**Sophomores Given Grease Bath By Freshman Team In Tug-Of-War**

Sophomores scored an 80 to 52½ victory over the freshmen at Field Day last weekend. Originally scheduled for Saturday morning, the activities were postponed because of rain until Sunday afternoon, after only the open class race had been completed. In its past years, the glove fight decided the Field Day victor; before winning the event, the sophomores trailed by 2½ points.

Each of the freshmen was given a red glove, each sophomore a yellow one. The object was then to accumulate the greatest possible stock of scraps of the other team’s glove. However, any participant losing complete possession of his own glove was required to leave the contest. Although outnumbered 159 to 150, the sophomores capitalized on the freshmen’s lack of experience by organizing themselves into groups. Then, when one of them was attacked by a group of freshmen, he was summoned by yelling the names of other members of his group.

The freshmen, on the other hand, merely shouted “66!” when attacked, and usually received little resistance. At the end of the allotted 35 minutes, weighings revealed that the sophomore team gathered 1½ pounds of glove scraps, slightly more than the freshmen’s 1¼ pounds.

**Field Day Totals**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>30</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nearest Haul</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
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<td>Totals</td>
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**Sophomores Win Field Day 80 - 52½; Glove Fight Crucial**

Even their taped-on clothing did not protect these two victims of the Glove Fight for long. This year the Sophomores relied to trounce the Frosh in this event.

**Mystery Event: Greased Pig, Resistors, Filter Tips**

The sophomores and freshmen split 165:6 the 30 points for the Field Day mystery event, which included three contests.

The sophomores won the first of the three by collecting the greatest number of filter tips from old cigarette butts between Friday evening and Sunday afternoon.

The other two contests were unseated immediately before being played. The first was the greased pig race, which was played on a forced field, with freshmen and sophomores stationed at the opposite ends.

In addition, freshmen and sophomores were stationed alternately at lattice points on the field. They attempted to drive the pig toward the ends of the field, members of the opposing teams encouraging the pig’s flight toward their respective goal lines.

The winning team was to be the one that drove the pig to its own end of the field, where it was to be seized by a team member and deposited in a bucket at the center of the field.

At the end of the allotted time, neither team had succeeded in driving the pig across the goal line; the event was declared tied and each team received 5 points.

**Before the Tug-of-War could get under way, the site was prepared with compressor oil and lard. In addition to having desirable frictional properties, this mixture was a fitting gravy for the sophomores.**

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In the third game, a needle-in-the-haystack contest, six red-coded resistors were buried in a matrix of hay, from which teams of freshmen and sophomores were allowed five minutes to recover them.

When the score was 1 to 1 at the end of the time, a sudden death overtime was declared; and the freshmen won the contest, and ten points, by finding the third resistor.

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Collision Incapacitates Fresh Bed; Sophs Win

In the Bed Race, the Sophomores (left) were boosted to a good start by one sophomore who was holding back the Fresh entry.

By Jason Fane

Demonstrating their benefit from a year's engineering training at MIT, the Sophomores were the bed race through their use of thousands of standardized parts in the construction of their rolling bed.

The freshman components were two white bicycles on which their bed rested. Dawn Friedell was queen of the ship.

The Freshmen bed, although it used bicycle wheels, used no other standard parts. Instead of an integral frame, it had several scraps of wood clumsily attached to the bed, and was unable to stand the dynamic loading of a high speed race.

Lucy Garnett, who rode the Freshman bed, had her ride cut short abruptly after 20 yards, when the Sophomores went out of lane and collided with the Freshman bed as it sped by. The right front wheel of the Freshman bed buckled under.

While the freshmen inspected the damage, the Sophs pushed their bed and the track at full speed. They completed 1 1/4 laps before the freshmen decided it would be impractical to repair the bed. Instead the freshmen chose to change their modulus of running.

With their beds pushing on four wheels, they decided to turn the losing runners around, lift up the rear wheels and carry it in skateboard-style for the last 1/2 lap around the track.

By the time the freshwater bed finished its first lap around the track, the Sophomores had completed their third lap. Then the race, originally scheduled to run a half hour was called because of danger to the oars riding the freshwater bed.

The score for the race was 12 to 2. The Sophomores received 10 points for winning the race; the fresh got five for finishing the next bed, and five for the Soph bed. According to Marshall Fisher, Sophomore class president, the Sophomores did not intend to win the Freshman bed. They wanted to start out fast and get in the center line as soon as possible, however, in their haste, they actually ran down the Freshmen.

$50 Prize Offered For Dance Decor By Choral Society

Fifty dollars will be given to the person who submits the best complete plan of decorations for the Armony for the Winter Weekend. Further details on the contest and official entry blanks are available at LifeStile Lounge. Plans must be submitted before December 23.

The Winter Weekend Committee will hold a smoker on Monday, November 19, at 4:30 p.m., in the Brain Room (12-200). Firemen will be in attendance to show the latest in decoration, publicity, or ticket arrangements for the weekend are included. 

Incapacitates Freshmen Bed; Sophs Win

In the Bed Race of Junior Prom Weekend included a folksing dance, 9 p.m. to Fats Domino and his band, led by JP Queen Mallory, and the date of Fred Silverstein, a freshman at BU and ly Satmor, giving way at 11 p.m.

The panelists will be: Mr. Sunil Merchant, Monitor.

-Photos by Curtiss D. Wiler and Sanford Waring.

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-Photos by Curtiss D. Wiler and Sanford Waring.

Panel Will Discuss Chinese-Indian Conflict

The India-China border war will be the subject of a panel discussion in Kneew Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. this evening. Arranged by the Indian Students Assn., admission to the discussion is free and open to the public.

The panelists will be: Mr. Sunil Merchant, Monitor.

KALAH

The world's oldest mathematical game. Engineers and mathematicians are now using it to program digital computers. Any six year old can learn to play it, yet it can be so complicated that it fascinates adults. So beautifully hand made in solid mahogany you'll leave it permanent on your coffee table to challenge guests.

Only $6.00 at the Tech Coop
Field Day Rivalry Sharpens Class Esprit de Care

I. Field Day Rivalry Sharpens Class Esprit de Care

“President, president, who's got the president?” was the question posed by numerous Sophomores as the week of Field Day opened.

After all, Freshmen Kidnap Soph President

The Sophomore gondola builders, and their gondolas, were hurled out towards Beaver Break and buried in a deserted restaurant. By 7 a.m., however, their projects had gone to sleep, and the three left, cursing the Freshmen.

The last freshman offensive was directed at Bruce Lindner, Chairman of the Sophomore "Building Committee." Around 3 a.m. his Burton House room was invaded by 17 freshmen who tied him up, packed him into a car, and took him off, followed closely by an "executing" vehicle.

While the freshman's car was skidding around at one point, it slowed down enough for Bruce to jump out and get into the other car. The chase was reversed, this time reaching Burton House, a frenzied scene at the Central Square police station; there was a near-riot at the freshmen's home, and a neighbor called the cops.

After such an exhausting outing, the Sophomores settled down to working on their gondolas (although neither side realized it at the time, the two gondolas were only about 250 yards apart.) The lone Soph of course was soon captured, apprehended, concentrated and burned.

Rain Hinders Boats

Garbage Adds Zest To Boat Race

No clear-cut victor emerged from the rain-soaked and garbage-strewn gondola boat race, held last Saturday to kick off Field Day activities.

Although the Freshmen received 10 points for the best-designed boat, and the Sophomores 5 points for the best-dressed coach, Beaver Key awarded no points for winning the race. Neither team finished.

The Sophomore gondola had steering problems from the first, and entered the Freshman gondola's lane several times during the first two laps. In the third lap, several Sophomores began to pull themselves lacking four class leaders.

Dick Settlemans and Soph vice-president; Bob Clay, Q-Club veep; and Jim Wolf, one of the Soph gondola builders, were hurled out towards Beaver Break and buried in a deserted restaurant. By 7 a.m., however, their projects had gone to sleep, and the three left, cursing the Freshmen.

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**Letters to the Tech**

Dear Officer Statement

To the Editor:

I feel obliged to respond to the letter signed by Mr. John Kranmer for the MIT Civil Rights Committee which appeared in the Tech for November 7 and I would like to comment on a few points in the article in the same issue.

Let me make it clear that the words "the administrators" in the letter should be interpreted as myself and the president, with primary responsibility for setting general policy and establishing the requirements under which the Civil Rights Committee operates at the auditorium. If, therefore, there was a chance of publication. Anonymous letters will not be permitted.

Sports Candidates

Ed Steinberg '66, John Reinties '66

Assistant Managing Editor

Linda Rollin '64

The bidding has proceeded:

**Table:**

- **North:** AQ 10864, AK QJ 10, 4A 84
- **East:** KJ 932, KJ 9531, AK KJ 10
- **South:** AQJ 10, 4A 84
- **West:** KQJ 10, AQ 932

Declarer: North

1. North leads 3 hearts. East, West and South follow. South has: *Q J 10, 4,

2. East, the declarer, now has: KQJ 10, 4A 84

3. East plays the queen against the 4C. South looks at the table and
does not bid. West, North and South take all tricks.

Kibitzer

By Michael Linah

**STANFORD**

**North:** AQ 10864

**East:** KJ 9321

**South:** AK KJ 10

**West:** AQJ 10, 4A 84

Declarer: West

**Table:**

- **East:** KJ 9321, KJ 9531, AK KJ 10
- **South:** AQJ 10, 4A 84
- **West:** KQJ 10, AQ 932

Declarer: South

1. South leads **4C**.

2. East, West and North follow. North looks at the table and

does not bid. West, East and South take all tricks.

3. West, the declarer, now has: KQJ 10, 4A 84

4. West plays **3H**. East, West and South follow. South looks at the table and

does not bid. West, East and South take all tricks.

5. East, the declarer, now has: KQJ 10, 4A 84

6. East looks at the table and

does not bid. West, East and South take all tricks.

President's Report II

In our last issue, we posed the question which the President's Report 1962 left in our minds. It seemed to us that the past year, indeed the past four years, saw the MIT School of Engineering attack problems of both ex- cessive vitality and achieve solutions in the areas of curricular research and revision which left the rest of academic MIT far behind.

Historically this turn of events is mindful of the shift from emphasis from engineering to science which took place a few years ago. The tragic situation is this: As President Stratton has stated, the past few decades have been marked by an explosive advance in technical knowledge which has contributed significantly to the rise of MIT's educational eminence. This advance has certainly made contact to any area of the Institute's interest, yet the development of the educational segments of MIT has been consumers of a cyclical pattern in which a whole school can lie fallow while another develops.

If our job were simply to strive for some clearly obtainable perfection, then this cyclical development might be tolerated, but the development of technical education is an ongoing process, and one in which no part of this institution can afford to rest on its laurels.

More specifically, we would ask why, among the glittering new centers to be built from the second century Fund, there is no center by the primary responsibility for setting general policy and establishing the requirements under which the Civil Rights Committee operates at the auditorium. If, therefore, there was a chance of publication. Anonymous letters will not be permitted.

If the latter does not exist, nor do we have any center by the primary responsibility for setting general policy and establishing the requirements under which the Civil Rights Committee operates at the auditorium. If, therefore, there was a chance of publication. Anonymous letters will not be permitted.

Anonymous letters will not be permitted.

We regret the misconception which was to somehow mislead the reader from last week's article on the freedom they historically have.
WE WEEKENDS ARE FUN AT THE WALDORF! 

It's the favorite rendezvous for holidays, too (including Thanksgiving).

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

- $8.00 per person, 1 in a room
- $6.50 per person, 2 in a room
- $5.60 per person, 3 in a room

(Continued from page 4)

The Waldorf-Astoria also sets out the welcome note for prods and private parties in the Empire Room or in elegant private rooms.

Comfort, silence and luxury to challenge any car from anywhere

There's a lot underneath the beauty of the '63 Chevrolet. Luxury, comfort and Body by Fisher screens out noise and shock. There's instant response in a choice of 6- or 8-cylinder engines, a host of refinements to make it run and look new longer, and plenty more that make it hard to believe it's a low-priced car. But your Chevrolet dealer can prove it!

YOU DON'T GET AN ALL-THAT'S THE PRINCIPAL'S INITIAL!

RATI! I THINK I'VE!

PEANUTS appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald

Ask about "Go with the Greats," a special record album of top artists and hits and see four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's—'63 Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette

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movies...  
Japanese Import Opens At Exeter

By Gilberto Perez-Guillermo

"The Island" is a picture of Japan's life in a primitive environment. A Japanese film, directed by Kaneto Shindo, deals with a subject obviously familiar to the director. But Kaneto Shindo has learned his lessons from the past and his outlook is that of a modern man, being a primitive society, resulting in a somewhat unusual. However, partially as a result of the more profound acquaintance of the director with his setting, the film is a more profound glance into the life of this human being from Flaubert's "Lettres d'Art."
Movie Schedule

THEATRE

Rod Steiger Heads 'Moby Dick' Cast

By Charles Foster Ford

When "Moby Dick" was filmed, Orson Welles, delivered only the
script of Father Mapple, an impresive bit near the beginning.
Welles' latest venture is an ar-
R. Welles' adaptation of Melville's original
ning of Melville's original
words for acting on stage. Mapple and Ahab are played by Rod
were shared equally by him, by Mel-
Welles and by Welles. This "Moby
Welles in the final
Steiger is amazing in a long, difficult role. His Ahab runs a
sacrifice, his breath-
Welles, but Steiger is
touring out of the flies are all
prop's needed. The act-
Welles is a
end of this.
There are no other stand-out
performed; rather, the entire
timeless sense of awe and
Steiger portrays a baffling actor-
mannger whispering his unswil
are all the
creator of wheelers. They
All are manufactured
are flashes of genuine comedy.
Mapple and Capt. Ahab . . Rod
methods and
a completely theatrical experi-
are traces of genuine comedy.
Several are the work of Hugh
old age. His Smith is a
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2:00; Sun., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2:30.
THE CLEAN WHITE SOCK

He not only wears the clean white sock; he is "clean white socks." It's a kind of confidence that comes from knowing the right thing to do, even if he decides not to do it. His clean white socks are by Adler. His girl is by his side, every bit as "clean white sock" as he is. Naturally they don't always wear white socks, they just act like they do. People who really swing are wearing the Adler S.C. shrink-proof wool socks. $1.00.

ADLER

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TECHNOLOGY STORE

CHRISTMAS MUSIC PRESENTED

Fritz Hauchberger, prominent German composer, will conduct the MIT Choral Society, soloists and orchestra, in the American premiere of his Christmas Oratorio No. 16 at 3 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Solists will be: Helen Boatwright, soprano; Ruth Sullivan, contralto; Donald Sullivan, tenor; and Paul Mattison, bass. Founder and director of the Studio for Modern Music in Munich, Fritz Hauchberger is a former president of the German Musician and Director of the Summer Music Festival in Munich, Fritz Hauchberger has been ac- klained in Europe as well as in the United States. His most recent series of religious choral works is "The Transfiguration," "The Resurrection According to St. Matthew," "Pentecost," "John the Baptist," and this "Christmas Oratorio." In 1950 he directed the Choral Society in the first two works.

Tickets are reserved and cost $1.50.

THE 75 PRODUCTIONS PRESENT THE "MOONSHINERS" AT JORDAN HALL

Friday Evening, Nov. 16

Tickets: $1.75, $2.50, $3.50
Mail Orders to: N. A. C. E. P. P. P., 77 Charles St., Boston 16, MA.

THE "MOONSHINERS" is produced by the 75 Productions and presented at Jordan Hall.

AGNE BONNER - MEZZO-SOPRANO

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EMILY WOOD - SOPRANO

JEWEL R. LYNCH - SOPRANO

RAYMOND T. WALTERS - BARITONE

JOHN GIBBS - BASS

Louis L. Roberts produces, Peter J. Amors directs.

TICKETS UNRESERVED AND COST $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

SOUTH CHURCH, BOSTON'S "JESUS CHRIST SUPERNOVAL" CONCERT, ABRAMS PIANO QUARTET. NOV. 16, 8:30 P.M., TUBA HALL; TICKETS $1.50, $2.50, $3.75.

NEW-SACRAMENTO YOUTH ORCHESTRA, FRIZT BUCHERGER, CONDUCTING MIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; NOV. 19, 8:30 P.M., SANDERS THEATER, GENERAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING, TUESDAY NIGHT CONCERT "IN EXCELSIS"; CARLSSON'S "JEPHUNE"; MEYER FREUDE, CARISI'S "JEHOD". Nov. 15-16, 8:30, SAT. AND SUN.

THE ROYAL SCOTS GREYS AND THE ARGYLL AND SUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS; NOV. 24, 8:00, BOSTON ROSCELLI THEATRE; "THE HOUSE OF THE SACRED SKULL"; STRINDBERG, NOV. 15-24, 8:30 P.M.; "THE TRIUMPH OF ST. JOAN"; SCHUMANN'S "Piano Concerto in A Minor," HAYDN'S "SYMPHONY NO. 1," NO. 80, NOV. 19, 8:30 P.M., SANDERS THEATER, FREE.

THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE will present "THE VOLKSWAGEN AGENCIES" NOV. 16, 8:30 P.M. AT 80 AMES COURT ROOM, AUSTIN HALL, HARVARD LAW SCHOOL; TICKETS $1.00.

Eaton Professor Friedrich and Professor Leontief will present a program entitled "MEANS IN POLITICS" NOVEMBER 16

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AUMFELD

COUNTER-TENOR

DESMOND DURFEE

BARITONE

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Vasey Explains East African Trends

BY ANTHONY PAPAS

The political development of East Africa was the subject of a lecture by Sir Ernest Vasey. November 2, East Africa is one region where major political changes will occur in the near future. While these parallels are debatable, Sir Ernest is well qualified to discuss this subject, having lived in East Africa for 26 years. He was Minister of Finance in Kenya and Tanganyika. He was mayor of Nairobi. In addition, Sir Ernest has been associated with MIT. Each year, a group of students from MIT, Yale, and Harvard go to East Africa, where they work in some branch of the government for 2 years. Sir Ernest has helped to find positions for these fellows in government service. In his opinion, the project has been a notable success.

Economic Differences Abroad

Sir Ernest outlined the reasons for the present social structure in these countries. About sixty years ago East Africa had not been settled to any degree. Therefore, the British government began building railroads and, as a necessary consequence, encouraged settlers to migrate to the region. The building of railroads required a large, semiskilled labor force. Among the native population this did not exist. As a consequence, workers from the Indian subcontinent were imported. Gradually, three economic areas were established. The Europeans occupied the managerial and administrative positions; the Asians became artisans, traders, and semi-skilled laborers; the Africans performed the unskilled, menial jobs.

The advent of the Europeans interrupted the pattern of native life. Prior to this, the Africans had no sense of employer or employee. There were no private holdings of land; it was commonly owned by the tribe. The appropriation of land by the Europeans for farming caused resentment and misunderstanding.

Nationalism and Independence

After World War II, the national movement in Asia and Africa was felt in Kenya. For several years in the 1950s, the authorities considered with Mau Mau terrorism. Kenya has now been promised independence by Great Britain, and a separate protectorate received independence this year. To the south, Tanganyika, a former United Nations Trust Territory, is also independent. Kenya is officially a Crown Colony.

Sir Ernest criticized Britain for not preparing the native politically for such a transition. In particular, he condemned the method of voting whereby Europeans vote for European representation, while for the small number of Asians in Nairobi, the Kenya African National Union, a former United Nations Trust Territory, and for the smaller rikas, they are represented. Sir Ernest believes that the minority party, more or less, represents the smaller tribes. They favor more local autonomy with a weak, central government. It is more effective and disciplined than KANU.

At present, one cannot say what changes a future Kenyan government will follow. Both parties are split by a split between moderates and radicals. It is uncertain which faction will emerge in control.

To arrange for an interview on the above date, please contact your University (or Engineering) Placement Office. If this is inconvenient, write Mr. G. F. Renner, Employment Manager, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford University, Stanford, California. An equal opportunity employer.

STANFORD LINEAR ACCELERATOR CENTER
EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfat and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or too sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. If you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while sleeping are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the slumberers sleep. But watch out for noisy sleeping.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping.

First, can it be done? Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafoos. When Glebe was asleep, the machine was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in English.

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1. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914.
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914.

Glebe slept, he trust, we say, at least, for example, or knee symbols.

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Muslin Leader Speaks
Malcolm X Urges Racial 'Separation'

By Lyall Mortill

Black Muslim leader Malcolm X advocated "separation" as opposed to segregation as the solution for America's race problem Thursday night.

The Muslim movement is an American Negro sect of Islam: its members worship Allah and follow the leadership of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, whom they regard as a prophet of God.

In an interview with the press following the Algiers Committee's announcement that Malcolm X had explained the philosophy of the Muslim movement, he also proposed alternatives to the solutions presented for the nation's race problems by such groups as the NAACP.

Malcolm X began his talk by defining descriptions of his movement as "separatists." The Muslims are absolutely opposed to both segregation and integration. Racial separation, he believes, is the only real solution into which Negroes have difficulty. While segregation is forced on a group by its superiors, so are the Muslims opposed to both segregation and integration. Racial separation, he believes, is the only real solution into which Negroes have difficulty. While segregation is forced on a group by its superiors, so are the Muslims opposed to both segregation and integration.

Malcolm X, in his article, "The Nation of Islam," explained that the Muslims are opposed to both segregation and integration. Racial separation, he believes, is the only real solution into which Negroes have difficulty. While segregation is forced on a group by its superiors, so are the Muslims opposed to both segregation and integration.

Malcolm X believes that the Negro's principal problem is his lack of identity as a race. Four hundred years of slavery stripped the American Negro of his heritage, the history of his race, his people, and his culture.

In addition to this loss of identity, the Negro is a white minority because of a cause of America's present problem. He pointed out that those among the whites who fear that the facility of enforced integration will lead to theocracy, they believe that segregation is the solution to the problems of the world. But the Muslims, according to the speaker, solves only part of the problems of the nation's race problem. He pointed out that those among the whites who fear that the facility of enforced integration will lead to theocracy, they believe that segregation is the solution to the problems of the world. But the Muslims, according to the speaker, solves only part of the problems of the nation's race problem.

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Because of the Negro's failure to ascertain the proper integration, American politicians are forced to resort to what Malcolm X calls "tokenism." Recognizing the impossibility of attaining racial integration by coercion, they undertake token integration for publicity purposes. This "tokenism," according to the speaker, solves only part of the problems of the nation's race problem.

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The one lotion that's cool, exciting — brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates ... gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling... refreshes after every shave ... adds to your assurance.

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates. ... gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling... refreshes after every shave ... adds to your assurance.

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

**IBM Interviews On Campus**

Nov. 15, 16
Marketing/Systems Engineering
Science and Engineering

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If you cannot attend the interview, write or call P. H. Bradley, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 1730 Cambridge St., Cambridge 38, Mass. UN: 4-5990.
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Oem Murray

Field Survey Engineer

Glen Canyon Dam, Arizona

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Assignment: find a filter paper that works harder the dirtier it gets

Rules Clarified On Player Eligibility Of Varsity Athletes In IM Contests

By Thomas Gerity

Over the past year, a number of questions have arisen concerning the eligibility of intercollegiate athletes for intramural sports, so this article will clarify some of the basic rules of the situation.

First of all, a person who has received a college varsity letter in a certain sport from M.I.T. or any college is ineligible for the corresponding intramural sport. Second, any person out for an intercollegiate team, varsity or freshman, is ineligible for any intramural sport during that season. Being ``out'' for an intercollegiate team is defined as (1) being on the team roster, or (2) practicing with the team without explicitly informing the coach that you have no intention of participating in intercollegiate contests.

For your convenience, the three seasons of both intercollegiate and intramural sports are outlined on the first page of the Intramural Handbook. Any person out for an intercollegiate sport in one of these seasons is ineligible for any of the intramural sports listed in the same season.

Although this article might answer one or two of the more common questions on I.M. rules, the rest of the answers should be found by a careful study of the Intramural Handbook, the official outline of all I.M. procedures and rules. A copy of this handbook is mailed to the athletic chairman of every living group at the beginning of each academic year. If for some reason you do not receive a copy or you need another one, stop by the A.A. Executive Committee office and pick one up from Miss Gall MacDonald.

Natural questions will arise that are not treated directly by the Intramural Handbook. Instead of making your own interpretation of the rules and taking the risk of finding yourself wrong later, please refer any further questions to Thomas Gerity, Intramural Vice President, at CI 5771. You should note that the Handbook lists as one duty of the athletic chairman, "To keep posted on the rules of eligibility... and in case a question arises, to contact the Intramural Office."

One final note: the Intramural Council will welcome any questions or suggestions you may have concerning the Intramural Handbook or the I.M. program in general.

All Sports Clubs, NA Under AA Jurisdiction; New Post To Be Filled

At the last Athletic Association meeting the athletic clubs and M.I.T.'s Nautical Association were placed under the Athletic Association. Two officers were established: Class A for those clubs which have been functioning for three years, and Class B for all others.

November 20th, the AA Executive Committee will appoint a newly formed Club Vice President to work with the present clubs as well as encourage the formation of new clubs. He will have responsibility for keeping records on each club, helping club vice presidents set up budgets, and preparing club publicity. Since this man will have a voice in the Executive Committee, a general experience and interest in other phases of the sports program is desirable, along with a strong interest in the club program.

All candidates for those positions should have their name with Gail McDonald (CI 2013) or contact any member of the AA Executive Committee by November 19.

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT CAN BENEFIT by reading this book

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Free to You for 80 Days

Science and Health may be read, borrowed, or purchased for $3 at any Christian Science Reading Room. On request a copy will be mailed to you postpaid. After 80 days you must keep the book by remitting the cost or return it to the Reading Room in the mailing carton provided.

Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the Christian Science Organization

M. I. T.
Meeting Time: 7:15 P.M. Tuesdays
Meeting Place: MIT Chapel

The 1963 Ford-built cars you see on the road these days can eat dust and keep coming back for more, thanks to improved saving features into Ford-built cars, our engineering research staff explored the entire field of physical chemistry for new air-purifying properties in materials.

The result: a filtering material made of chemically treated wood pulp and paper that permits Ford-built cars under normal operation to go from 24,000 to 30,000 miles before carburetor air filter replacement is required.

The new, tougher filter paper is accordion folded to increase surface area four-fold, permitting higher filtration in a smaller package. The more dirt it accumulates, the better it filters, right up to its full rated service life. It saves owners time and money, it keeps Ford-built engines sweeter longer.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.
This year's squash team is slated to play the toughest schedule of any team in the Institute. Their opponents include schools from the Ivy League, the Little Three, and other formidable squash powers, such as Army and Navy. The toughest games are expected to come against Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

The 1962-63 season will be a period of rebuilding for Coach Ed Crocker. Out of the top nine men of last year's team only Matt Lins '63 is returning. Lins, who is the captain of the team, was on the co-operative program in course V1 last year and is eligible to play another season. It looks like he'll be down the number one position this year.

Giving him ample support are George Adams '64, Bob Blumberg '66 and Paul Bagi '63, all of whom have had varsity experience. These three should figure prominently in the success of the team.

Among those who have been members of the team in the past are Ted Cronie '64, John Greiner '64, Jim Taylor '63, Ron Friedman '63, Alberto Solis '63, Farid Tav- sise '64, Marty Ehrenberg '62 and Roland Weismann '63. Out of this group Cronie is the leading candidate for one of the top berths on the squad.

**Icemen Open With UMass, 5 Varsity Lettermen Return**

The 1963 varsity hockey season will get under way starting with an away game with the University of Massachusetts on the fifths of December. The schedule this year includes a game with Army and a trip to Pennsylvania to play Rutgers and University of Pennsyl-

The team has 5 lettermen returning this year; four forwards and one defensemen. It appears that this will be a building year for the Beavers slaters. There are several sophomores returning this year who should provide very good material for the team. Don Wiemer, from Wisconsin, Manitoba, seems to be the only promising for the team. Also his defensive partner, Rolle, Newell should provide all the rest are expected to be the most promising. He was a starter on the freshman team on the defense. Also his defensive partner, Rolle, Newell should provide the material necessary to fill the defensive gap left by the graduation of three of the four defense settlers this year.

The forward line includes returning lettermen Mike Denny, Jim Holcroft, Tony Weikel, and Bill Varney. The nets will be the most important. Especially if the captain, Bill Varney, is expected.

**Who, me? I've had three interviews already!**

But your fourth interview might be the most important. Especially if it's with the man from JPL. That's right, Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Coltech operates JPL for NASA. Given the place a cosmic atmosphere, 3500 people there. Eleven hundred of them are scientists and engineers. The rest are technicians, secretaries, librarians - all kinds of people to back up these scientists and engineers. JPL's job Space exploration. Designing the spacecraft and instrumentation that'll explore the moon and planets. They need to find out what the moon is made of and if there's life on other planets. And they will. They're a dedicated bunch. And they like their work. After all, what could be more fascinating and more challenging than the work they do?

Take a half hour or so to talk to the man from JPL. Make an appointment now. It could be the most important 30 minutes in your life.

**Tech Sailors Downed In Year's Final Match, Marred By Mishaps**

MIT's varsity sailing team closed out its season this past weede-

end, sailing on the Thirteen in New York on Sunday, Dec. 2. The varsity teams from the Northeastern, Rhode Island and M.I.T. were eliminated from further competition.

The competition was part of the team racing eliminations for the Wasilewski Trophy. The Techmen won one, lost two by a 10 to 14 ratio, and lost two others as a result of a capsize and a foul-out.

This competition was part of the team racing eliminations for the Wasilewski Trophy, and hence M.I.T. was eliminated from fur-

ther competition, as high winds on Sunday made even a consolation round impossible. Coast Guard, Harvard, and two other teams will go on to the finals next weekend on the Charles.

Brown, Wesson Place As Tech Closes Third

MIT finished third to Northeastern and Tufts in a triangular cross country meet Wednesday in the only track action of the week.

Seymour Brown and Bob Wesson were the only runners to finish in the top ten as Northeastern received 20 points to M.I.T.'s 37 and 52 for Tufts. Joe Schol, Billy Friedmann and Scott Lena were the other Techmen to place. The race, run over the 2.8 mile Franklin Park course, was the final outing of the year for the harriers.

Monday, Brown and Wesson compete in the ICAAA College Division Championships at 9-cm Portland Park in the Bronx, New York.

Highlanders In Boston Gardens

Two Highland bands, the Royal Scots Gypsy and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, will appear together at the Boston Gardens, November 21 at 8 p.m.

Both bands have been an integral part of their regiments for generations. Highlanders have led Scots into battle and been on hand to celebrate victories for centuries. Thus, the traditional Highland dancing and tunes have become part of the band's proced-

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Excellent skiing and comfortable accomodation. Local ski facilities. Winter or call.

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7-1255
Grad House, Lambda Chi Victorious; Burton, Baker Continue Win Streaks

By Terry Wanderwerse

This week in the American League, Graduate House "A" continued its winning ways by trouncing Phi Delta Theta, 71 to 38. Co-captain Sam Wilensky '59 drives in from the foul line for another tally in Thursday's hoop contest between Alpha Epsilon Pi and Burton House A. Burton House A beat Sigma Phi Epsilon "A", 51-40.

The only other game in the Pacific Coast League was also run strong. Phi Delta Theta, by one point, 23-22, while Paradise Cafe posted only a two point victory over Sigma Chi, 12-10.

At the National League, Baker "A" and Burton "A" each won again beating Phi Gamma Delta, 66-34, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, 51-36, respectively. Graduate Management "A" also posted a strong victory, demolishing Theta Chi A, 19-8.

In the Eastern League, Sigma Chi squeaked past Sigma Alpha Epsilon 34-32.

In the only game in the National League Thursday night at 7:15, Phi Delta, Theta 31, while Paradise Cafe continued its winning ways by trouncing Lambda Chi "B", 66-34, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, 51-36, respectively. Graduate Management "A" also posted a strong victory, demolishing Theta Chi A, 19-8.

By John Torode

The only other game in the National League saw Graduate House "B" beat Sigma Phi Epsilon "A", 49-45. In the Phi Delta contest, Welch of Grad House tallied 21 points to lead all scorers. In the National League, Baker "A" and Burton "A" each won again beating Phi Gamma Delta, 66-34, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, 51-36, respectively. Graduate Management "A" also posted a strong victory, demolishing Theta Chi A, 19-8.

SAGE Edges Phi Delta

In another American League action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeaked past Phi Delta Theta by a point, 23-22, while Paradise Cafe posted only a two point victory over Sigma Chi, 12-10.

In the only game in the Pacific Coast League, Phi Phi Delta beat the Chinese Student Club, 41-32, while Phi Gamma Delta "B" and Phi Delta Theta also posted victories.

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