Dr. Wiesner Will Speak To Spring Conference

Dr. Jerome Wiesner, special adviser to the President on science and technology, will address the intercollegiate conference to take place April 21-27.

The topic to be discussed at the conference is "The Federal Government's Role in Industrial Growth and Stability." The conference, which is sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences, will concentrate on three principal areas:

1. The maintenance of economic growth and stability;
2. Scientific research and development, and planning; and
3. Labor-management relations.

Dr. Wiesner's address will be presented by Prof. George P. Schwab, Dean of the University of Chicago School of Business, and Mr. Saul Wallen, labor mediator and arbitrator.

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

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

Sixty-one percent of all undergraduates were A or B in the second term of last year, reported the Committee on Academic Performance, in a letter to the Daily.

The committee also noted that only three percent of the undergraduates received an E or an F, and that E's and F's were also taken out of the program, which will include delegates representing about 50 American colleges and universities.

The All-years performance of the conference will be on a scale and will be open to the general public. If it is necessary to distribute tickets, MIT undergraduates will have first preference.

Steve Kaufman '63 is chairman of the student committee on the conference, a special subcommittee of the MIT Committee on Student Affairs, which has been estimated at $19,000.

Security Force UnCOVERS Burglary Suspects

Three burglary suspects were arrested recently as they tried to escape, according to information by the Second Security Force officers.

They were Carlos F. McGorry and Sergeant James Oliver, on duty at 3:15 a.m., Jan. 21, when they saw a man in the street. They passed him, turned off his lights, chased him, drugged him, and drove off, according to the suspects.

The suspects were charged with burglary, the charge of the Cambridge Police, who arrested immediately. The suspect was captured at the front door of the Hahfield Piano Company. A broken window was discovered and the suspect's hand was bleeding. There was a warrant out for his service as a hold-up man.

Bursar's Card Misstates NRSA Fee Requirement

Contrary to the implication of the Bursar's card, non-residents of Massachusetts who do not live with their parents or relatives will not have to pay the compulsory $18.75 non-resident student fee.

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

Dean Fassett made this statement to clarify the description of the fees required to pay for the fee of the students. The term's Bursar's card is still valid.

The description on the first term's card said that "full-time undergraduate students who do not live with their parents are identified" were required to pay this fee. The term's description extended this to "full-time unmarried mature undergraduate students not living in MIT dormitories or residences", which is not correct.

The revision of the description was made by Bursar W. A. Ho- lian, as he put it, to clarify the situation. According to Dean Fassett, the Bursar's card misinterpreted the requirement.

New Seminar To Be Given For Managers of Activities

Tom Frawshaker

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

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

According to Tom Frawshaker, chairman of Activities Council, student council, and students in Course 15. Also, students in these courses should enroll as marshals and attend the seminar. The seminar will be open to the general public.

The major difference between this section and the new and regular sections of 15.11 is that the section will be drawn from activities, not corporations. The project of the new section will be a market research study to determine the specifications and publications.

The intention of the new section, adds Frawshaker, is to give immediately useful experience to student managers as well as provide the same long-run education benefits as the regular sections. Professors Grobman and Bower, in charge of the seminar, feel that the special section of students active in management will enrich the course and give it an added meaning.

MIT Community To Receive Free Sabin Vaccine

By John L. Schwartz

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

The vaccine, which will be dispensed by the Medical Library, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in a series of dis- 

tilled water in the Institute dining halls and at four housing units.

Dr. Samuel D. Clark, Associate Director of the Medical Department, said, "the essential point about this vaccine, whether or not they are members of the MIT student community, the fre- 

"As far as I am concerned, the frequent- 

the student body."

The Medical Library is distributing the Sabin vaccine to students, staff and faculty members. However, persons not enrolled in the student body program will have to pay a $2.00 charge.

There are three types of Sabin to combat the three types of polio. Sabin vaccines will be effective against type polio. Admin-

istered vaccines of type III vaccines will take place in March.

The Tech Announces Board Of Directors; Zide New Chairman

Tobias Zidell '63 will become Chairman of the Board of Directors of "The Tech" next semester. Zidell will succeed Joseph Hanlon '63 as Managing Editor and Vincent G. Tozzi, who has been Associate Features Editor.

Tobias Zidell '63, senior editor, New York City, will move from News House to Editor, replacing Allen Womack '63.

Howard Brasner '65, Senior House, Evanston, Ill., will con- 

uld be Associate Business Manager.

Howard Ellis '60, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Belleville, N.J., will be News and Features Editor, succeeding Joseph Howat. "The Tech" will continue as Business Manager for the next issue, Feb. 6.

The Sports and Photography Editors will be consolidated under a single title, "The Tech".

The Sports Editors will be Cliff Ems- 

Joseph Baron '66, Evanston, Ill., will be Photography Editor—succeeding Joseph Baron '66.

Mona Dickson '66, Freshman House, Evanston, Ill., will be Sports Editor—succeeding Joseph Baron '66.

Professor of Humanities, 5:45 p.m., and Max F. Rubenstein, house, was elected Joseph Hanlon '63 as Managing Editor. Tozzi, who has been Associate Features Editor.

Zidell, who is 6'11" tall and weighs 220 pounds, is a native of New York City. He is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.

Zidell, who was born in New York City, is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.

Zidell, who was born in New York City, is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.

Zidell, who was born in New York City, is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.

Zidell, who was born in New York City, is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.

Zidell, who was born in New York City, is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.

Zidell, who was born in New York City, is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.

Zidell, who was born in New York City, is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.

Zidell, who was born in New York City, is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.

Zidell, who was born in New York City, is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.

Zidell, who was born in New York City, is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.

Zidell, who was born in New York City, is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.

Zidell, who was born in New York City, is a member of the track team and is a candidate for the swim team in the Class of 1964.
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
for GRADUATE STUDENTS in
PHYSICS, METALLURGY, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
and MATHEMATICS as ABSTRACTORS

Interested parties may send resumes to
J. A. Murphy, Managing Editor
Cambridge Communications Corp.
238 Main Street, Cambridge 42, Massachusetts

You'll make the wisest choice
no matter which Chevrolet you choose!

These four different cars are alike in one
important way. Each is a product of
Chevrolet Division of General Motors.
So each will give you more performance,
beauty, comfort and good news at trade-
in. But each is tailored to a certain kind
of buyer. Our big Chevrolet
has the Jet-smooth ride,
luxury and styling you'd
expect only in costly cars. Chevy II fea-
tures parkable size, perky performance
and outstanding fuel economy. Corvair
gives you rear engine maneuverability
and sports car flair. The new Corvette
Sting Ray can best be described as
dramatic. With a choice of 83
models, there's one Chevrolet
that will suit you best.

During Reading Period

MIT Offers Study Rooms

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

Rooms 2-310, 4-30, 4-45, 4-482
and 4-46 will be open from 5 p.m.
to midnight between Wednesday, Jan. 16 and Thursday, Jan. 24.
All will be closed Saturday, Jan.
19, and room 4-302 will also be
closed Monday, Jan. 21.

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

Use of the rooms is dependent

United Fund Surpasses Goal

MIT gave nearly $37,000 to the
1962 United Fund drive. The rec-
cord total, which surpasses the
$37,000 goal, is almost $5,000
more than was given by the MIT
community last year.

MIT's successful IP drive was
headed by Dr. F. Leroy Foster,
director of the Division of Spon-
sored Research and of the Lowell
Institute School.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GOOD BUY: Foreign auto, '60
Sima de 7, seat belts, only
owner. Asking $310. Must sell.
4-6000, Ext. 228. 8-11 P.M.

EXPERT FOR REPAIRS
and slopes. Electric 120V type-
no skill up and down. Expert.
Mrs. A. G. Scolumbe, Tel. YO 2-
616, and write for free estimate.

2 COLLEGE GRADS wish to
share modern 3 room apartment
in Back Bay, CO 4-1948.

SUMMER THEATRE: Sale - lease.
Moore 100 Station Wapo, Chevrolle Impala Sport Sedan,
Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

Shown (top to bottom), '68 Chevy II, Nova 100 Station Wapo, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's Showroom.

During Reading Period

MIT Offers Study Rooms

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

Rooms 2-310, 4-30, 4-45, 4-482
and 4-46 will be open from 5 p.m.
to midnight between Wednesday, Jan. 16 and Thursday, Jan. 24.
All will be closed Saturday, Jan.
19, and room 4-302 will also be
closed Monday, Jan. 21.

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

Use of the rooms is dependent

United Fund Surpasses Goal

MIT gave nearly $37,000 to the
1962 United Fund drive. The rec-
cord total, which surpasses the
$37,000 goal, is almost $5,000
more than was given by the MIT
community last year.

MIT's successful IP drive was
headed by Dr. F. Leroy Foster,
director of the Division of Spon-
sored Research and of the Lowell
Institute School.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GOOD BUY: Foreign auto, '60
Sima de 7, seat belts, only
owner. Asking $310. Must sell.
4-6000, Ext. 228. 8-11 P.M.

EXPERT FOR REPAIRS
and slopes. Electric 120V type-
no skill up and down. Expert.
Mrs. A. G. Scolumbe, Tel. YO 2-
616, and write for free estimate.

2 COLLEGE GRADS wish to
share modern 3 room apartment
in Back Bay, CO 4-1948.

SUMMER THEATRE: Sale - lease.
Moore 100 Station Wapo, Chevrolle Impala Sport Sedan,
Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

Shown (top to bottom), '68 Chevy II, Nova 100 Station Wapo, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's Showroom.
Wadleigh Tells Of His Undergraduate Years At Tech

By Richard S. Russell

Twenty years ago, the president of the MIT Athletic Association was a tall, health-minded senior named Kenneth F. Wadleigh.

Wadleigh entered MIT in 1939. As a graduate of an accredited high school, he circumscribed SAT and CEEB tests. He graduated four years later with a BS and MS in Mechanical Engineering. He returned to MIT in 1946, became a part-time instructor, and filled the work so well he was retained. He received his doctorate in 1953 and became Dean of Student Affairs in 1963.

From the start, Wadleigh had an interest in athletics. In his freshman year he joined crew and the squash team and became manager of the track team. From his junior year he joined crew and squash, became intramural president, and entered the Student Affidavit in 1953 and became a member of the MIT Athletic Association. He returned to MIT in 1946, became a part-time instructor, and filled the work so well he was retained. He received his doctorate in 1953 and became Dean of Student Affairs in 1963.

As a graduate of an accredited high school, he circumscribed SAT and CEEB tests. He graduated four years later with a BS and MS in Mechanical Engineering. He returned to MIT in 1946, became a part-time instructor, and filled the work so well he was retained. He received his doctorate in 1953 and became Dean of Student Affairs in 1963.

During his junior year, Wadleigh entered MIT in 1939. In his sophomore year he joined the crew and squash teams. He was intramural president, and entered the Student Affidavit in 1953 and became a member of the MIT Athletic Association. He returned to MIT in 1946, became a part-time instructor, and filled the work so well he was retained. He received his doctorate in 1953 and became Dean of Student Affairs in 1963.

Twenty Years' Difference

Dean Wadleigh describes the process of scaling "the Great Gray Wall" of twenty years ago.

--Photo by Conrad Grundlehner

BOOK SALE
NOW
A Festival of Literature Sale
Selected Titles-New & Used Volumes from
MODERN LIBRARY
EVERYMAN'S LIBRARY
VIKING PORTABLES
OXFORD WORLD'S CLASSICS
MODERN STUDENT LIBRARY
HARPER MODERN CLASSICS
HARBRACE MODERN CLASSICS

We Bought Out A Warehouse—
Original Prices Up To 3.00 ea.

NOW

$5.00 ea.
5 for $25
10 for $50

$1.00 ea.
5 for $5.75
10 for $6.50

advertisements

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $100 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students. The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. Full-time - part-time, position available. Write for a free copy of our Employment Book. American Student Information Service, 100 E. 53rd St., New York 22, N.Y.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Euro, Learn & Travel in Europe.
Letters to The Tech

To the editor:

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

The virtue of having a new space center and a new earth research center will be questioned by very few students and faculty because there seems to be so many facets of our existence here which are unknown. Perhaps they are discussed among the facul-
ty, but there I am not under-
graduate, and who am I to know what the faculty thinks.

Coda

We have little of our eighteenth volume of MIT's undergraduate newspaper is concluded. MIT is a place of change, and nostalgia is superfluous.

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

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

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

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

Hunger Still Hurts

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

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

Schizo

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

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

The original prospectus for the $66 million Second Century Fund makes the trend in emphasis. $16.5 mil-

Letters to The Tech
To The Editor:

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

First, I would point out that there has been a large space for "Extracurricular Activities" on every employment application that I have ever seen. Second, I believe that I speak for the majority of activity members when I say that we do not join the activities for recognition; we join because we enjoy working. We do not seek to be rewarded, in most cases, do we seek to "work up to leadership," as one of the Board's posters encourages us to do. We seek merely to do work we enjoy.

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

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

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

Dan Spiers, '63

The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Current projects are in the areas of nuclear explosives for industry and defense, nuclear propulsion, controlled thermonuclear reaction, space physics, and other advanced problems in nuclear physics and engineering.

Laboratory staff members from the Livermore Laboratory Site will be on campus to interview students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 14, 1963

Please call your placement office for appointment, or send written inquiries to:

Personnel Department

LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY
University of California
P.O. Box 808
Livermore, California

An equal opportunity employer U.S. citizenship required
VITALIS® keeps your hair neat all day without grease!
Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitals with V-7o, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dandruff, too. Try Vitals today.

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!
The English monarchy has been the subject of countless dramas, poems, and novels. The histories of their reigns are stacked with stirring pages, and here and there a speech or a poem from the monarch’s own hand deserves more than historical notice. It is a pity that such a rich storehouse has yielded so few visions to shoot “The Hollow Crown.”

The readings present the English monarchs as noble human, often all too human, and much too little of the magic of the ruler survives. More than a page, most of the glorious past, this tends more to be a chronicle of the decay and downfall of the idea of royalty.

This “entertainment” would be a quite successful party entertainment, should it flow spontaneously from the memories of a few scholars with theoretical discussions. As it progresses however, with the unused weddings sitting stiff and thoughtfully attentive about the stage, the atmosphere of carefully returned financial readings replaces all the spontaneity it might possess.

The evening begins almost like a history lesson, with the preliminaries of the “Anglo-Saxon Chronicle,” and struggles on through references to six or eight post-Norman kings, before the real enactment of the evening: the “Old English Kings.”

“History of England” by a fifteenth-century Jane Austen. After so much history, the “Partial, Perjured, and Ignomious Histories” is a breath of fresh air.

The human and cosmic side of kingship shows in a secret recommendation by Henry VII to his ambassadors, requesting thorough and intimate details of the Queen of Naples whom he intended to marry... and the reply given to each item. This is followed by the only real note of novelty: a speech of Mary I denouncing Wyatt’s Rebellion.

Very little attention is paid to what were the more successful rulers of England, Richard Gower’s “Ballad from Cupid’s” is sung; Henry VIII’s posthumous letter to Anne Boleyn; and her last letter to him before her execution, are read; a poem recounts Elizabeth I, and Henry V is merely mentioned in passing. Perhaps it was intentional that the great body of commentary on royalty written by Shakespeare was bypassed entirely. One tends too often to think of the British monarchy as something quite different than the Elizabethan poetry, and a fresh outlook may have been desired. This realistic humanization, however, has developed the concept of kingship quite a bit.

The last group of true royalty to seem to have been Elizabeth I, however, so the program is to be the only witness. The second half is memorable only when emotionally stumpy. Janus I “Countenanced Against Truth” and Housewife’s pathetic description of the burial of George II are in this category. The 60-year-old Victoria, describing her coronation, is much more moving; but nothing of Mary I’s royal few remain. We are spared God, any reference to monarchs after Victoria. No one need worry that the speeches of Elizabeth II will end the program.

The songs punctuating the evening are delivered with a crawling room-centred style. The four actors are well-drilled, but their biggest success is with the comic rather than the regal aspects of monarchy. “The Hollow Crown” is only occasionally entertaining.

At The Coffee Houses

Club Mt. Auburn 47
11 Mount Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA 02138

1:00 Open Mic -- Bob, Fred &
The Blues Band
1:15 Max Adams-- The PSkill
6:30 Wally, Gordon, John Ward
1:19 Bubba's, Val & Angela --
Dance Captain
1:30--
1:21 Wally -- "I'm a Dilly"
1:22 Justice Washington

Fare

7 a.m.
Sally.

Big Wednesday
9:00 a.m.--News at 8 followed by
8:30 a.m.--CBi Pres-Entsalling World of the Brothers Grinmv," Wed., Sat., Sun., 8:00; Sun., 7:30.

Fare

THE HOLLOW CROWN--Starring Bernard Miles and David Hemmings


WELLESLEY COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE--"Little Mary," 7:00, 9:15.

THEATRE

HAMILTON STANDARD--An Equal Opportunity Employer
Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!
THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... park up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets. Another fine product of Great Lakes Laboratories.

Buy At the COOP Now

Exciting ones. With plenty of room for your professional development. Western Electric's business depends on new ideas. And new engineers take responsible, immediate part in projects that implement the entire art of telephony. Engineers work closely with engineers from our principal manufacturing locations in Western Pennsylvania, including electronic telephone offices, computer-controlled production techniques and microwave transmission. On many of these exciting advances in communications, Western's engineers work closely with engineers from our research team-mate, Bell Telephone Laboratories. For Western Electric to maintain the Bell System's ultra-high quality standards, extraordinary manufacturing, process and testing techniques are required. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for subcommittee, if quality is assured."

Get's Rum's Rush
Concern for the quality of one's education is a universal characteristic. At the age of 13, Michael decided he wanted an education. Michael had never been to school. So, at 13.1.7. one Wednesday morning, Michael walked a bit slowly into a calculus class at Wayne State University. That morning was a bit tippy, not only for Michael, but one to find NoDoz. In fact he usually walked a bit tippy.

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

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

Yes, Michael was going home. The sentence brought his 1982 residency to 250 days (in the Detroit House of Correction). In the past 23 years, he has run up 140 sentences and eight pages in the police record books.

Walking Into A Wall
Also at Wayne State, you might think a whole fractious hand had been jelled. The house of Alpha Kappa Psi had been made practically unenterable. In fact, if you tried to go out the front door, you'd run into a brick wall.

The bricks for the six-foot high wall were presumably from nearby areas being cleared for an expansion. Evidence at the scene indicates that the cement was mixed a few feet from the door. The fraternity vice-president had asked him to leave, saying that he was disturbing the class, which looked on in silence. But Michael wanted an education—he asked.

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

Yes, Michael was going home. The sentence brought his 1982 residency to 250 days (in the Detroit House of Correction). In the past 23 years, he has run up 140 sentences and eight pages in the police record books.

Walking Into A Wall
Also at Wayne State, you might think a whole fractious hand had been jelled. The house of Alpha Kappa Psi had been made practically unenterable. In fact, if you tried to go out the front door, you'd run into a brick wall.

The bricks for the six-foot high wall were presumably from nearby areas being cleared for an expansion. Evidence at the scene indicates that the cement was mixed a few feet from the door. The fraternity vice-president had asked him to leave, saying that he was disturbing the class, which looked on in silence. But Michael wanted an education—he asked.

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

Yes, Michael was going home. The sentence brought his 1982 residency to 250 days (in the Detroit House of Correction). In the past 23 years, he has run up 140 sentences and eight pages in the police record books.

Walking Into A Wall
Also at Wayne State, you might think a whole fractious hand had been jelled. The house of Alpha Kappa Psi had been made practically unenterable. In fact, if you tried to go out the front door, you'd run into a brick wall.

The bricks for the six-foot high wall were presumably from nearby areas being cleared for an expansion. Evidence at the scene indicates that the cement was mixed a few feet from the door. The fraternity vice-president had asked him to leave, saying that he was disturbing the class, which looked on in silence. But Michael wanted an education—he asked.

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

Yes, Michael was going home. The sentence brought his 1982 residency to 250 days (in the Detroit House of Correction). In the past 23 years, he has run up 140 sentences and eight pages in the police record books.

Walking Into A Wall
Also at Wayne State, you might think a whole fractious hand had been jelled. The house of Alpha Kappa Psi had been made practically unenterable. In fact, if you tried to go out the front door, you'd run into a brick wall.

The bricks for the six-foot high wall were presumably from nearby areas being cleared for an expansion. Evidence at the scene indicates that the cement was mixed a few feet from the door. The fraternity vice-president had asked him to leave, saying that he was disturbing the class, which looked on in silence. But Michael wanted an education—he asked.

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

Yes, Michael was going home. The sentence brought his 1982 residency to 250 days (in the Detroit House of Correction). In the past 23 years, he has run up 140 sentences and eight pages in the police record books.

Walking Into A Wall
Also at Wayne State, you might think a whole fractious hand had been jelled. The house of Alpha Kappa Psi had been made practically unenterable. In fact, if you tried to go out the front door, you'd run into a brick wall.

The bricks for the six-foot high wall were presumably from nearby areas being cleared for an expansion. Evidence at the scene indicates that the cement was mixed a few feet from the door. The fraternity vice-president had asked him to leave, saying that he was disturbing the class, which looked on in silence. But Michael wanted an education—he asked.

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

Yes, Michael was going home. The sentence brought his 1982 residency to 250 days (in the Detroit House of Correction). In the past 23 years, he has run up 140 sentences and eight pages in the police record books.

Walking Into A Wall
Also at Wayne State, you might think a whole fractious hand had been jelled. The house of Alpha Kappa Psi had been made practically unenterable. In fact, if you tried to go out the front door, you'd run into a brick wall.

The bricks for the six-foot high wall were presumably from nearby areas being cleared for an expansion. Evidence at the scene indicates that the cement was mixed a few feet from the door. The fraternity vice-president had asked him to leave, saying that he was disturbing the class, which looked on in silence. But Michael wanted an education—he asked.

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

Yes, Michael was going home. The sentence brought his 1982 residency to 250 days (in the Detroit House of Correction). In the past 23 years, he has run up 140 sentences and eight pages in the police record books.
Infertility can be fun

The second greatest problem confronting college students today is infertility feelings. (This greatest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of mumps among sorority house candidates.) Let us today look into the causes of infertility feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide infertility feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.

(a few say there is also a fourth category: psychobiological inferiority — feeling that other people have prettier fish-cannaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can’t always tell what’s inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that pretty white package—so bright and part-so cool and neat—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably perfect for any time, any occasion—one look, and now you have it to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That past white Marlboro filter, that delegation of Marlford, those filters, will give you a smoke to make the wecklin ring, whatever that is. No those of us who have just been sitting and admiring our Marlboro land, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at our favorite price list and the U.S. Military Academy.

The second gravest problem a feeling that other people have prettier fish-cannaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can’t always tell what’s inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that pretty white package—so bright and part-so cool and neat—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably perfect for any time, any occasion—one look, and now you have it to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That past white Marlboro filter, that delegation of Marlford, those filters, will give you a smoke to make the wecklin ring, whatever that is. No those of us who have just been sitting and admiring our Marlboro land, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at our favorite price list and the U.S. Military Academy.

The second gravest problem a feeling that other people have prettier fish-cannaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can’t always tell what’s inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that pretty white package—so bright and part-so cool and neat—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably perfect for any time, any occasion—one look, and now you have it to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That past white Marlboro filter, that delegation of Marlford, those filters, will give you a smoke to make the wecklin ring, whatever that is. No those of us who have just been sitting and admiring our Marlboro land, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at our favorite price list and the U.S. Military Academy.

The second gravest problem a feeling that other people have prettier fish-cannaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can’t always tell what’s inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that pretty white package—so bright and part-so cool and neat—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably perfect for any time, any occasion—one look, and now you have it to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That past white Marlboro filter, that delegation of Marlford, those filters, will give you a smoke to make the wecklin ring, whatever that is. No those of us who have just been sitting and admiring our Marlboro land, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at our favorite price list and the U.S. Military Academy.

The second gravest problem a feeling that other people have prettier fish-cannaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.
Grapplers Overcome Brown 21-15, Then Gain 23-11 Win Over Amherst

Well-rested from their Christmas vacation, MIT's matmen earned two important victories, last week 23-11 over Brown and 21-15 over Amherst. The junior varsity squad, in their first official match of the season, took a 20-10 win over Amherst's JV.

Cohler Wins Key Match

With only 4 of 27 bouts remaining to be played, MIT's Norm Cohler '94 successfully captured his bout to clinch the meet for the Technics. In this bout, Trinity's Melchior scored the first touch. Cohler's second, and Melchior then responded with a successful attack and touch to regain the lead. At 3:58 Cohler forced Melchior off the strip and was awarded a touch, tying the score at 2 each. There was no limit of time for the final touch, and each party cautiously wait-
ed for the other to commit an error. After 6 minutes of tense action, Cohler was able to parry an attack, and to execute a sim-
ple reverse (counter attack) to win the bout and the match for MIT.

Cohler defeats Snow and Steve Miller '93, 5-2 and 5-3.

The team travels to New York, over the intervening, to fence against Newark College of Engi-

Fencers Edge Trinity In Close Contest

MIT's fencing team defeated Trinity College by 5-2 last Saturday, at home in an exceptionally good and exciting contest. Cohler won key match.

Cohler Wins Key Match

With only 4 of 27 bouts remaining to be played, MIT's Norm Cohler '94 successfully captured his bout to clinch the meet for the Technics. In this bout, Trinity's Melchior scored the first touch. Cohler's second, and Melchior then responded with a successful attack and touch to regain the lead. At 3:58 Cohler forced Melchior off the strip and was awarded a touch, tying the score at 2 each. There was no limit of time for the final touch, and each party cautiously wait-
ed for the other to commit an error. After 6 minutes of tense action, Cohler was able to parry an attack, and to execute a sim-
ple reverse (counter attack) to win the bout and the match for MIT.

Ralph Zimmerman '94 also won his bouts. The meet brought his season record to 3-2.

The MIT sabre team performed very strongly in their meet totaling 5 of 9 bouts. Al Well '93 dropped his first. He then had 3 bouts down to win his next two contests. Steve Reznek and Art Best '94 each won 3 bouts, bringing their season records to 5-1 and 5-3 respectively.

Trinity's fine épée squad out-scored their Tech opponents by 1 bouts to 2. Dave Juncker '93 and Larry Allen '93 pins edged opponent, John Flick '94, 6-2, and easily defeated Snow and Steve Miller '93, 5-2 and 5-3.

The team travels to New York, over the intervening, to fence against Newark College of Engi-

Aeronautical, Electronics, Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineers: Physicists; Mathematicians; Engineering Mechanics

Monday, Feb. 11

The AIResearch divisions of the Garrett Corporation are among the most successful organizations in the fascinating field of producing specially designed aerospace systems and components for prime manufacturers or government agencies. They also compete in industrial and commercial fields on an international basis.

At Garrett-AiResearch the products are highly engineered. You work on advanced systems and equipment doing much original design and state of the art work. The majority of your engineering background and training will not be wasted; you will need it to solve the problems encountered in the development of sophisticated equipment.

The demand and respect for an intense engi-

GRARRET-AMIRESEARCH

will interview on this campus B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Aeronautical, Electronics, Electrical, Mechanical

Chemical Engineers:

Physicists; Mathematicians; Engineering Mechanics

AIResearch Division

Los Angeles, California

Space environmental control systems (for Mercury, Gemini, Apollo space vehicles).

Central air data computing systems, submarine controls.

Miniature cryogenic refrigeration systems using high speed (10,000 rpm) turbosounders.

Variable mode gear box drives for aircraft and missiles.

Aircraft engine control systems.

Micro and spacecraft accessory power systems, thrust vectoring, reaction control, component systems.

Environmental space radiators, evaporators, condensers. -240°F to 230°F heat transfer systems.

* Make an appointment to meet with Garrett-AiResearch interviewers on your campus. Literature is available at your engineering placement office.

AIResearch Division Phoenix, Arizona

Aircraft gas turbines for onboard auxiliary power, helicopter prime power, ground support applications for aircraft and tactical missile units.

Pneumatic, hydraulic and electromechanical systems and controls for aircraft and missiles.

Cryogenic fluid control systems.

Industrial gas turbine systems providing electrical power and air conditioning for buildings.

Nuclear engine control systems.

Jet aircraft starters, constant speed drive-starter units.

Special purpose pneumatic analog computers for process industries.

Air moving and control systems for Ground Effects Machine vehicles.

Gear box drives.

Nuclear and solar power conversion system for space. Air turbine motors.

* Make an appointment to meet with Garrett-AiResearch interviewers on your campus. Literature is available at your engineering placement office.

AIResearch MANUFACTURING DIVISIONS Los Angeles 9, California Phoenix, Arizona Systems and Components for:

* Aircraft, Missile, Spacecraft, Electronic, Nuclear and Industrial Applications

AIResearch Division Phoenix, Arizona

Aircraft gas turbines for onboard auxiliary power, helicopter prime power, ground support applications for aircraft and tactical missile units.

Pneumatic, hydraulic and electromechanical systems and controls for aircraft and missiles.

Cryogenic fluid control systems.

Industrial gas turbine systems providing electrical power and air conditioning for buildings.

Nuclear engine control systems.

Jet aircraft starters, constant speed drive-starter units.

Special purpose pneumatic analog computers for process industries.

Air moving and control systems for Ground Effects Machine vehicles.

Gear box drives.

Nuclear and solar power conversion system for space. Air turbine motors.

* Make an appointment to meet with Garrett-AiResearch interviewers on your campus. Literature is available at your engineering placement office.
MIT Drops Kof C Meet As AAI-NCAA Rift Grows

By Bowlo Ellis

The struggle for control of American amateur athletics left its mark at MIT this past week. The conflagration, originally scheduled to culminate in last Saturday's Knight of Columbus Indoor Track meet, was withdrawn from the competition as a result of the American collegiate Athletic Association's attempt to end complete domination of amateur sports by the American Athletic Association. On Jan. 3, Smith, Director of MIT Athletics, took the action at the request of his counterparts in 22 other departments of the NCAA, of which MIT is a member.

The AAI-NCAA conflict is essentially an attempt by a number of amateur athletic organizations to control the NCAA and its affiliated organizations of school athletic associations, particularly in determining the calendar for the student-athlete. The AAI has offered an alternative proposal of including members of the NCAA on its AAA committee. Both plans were unacceptable to opposite sides. The AAI refused to drop its protest, and the proposal that group's action as a 'revolutionary'. In addition, the NCAA claimed that the AAI's offer would not result in cooperation between school athletic associations, that the AAA would still maintain absolute control.

In November 1961, both groups met at the request of President Kennedy, and came to a working agreement. However, the AAI refused to drop its protest, and the proposal that group's action as a 'revolutionary'. In addition, the NCAA claimed that the AAI's offer would not result in cooperation between school athletic associations, that the AAA would still maintain absolute control.

In November 1961, both groups met at the request of President Kennedy, and came to a working agreement. However, the AAI refused to drop its protest, and the proposal that group's action as a 'revolutionary'. In addition, the NCAA claimed that the AAI's offer would not result in cooperation between school athletic associations, that the AAA would still maintain absolute control.

In November 1961, both groups met at the request of President Kennedy, and came to a working agreement. However, the AAI refused to drop its protest, and the proposal that group's action as a 'revolutionary'. In addition, the NCAA claimed that the AAI's offer would not result in cooperation between school athletic associations, that the AAA would still maintain absolute control.

In November 1961, both groups met at the request of President Kennedy, and came to a working agreement. However, the AAI refused to drop its protest, and the proposal that group's action as a 'revolutionary'. In addition, the NCAA claimed that the AAI's offer would not result in cooperation between school athletic associations, that the AAA would still maintain absolute control.