, but ironically there is a chance to be done with condescension or special treatment.

Secondly, I want to see that these Freshmen receive proper assistance from their faculty advisors. In addition, I want to see that these students get a fair start in their college work. There is certainly no reason why this should not be done.

Considering the increasing abilities of including Mississippi, the Institute has the obligation to match the level of the classes to those students that are taking them. Curricula must be subject to constant revision and action, according to the needs and capacities of the students.

New ideas for instruction must be tested, as for example, the valuable Undergraduate Seminar Program which has been expanded this year. In other cases, special advanced sections must be provided for those students who have a high aptitude and potential. For the benefit of all students, whether Negro or white, and whether they are attending school background in individual subjects.

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Kibitzer

By MICHAL LINAH

BOMB SCARE

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It is not clear whether the bomb scare calls to Kovacs originated on the MIT campus or not; we have no one on campus who is sufficiently trained to perpetrate such a crime. Falsely reporting the location of a bomb is not a jolly prank; it is more like committing murder. It should follow, therefore, that anyone on campus at the time should not be considered any more guilty than any other student who was involved.

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College World

Have you ever tried to take a picture and then find that you needed an explosive permit? The problem was encountered by a group of photo science class organized "Operation Hi-Ball." The project simply grew until it encompassed the entire class and became a full-fledged job.

The basic idea was simply to send up a balloon with a camera and make it like a flying shutter bug. The problems of aerial photography would be studied and historic views of the campus would be obtained.

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There are certain physical and chemical factors that contribute to shell strength, the researchers said. Certain strains of chickens will produce eggs with stronger shells, for example. The diet of the hen — which must contain great amounts of phosphorus, calcium, and vitamins D — also has a notable effect.

Previous results have indicated that the basic acid content of the shell is of little significance in the strength of the shell. Researchers are now studying the effect of the amino acid content of the shell.

The Best Of The West

Recently, at the University of Michigan, the John Bailey Walsingham Society presented an evening of "the best west poetry ever written" — poems which were beyond the distinction of failures.

English professor J.X. Kennedy began the evening by singing a poem written by the unknown temperament poet Ray V. Hall. Called "The Old Fifty Beer Pail," the poem was sung to the tune of "The Old Oaken Bucket" and told the story of a child living in the anguished of a "Sodom of sin" — Chicago.

Mrs. Walsingham introduced a poem by Alfred Austin, a poet laureate of England, saying that he became poet laureate "because no one else applied." He read two lines of Austin's poem: "It fell upon his hand: in warm, wet sleep..."

Among other poems read was "The Old Oaken Bucket" by Julia Moore because no one could read a worse poem. Mrs. Moore ("the most infallible of the bad poets — she never wrote a good line") wrote mostly about death by fire, by chicken pot, and by other disasters.

Mrs. Walsingham read a stanza of Mrs. Moore's which said: "Wilde eating dinner! This dear little child! Was choked by a piece of bread."

Among other poems read was one by a North Carolina poet about a woman fishing on a boat and getting seasick. The last line was also about the boat: "Her breath was the water."

In addition to reporting the evening's entertainment, The Michigan Daily revealed that the week before it had run an "Outstanding National Study Week." Apparently there were people who wanted to use the broomstick to become bored with vac- uum cleaning, especially after a week of finals.

RIT Flying Shutter - Bug Grounded; Univ. of Minn. To Study Egg Shells

By Toby Zide '63

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Entries may be submitted to Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 203 South Third Street, Lewistown, Pennsylvania.

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Charles Floods Predicted

By David Vanderwerf
The Boston Public Works Department will sandbag the banks of the Charles River to prevent flooding, if the need arises, Commissioner James Haley said Sunday.

His statement followed the announcement that the river is expected to crest 2½ feet above floor level on Thursday. This statement, attributed by United Press International to the US Weather Bureau, was later qualified by the bureau. The flooding, they said, will occur only at Needham on Thursday morning, and at points up to Watertown later in the day.

The Metropolitan District Commission, said that the level of the river in the lower division has been steadily decreasing from the high point of this storm 100 feet, 8 inches, which occurred Saturday. This is 4 inches below flood level, they said. The commissioner, in an effort to lower the river below the danger point, has been dumping water through flood gates on the lower Charles. By Sunday the Charles had declined somewhat, but flooding had forced the MDC to close its underground operations at Kenmore Station on Monday.

IM Tennis Tourney
Slowed by Rain
Rain again slowed the intramural tennis tournament, as only two matches could be played off this week. All scheduled matches will again be pushed forward a week unless sponsors are otherwise notified.

SPE IN SECOND ROUND
Sigma Phi Epistemon advanced to the second round on Tuesday, October 2, by toppling Phi Delta Theta by 6-1. For Sigma Phi Epistemon, Jim Huford 63 defeated Harry Burns 66, Don Rockwell 63 edged Bob Gilbertson 63 by 8-6, Keith Joseph 63 dinned Juri Kotta 64, and the team of Norm Wagner 63 and John Eshbit 64 defeat- ed Jodene Hahn 65 and Roy Carver 65 by 8-3. For Phi Delta Theta, Jim Note 63 and Don Yansen 63 won a close 18 hole duel against Dick Miller and Tony Fiorentini 65.

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The MIT Joint Student Branch is sponsoring an open lecture on "Experiments in solid physics" Tuesdays, October 9 and 16, respectively. The speakers are A. W. Overhauser, Ford Scientific Laboratory, October 9, and A. A. Marsudin, Washington Research Laboratory, October 16.

Tech Shaw, M.T.I.'s annual "Anti-farewell dinner and organizational meeting to be held Monday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m. will be the metallurgy colloquium on Kresge Auditorium, Rehearsal Room A. All those interested in the production or business ends of the show are cordially invited to attend.

"Gay Nineties," an open bid party, will be given by the Deko House Saturday, October 13, beginning at 8 p.m. Free beer and a band will highlight the evening. All Tech men and their dates are invited. Delta Kappa Epsilon is located at 403 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. All students from Australia, the British Isles, New Zealand and Canada will be welcomed at an open house reception October 10 at 8 p.m. at the International Student Association center at 33 Green Street, Cambridge. This is the first of a series of informal "national-ity nights" for foreign students in the area.

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America's Mariner II Will Study Venus

Mariner II, America's weird new spacecraft that looks like an interplanetary windmill, speeds on a corrected trajectory towards its planned mid-December rendezvous with the planet Venus. The corrected path will carry the Venus probe on a 35,000,000-mile journey to study the planet at a distance of 9,000 miles. The tiny space probe, which is merely ten feet high and weighs only 446 pounds, is assigned the task of unveiling many of the secrets of the mysterious, cloud-shrouded planet.

The chief assignment of Mariner II will be to determine the exact temperature of the planet's surface. Present evidence describes the temperature about 800° F. However, scientists believe that the microwaves emitted by the planet describing a temperature of 400° may actually result from an extremely dense Venusian ionosphere packed with electrically charged particles. To solve this puzzle Mariner II carries a dish-type antenna two feet across and mounted on a pivot so it can swivel back and forth through a 120° arc and scan the entire Venusian surface that faces the probe. The Mariner is equipped with two radio receivers to study the microwaves of 13.5 mm and 13.5 mm. One receiver will process the data from the 13.5 mm to help solve the temperature-density ionosphere puzzle.

If Venusian microwaves come from the surface of the planet, which indicates a high surface temperature, then the signal intensity should reach a peak near the midportion of each antenna. If, however, the microwaves originate in a highly-charged ionosphere, the signals should reach a peak at the outer edges of the disc. The second radio receiver will process data from 33.5 mm microwaves. These wavelengths are characteristic of those emitted by water vapour and thus may help to disclose the water content of the Venusian atmosphere.

Mariner II has also duties concerning Venus and inter-planetary space travel. Its tasks include the following: studying radioactivity particles that will threaten future space travellers in the inter-planetary region and near Venus; investigating cosmic dust particles that exist in uncountable numbers in space; and that they may prove to be another hazard to space travel; analyzing the thick, blanket of Venusian clouds; charting the currents of the solar wind, a stream of charged particles which continuously pour out from the sun; and measuring the strength and direction of magnetic fields which influence the planet.

Mariner II was designed by a team of four men, three of whom reside in the Boston area. Included in this team is MIT's own Dr. Alan H. Barrett of Lexington, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering and researcher in radio astronomy at MIT's Research Laboratory of Electronics. Other members of the research team are Dr. A. Edward Lilley of Cambridge, a noted astronomer and member of the research staff at the Harvard College Observatory; Dr. Jack Copeland of the Long-Term Corporation; and Douglas E. Jones of the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

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**Asnesses'** 6 and Jack Motor's 64, Asnesses To Play Steele Asnesses, the last remaining doubles champion of New York, outlasted its opponent over Ron Massey of the University of Connecticut. Both will play Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. The winner of this match will meet Paul Scovil, also of Harvard, in the singles finals Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

Mary Ormsby '64 got off to a first-set defeat against Ron Tilton from Brown by a score of 12-15. However, she bounced back on Thursday, winning the number 1 ranked player.

**Amos and Motor In Finals**

In the doubles action, Amos faced off against Motor and played against his former partner Ron Massey of Rhode Island, by a score of 12-3. This team will play Sullivan and Rose Steele, the Harvard doubles entry, who were successful in winning the match against Ron Massey and Jeff Zuck at the University of Connecticut. The doubles match will be held Thursday after the singles conditions, and will conclude after Thursday's singles finals.

**A Total of six colleges entered the competition. Among them, the University of Rhode Island, Brandeis, the University of Connecticut and Storrs were eliminated in the second. They were joined by Tufts and MIT and MIT to battle in the finals. The necessary 12 points represent the New England division at Princeton.

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- **Springfield, Williams, Away, 1:00 PM**
- **Cross Country (V)**
- **Springfield, Williams, Away, 12:30 PM**
- **Golf (V)**
- **ECAC Qualifications, Away, 11:30 AM**
- **Sailing (V)**
- **Harvard - Tech Trophy, Home, 3:30 PM**
- **Sailing (V) - Wood Trophy, Home, 3:30 PM**
- **Sailing (V) - Octagonal, Away, at Brown, 3:00 PM**
- **Golf (V) - Brandeis, Away, 3:00 PM**
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**Popularizing in England**

In the United States, the popularization of the game is increasing. The number of spectators is increasing, and the game is becoming more and more popular. The game deserves the applause of the-thinking, the leisurely, the unimpressed, and the adoring, as well as many of the great and the good, and the idea that the game is a thing of beauty and amusement to all is an honor to everyone to play and watch the sport.

**They Did**

**Cross Country (F)**
- **Men, 34th, MIT 4, 12:00 PM**
- **ECC Single's semi-finals**
- **American Men's entry over ECC doubles final**
- **Soccer (F) - Army, 10, MIT 1**