Students may still drop courses:
Deadline postponed until May 10

Students may drop courses until May 10, with the permission of their faculty advisors.

The first week of the period for dropping courses (from April 1 to 13 weeks) was recently authorized by the Committee on Academic Policy. According to M. Bayre Leggett, executive officer of the committee, the extension of the closing a

The students wishing to drop courses must petition the committee for permission to do so.

According to Rorke:

Grad student in Cuba raids

One of the Cuba MIT graduates has participated in raids on Cuba, as described by Alexander Janis, Jr., of the Graduate Student Council. In an interview, Rorke claimed that the student was among the group who had gone to the Cuba mainland to instruct guerrilla fighters in the use of weapons.

Several other Cuban mainland students have participated in raids on Cuba recently. Rorke expexts to be in Boston this week. At this time he hopes to make plans for a summer raiding function. If plans are made, the student will be visiting the mainland at the near future.

Dean of Student Affairs Ren
dard R. Wadleigh told The Tech that he had found no evidence of participation in the raid and that he felt that the claims made were purely for publicity. Rorke, however, says that Wadleigh has no basis for such a statement, and that it is more than Wadleigh's personal opinion.

Rorke also told The Tech "We think all the Raft MUST be proud of his students are so patriotic and willing to fight for freedom and help others to achieve it." The students participating in raids are Americans with one exception, a profession

One area college student (not from MIT) who claims to have participated in the raids says that they are Americans with one exception, a professional engineer.

The student also noted that "(Place turn to Page 12)

Registration matter available next month

Registration matter for the 1963 summer session will be available Monday, April 22 at the Information Office. The registration forms must be filled in and returned to the Registrar's Office at 7:00, Monday, May 13.

The students will spend two full weeks in custodial observing and participating in experimental work.

Interservice Conference

Weekend will open at 10:30 on April 13 with the Olympic Games at Briggs Field. It will continue with Service parties at The Esqui
n Monday morning and have the student parking permits as of April 13. Students formerly using the main parking lot to allow for the construction of new Materials Science Building.

This closing has resulted in the loss of several hundred parking spaces formerly used by faculty members and employees of the Institute. Consequently, the Institute Parking Committee received all student parking permits as of April 11. The committee made general reassignment.

The office of Personnel Relations was said to be the only one that was not given the usual 30 day notice. Other offices were given the usual 30 day notice.

The faculty will observe and discuss scientific work at other high schools and will participate in a special program prepared by the MIT Science Teaching Center.

Main lot to close

Parking spaces changed

By Dave Nolan

Students formerly using the East and West Campus parking lots will find few exceptions to reassignment to Westgate West and to Fortification parking lots. The changes were made to Albert E. Finn, associate director of the Office of Personnel Relations. This change was made without the closing of the main parking lot to allow for the construction of the new Materials Science Building.

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The faculty will observe and discuss scientific work at other high schools and will participate in a special program prepared by the MIT Science Teaching Center.
Barrett talks on Mariner's radiometer study of Venus

Professor Alan H. Barrett delivered the first of two lectures on the Mariner II spaceprobe at last week's COMPASS seminar. The subject of the lecture was the "Results of Microwave Experiments on Mariner II." Dr. Barrett was largely responsible for the microwave apparatus aboard the Mariner II. The source of the recently published data regarding the high temperature on the surface of Venus has been observed since last week's COMPASS seminar. Dr. Barrett was largely responsible for the microwave apparatus aboard the Mariner II. The source of the recently published data regarding the high temperature on the surface of Venus has been observed since last week's COMPASS seminar.

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Tastes Great!

because the tobaccos are!
Time-sharing, a recently developed system of computer operation, will have enormous impact on computer applications and methods, according to Professor Philip M. Morse, Computation Center director.

The system makes possible the use of a machine by many people simultaneously, eliminating wait- ing in line or leaving programs to be processed by a machine en masse.

Five people can now use the extra IBM 7090 at once, each with a separate control console direct to the computer's action. The number of people able to use simultaneously will soon be expanded to 31. A central computing facility will be connected to more than a hundred time-sharing consoles, some in classrooms and some in laboratories.

Each user has at his disposal a device permitting instantaneous two-way communication with the computer. Using it, he can pose his initial problem, obtain and examine intermediate results, re-formulate the problem, if necessary, and run it again without delay.

Time-sharing will make it possible to bring the electronic computer to the people, instead of requiring him to go to the machine.

As computers became larger and more expensive, pressures to keep them busy forced the adoption of operating policies and procedures that built a barrier between machine and user. In 1957 when the Computation Center installed an IBM 704, it was expected the computer would be busy and versatile enough to meet all the computation needs of the community.

Although it satisfied many needs, the demand for machine time soon reached a critical point where delays were imposed upon the computer. To overcome this problem, a system of computer operation was devised on the principle of dividing the computer time into self-sufficient but brief periods, each of which is a time-sharing session.

Two sessions per hour are possible, each of which is a time-sharing session.

In an effort to reduce the delay between submission of a problem and its return to the user, the 7090 was replaced by an IBM 7094 in 1960. The larger and faster 7094 replaced the 7090.

Time-sharing a large computer depends upon its capability to accommodate intensively upon one problem for a very short time (0.25 second) and move on to the next, if multiple problems, returning to the first in a round-robin fashion. This cycle has the full attention of the computer.

The time-sharing system presently has five electronic typewriter-type input-output consoles capable of simultaneous operation. Thirty consoles, each containing a 1090 computer, are needed to be linked to the IBM 7090 computer via telephone lines.

Bev Perri McQuilken

Representatives of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator, jointly owned by MIT and Harvard, have been engaged in year-long negotiations with the United States Atomic Energy Commission over control of the $12-million accelerator. Moreover, the accelerator's operating costs have risen to $750,000 originally predicted. The Atomic Energy Commission therefore believes that it has a substantial financial interest in the CEA.

The time-sharing system presently is being used in the testing of circuits and programs. The initial experiments, performed in an effort to reduce the delay between submission of a problem and its return to the user, are expected to be expanded to include an IBM 709 in 1960. The larger and faster 7094 replaced the 7090.

The time-sharing system presently has five electronic typewriter-type input-output consoles capable of simultaneous operation. Thirty consoles, each containing a 1090 computer, are needed to be linked to the IBM 7090 computer via telephone lines.

An initial problem is handed to the computer, and the operator waits for the results. The computer then hands the job over to another person, and the process begins again. This cycle has the full attention of the computer.

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Less red tape

Students can now drop courses without filing a petition up to 13 weeks after the beginning of a term. As petitions have been approved in almost every case the past ten weeks, the effect of this is to make most of this needless red tape, as few students will remain undecided about dropping a subject after the first two weeks.

We welcome this needed freedom.

Bexley I

Plans are now progressing for the conversion of the Bexley Hall apartments to men's residence halls.

Some administration officials expect that upperclassmen will not make much interest in these proposed projects; they predict that only about one-third of the residents will be upperclassmen.

We feel that they have greatly underestimated the interest in apartment living. Nearly one-fourth of the undergraduates now live in off-campus housing (not counting fraternity). We are sure that many more would do so if proximity to the Institute and fellow students were not factors.

Bexley has many of the advantages of apartment living.

By Jerry Luebbers, UAP

Inside Issuern

Foreign opportunities data listed.

Opening meeting planned April 30

by Jerry Luebbers, UAP

A meeting of students and faculty intimately concerned with foreign opportunities will be held next Friday, April 26. Out of this meeting will come an idea of both the present and projected future status of foreign opportunities. The topic discussed will be travel and work, that was discussed on April 19th.

It is the former area, summer travel and work, that was discussed in a most successful manner. The meeting was held in the office of Mr. David Carroll, Director of Foreign Study.

The topic discussed was travel and work, and was led by Mr. Carroll, who has been gathering faculty and administration interest in the subject. He was able to come to the meeting with a list of foreign study opportunities.

In addition, it was emphasized that students interested in foreign travel and work should be in touch with Mr. Carroll at Tribesman's. The meeting was well attended, and is still being held each week.

It is the latter area, summer travel and work, that was discussed on April 19th.

An open meeting on the foreign opportunities will be held next Friday, April 26. The meeting will be held in the office of Mr. David Carroll, Director of Foreign Study.

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I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same boat. The irrepressible Mr. Dobie Gillis would probably tell you that you are taking so many requirements that you eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute! In fact, he stumbled into it. I know because he told me so.

I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample it—I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same boat. The irrepressible Mr. Dobie Gillis would probably tell you that you are taking so many requirements that you eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute! In fact, he stumbled into it. I know because he told me so.

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movies...

Danny Kaye comedy at Mayflower

By Gilberta Ferra-Guillen

A comedy which makes free use

of music to enhance the

informal and relaxed spirit

of the mid-19th century comical.

"The Man From The Diners' Club"

plays at the Mayflower from

March 23 to April 6. The story

concerns a club employee (Danny Kaye) who

uses his ingenuity to solve various
customer complaints. Among the

memorable scenes is a musical

number "What do you mean, bird brain?"

performed by Kaye and his
colleagues at the club's bar.

The film is directed by

Frank Tashlin, who is known

for his ability to create

humor through visual gags

and memorable musical

numbers. The film features

an ensemble cast, including

Tony Randall as Kaye's
colleague, and several other

familiar faces from the
cartoon world, such as

Chuck Jones and Ken

Kidd, who also contributed

to the film's success.

Additional information:

The film was released in 1946

and was a commercial success,

earning Danny Kaye his first

Academy Award nomination.

The film is remembered for

its catchy songs and its

characters, especially Kaye's

manic energy and his

ability to make light of serious

situations.

Film credits:

Produced by Hal B. Wallis

Directed by Frank Tashlin

Written by Frank Tashlin, Jerry Lewis

Starring Danny Kaye, Tony Randall,

Challenger Williams, John Williams

and several other actors

Rated: PG

Running time: 94 minutes

Released by Columbia Pictures

Available on DVD

For more information, visit

www.columbia.com/dann kaye
The Metropolitan Opera’s 29th annual visit to Boston will run through Sunday at the Music Hall.

The program includes:
- "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, April 17.
- "Cavalleria Rusticana" - Mascagni, and "Pagliacci" - Leoncavallo, April 18, 8:00.
- "Oisín" - Verdi, 8:00, April 19.
- "Modernera" - J. Strauss, in English, 1:30, April 21.
- "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" - Rossini, 8:00, April 21.
- "A Traviata" - Verdi, 1:30, April 22.

All seats $1. Mail says Publius you’d get from any flter cigarette! _

''Hot Rock, Alexander’’ to enjoy a Tareyton in medias res! _

"Tareyton’s Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

dsays Publius (Hot Rock) Cato of the MCLXXXVII Flame Throwing Legion. “What lux,” explains Hot Rock, “to enjoy a Tareyton in medias res! Here’s flavor maximus – de gustibus you never thought you’d get from any filter cigarette!”

Movie . . .

Film of Synge play shown at Exeter

By Charles Foster Ford

“There is a world of difference between a pretty story, and a dirty deed.” Thus Siobhan McKenna sums up the comic and the tragic strengths of Synge’s play “The Playboy of the Western World.” While Christie Mahon’s parricide remains a tall tale of mighty deeds, he appears a brave fellow and a good lad, but when his newly married father appears to be killed again, even Christie’s true accomplishments disappear under the cloud of murder. Then this very funny play contains a sharp thorn of truth, and makes no mistake. The movie at the Exeter is a photographed play, not a film at all. The value of this movie rests in a good play well acted, and the best performance of the lot is that of Gary Raymond as the self-deluded braggart Christie Mahon. From his first frightened, entrance into the Flattery alehouse (‘bar’ to you), through his gutty recollections of his murder, his victories in horseracing and in womanizing, he is a stutering, invalid rogue. He is made drunk by the awe and respect his bloody tale earns him, and his sudden blossoming from innocence into pride and ambition is wholly credible.

This handsome, poetic stranger is sought out by two women: the Widow Quin, who “buried her children and destroyed her husband,” and Siobhan, who sympathizes with the parricide; and Pogeen Millie, twenty and self-assured, who is eager for a parricide. Thus this very funny play shown at Exeter is a photo-

to seven' c 

"Odd Fellow's Night" c

by Brian Hurst. 

"Falsehoods" c

4:30, 7:30, 9:30-Sun. and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

"Cold Oclusions" c

Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

"Deaf Insurances" c

next Wednesday.

Next Wednesday:

Starting Friday:

"The Kil & Mockingbird" c

2:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:15

"Dial S." c

2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00

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EST. 1927

THOMAS BLACK

21 Central Square

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At our counter, during the month of January, The Coop Pipe, with its fine selection of shapes and grains, scored 2 to 1 over any other brand in sales.

2.69

THE TECH COOP
Ballet troupe revives Piston's 'Incredible Flutist'

In this scene from the 'Incredible Flutist,' the merchant James Neville (left) faces the accusing fingers of the townspeople (right). Then the merchant (William Petersen) awakens the sleeping widow (right). -Photos by William Parks

Boston Dance Theater, MIT Symphony Orchestra to give 3 ballets

The Boston Dance Theater, comprised of students, graduate students and faculty from the Boston Conservatory of Music, and the MIT Symphony Orchestra will combine to present a program of three ballets Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm and Sunday at 2:00 pm. All performances will be in Kresge Auditorium, under the auspices of the Boston Society.

Featured will be a 25th-anniversary production of Walter Piston's 'Incredible Flutist.' Although, the costume suite from the ballet is often heard, this will be the first time since 1939 that the 'Incredible Flutist' has been given in its entirety.

The program will also include 'The Sonnus,' a classical ballet choreographed by Ruth Amelee, director of the Conservatory, Ballet Department, to the music of Guarnav, and the world premiere of 'Roots of Sand,' a modern dance choreographed by Robert Gillman of the Conservatory to music by Gerald Sidows, the composer, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory and is currently continuing studies at Brandeis University.

This ballet is his first composition for full orchestra. It was completed in February of 1976.

John Corley, the Symphony Orchestra conductor, initiated this ballet-symphony combination. Previously the Boston Dance Theater had annually given a production at the Boston Conservatory. This is the first time, however, that the theater has collaborated with a large orchestra.

Last year Corley, in an interview with The Tech, said, "Someplace in the back of my mind there's a vision of the head in the pit at Kresge with a ballet group on stage, performing some of the ultra-moderns. And it shouldn't be more than a few years before this becomes a reality."

Now this vision is a reality on a grander scale than Corley predicted - a sixty-member dance group approaches the orchestra in an orchestral, as well as modern ballets with the entire MIT Symphony Orchestra in Kresge's pit.

Melman to lecture tomorrow evening at 8:00

Seymour Melman, professor of industrial management engineering at Columbia University, will present a lecture tomorrow evening entitled 'Alternatives to Military Systems of Power.' The address will each host parties Saturday night.

The MIT Dramashop will present Franz Kafka's 'The Trial' as its major spring production April 24 through 27 in Kresge Little Theatre at 8:30.

This production of Kafka's novel about a humble clerk who is mysteriously arrested for an unknown crime has been adapted for the stage by Prof. Joseph Everingham, who will also direct the performance. His adaptation is based on two previously performed adaptations of 'The Trial,' one by Andre Gide and Jean-Louis Barrault which has played throughout Europe, and the other performed in Old Broadway by the Theatre 12 Group.

Funding for the cast is by Herr K., the bank clerk, is Bertolt Brecht, with Steve Frank and Gary Feldman as the police guards, Joseph Morlan as the examining magistrate, David Loeff as the painter Thorell, Richard Reeve as the law court attendant, John Jacobs as Rudy Block, and Bob Lancaster as It's Uncle Albert.

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Freshmen invited to five orientation programs

Civil Engineering

The Department of Civil Engineering will have personal interviews with department head C. H. Linderquist in enrolled in Course 1, from 8:00 to 10:00 and through Thursday, April 25, in Room 2-140.

Here at MIT, a new philosophy of civil engineering has been instituted recently; the new philosophy is to plan on the program in the five major disciplinary areas: structural, ground, hydraulics, soil, and environmental sciences—regulating the old emphasis on distinct fields, such as construction and sanitary engineering. The civil engineering graduate receives a grounding in all of these areas before specializing in any one of them.

The Laboratory facilities equipped in the offices as usual that night. The students are helping underdeveloped countries to help themselves with improved food production.

TCA elects new officers; Viceroy chosen president

Technology Community Association elected new officers. They are: president, Donald Fisher of Boas; viceroy, James Davis; secretary, John Davis; and treasurer, Jan Taylor. The study of mathematics is a constant challenge, a field that is not well known because mathematics is generally discussed as a practical application.

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College World

For the first time in over a quarter of a century, the name of a student has been expunged from the records of Harvard University. This expunging of a name from the records is the severest disciplinary action Harvard University can take and requires a two-thirds vote of the Board of Houses. Prior to last week, the last time such action had been taken was in 1938.

The student involved (who has also been expelled) had been attending Harvard since September, enrolling under the name of a student who had been admitted to Harvard and to another college and had chosen to attend the other school. The expunged name is that of the latter student.

The expelled student wrote a letter to Harvard last summer, using the name of a high school friend, and claimed that he had reconsidered his decision not to go to Harvard. He also sent a forged letter of recommendation. Later in the year, in re-reading the University to have his name changed on the records, but was told that current policy would be necessary for such a change. He then withdrew the petition.

Not until February, however, did officials discover the fraud. At that time, a probation notice sent to the student from the Freshman Dean's office became lost in the mails. The student was living off campus and had his mail delivered as a special favor, not under the false name.Disciplinary measures were later imposed on him, in last week's action.

Once a student is expelled and his name expunged from the records, he may never be readmitted to the University.

In Kent State

Touched off by a recent wave of expulsions at Kent State University, a psychosis into the illegal possession of master keys by students. Of the 39 dismissals in the last quarter, 17 were for possession of master keys or duplicate keys, not under the false name. Disciplinary measures were later imposed on him, in last week's action.

Expulsions At Kent State

Sydney is Modest

Some of the smaller, less well-known colleges and universities are being forced to expel students who are found to be selling names to the University. Only the students who are found to be selling names will be expelled.

Another case of illegal possession of master keys by students is that of a student who had been expelled from Ohio State University.

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Dr. Mattfeld versed in music, teaching

By Barbara Cohen

Dr. Jacqueline Anderson Mattfeld, newly appointed associate dean of student affairs, will bring enthusiasm and a background of music and teaching experience to her job here.

Dr. Mattfeld will assume responsibility for MIT's 250 women students in July. She comes here from Radcliffe, where she is now associate dean of residence, and dean of East House.

Dean Mattfeld stated that MIT was probably the only place that could have lured her away from Radcliffe. Radcliffe has been kind to her, she said, and she leaves it with "very mixed emotions."

At MIT her work will involve counseling and planning academic and extracurricular programs for the increasing enrollment of women students, as well as planning residential and extracurricular programs for the entire student body in association with faculty and student-faculty committees.

Dean Mattfeld already has ties to the MIT community. Her husband, Dr. Victor R. Mattfeld, is an MIT associate professor of music and Institute organist. Her brother, David Malone Anderson, is a pre-medical student in the Class of 1984. He has caught her husband's enthusiasm for MIT students, and has added some from her own plentiful supply.

Dr. Mattfeld is herself a musician and a member of the Music Department at Harvard. She was at first concerned that her liberal arts background would be a handicap in dealing with MIT students. Dean Fasset and Dean Beard, however, reassured her, however, that her activities in her own field would be sufficient preparation for counseling young women training to enter the professions.

Dean Mattfeld regards her position as a job, but as a way of life. She feels that a college dean is a public servant, and should be available to meet the needs of the community at all times. Her home, across from the Radcliffe quadrangle, is always open to students. Although the Mattfelds will not live on campus at MIT, they hope to continue to see students informally at their new home in Belmont.

Dean Mattfeld said she had not expected to find Tech needs much different from Radcliffe's once majors. The average Radcliffe girl, she said, is extremely intelligent, sensitive and perspicuous. Men's MIT girls would be much the same. She did find them more informal and less shy than the Radcliffe students. At the tea given for her April 8, by the Association of Women in Denes, she was pleased to find that the students were warm and receptive.

The Mattfeld family includes two children, Stefanie, 10, and Felicity, 8; a dog; and two Siamese cats. Mrs. Mattfeld bicycles to work on a bike equipped with oversized baskets to carry her law books and dictating machine. She swims, bikes, cooks, sews, and takes weight-lifting lessons from her brother. She also bakes cakes, participates in informal musicale with her husband, and finds lost briefcases.

Originally from Baltimore, Dean Mattfeld attended a public high school there, and went on to George College on a scholarship. She was elected to the Beta Kappa Society at George, and went on to study at the Harvard Conservatory of Music. In 1958 she earned a Ph.D. in music history at Yale. There she met her husband, and in 1959 married him at the end of her first year of graduate study at Yale. Mrs. Mattfeld has taught music at schools in Maryland, New York City, and New Jersey, as well as at Harvard.

Dr. Benedict and Dr. Hume worked for the Manhattan Project in analytical chemistry, his New York City. In 1959 she earned a Ph.D. in music history at Yale, and went on to study at the Harvard Conservatory of Music. In 1959 she married Dr. Benedict, and became a member of the faculty of the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

Rackets

"Come in and get the "feel" of these new rackets by Bancroft or Spalding with just the weight and grip to give you a better, faster game. Models for beginner or expert."

5.95 to 25.00

Adler Sox

These famous athletic sox of 90% lambs wool and 10% nylon reinforcing, are very comfortable and guaranteed against shrinkage.

1.00

Tennis Balls

Choose your favorite from our stock of many imported and domestic brands.

Tee Shirts 1.25 up
Shorts 2.95 up
Supporters 85
Presses 51.00
Covers 49 to 1.00

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Mrs. Mattfeld has written several articles on music history, one of them as co-author with her husband. She does not play tennis but listens to music at MIT.
Swimmers awarded trophies at banquet

M.I.T.'s swimming teams com-
pleted the season with annual Trophies. Of the most inspirational swimmer, Tech's Swim Club an-
ounced its newly elected mem-
bers. Those are Sandy Blanchard, 60; Eric Jensen, 60; Cassius Pimentel, 60; and Richard St. Peters, 60.

Volleyball Favorites

The seniors winning volleyball
ranks included Steve Colburn, Charley Einolf, Ron Matlin, Joe Sage, Lauren Gompany, (cap-
tain), and Lou Thompson. The
junior awards were Bob Berthet, Bob Genrich, Bob Grant, Eric Jus-
sen, and Ian Redick (Manager). The
sophomores included Althen
Blanchard, Bill Brudy, Frank
Mottero, Carol Preston, and Dick St. Peters.

Junior volleyball letters were
awarded to Harry Golding, John
Greaves, Mike Hule, Steve Shov-
er, Bob Sundberg, and Bill Hun-
tington.

Frank Numerous Winners

Fresmaneel winners were

The question is:

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor to 15%, clarity and freshness up to 15%, and appropriateness up to 15% and, their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of multiple winners. Entries must be the original work of the sender and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards given in categories: October through April. Entries which do not fit these categories will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all will become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except em-
ployees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

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Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a

Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to

make test. Study the examples below; then do your own.

Send them, with your name, address, college and class,
to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y.

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Barry proposes ball-speed-up

Tech baseball coach Jack Barry
has proposed that the Greater
Boston Collegiate Baseball League
adopt several rules to speed up
the progress of games.

Barry presented these eight
rules: (1) two warm-up pitches
between innings; (2) five warm-
up pitches for a relief pitcher, unless he is already in the game at that time; (3) the catcher
can tell an umpire to award an intentional walk, so if the catcher
objects that these rules might be
practical in the warm South, but

was presented to Brody. Charlie

THE QUESTION

Barry's proposal, according to
the Boston Herald of April 9, has met with objection from some of this
school's baseball alumni. Boston Col-
lege mentor Eddie Palladino
objected that these rules might be
practical in the warm South, but

awarded to Richard Breslow, Robert Cohen, Louis Kleinman, Douglas Mc-
Queen, Robert Pagan, Donald Miller, David Pappert, William Pleis, Franklin Smith, Smallin, Forrest Slodosh, John Smolka, Paul Trimmer, and Clan-
ton Warren. Future winners winning
awards were Rachel Chang, Robert Cintas, Berne Kaelin, and Ernest Sabine.

Barry proposes ball-speed-up

Now, vacationing students and
faculty members can enjoy comfort
accommodations at Sheraton Hotels
and Motor Inns, at special low rates!
Thanks to Sheraton's Student I.D. or
Faculty Guest Cards, you'll have a
better vacation this summer for less
money! Sheraton Hotels are in the
U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada; by pre-
Ruggers win in first game

By Susan M. Rogers

The rugby team teamed Boston University's Rugby Club STS Saturday on Briggs Field in its first game of the season. The greatest strength of Tech seemed decisively in the second half as the Engineers played strong and won over the more experienced but much older Boston players.

Both the Boston and Tech scrums averaged over 200 pounds each and initially seemed evenly matched. Play was loose and ball handling a little ragged on both sides, some of the Tech fifteen were playing new positions and others were playing rugger for the first time Saturday.

Scoring for Tech were Marty Werner, Larry Pitts '63, Ed Roberts, and Bernard Roll-Quinn (twice). Against a brick breeze John Lees kicked a successful conversion after the fourth try. Said optimistic Captain Marty Werner, "We have a much better team this season, and we're going to win lots more than we're going to lose." Tech took on Weekend's Rugby Club here Saturday at 1:30 pm.

Sailors finish fourth in regatta at Brown

MIT's varsity sailors finished fourth in a field of ten squads in their first regatta in 1963 at Tufts, also had disqualification of the Tech sailors finish fourth in regatta at Boston. Fifteen were playing new positions on Briggs Field in its first game.

Burton tallies 59

One-sided games mark intramural softball action

The second weekend of intramural softball was prepared with several close, well-fought contests, and several contests which were not as close.

Burton B Swamps PBE

The most interesting game of the week was an abbreviated contest between Burton B and PBE which was called after three innings. This was more than enough time, however, for Burton B to score 18 runs in the first inning, 17 in the second, and 26 in the third. To finish off the game with a grand total of 38 runs. PBE did, however, manage to escape being shut out by scoring 2 runs in the third inning.

Led by Dick Hawks '65 and Steve Forther '65. LCC swamped SPC 33 to 3. Hawks had a remarkable day going 4 for 5, and getting most of his hits with men on base.

Paradise Cafe Romps

Last year's winner Paradise Cafe was on the scene again and finished first, second, sixth, and sixteenth in the championship. The top two teams in each division lead, two in second, and one in third, for the first time.

Four with... four without...

ALL TO GO!

Chevy's got four entirely different models of cars on the road today, coupes and convertibles to get you moving on the road right now—the Super Sport! With a choice of extra-cost options like electric seats, 4-speed shifts and high-performance engines, they're all out for sport as you want to have it.

First, the Jet-Smooth Impala Super Sport with your choice of 7 different options that range up to $455 and include the popular Turbo-Fire 409 with 404 hp for smooth, responsive driving in city traffic. Then there's the Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport, Special instrument cluster, front seatback safety full wheel disc, three-speed shift or floor-mounted Powglide automatic and other sporty features...

If the promise of spring has been getting to you, we can practically guarantee one of these will, too.

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S
Florida, is fourth in the nation in the shot put while Thurber is a past New Mexico single champion.

How They Did

Baseball

Northeastern 12-MIT 3

Boston College 10-MIT 6

MIT 9-WPI

MIT 1-WPI—Middlesex School 5

Crew

MIT (V)—Defeats BU—Defeats Harvard—Defeats Yale—Defeats (V) and (F) MIT's 1-MIT 7—Middlesex School 3

Lacrosse

Harvard 9-MIT 5

Union 4-MIT 3

MIT (F)—Cambridge School 2

Harvard 7½—MIT 1½

Tennis

Williams 8-MIT 6

Tennis—Williams 77—MIT 88

MIT 79—Williams 56

On Deck

Wednesday, April 17

Baseball—Bates, Away, 3:00 pm, Mt. Iassen Academy (F), Home, 3:00 pm

Tennis—Gov. Dummer Academy (F), Away, 3:00 pm

Tennis—Gov. Dummer Academy (F), Home, 3:00 pm

Lacrosse—Dartmouth College (F), Away, 3:00 pm

Lacrosse—Bowdoin College (F), Home, 3:00 pm

Tennis—Colby, Away, 3:00 pm

Tennis—Harvard (V), Away, 3:00 pm

Track—Harvard (V), Home, 3:00 pm

Saturday, April 20

Baseball—Bates, Home, 2:00 pm

Senior Junior College (F), Home, 2:00 pm

Heavyweight Crew—Columbia at Cambridge Lightweight Crew—DURAND CUP, Home, 11:00 am

Lacrosse—New Hampshire, Home, 1:30 pm

Harvard (F), Away, 2:00 pm

Baseball—Wesleyan, Home, 1:30 pm

Sailing—Boston Dinghy Club Trophy at New London (also Sunday)

Tennis—Wesleyan (V & F), Away, 2:00 pm

Track—Tufts (F), Home, 3:00 pm

Sunday, April 21

Sailing—Boston Dinghy Club Trophy at New London (continued from Saturday), Elimination at Tufts (F)

Baseball—Tufts, Home, 3:00 pm

Tufts (F), Away, 3:00 pm

(MIT)男性}catch

get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend

more flavor in the smoke

more taste through the filter

It’s the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M’s choice tobaccos there’s more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M’s modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips.

Get lots more from L&M—the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

School Wednesday with an 8-2 win on the home field. Pete Kirkwood had the highest hitter for Tech with 4 goals. The Techmen absorbed an 11-2 loss at the hands of Governor Dummer Academy, 1-3, last Saturday afternoon. Prosper scored the single goal for MIT.

Saturday the team met Andover, and lost but one of the Techmen lost. The single stand-out was Dick Thistle’s 10-8, 12-10 victory over Steve Devereaux. Devereaux, from Florida, is fourth ranked in the southeast while Thistle is a past New Mexico single champ.

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(MIT)男性 catchError

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more body in the blend

more flavor in the smoke

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It’s the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M’s choice tobaccos there’s more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M’s modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips.

Get lots more from L&M—the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The Worwell Company, a new yacht placement intermediary with offices in Boston, New York, Chicago, and San Francisco is offering a host of opportunities to people seeking experience in the yachting field. We are accepting applications from experienced as well as inexperienced college graduates and will provide suitable training for the right person. Starting salary with a good opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating and relevant work experience. Every applicant will receive individual attention.

There are several positions available including:

(1) Name, address, Phone no.

(2) Age, School.

(3) Available dates.

(4) Preference i.e. Racing, sail training, or coastal cruising.

(5) What experience have you had with cooking or sailing?

(6) What are your preferences i.e. British, Mediterranean, or crew placement intermediary

(7) Preferred work experience to consist of the same.

(8) Other pertinent facts.

Each application will be sent to the nearest of the above offices for further consideration.

Applications should be addressed to: Worwell Yacht Placement Co., 16 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02108. Please call L-7 6-6688.

Cindermen outscored by Williams

By John Bibic

MIT’s trombones were defeated by Williams 7-5 last Saturday in Tech’s second meet of the year. The Engineers scored seven runs in the fifteen event meet.

Bill Dunning, 64, toped six wins to fill the high jump and also took the javelin contest with a throw of 106 feet, 3 inches. Mike Eimmer 96 placed third in both the javelin and the pole vault, while Mike Ball 94 and Bill Roman 94 took second and third in the shot put. Williams took the discus event, but Jerry Doss 96 and Jim Kostak 96 placed second and third in the hammer throw while Dave Carrier 98 placed second in the broad jump.

Slogers win in twelfth

By Mike Newhouse

Starting pitcher Larry Calof went all nine innings to notch the 12-2 win over USM on Saturday afternoon. Calof walked none, hit one, and struck out seven in the contest. Tech took a one-run lead in the top of the first inning when freshman Ross Chang singled and stole second. A pop-up from Steve Devereaux brought him across. Tech was never threatened after that point. Ross won the game with a fine Eighteenth Rd in Nine.

The Techmen travel to Andover to meet Tufts next Saturday.

Technical Bulletin

The "Vision" Microscopes brochure and special "Vision" Medical Student Microscopes brochure and special discount offer for students applying medical school. Fencing is in effect at PERKINS-RIDGE, INC., 1750 Monroe Ave., Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass. Please call L-7 6-6688.

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Get lots more from L&M—the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.
Varsity, JV heavyweight beats Boston University; freshman crews defeated in first race on Charles

Boston University freshmen and the University's heavyweight crews chalked up their first victory of the season Saturday by defeating Boston University on the one and three-quarter mile Charles River course.

The MIT freshman, rowing in their first intercollegiate competition, were unable to win their three races, but were followed by a direct cross wind of about 20 miles per hour.

**Varsity Pulls Strongly**

The varsity used a "jack rabbit" start and after rowing the first twenty strokes at about 45 strokes per minute, had gained one-half a length in front. The MIT stroke then dropped to 25 beats a minute, but BU was rowing at 31. As the race progressed, the Terriers tried to catch MIT by using power strokes, but the Engineers opened the gap to one length with three-quarter mile to go. MIT, now rowing at 30, was under-striking BU by two stokes a minute. At about three-eighths of a mile to go the BU stroke went from 30 to 31 but the Engineers opened the lead to five boat-lengths at the five-minute mark. Tech never trailed by more than a boat-length in front - of MIT and BU for the first half mile.

Then BU took twenty power strokes and gained half a length on the engineers. MIT challenged the lead crew from time to time down the course, but was unable to overcome it. BU finished less than a boat-length in front of MIT.

The Terriers posted a time of 10:02. The score was 5-3. The win is the first for BU this season. The Terriers have a season record now of three wins, four losses.

**Ridgewood Tops Amherst**

The Harvard match, played in a cold blustery wind, no. one player Best Amherst 94 and Harvard's Paul Sullivan renewed their annual meet. In their previous matches Best had a two to one advantage, but Sullivan pulled back strong back court tennis and evened the series with a 6-4, 6-5 victory.

Other results were: Marty Ormond 94 lost to Frank Ripley 62, 6-2. Jack Motor 61 was tripped up by Vic Niederhofer 63, 6-4, Bob Blumberg 94 lost to Harvard's steady Dan Walter 60, 6-2. Terry Chatwin 62 was defeated by Chan Suen 62, 6-1; and Mike Long 93, 6-2. Edward Dean Peckham 94, 6-2, 6-1. In unfamiliar niches Bill Potts was blanked by Bob Inman 64, 6-4; Ken Conroy 63 lost to Ben Hardy 61, 6-2; Ray Taylor 62 was outdistanced 6-1; while Jim Barbard 61 of the Terriers outlasted his old foe Jim Gansen 61, 6-3.

Tech midfielder Dick Lipes (18) checks Harvard attacker after shot at defenseman Harry Rack (19). The .HARVARO lacrosse team started the season 9-6, 4-3 on Friday's game on the Old Course.

The MIT tennis team journeyed to Schenectady, N. Y., Saturday, and were edged 6-5, by Union College.

**Lacrosse team bows to Harvard, Union**

**By Ted Young**

The MIT Lacrosse team lost Harvard on Friday, winning the Presbyterian Cup in a hard-fought contest. The Techmen then went to Schenectady, N. Y., on Saturday, and were edged 4-3, by Union College.

**Trends Leads At Half**

The Harvard game provided the home crew with the best lacrosse that the MIT squad has played all year. After Harvard scored first, the Terriers went ahead 2-1 on Techmen went ahead to score four goals in a row, and the first half ended with MIT ahead 5-3. The third quarter ended with MIT still ahead 4-1. But in the fourth quarter the powerful Harvard team equalled with four goals to win by 9.6.

Bill Dennis 93 led the Tech scoring with two goals, and Bob Boring 93, Wm. Godard 94, and John Lamberti 93 added one goal apiece.

**MIT Battles In Final Minutes**

The loss to Union College on Saturday in Schenectady, now, was a disappointment to the MIT team, who were hoping their first victory of the season. Union College was the game most of the way until, with three minutes left in the game, Tech scored the tying goal to bring the score to 9-9. With 30 seconds to play the Union goalie scored a goal to make the score 10-9, and the game was called at that point because of time out in Union College in six years.

Bill Dennis 94 scored twice in this contest, and Mike Miniker 94 once. Assists came from Tony Weikel 93 and Druick.

**Tech nine fall three times, win once for 2-8 record**

**By Donald Shellen**

With losses this past week to Boston College and Northeastern and a split with Westchester Polytechnic Institute, the baseball team's record stands at 9-8.

Northeastern whipped Tech 13-3 on Friday. Field last Tuesday, April 18, Bob Xamas 64 was credited with the loss.

**Tech Rally Falls Short**

The score was tied 2-2 in Thursday's game with Boston College. Boston College went ahead in the 8th inning when Jim Beccolo hit a grand slam home run. Tech rallied in the eighth and ninth, but could not catch up. MIT scored three runs in the eighth, then scored three more on base one out, but again were unable to come up with a hit at the crucial moment. Boston College used five pitchers in the game. Three of whom now in action of the ninth inning. Harold Rodger 93 was the losing pitcher for MIT.

**Tech Beats Doubleheader**

WPI won the first game of Saturday's double-header at WPI while 1-24 and 2-8. The team travels to Brandeis this Wednesday, April 24, and then to Wellesley.

**Williams rally decisive**

The MIT tennis team journeyed up the Charles River April 18, and lost 7-14 to a strong Harvard squad. Tech is ranked number one on Wednesday, April 16, and came within points of victory before dropping the last two spots. The team's season record is now three wins, four losses.

**Ridgewood Tops Amherst**

The Harvard match, played in a cold blustery wind, no. one player Best Amherst 94 and Harvard's Paul Sullivan renewed their annual meet. In their previous matches Best had a two to one advantage, but Sullivan pulled back strong back court tennis and evened the series with a 6-4, 6-5 victory.

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