Mariner II, the United States Venus probe, has gathered "extremely valuable scientific data." Dr. Alan H. Barrett said Sunday.

Dr. Barrett, associate professor of Electrical Engineering, designed the microwave detection equipment which passed Friday within 21,000 miles of Venus, and said that "all phases of the mission were very successsful." He added that he had visited he spacecraft, that it was "immaculate and in good condition." However, he said that he had not yet had an extremely detailed report of the spacecraft's activities, because "it was suspended because of the traffic.

The spacecraft's detection was made in secret because the University of Florida, which has the project, has been in secret.

The spacecraft was actually on a mission to Venus, which is a hot planet. Microwaves due to the ionosphere and the planet's dense atmosphere could be used by high ionization of Venus' dense atmosphere. The spacecraft's microwave equipment was designed in secret because it was a hot planet. Microwaves due to the ionosphere and the planet's dense atmosphere could be used by high ionization of Venus' dense atmosphere.

In conclusion, Dr. Alan H. Barrett said that the spacecraft's detection was made in secret because the University of Florida, which has the project, has been in secret.

## Merry Christmas

A motion that dedicates an amount of communions between the individual activities was discussed at the Student Council meeting Thursday.

Finance Board made an after-hours request for the Student Council and the faculty to gather and try to arrive at a decision.

When the question was first brought to the Student Council, the Student Council had suggested that Activities Council and the faculty get together and try to arrive at a decision.

After lengthy consideration of numerous factors, the Faculty arrived at a motion which it felt was not acceptable to itself, but which it felt was in the best interest of the students. The motion would be presented in the Student Council meeting Thursday.

### Convocation To Replace Classes

Tomorrow's 11:30 a.m. class will be one for the traditional Christmas convocation.

President Stratton will be among the speakers at the program, which will be presented in Kresge Auditorium. The assembly will be open to the public, and representatives from the Administration will be served.

### Toilet Bomber Given Pardon

By Joseph Sullivan

The freshman bomber, who destroyed the Burton Mariner toilet bowl two Saturdays ago, was re-committed for the pardon hearing by Judge Joseph Sullivan, although Sullivan identified it as a Delta Kappa Kappa pledge.

"...the terms of the pardon are as follows:

1. The student is to report regularly to the Student Council and Philipson Hall.
2. He is to consume a full financial responsibility for the toilet bowl and any other damage to the laboratory by the flying porcelain. He is also to be in charge of a Delta Kappa Kappa pledge.
3. The terms of the pardon are to be approved by the Dean's Office. This pardon will not appear on the student's permanent record.

Present at the Sunday meeting were representatives of the Burton Judicial Committee and Delta Kappa Kappa. Afternoon, Kenneth W. Schenck, Secretary of the Information Bureau, welcomed the freshmen. Weyler also said that Jefferson was sending a memorandum to all living groups this week reminding them of the rule by which Father Weyler would be in charge of the newsmen's rating of the freshmen.

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Harvard Psychologists Support Drugs

Two Harvard psychologists have come out in favor of "non-

encephalizing" drugs for two years at.

Harvard's Center for Research in Dope.

The group, which includes molar-

in, and pho

encephalizing drugs, shoes that there is

siderable evidence that they are safe and beneficial."

Drum 

in connection with their study of the two drugs, shows that there is

"no factual evidence that con

considerably unique and dangerous, there is

Harvard Psychologists Support Drugs

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hazard to the mental health and

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December 16, 1770. In the city of Bonn, Germany, Ludwig van Beethoven was born. He was one of the most original composers of his generation. He was also a major figure in the development of the symphony and the sonata for solo instruments.

The organizers of the Tech Model Railroad Club held their last meeting of the year at 9 p.m. in their Building. The meeting was attended by a number of members of the club.

The MIT community exceeded $7,000,000 in contributions to the United Fund drive last Wednesday. They used to come to Washington asking for the nuclear reactors which are responsible for a great part of the national wealth.

President of the Activities Council presented an amended proposal, which was adopted by a vote of 15. The proposal consisted of three points:

1. That activities may allow to students personal use of the activities' facilities.
2. That the student may receive financial reward simply by virtue of holding an office in an activity.
3. That activities may pay students for their work.

Persizing Rifle Group Conducts Field Tests
For its New Programs

The MIT's Persizing Rifle Company recently ran a test at Fort Devens last weekend with the activities of the Warrens for Politechnic Institute and the activities of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The MIT students conducted an experiment for determining the effects of over 500000 cases during the weekend.

Recently, the activities of the group were honored by the machine gunners, the activities of the Activities Council presented an amended proposal, which was adopted by a vote of 15. The proposal consisted of three points:

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The successful campaign was headed by Dr. F. Leroy Foster, dean of the School. The campaign coordinator was presented the Pershing award in 1961 to Prof. Edgerton, who was the pershing award in 1961 to Prof. Edgerton.

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Curtains

Last year about this time, an attempt was made to relieve the overcrowded libraries of part of the university by converting some classrooms in Building Two for use as study rooms. The attempt failed largely as a failure to see that for all the noise and overcrowding, most people prefer to study in the library. We are quite sure that classes which are not inviting places to work probably aren't very inviting places to learn in either. Who ever said that, to be effective, a classroom must be inviting and comfortable? We believe that designing a classroom with elements of comfort and color is now a well-accepted imperative among architects. Whether or not that's some sort of principles be applied to the renovation of the classrooms we already have and will probably have for many years to come?

A good classroom should be warm, well-lighted and the desks should be roomy and comfortable, not smallside desks designed for pygmies who are taking panic attacks on a daily basis. The classroom should be designed specifically for large classes of the "Guy-ma type". Some of the chairs should be comfortable enough for an hour's note-talking.

But since Building Two is not exactly temperate, we don't think it unreasonable to ask that provision be made for hanging up the tiny apple icon necessary for the cold season. Finally, curtains to cover the green shadows which are covering the windows, and an attractive wall paint might even make Building Two liveable.

All A Mistake?

In a distinctly pessimistic article for the December issue of The Nation, MIT's John H. Smith characterizes the twenty-year period since the achievement of the first self-sustaining nuclear fusion on the campus. Smith notes five significant responses to the era: a series of secret (Oppenheimer from the Slag- gertown Press) and public (CITs he is a "demon of terror") proposals; proposed retreat ("If we can't win, let's at least frighten us into being reasonable"); containment (as the oyster does the pearl); and the "protest is the real problem in the hearts of men.

As a philosopher, trying to glean from twenty years of effort, we can only conclude that clear energy, we think Dr. Smith has taken a dramatically negative view of the man has been at peace with himself is not a fact that should be implied, along with "fire, steel and perilance" to the original problems built under Chicago's flag stadium twenty years ago. Nor should we imply that the men who built the pile and started the fire, etc.

It is permitted a philosopher to reminsce with regret that nuclear weapons have come into the hands of men who have not yet learned to conquer their own enmity, but he could as well regret that man discovered gunpowder or fire. The real question is, now that man has the atomic bomb, what can he really do to live?

We are sure that Dr. Smith, who considers our student era thus far a "nun-miracle," is among those who would rather nuclear energy be developed as soon as possible. Smith is right enough, however, to realize that this discovery was as invisible as man's thirst for knowledge, until the day that was. Nuclear weapons are like bulls as juvenile a play as burying our head in the sand.

We hope for negative motivation! Have we been frightened into sincerity in our dealings? Dr. Smith has forgotten man's desire to will, and minimized its role in the hierarchy of needs.

This is of course no lasting solution, and neither does Dr. Smith propose one. Is it the duty of the students to educate him to tell us how to use it? Where does the responsibility lie? At least, as amended by Dr. Smith, says it to the hearts and minds of men. Man is a being who is not necessarily the procrastinant ship of his position to the brink of destruction.

The problem is of course to adapt to the same attitude to humanism—can he, as Dr. Smith suggests, see how far he can move in humane action towards man and nations?

Unilateral nobility, a form of altruism Dr. Smith seems to favor, has only proved that man is hardly ever unilaterally noble. Man's hope is to convince himself that he can be as noble as his interests. Call this negative motivation if you will, but we are sure a system of atomic explosion is little different from the precessors.

Dr. Smith's age may be an age of terror or an age of beneficence. There is little of each aspect in the other. While it may emphasize the severity of the problem, it leaves man with the same erapura which has plagued man throughout existence, and the same hope.

Educational Washington

Old Miss Faculty Upholds Student Editor's Action

Directly opposing the decision of the student Senate, University of Mississippi's faculty last week endorsed the action of John B. Brewer, editor of the campus newspaper. Miss Brewer, who had denounced the participation of "Old Miss" students in sit-in demonstrations, was praised by professors for holding to the dignity of an "American ideal of a responsible press." Ignoring charges by state politicians that demonstrations on campus are a resolution saying the U.S. Star-Spangled Banner should be played for the big riot, the professors denounced an impartial investigation.

Action by the faculty against segregation policies has drawn fire not only from the student body, but also from state Legislation members and Sen. James D. Eastland (D-Miss.), who is reportedly conducting a "fact hunt" on the campus.

Protestor's post cards needed only a signature have been circulated from the Student Union in Jackson, demanding the dismissal of "interfering" professors, but, so far, has had little effect as far as the students are concerned.

In a Jackson speech two weeks ago, Eastland said his staff was currently checking sit-in affiliations in which 3,000 students had made various charges against professors who tried to squelch anti-Mississippi demonstrations.

Eastland said many of the professors showed a "Communist color" by calling Mississippi Editor rim Barnett "an im and a dictator" who deserved impeachment.

Head of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee, Eastland is currently not being investigated; a spokes- man for the Senate said no such investigation was under way.

Charles D. Robbins, spokesman for the American Council of Educa- tion, said his group's "chief concern" was "altogether for the faculty" in investigating the faculty; a spokes- man for the American Council of Education, said no such investigation was under way.

The plight of the Old Miss fac- ulty members is now "being con- sidered on a day-to-day basis, though no decision has been acted upon."

At the same time, Dr. John O. Keppel, the new editor-in-chief of the New York Times, announced that the Times was setting up a new "policy to stop publication of the Times.

At the time, it was announced that Keppel, former dean of the College of Education, hold out for the power to re- form the Commissioner's job to the heart of "enemy of the people." The former state attorney general said it was impossible to "coexist with the new administration of the institution."

The result is that Keppel's action was not as "impartial" as he was led to believe by the National Science Foundation, the Department of Education and other such government agencies.

These are just a few of the controversies that have come to the attention of the nation in the past year. Most, it is true, have been as a reaction to a "newspaper editor."

Newspapers are thus keenly aware of the need to give the public the facts, and to do so in an adequate manner.

On the other hand, the Statesman has been at peace with himself, which is not a fact that should be implied, along with "fire, steel and perilance" to the original problems built under Chicago's flag stadium twenty years ago.

Dr. Smith discounts this, and, here we must dis- agree. Although twenty years of repetitive nu- clear policy may have acquainted Dr. Smith, in a way, with how far he can move in humane action towards man and nations, such a system of atomic explosion is little different from the precessors.

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College World

No Disciplinary Action Planned After Columbia Raids Barnard

By Toby Zills '51

Yes, it can happen even in the high-tuition Ivy League colleges. The party raid has finally come to Columbia. Raided were the dorms of Barnard, Columbia's equivalent to Radcliffe.

The raid nearly came to a halt before it started as mobs were greeted with buckets of cold water. The reception changed, however, as the men moved on to Eden Hall there. According to the Columbia Daily Spectator, "undergrads came down fast through the snowy air."

As might be expected, the New York police were soon called in. They were active even after the raid was quelled. One officer reportedly told a group, "Anybody still here in two minutes will be beaten up or locked up."

No one was arrested, however, and the only injury came from an officer's club, but from a Barnard girl's teeth. The bite, reports the Spectator, "was inflicted by a powerful synagogue on a Columbia man who seemed ready to climb in her window."

University officials commented that no disciplinary action was taken and that none was contemplated for the future. A few students expressed a fear that the incident would damage efforts being made to allow women in the men's dormitories. They were assured by an assistant dean that the raid will have "no direct effect" on the situation.

"Consistent With Morality"

While Columbia officials may take the big step and allow women to visit the dorms, school administrators at Carleton College in Minnesota have restricted visiting hours in the Carleton dorms to a month. Said one of the dean's, "The Carleton open house policy must be consistent with morality and study habits."

The resolution brought forth a letter to the editor of The Carletonian from a student at Grinnell College in Iowa, chiding the dean for the implications of his "Victorian statement." The writer pointed out that despite a more liberal policy, "Grinnell students have not fallen to the point of time."

"The action is founded upon a non-existent statute."

No date has been set for the court hearing.

Columbia, Incised

"College World." In September, reported the case of four students expelled from N. John's University, a Catholic university in Brooklyn, for taking part in a civil marriage ceremony. The four students brought suit against the school in an attempt to regain admission. After the court sent out the expulsion order, St. John's announced it would appeal the ruling.

The case came up before the New York Court of Appeals last week. The court this time ruled in favor of the university. The students have now announced that they will appeal to the state Supreme Court.

"The Panther's Pen"

A short article in "The Panther's Pen" column of The Delta Phi (Delta Delta Delta, Garden City, Long Island) might have been of interest to the Technicians.

"Poor MIT collegians: Ted Kennedy, Lodge, Fara Domin, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Josh White all appeared on skid for some weekend."

According to back issues of The Tenth, Somers and Lodge appeared on Sept. 19, Josh White on Sept. 29, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Fara Domin on Nov. 18. It must be the rushing around no typical of New York that causes such a compression of time.

Parking for Customers

Parker's exclusive Winter 1960 edition of the Coop's Coop on the Massachusetts floor and an exclusive winter's apparel collection designed especially for the College business on the Church Street Cause.

Now's the Time to Put The Coop in Your Buy-Life

No Disciplinary Action Planned

After Columbia Raids Barnard

A month before he was elected in 1960, President Kennedy spelled out his stand on the relationship of government and the nation's culture.

"The government cannot order that culture exists," he said. When asked about the creation of a cabinet-level Secretary of Culture, Kennedy answered that such a post "might stabilize the arts, if wrongly administered."

Federal funds for the performing arts "I do believe federal funds should support symphony orchestras or opera companies, except when they are sent abroad in cultural exchange programs," Kennedy said.

But government can be added, provide the environment and stimulate "in which culture flourishes."

At the core of Washington's cultural explosion is Jacqueline Kennedy, the First Lady with the collector's eye for art and antiques and the star for Claus Kindel. Last week's star-studded, closed-circuit television extravaganz might have taken financially on its face it hadn't been for her influence.

The money raised will go toward the $30-million National Cultural Center's construction. Tickets for the show, especially in Washington, weren't selling well until after the President had a conference with business men. His wife was the honorary chairman of the affair, and her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, was the working chairman.

Just what the Cultural Center will do when it is completed is still to be seen. The Saint who is mystified on its Riverside site near the Lincoln Memorial is still very much up in the air. It will of course, provide three separate auditoriums for the performing arts.

More important, however, is what the National Cultural Center will mean for the generations of American artists and performers. The Center's trustees, by an act of Congress, can use government resources to develop American talent.

Educational Washington

National Cultural Center Planned For Washington

"I had it to do over again."

would I take Army R.O.T.C.? You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Army officers live better than I expected. Take me. At the Army Signal Research Lab in Fort Monmouth, I get a chance to put my engineering background to good use. I keep on top of new developments. The experience is definitely going to pay off whether or not I stay in the Army. From Fort Monmouth I can go to a play in New York one weekend, and visit Washington the next. On my officer's salary, I can afford it. Of course I have an active social life on post, too. Officers' club, Parties, Dance. You name it. My advice to you is this: if you have only two years to go for a commission, get it. Once on active duty, you'll be mighty glad you did."
Boston Symphony Orchestra Will Present
Final Pre-Vacation Concert Tonight At 8:30
The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give its season's final concert prior to the Orchestra's mid-winter vacation tonight at 8:30 at Symphony Hall.

The concert will include works by contemporary composers, including Irving Fine’s “Variations for Strings and Harp,” “L’Ascension,” Four Symphonie-Méditations by Messiaen, Prokofiev’s suite from the Ballet “Chout” (“Baboon”), and Paul Hindemith’s Symphony “Die Harmonie der Welt.”

The Orchestra’s concerts will continue Dec. 7, 8, and 9 with a program of Sembrich.

**WTBS Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Program</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Newsmen, Rise and Round Young Man</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:35</td>
<td>News, Rise and Round Young Man</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:10</td>
<td>Newsmen, Rise and Round Young Man</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:45</td>
<td>Sign Off</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:20</td>
<td>John Moriarty</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>News, Jazz</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Sign Off</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>The New York Times</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>Sign Off</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:00</td>
<td>Home of Actors Playhouse</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:00</td>
<td>Sign Off</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:30</td>
<td>Meet and Greet the American Blues</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Sign Off</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:30</td>
<td>The New York Times</td>
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<td>6:30</td>
<td>The New York Times</td>
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**A board chairman talks about tomorrow’s executives...**

The Bell System has always sought men who could keep telephone service constantly improving. Men with exceptional engineering talent, men with equally outstanding managerial potential. Such men are widely sought on college campuses across the United States. And with the nature of communications unfolding so rapidly, the search has intensified.

But still there is the old question to be answered, "What kind of man handles a business challenge best?" A midwestern college audience recently heard these comments in a talk by A.T.&T. Board Chairman, Frederick R. Kappel.

"We took the records of 17,000 college men in the business who could fairly be compared with each other, and, examining their records, sought the answer to the question. To what extent does success in college predict success in the Bell System?"

"... The results..."

"... The single most reliable predictive indicator of a college graduate’s success in the Bell System is his rank in his graduating class."

"A far greater proportion of high-ranking than low-ranking students have qualified for the large responsi-
Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1962

Taste Great because the tobaccos are!

By Gilbert Perez-Gullermo

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is probably the most costly film ever made (although it is bound to lose this title soon, when "Cleopatra" is released). However, there seems to be no special reason for such an excessive expenditure: there are no huge battles, chariot races or burning temples. It seems that when Marlon Brando's spoiled misbehavior is one reason, although his portrayal tends to be a bit like a caricature sometimes.

Credit for the direction goes to Lewis Milestone ("Pork Chop Hill") although in the presence of "sensous" Tarita he's quite capable directors, and have known part of the film. Both are quite capable directors, and have known part of the film. Both are

21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!
music at mit...
Society's 'Messiah' Lacks Enthusiasm

By W. J. Redden, Jr.

There is an appreciable disparity in amateur musical groups between those allowing the enthusiasm of a group to carry it beyond its last 'Hallelujah' and those achieving such a level of technical performance and professionalism that the enjoyment derived from the performance—presentation is legion. The former make Christmas complete by including a few Messiah, which outlines the problem definitely and impresses this was the choice, and reap its rewards as the cal performance and professionalism of such a level of technicality is found in amateur musical groups being今年's Messiah was a triumph for the Sulemian, "O Thou that art in the midst of Sinai," we were happy. Mr. Sullivan was somewhat disturbed by the high spots in the choral work, and some notec-reading a bit unsatisfactory for the work to present to the public.

Davidson Jewelers
RIGHT IN KENMORE SQUARE
Our Stocks Are Complete With Many Varied Items For The Holiday Season
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS GUARANTEED WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Prices slightly higher than retail.

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66 NEWbury, COR. BERKLEY ST., BOSTON 16, MASS.
PITTSBURGH - CHICAGO - SAN FRANCISCO - LOS ANGELES

Princeton's Dr. Field Talks On Jupiter's Radiation Pattern

Dr. Paul W. Field, Jr., associate professor of planetary science at Princeton University, spoke on the topic of Jupiter's radiation pattern.

Dr. Field pointed out that the radiation of Jupiter is of particular interest because of the planet's proximity to the Sun and its large size. The planet's radiation is thought to be due to a combination of thermal and synchrotron radiation, with the latter being significant at high latitudes.

During his talk, Dr. Field discussed the observed patterns of radiation on Jupiter, which are characterized by a series of bright bands and spots. These patterns are thought to be caused by the interaction of charged particles with the planet's magnetic field and the distribution of charged particle populations.

Dr. Field also mentioned that the radiation patterns on Jupiter are not static, but vary with time due to changes in the solar wind and the planet's magnetic field.

The talk concluded with a discussion of the implications of Jupiter's radiation pattern for understanding the planet's interior and its magnetic field.
In an attempt to learn how a political campaign operates, a section of students in 14.91, The American Political Process, on December 14 and 15 participated in a "political game." The game was designed to give the students insight into the conduct of a political campaign.

The participants assumed the roles of Republican Organization, Democratic Organization, Republican-oriented pressure groups, Democratic-oriented pressure groups, the Mass Media, and Campaigns, the recipe of ripe tobaccos (the finest grown), and the Marlboro country-land of the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Behind this popularity is the famous Richmond

---

**EVERY MAN'S CHEERLEADER**

Sportsman or spectator, you'll cheer for the "Gordon Doser Club" Shirt. Softly rolled button-down medium-point collar is teamed with a center placket back and button on back of collar. Perfect fit results from years of Arrow tailoring know-how. Comfortable "BanforEd" cotton Oxford cloth comes in this fall's leading solid shirt colors. $5.00.

**Operations Research Parking Survey**

A parking survey is being conducted by graduate students in Professor Ronald Howard's Operations Research course in order to provide a better understanding of the use and operation of MIT's parking facilities.

The primary purpose of the project is to provide the students with practical experience in the collection and analysis of statistical data. The survey was undertaken for its educational value, and is not intended to solve the parking problems which will arise when construction of the Materials Science Center forces the closing of the main lot at the end of this term. However, the results of the survey may provide possible solutions to some of the problems.

According to Albert Sue, Assistant Director of the Office of Personnel Relations, the closing of the main lot will cause a reduction in the allocation of parking stickers. However, some motorists may find themselves parking in less convenient locations such as Technology Square.

**14.91 Political Games:**

**Elect Republican Mayor Of Woodbury**

In an attempt to learn how a political campaign operates, a section of students in 14.91, The American Political Process, on December 14 and 15 participated in a "political game." The game, under the supervision of Professor Bradley Seidman, was designed to give the students insight into the conduct of a political campaign.

The participants assumed the roles of Republican Organization, Democratic Organization, Republican-oriented pressure groups, Democratic-oriented pressure groups, the Mass Media, and Contingency staked the various political campaigns. The groups ranged from low to high income with one candidate a Republican, weak Republican, strong Republican, and strong Republican. The answers were also broken down by word of mouth. At the end of the game the students in 14.91 Political Games: Consider the major political parties, the major candidates, the issue of race, and the issue of the electorate were assessed in each ward and a specific number of votes was assigned to each candidate for that ward.

This year's winner was the Republican, "Mr. Arthur I. Stone," local insurance executive, whose successful campaign was run by Marshall Simms '65 and William Simms '65. Mr. Stone received a plurality of approximately 1,500 votes in a total of approximately 3,000 votes cast.

One of the issues arising in the campaign were corruption, taxation, the John Birch Society, port expansion, religion, schools, hospitals, transportation, and the personal feelings of both candidates.

---

**Marlboro Country**

In all 50 states, the big switch is to Marlboro

Remember 1955, when Marlboro came to town? Suddenly, the U.S. had a flavor cigarette with a filter on the end. Sales grew in every town, in every state. Today the whole place is Marlboro country—land of the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Behind this popularity is the famous Richmond resep of ripe tobaccos (the finest grown), and the pure white Selectrate Filter. Pack or box, you get a lot to like.
Sabres Outscore Harvard
Swordsmen Top Brandeis; Fall To Harvard Fencers

MIT’s fencing team split two matches this past week, coming out on top against Harvard on Monday, and falling to the Crimson on Tuesday.

Swordsmen Win Over Brandeis
The sabre team distinguished itself by coming in third place among the seven teams in the Crimson Invitational on Saturday.

Swordsmen Fall To Harvard Fencers
On Monday night, the Swordsmen defeated the Crimson’s fencing team, 13-11, in a closely fought battle. The next day, they fell to Harvard in their third intramural outing of the season, 14-13.

Intramural Hockey Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lambda Phi A</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Upsilon Phi</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nu Delta Kappa Pi</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Upsilon</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Phi</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gamma Delta</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta Tau Delta</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

In the American League, the Swordsmen retained its undefeated status, scoring a 3-2 victory over Brandeis, which continued to be third in the Western League.

In the American League, the Swordsmen defeated Brandeis 3-2, and won the only game in the Bar and Dinner. Paul Wheeler, ‘63, defeated Byrd by a 10-0 victory, and captured the individual championship by winning the first game.

In the Western League, the Swordsmen defeated Brandeis 3-2, and finished the season with a 10-0 victory over Sigma Phi. In the American League, the Swordsmen defeated Brandeis 3-2, and retained the American League championship by defeating Sigma Phi 3-2.

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Cagers Defeat Bowdoin, Lose To Union

Tech's Varsity Cagers earned their first victory of the season last Tuesday, defeating Bowdoin 73-46, but lost to Union 56-44 on Saturday, in their second straight loss of the season.

Tech jumped out to an early 9-0 lead in the Bowdoin game, an early co-op strategy that1 and Kent Grningar connected on a pair of jump shots. The game was a middle of the first half, MIT led 16-6. The Engineers held this advantage for a 10-2 halftime lead.

Bowdoin Rally Falls Short

However, Bowdoin came back strong in the second quarter to take advantage of the big lead. At the point the Bowdoin lead was cut to 17-10, 4-2. Senior Mike Denny, '63, who was out because of illness, the Harpshire last Tuesday. Playing for the Engineers was Bill Engleman, with junior captains Jeff Paarz and Tom Gerrity also in the first game.

Tech Jumped off to an excellent start in the Union game.

Matmen Top Williams, Lose to Coast Guard

Season Mark at 3-2

MIT's wrestling team ended its pre-season competition with a 5-3 victory over Williams College, rebounding from a 3-4 defeat at the hands of the very strong Coast Guard team. The Engineers scored at 3 wins and 2 losses, with victories over UConn, Gettysburg, and Williams, and losses to Harvard and Coast Guard.

Evan's, Greer Win

The Coast Guard grapplers overpowered MIT in 7 of 8 weight classes, showing great overall strength. The MIT veteran Jim Evans and Tim Sloat scored the biggest upset of the week, defeating their Coast Guard opponents. Terry Chatwin was led by Dave Colburn as Coast Guard, but he also remained undefeated.

The Williams match was perhaps the best overall performance by the Tech wrestlers this season. All the members of the MIT squad were strong, convincing victories, and the matmen then showed poise and promise in winning matches.

Techsen win at 3 of 8 Williams. Evan's, Greer and Chatwin all defeated their opponents in the 137-pound class, doubling their man's in victories. Junior John Jay Slagle defeated 128-pound, and Bob Grungler in 145 pounds. Hoharden in 6 minutes, 32 seconds for a season record of 3-1. In all, the MIT matmen won at 8 of 16 matches against Williams, for a point score of 24.

UNH Whips Icemen; Engineers Miss Danny

Tech icemen were soundly beaten by the University of New Hampshire last Tuesday, in their first game of the season. The Engineers, who UNH has one of the top teams in New England this year.

Tech's game with Fort Devens was cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

Bill Engleman nets two more points for the Engineers in Saturday's game with Fort Devens. "This is the first time we've seen in their class to win."

Cagers Defeat Bowdoin, Lose To Union

Bill Engleman nets two more points for the Engineers in Saturday's game with Fort Devens. "This is the first time we've seen in their class to win."

Traditionally, the winter season is the time when the Engineers sweep the meet. The Engineers were shutout 16-0.

The Engineers also scored a 7-3 win over the Engineers. However, the Bowdoin game was a 10-2 halftime loss. Senior Mike Denny, '63, who was out because of illness, the Harpshire last Tuesday. Playing for the Engineers was Bill Engleman, with junior captains Jeff Paarz and Tom Gerrity also in the first game.

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