A total of 67 students were academically disqualified from MIT as a result of last term's grades. The scholastic standings of living groups released Thursday, showed very little change from the previous term.

The all-institute non-freshman average remained unchanged at about 3.6, while the non-freshman living groups posted a lead of 3.7. In the recent past, 3.6 to 3.5. Among the freshmen, non-freshmen posted a lead of 3.6 to 3.4. 'Sigm.a Chi's fr-osh led.

Two Freshmen Accused Of Walking On Ice

The charges were the result of an incident in late February when officers of the MDC arrested the boys for walking on the ice on the Charles in front of Baker House.

Summer Catalog Issued

The 1962 Summer Session Catalogue will be available to members of the Information Office.

Inscomm Contemplates Finboard, Plans Transition Meeting Saturday

The present Inscomm met last Thursday evening for the last time before an all-day "transition meeting" scheduled for Saturday, March 24, at which the new Inscomm for 1962-63 will take office.

The main two items of business involved the policies of the Finance Board. Fin, the student-controlled financial arm of MIT, is known to Inscomm only by technical name.

The issue of Convocation Expenditures for students who attend inter-collegiate conferences on behalf of MIT was brought up, as was the question of whether both the individual participant and to the school. He submitted in mimeographed form a list of suggestions.

Various points were raised on several fronts, including student-controlled finances and the suggestion was made that Fin Board accept applications for conference expenditures, to be used for student-faculty communications, but to encourage freshmen to view their subjects in part of a dynamic educational process, while providing the faculty with information on the effectiveness of this process in the Freshmen year.

The experiment has two phases. The first provides feedback between the students and lecturers in the Freshman Chemistry, Physics, and Calculus subjects. A student in each section from each of the Freshmen year.

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Seminars Add To Main Compton Lecture Theme

Dick, from the South, was in favor ofยกย่อง Negroes and maintained that he would "consi-
dider people on their own mer-
ners." Jack, from the Midwest, was el-ed "with dis-
tinctions." But it seemed some-
thing that the fraternity
would, according to co-editor
Marty Klein, have been supple-
mented on such related issues as
interfaith dating, mixed mar-
riages, and segregation; and to
obtain information like age, oc-
cupation, with which all the
other responses might be cor-
related.

Nine Tech Seniors
Win Wilson Grants
Nine MIT students have re-
cently received Woodrow Wil-
son National Fellowship grants.

The A~merican Telephone
and Telegraph Company has con-
ferred its 12th annual $300,000
grant. The grants have been
awarded to nine students, all of
which have been eligible for the
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Perspectives on an MIT Education II

This section will discuss some ideas for encouraging independent study which might be implemented by various people or groups at MIT. The first plan we would like to mention has been called the "Student Initiative Plan." Under this plan a limited number of particularly gifted students who had decided on specific career goals would be freed from general Institute and course requirements and would be allowed to take any courses in whatever sequence they chose or to work in research labs (for a year or two) if this were considered academically more beneficial. They would be guided in their efforts by a group of faculty advisors who would periodically review and evaluate their programs.

A plan which would involve the whole school rather than an elite is that calling for an intervention of roughly 3 or 4 weeks between the two semesters. This period would be for administrative changes and would permit students to engage in a number of activities such as:

1) independent work on aspects of one or two courses that are of particular interest

2) work in one’s major field such as library research, in an area that might serve as a basis for a thesis

3) review of courses where one received a D or E prior to a conditions exam, or conversely, work toward upgrading ideas. This plan is aimed to provide for more interesting advanced courses.

Under a third idea no grades would be entered on a student’s permanent record for the courses comprising the general institute requirements of the first two years. A student would study each course until he passed with a C or better...

Independent work under faculty guidance was also proposed which would provide an idea of how the student is doing in terms of quality done as part of this work would be available for grad schools or employers...

A fourth plan suggests holding back first year grades so that a student could graduate taking only 30-40 hours a term. At the same time a second level degree such as a masters would be offered to anyone taking a set of courses requiring a somewhat heavier load than the present requirements, say 50-55 hours.

Variants include proposals to expand the Freshman Seminar to the upperclass years, proposals to require or to permit a student to switch to another course if he was not making satisfactory progress.

We would like to congratulate Mr. Browne and wish him the greatest success in the task he has undertaken. We know him to be dynamic and competent, and will observe with interest his handling of the position. Both Mr. Browne and Mr. Kaufman have proven themselves to be individuals who are dedicated to student government in the preceding competition.

We suggest that their talents not be over-used carefully for its significance to MIT student government. A vote of approximately 2,000, the largest ever recorded in an election, points out clearly that when an issue is possible concern, the electorate will take an interest, form and express opinions.

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The story of Perpetual Motion. A new exciting book concerning this ancient enigma comes to life again. What research is presently being done? Is it possible? Read what the author has to say about this in simple, interesting, non-technical language. It could change our way of life, illustrated with many mechanisms. Many public libraries, colleges and engineers are buying this book. PRICE $4.00 per copy, pre-paid. Below are two of the many mechanisms illustrated in this book.

CHANGING TO LUCKIES

DISBAND THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"Disband the men's student government," is what the Daily Pennsylvanian said in an editorial a week or so ago about the student government of the Pennsylvania. In part, it said:

"Lest any danger of democratic representation arise, an extra constitutional policy committee dominated by the party hacks, was created. It is in these hacks who have thus far dictated the operations of the government.

After seeing the editorial, the student government called an emergency meeting at which it was decided to withdraw official recognition and financial support from the newspaper. The Daily Pennsylvanian receives an annual subsidy of $17,000, collected from each student's tuition.

The government passed an emergency resolution changing the paper with "irresponsible use of University funds" and by printing a parody issue described as "libelous and vulgar." It was an inexcusable and moronic change in the University!"

In reply to the charge of financial irresponsibility, Melvin Goldstein, the Pennsylvania's editor-in-chief, replied that since September, the paper had made an $1,800 profit. The parody issue referred to a parody of the Pennsylvania News, the University's weekly women's publication.

The issue in question, incidentally, drew editorial praise from the News.

In addition to the government's action, the Dean of Men that the publication of the Pennsylvania be suspended. The Dean agreed, citing "irresponsible journalism" as the principal reason for the suspension.

Reply Leans To Publication
Replies to the suspension of Goldstein, the editor-in-chief, said: "Mr. Longley (the Dean) has insulted the intelligence of the university by citing student government (criticism) as a reason for shutting down this paper. Any one ever remotely familiar with the student government knows student government to be an organization for the federated and credit organization. Mr. Longley is merely hiding behind this excuse."

The Daily Pennsylvanian for past editorials and "irresponsible journalism." Following the suspension, a protest rally was held. Several faculty members came to the support of the paper. An assistan, the president of a history society, told that never before in the history of the paper had the university thought it necessary to suspend publication.

Newspaper Suspended For Editorial

"PARENTS' WEEKEND"

"We wanted you to be the first to know, Mother... Mother? Mother?"

"Mom! Pop! Come on in and meet my roommates."

"Now you boys see that my Jimmie gets to bed by 10:30, won't you?"

"ARRRGH!"

"I'm afraid your father's a little burned up about your grades, dear."

BREAKING THE ICE FOR DAD. When Dad comes to visit, help him bridge the gap with questions like this: "These old ivy-covered buildings never change, do they?" "Say, aren't those girls the cat's meow?" "Dad, do you remember how the great cigarettes used to taste?" Then inform your Dad that college students smoke more Luckies than any other tabacco. He'll realize that in order to keep you interested, he'll have to buy you a carton.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

The American Tobacco Company - "Peece is our watchword."

SCIENCE PUBLISHERS OF BOSTON, Box 2035, Boston 6, Mass.
As UAP-elect I would like to release some information which may be of general interest.

The signing of Dakota Stanton and Oscar Brand for the Spring Weekend festivities may not be new to most people, but there are some I imagine have not heard of it due to exceedingly poor publicity. This weekend promises to be something to rival perhaps surprises. Centennial weekend and I hope the campus takes advantage of all it will have to offer.

The election results were significant. First, it reflected the opinion of a large majority of the people (in a record-breaking turnout) that student government should not actively engage in questions of a political nature. It also showed by Mr. Eagle placing second, that there is a large amount of interest in public affairs on campus. I have therefore appointed Mr. Eagle to head a temporary committee to investigate the breadth and depth of students' interest in public affairs, to isolate the issues involved, and to make recommendations for action. The report will then be turned over to SCEP. Any action which is taken will be compatible with my platform and will most likely take the form of implementing courses.

Something which came up is the election which I thought was without saying was the question of office hours. I will have definite hours (except in case of appointments elsewhere, etc.). I will be in Lithfield Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 10 and 12:30 and after 2:00 for about two hours (this will be somewhat unpredictable); also Tuesday and Thursday after 3:00 for about two hours. The room is 50-110; the phone is ext. 2696.

Nominations for Judicial Committee Chairman will be open until March 23. Nominations can be made by calling ext. 2696. Elections are by the Institute Committee on April 5.

Subcommittee chairman nominations for Student Committee on Educational Policy, Freshmen Coordinating Committee, International Programs Committee, and Public Relations Committee are open until April 9. Elections will be by Insom on April 12.

"UAP Letter" will be written periodically for The Tech by Mr. Bowman.
Feiffer Skits Return To Poet's Theatre

By Tom Maugh II

Although the Lecture Series Committee will present no entertainment film this week, the classic series will present "Louisiana Story." The most famous documentary done by Robert Flaherty, it is the story of a twelve-year-old Cajun boy who witnesses the impact of the modern world on his private world with the invasion of an oil derrick. Also showing will be Jean Renoir's "A Day In the Country." The film will be shown Friday night in Room 10-250 at 6:30 and 9.

Poet John Holmes, standing, read a passage from his book "The Fortune Teller." Listening to his selections are, left to right, Anne Sexton, Sam Alberts, and Maxima Kumin.

By Tom Maugh

The highlight of this week's poetry readings occurred last Tuesday when four local, but well-known poets—John Holmes, Samuel Alberts, Maxima Kumin, and Anne Sexton—joined together to read some of their works and to hold a mutual criticism session. This session was, by far, the best part of the evening.

The four poets maintain a workshop among themselves to "sharpen and toughen" their individual poetic talents. Although all of the poets are different in their ways of expression, they are kept on their toes by standing up to one another's friendly criticism. This workshop has been continuing for over three years.

Each of the poets has written a new poem which none of the others had seen as of now. These were mimeographed and handed out to the audience also. After studying each of the poems momentarily, the poets would follow the normal procedure and offer comments to the author which would aid him in improving the poem.

This rapid-fire interchange between was much more revealing than could have been any lecture, conference, or reading. Exposed to the audience was a normal procedure and immediate response to which the poets minds function. Also some of the elements of what makes one poem "good" and another poem "great."

As Professor Theodore Wood, Jr., the founder of the series, said after the performance, "The response to it was enormous. I've had many people come up to me since then and tell me how great they thought it was. And, it was quite an experience."

The next poet in the series of evening sessions will be David Ferry, who will speak to the audience on April 3. The session will be in the Hayden Library Lounge, and will begin at 9 p.m.

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Before Vacation

WTBS Programs Features

Radio station WTBS, is scheduled to sign off for the spring vacation at 2 a.m., Sunday, March 25. Before signing off, however, several special programs are planned.

An extended live broadcast of folk music from the Club Mount Auburn 41 will conclude scheduled pre-vacation broadcasting activities. Beginning at 8 p.m., in program will feature folk artists Jackie Washington, Ted Albertson, Pete Stanley, Sandy Drummond, and Dick Heintzhard. The program will include interviews with personalities in the folk field.

Radio broadcasting will resume with "Blue and Shine" at 2:30 a.m. on Monday, April 2 following vacation. During the recess music from the Hayden Music Library will be broadcast on WTBS AM and on the audio lines. WTBS broadcasts on 88.1 me FM, and 660 AM.

Price To Read Letters

Of Van Gogh For MFA

A dramatic reading of the letters of Vincent van Gogh will be presented by Vincent Price, well-known film and stage personality, on Sunday, April 8 at 3:45 p.m., in Jordan Hall. This single performance is sponsored by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in conjunction with their exhibition of the works of van Gogh and is a benefit for the Museum School Scholarship Fund.

Van Gogh understood the soul, and the essence of his art, in his letters to his art dealer brother, Theo, which explains the title of the reading: "These Theo's Letters". In this ten word with the same explosive vitality of his brush and palette, van Gogh tells his own story better than anyone else. Here in his letters are all his flashes of brilliance, humor, and composition.

Tickets are available through the Division of Education, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, at $5, 4, 3, and $2.

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Radio broadcasting will resume with "Blue and Shine" at 2:30 a.m. on Monday, April 2 following vacation. During the recess music from the Hayden Music Library will be broadcast on WTBS AM and on the audio lines. WTBS broadcasts on 88.1 me FM, and 660 AM.

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A dramatic reading of the letters of Vincent van Gogh will be presented by Vincent Price, well-known film and stage personality, on Sunday, April 8 at 3:45 p.m., in Jordan Hall. This single performance is sponsored by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in conjunction with their exhibition of the works of van Gogh and is a benefit for the Museum School Scholarship Fund.

Van Gogh understood the soul, and the essence of his art, in his letters to his art dealer brother, Theo, which explains the title of the reading: "These Theo's Letters". In this ten word with the same explosive vitality of his brush and palette, van Gogh tells his own story better than anyone else. Here in his letters are all his flashes of brilliance, humor, and composition.

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A second phase will be a series of meetings at which sections representing report to their classmates. Freshman advice will be asked to participate in those meetings to provide them with detailed information about their subjects.

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Friday, March 23


EARTH SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: A Joint Meeting of the Departments of Geological and Earth Sciences, Science Center, 4:00 p.m.


DEPARTMENT OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS: "Reactivity Studies Using Pulsed Neutron Sources," Dr. A. F. Benner, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 5:00 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS: "Doppler Shifts of High-Energy Particles in Nuclear Reactions," Dr. R. H. Dunning, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. 5:00 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY: "Recent Research in Hypersonic Flow," Monsieur J. H. M. van der Have, Leiden, Netherlands. 5:00 p.m.


Sunday, March 25

PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION: "Lenten Lunch" and "Lenten Sermon," First Presbyterian Church, 10:00 a.m.

SPRING VACATION—MARCH 24 THROUGH APRIL 1

Evans Heads AA For 62-63; T-Club Elects New Officers

Officers of the Athletic Association were elected recently for the 1962-63 term of office.

New A. A. President is Jim Evans. Other new officers are Mike Harris, Varsity Vice President, Tom Gentry, Intramural Vice President, and Neil Harvey, Recording Secretary.

In later elections, T-Club officers were elected. They are Tony Weikel, President; Kent Granger, Vice-President; Terry Chatton, Secretary; and Terry DeDey, Treasurer.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962
Weekend's Game—Where Is It At Tech?

By Alex Sotir

When I was asked to write this article for "Coach's Corner," my first impulse was to write about Wrestling and Lacrosse, the two intercollegiate sports, I work in. After more careful thought, I felt I would like to say something about the student here that I don't know personally, rather than the ones I work with day after day throughout the school year.

My arrival on campus coincided with the arrival of our present service class, September 1959, and just like our present senior class I started to learn. Not physics, chemistry, humanities and other courses too numerous to mention. I learned about MIT's community, it's sports, it's students, it's likes and dislikes, it's beliefs, and disbeliefs.

Of the many things that I absorbed and became a part of, the one that bothered me the most was the almost complete lack of if you'll ensure the phrase, "School Spirit." For some unknown reason hope at Tech, many of the students don't feel it is immature, uncool, and juvenile to support a team or "rally around the flag for good ole MIT." It isn't immature to pack twenty bodies in a little phone booth; it isn't unscholarly to yell phrases out window at passers-by or special events; it isn't juvenile to push body down the road at Two A.M. but to support the school in a team is below their intellectual level. For some reason many of you feel our Athletic program is just for the athlete involved and has no worldwide function of campus other than the personal reward and self-satisfaction that some athletes receive. An Athletic Program is an important part of any campus, if not, for the immediate reward (contests taking place), for the future of the school spirit and unity it breeds throughout the student body and the alumni who still feel a strong connection with the school.

A team should be the center of school spirit and no matter what you say about it, whether you win or lose in a situation you belong to, nothing really matters. Many men today are asking themselves for what they believe in; they have developed the flag for this country, and their sacrifices have given us our way of life today. That's why I feel so strongly about our apparent lack of school spirit. You are at the age now when you form many of your impressions that will last for the rest of your lives. If you can look at what is happening around you, you can develop a reason, a country. I'm not trying to tell you to sacrifice for 'good ole M.I.T.,' but I just might take the same attitude some day when you are asked to sacrifice for 'good ole U.S.A.' and to say you don't want to have pride in your institution and your team, you don't think it's worth the effort to sacrifice for 'good ole M.I.T.'

I'm aware of the fact that you think you might be surprised. This is just for the student who, for example, Hockey, Football, Swimming, Soccer, Pistol, Cross-country and I almost forget, Wrestling. Teams all had winning records. I'm not saying that you will feel what you are a part of or want to be a part of when you are asked to answer is "yes" then do something positive for a team, be a manager, go to a game, support your school projects, be a part of the team, to support.

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MIT Rifle Team Crowned in NE Championships

The MIT rifle team clinched a season of top performance by winning the New England Collegiate Rifle League final Saturday. The three top schools, from both the Northern and Southern Divisions of the twenty member league, faced each other. Their teams were selected on the basis of their season record and performance at semi-finals held the previous week. The match was hosted by MIT in the shot range at Hanscom Air Force Base.

The MIT squad was off to an early lead due to a pair of 28's by Dick Lademann '64 and Jerry Skinner '63. The following relay provided another pair of good scores when Bruce Peterson '64 and Pete Hoffman '62 shot 289 respectively. Joe Boland '64 fired a 283 on a preceding relay. That brought the total score to a new season high of 1431.

Norwich University, '64, took second place over northeastern's 1419. Boston University had the third place to break a 1407-1407 tie with the University of New Hampshire for fourth place. Coast Guard, their high score absent due to illness, mastered a 1404.

General Verbeck, commander of New England's Thirteenth Corps, presented plaques to the three top teams plus 56 awards to individuals for performance above their season's averages. There were 6400 rounds of ammunition shot in the twenty teams in the league. General Verbeck congratulated the 20 members with the highest average.

Sled, Ludeman, and Glenn '62 took fourth, fifth, and sixth place records in the league. The latter two were placed on the honor roll and, together with the former, were promoted to division A. Steve Banks, '61, received nine points for his performance, letterman, and the team's brilliant end to the season will remain in the A league, ahead of Williams, U. of Maine, and Virginia. If the squad expects to have a chance to win the championship,期待, they will be counting on the ten top men to maintain their season's averages. There were eleven top men in the league. Generals Verbeck and Brotman and Branegan are regular event winners.

Two Men Must Lead

Looking forward to a short collegiate season, Coach Art Farren's charges moved outdoor to win the Eastern College Rifle-coaching event. The sophomore lineups in the Eastern College Rifle-coaching event will be as good as any in the country. First team handicappers include Williams, UNE, Bowdoin, and Colby are near the top with the other two co-equal, Steve Banks '61, Coach Brut '64, and Jim Allen '62.

Another who will definitely win is Al Goldard, '63, in the blowout. Scoring high points in the event, and easily competing in a second event, and can win a very good showing.

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