Three Techmen in stopped auto hit from rear

By Joseph Bruno

33 coeds among 865 to join Class of 1967

By Richard Clarke

Debaters twelfth in nation

By Richard Clarke

Activities Council elevates seven groups, drops one

The council rolled out the red carpet for the newly-elected members of the Activities Council meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the White Goddess. Formal procedures were followed, and the program began with a roll call of the students, who were seated at relaying seats on the council.

The council also accepted the resignation of the president from the council. The council in other business, approved its proposed budget for the next academic year. The $8,300 is to be divided as follows: $282 for dinner meetings of the council, $283 for committee, and $365 for classified.

According to Robert Poole '84, chairman of Activities Council, it was also reported to the council that the Institute Committee propose to be associated with the proposed activities awards program.

The first awards will probably be made in May.

Three Techmen in stopped auto hit from rear

Carl Rosenfeld, a freshman, was struck from the rear by a Volvo car on the night of April 26. According to John J. Wilson '67, commander of the Orange Shoulder, the principal speaker was Frederick H. Nelson, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Also present were eight students of the Graduate Council; William McNamara '60, assistant executive director; Jerry F. Doolan, president of the Undergraduate Association; Henry S. H. Silverman '53, associate dean; Harry F. Walter of the Class of 1935; Stephen J. Glass, associate dean; William C. Samuels, president of the Class of 1935; Thomas P. Goodwin, president of the Class of 1954; and James H. Fane '64, editor of the Tech.

Kilian paid special honor to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., honorary chairman of the Second Century Fund. Kilian also expressed gratitude to the contributions of Mr. Nelson Slater Sr., $500,000 for the engineering library building; Reginald Isaacs of 'Capital Reserve, $500,000 for humanities and social sciences; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sloan, Jr., $500,000 for a professorship in political science; Walter J. Beadle '00, $500,000 for humanities and social sciences; Walter J. Beadle '00, $500,000 for humanities and social sciences.

Major fund donors:

Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, $18 million; $5 million for basic research; $5 million for advanced materials research. Ford Foundation, $9,750,000 for excellence in engineering education. University of Pennsylvania, $5 million for the earth science building. Foundation, $5 million for the earth science building. Foundation, $5 million for the earth science building.

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For women scholars

Kilian announces new post

In May Rockefeller House Musuem's fellowship has been awarded to MIT Corporation Chairman James R. Kilian Jr. announced that a dinner in a celebration of the Second Century Fund.

The fellowship will be awarded to a woman in recognition of her research in the field of engineering. The fellowship will be tenable for up to 15 years.

Kilian leaves today for visit to Greece

Dr. James R. Kilian Jr., chairmen of the Second Century Fund, today in Paris for a brief visit to Greece, where he will take to leave for the 1966 area of the Red Cross Relief in the Greek war.

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High-school science projects displayed

21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!
CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 20 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING
Tobacco too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!

(Continued from Page 1)
trail grants during the campaign totaled six million dollars. Members of the MIT Corporation, the Institute's governing board, individually or as various corporations, gave more than $22 million.

"This backing has been a major factor in our success and a demonstration that the trustees of a privately controlled institution, in action as well as speech, work to fund its independence," said Killian. Dr. Killian referred to the Second Century Fund as "a pathfinder," and said: "The success of this campaign enables MIT to take a long stride ahead, but the impact of this success extends far beyond MIT. "We live in a decade when American people have launched another great forward thrust in education at all levels, when there emerged a clear national consensus that the advancement of education is a top-priority item on the national agenda, and that anything less than the best we can achieve is not good enough for a great society. "Anything less than the best is not enough when we must exercise world leadership and when this leadership depends greatly on the quality and potential of the nation's intellectual elite, and the pulse of its inner drive. "We recognize with great satisfaction that the nation's response, and it has been a national response, to a big program for innovation is a heartening manifestation of a current national desire to build strength in all institutions. "We may conclude that the new resources which have been made available to MIT for a special edition of the Second Century Fund exceeds goal for national leadership."

CLASSIFIED ADS


SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted for the summer. We need kitchen, bath, and small area with conveniences. Call Mr. H. ElNis, x-3205 or 267-7670.

MUST SACRIFICE red MG 1953. Excellent condition. Call 4-2143.

COLLEGE MEN—Earn over $400 this summer selling stereos, intercoms, and stereo amplifiers. Call Mr. BLOUNT. Condensed $1250. Address: Friday 4-1963.

FOR SALE: NEW Fisher x-100 hi-fi stereo amplifier and Dynakit 70)F919. Must buy 7. Price $35. Used in garages, stores, etc. 1963, older model. Fighting price $35.00 necessary with full refund. In September or at your desire by car. For appointment or for 10a W. Houston St., Brookline, Mass. Regent 4874.

WANTED TO RENT: For September 1963, older house, 6 to 8 persons, 629 domestic. Regent 4874.

SPACIOUS furnished 5 room, 5 bath, 2 living room, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, good commuting distance, very furnished. Call 746-1741.

DO YOU COMMUTE by car? We need a 5 room, 3 bath, 3 living room, 3 bedrooms, 629 domestic. Regent 4874. Offer: 2-800.

FOR SALE: NEW Fisher and stereo amplifier and Donald B. new stereo with speakers. 104 Alman. b-27. Call Mr. BLOUNT. Condensed $1250. Address: Friday 4-1963.

WANTED TO RENT: For September 1963, older house, 6 to 8 persons, 629 domestic. Regent 104 (new). Call Mr. BLOUNT. Condensed $1250. Address: Friday 4-1963.

ALVIN LEVIN, VO 2-3699. Your commuting expenses? Call 491-2648.

WANTED TO RENT: For September 1963, older house, 6 to 8 persons, 629 domestic. Regent 4813. Offer: 2-800.

FOR SALE: NEW Fisher and stereo amplifier and Donald B.


DO YOU COMMUTE by car? We need a 5 room, 3 bath, 3 living room, 3 bedrooms, 629 domestic. Regent 4874. Offer: 2-800.
Regrettably, the text cannot be accurately read or translated due to its condition. It appears to be a page from a document with various elements such as text, images, and possibly advertisements, but the content is not legible enough to extract meaningful text from it. If the document is scanned or photographed, ensuring the quality of the image is crucial for any text extraction or reading.
Activities Midway

One obvious need emerged from the Activities Midway Committee's orientation questions: there has been acute prob-
lems in recruiting members. For most, the bulk of recruiting is done at the Freshman Weekend in the fall before Registration Day in September.

The upperclassman who is willing to join an activity is largely ignored be-
cause of the lack of an upperclass recruit-
ning program. The new members that could be gained by such a program would substantially increase the personnel short-
gages of most groups.

The existing Activities Midway is an ex-
cellent structure for recruiting pur-
poses. By a simple modification, it could be adapted to recruiting upperclassmen as well as freshmen. A reshuffling of the Midway to the evening of Registra-
tion Day to include just freshmen, to attend and yet would not conflict with academic work.

The dormitories have previously ex-
pessed a desire for a time allocation within the Freshman Weekend program. They could easily fill the vacated Friday evening time.

Dean Robert J. Holden, of the Freshman Advisory Council, has indi-
cated a willingness to approve the concept of the Freshman Co-coordinating Committee. We urge the FFC to grant its ap-
proval now while Freshman Weekend plans are still flexible enough to permit the rescheduling for this September.

Sloppy experiments

The Mass Transportation Commission of Massachusetts is now in the process of carrying out several so-called "experiments" and demonstration projects in the Boston area.

Surely lacking in all the descriptions of these experiments is any statement of what the commission hopes to find out in each demonstration and what criteria, if any, are being used to evaluate the tests.

The experiments are particularly significant because they are part of the federal government's first program to en-
train metropolitan areas for a few months.

The results of this program are likely to affect the nature of local trans-
portation in almost every city in the na-
tion.

The MTC experiments are being re-
ported in the national news media as well as the transportation industry's trade press; hence the experiments have influenced inde-
pendent transit planning decisions throughout the country. It is the most important that the dem-
strations yield meaningful and accu-
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The experiments include recent fare increases for service improvements on the Boston & Maine Railroad and the forthcoming bus line between MIT and North Station.

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Most of the experiments, which are being subsidized by the federal government, involve some combination of lower fares, faster service, new routes, more frequent service, better connections be-
tween trains and buses, and more publi-
city. In almost every case, there have been dramatic increases in passenger traffic.

What does this prove? Unfortunately, very little. All it shows is that if you offer a better product at a lower price, more people will buy your transportation service. You don't need to spend $5 mil-

The experiments are particularly weak because the tests do not provide evidence for the assertion that the increase in passenger traffic is because of lower fares, faster service, new routes, or reduced congestion, rather than simply because of better advertising and publicity.

The most important thing to note is that people more concerned with fre-
quent service, parking lots at train sta-
tions, more seats in the rush hour, fasteresen, or new routes rarely work on a market for a better service at a higher price. Why is the most effective way to get people to spend money to improve transit service? The experiments should answer these ques-
tions.

But the truth is that all these ques-
tions will remain unanswered by the present experiments. Each experiment contains so many variables that it is impossible for many new passengers resulted from each test. There is no reason for this situation to continue.

If the Mass Transportation Commis-
sion will (1) specify precisely what it wishes to find out, (2) design each ex-
periment to answer a specific question, (3) list the criteria for evaluating each experiment, and (4) run its experiments in a logical progression with each test buildi

Continuing the MTC demonstrations in the presently directed manner is a hit-
and-miss manner will serve only to pro-
vide even better transportation in unap-
propriate areas for a few months.

The MIT variety of experiments are conducted methodically and scientific-
ally, they will also provide the information necessary to make intelligent investment much more efficient and productive.

Two ways better

The appointment of the much-ma-
ligned Stouffer Corporation to handle the dining services in the Student Center has drawn the expected criticism from the student body.

While the wisdom of the choice will be tested only by time, there are two reasons to believe that this experiment will prove more popular than the Commons food service.

Stouffer's is new to MIT, and will be run by the restaurant division of Stouffer's, a division accustomed to working in complete areas for a few months.

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In Gardner Lecture
Sperry speaks on flight control

Elmer A. Sperry Jr., a pioneer in the field of aircraft instrumentation, delivered the fifth annual Lester D. Gardner Lecture last Wednesday in the Keough Little Theater. He spoke on "A Review of the Evolution of Blind Flying and Automatic Flight Control."

Mr. Sperry began by outlining some of the early accomplishments in aviation. He cited the Wright Brothers' contributions in flying, not only in their first powered heavier-than-air flight, but also in the improvements which they subsequently incorporated into their aircraft. The history of early flight was marked by its limitation to human control systems. Initial attempts at introducing the gyrocompass and gyropendulum for automatic stabilization of airplanes were undertaken by Elmer A. Sperry Sr., father of the lecturer and designer of instruments for ships.

The first gyro-stabilized plane to fly was "Juno" in 1920, employing much of the same technique as present day stabilization systems. The weight of the added instruments was a major problem, but once this was solved, the stabilizing plane won widespread acceptance.

Blind Flight
A plane flown by the lecturer's brother, Lawrence Sperry, was awarded first prize in a naval aviation competition using the gyro-stabilized plane in 1914. During World War I, instrumentation to improve the safety of aircraft was neglected in favor of military considerations. However, the war emphasized the importance of the airplane, and in the post-war years most of the instruments which make blind flight possible were developed. Of those the most important were the rate-of-climb indicator, altimeter, and turn-and-bank indicator.

Gradually the problems associated with flight flying, visibility obscured landing, and other situations where human perception and control are hindered were solved. With the development of the horizon indicator, the first fully instrumented commercial planes, produced in the early thirties proved that they could maintain regular schedules without dependence on ideal weather conditions.

Blind landing
The most significant development in the field of flight control was the introduction of the blind landing system on airfield approach. Various types of radio directional beacons were employed with great success.

Advances in electronics technology have made possible the greater reliability of the automatic control and instrumentation systems used in modern aircraft, but much of the instrumentation designed in the twenties is still used on present-day flight vehicles, nearly unchanged in over thirty years.

Tech is second in merit scholars

More National Merit Scholars are presently enrolled as undergraduates at MIT than at any other United States university except Harvard.

The Institute ranks 2nd in the number of alumni who won scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. MIT ranks 5th in the number of former Merit Scholars enrolled as graduate students.

The annual report of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation shows that Harvard University has 303 Merit Scholars enrolled as undergraduates and 135 as alumni. MIT is second with 456 scholars on campus and 312 who are alumni.

At the Coffeehouses

Café Yana
83 Beacon St.
Near Kenmore Square
Today — The Cartesian Lovers
May 13 — Dick Van Dyke
The Unicorn
855 Beacon Street
through May 15 — John Winch, Eliza Bowly Sorensen

Who says Oxford cloth has to be heavy?

Champion Jackets

with Tech Insignia

This jacket, with its Tech Insignia in red, is light, comfortable to wear, designed for action. It is wind resistant and has a durable water repellency. Made of Greenwood's Zelan-treated Parks Poplin. Wash and wear.

7.50

Patronage Refund Too!

THE TECH COOP

Before the Feast . . . . . and after

Alarm theft costs $135

Theft and damage of fire-alarm equipment recently installed in East Campus and Senior House dormitories has resulted in a replacement cost of $135, according to Mark J. Doneley, safety engineer.

Dean of Residence Frederick G. Fassett Jr. has reported this information to the presidents and judicial committee chairman at the two dormitories and to Dormitory Council Judicial Chairman Frank Byers '83. Dean Fassett commented, "The interference with the installation implicit in the disappearance of plates, slides, and horns is a bothersome thing."

Byers said that the dormitories' Heads of House would be billed for the damage. He said he thought the missing equipment would reappear when students found out that their House Committees would be charged for its replacement.

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Guaranteed Repair Service
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SUNDAY, MAY 12
Flowers Delivered
Everywhere By F.T.D.
Call Now — Open Evenings

Sidney Hoffman, Jr.
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tel. KE 6-6624

Who says Oxford cloth has to be heavy?
'Orpheus and Euridice' to be given at BU

'Orpheus and Euridice,' Gluck's opera in the English translation, will be presented at the Boston University Theatre May 9-11 at 8:30.

Presented by the Boston University music theatre, the alternating casts include graduate and undergraduate students. The role of Orpheus, written originally for the male alto, will be sung by a female.

Max Morgan, whose career has included leading roles in Boston Opera Group and Boston Arts Festival productions, will direct.

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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 longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than in any of the unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Making the Scene

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**South Seas**

21 HARRISON AVE.  
HA 6-4210  
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ISLAND & CANTONESE FOOD • EXOTIC DRINKS  
Authentic Hawaiian Luau  
Traditional Chinese  
Moderate Prices  
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Daily & Sunday

Summer Rooms at Columbia reasonable
548 W. 113 St, NYC

In plastic!

Old Spice Stick Deodorant....fastest, easiest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice Stick Deodorant

SHULTON

The Miracle Tip

The rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than in any of the unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.
**Movie Schedule**

**Theo Ophüls** - *The Search of Anna Magnani* in Roosevelt’s “Open City,” one of the most impressive scenes ever filmed, would have been far less effective if surrounded by twenty similar scenes.

Even if "The Four Days of Naples" is far from being a complete success, it remains a good film, often unusually powerful. The war scenes were very good among the best in years. The script, if over-sentimental sometimes, is frequently successful in its alteration of emotion and daily life detail. "The Four Days of Naples" is certainly a film to see.

**Royal Ballet to do 8 performances**

The Royal Ballet, formerly Sadler’s Wells Ballet, will give eight performances at the Boston Music Hall starting May 24.

The schedule will be:
- May 22-26 - The Four Days of Naples, 7:30; Act III of Sleeping Beauty, night. Giselle, 7:30; La Fete Etrange, 2:15; The Man Who Married a Woman, evenings, $5.00; matinee, $3.50.
- May 27 - no performance.
- May 28 - The Royal Ballet in Naples, no times available.
- May 29 - afternoon, Symphony, La Fata Morgana, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, matinees Saturday and Sunday, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 daily.
- June 2 - The Royal Ballet in Naples, 1:25, 8:00. SHUBERT - starting May 6, 'Carnival,' 2:45, 8:00; Saturday, 5:00, 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 8:00, 10:00, 1:00, 4:00. 'Measure for Measure,' Room 10-250, for Measure.' May 9-11, 8:00; May 12, 8:00, 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 8:00, 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 8:00, 10:00, 1:00, 4:00. 'The Master Builder,' Tuesday-Thursday, 8:00; Saturday, 5:00, 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 8:00, 10:00, 1:00, 4:00. 'The Ugly American,' 1:00, 4:00, 8:00; Saturday, 5:00, 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 8:00, 10:00, 1:00, 4:00. 'The Sisters,' opera, May 9-11, 8:00. "The Master Builder," Tues-
Dartmouth reduces dorm rents: Free rooms offered at Defiance

The Cyclotron Laboratory has undergone extensive expansion during the past year. The original concrete vault housing the machine itself, except for the concrete-walled room housing the machine, is a two-story laboratory with target facilities has taken place.

The eight-foot-square concrete vault is large enough to house a thirty-by-forty-foot target area capable of holding three experimental setups at once. A detector magnet will switch the beam to a particular experiment as desired. The target room has heavy shielding and lies between the cyclotron room and the monitoring room.

The service area for the cyclotron has been enlarged to permit easy access to the facilities and is a place where it will be possible to make changes and repairs. The vacuum chamber can be extracted from the machine on tracks and transported to the service area. The door which shields this area from the machine during operation can be opened in a hydraulic lift. Tidal one of the problems on this lift is a thirty-foot-deep shaft and dollar and washers. The name of the lift would be between house and dollars. After the correct area is obtained, the target holder is returned to the vacuum chamber. Then the target is again ready for a new run and the process is repeated.

The radiochemistry area has been expanded in the new next to the machine. A detector has been built which extracts the target from the beam and delivers it through the wall in 12 seconds. The process entails isolating the target to be removed from the vacuum chamber, by closing off the beam, and delivering it through a chute to the chemists. The cyclotron will be operated as soon as part of the Laboratory of Nuclear Sciences.

Huge magnet with hydraulic legs

Colossus, a 240-ton walling machine, has been called to the facilities of the Cambridge Electronic Cyclotron, a joint MIT-Harvard project.

Since Colossus is too large for the CEA core, its hydraulic legs, which raise it off the floor, swing it forward, and set it down again. Colossus takes two six-inch steps in a minute. The mammoth magnet will eventually house a forty-ton bubble chamber, designed to hold liquid hydrogen as the target of the accelerator's high-speed atomic protons.

Almost all of CEA's 40 magnets are called after figures from Greek and Irish mythology. The original Colossus was one of the seven Wonders of the World, a huge statue on the harbor of Alexandria.

Theatre group to give two one-act plays

Boston has a new theatre group - the Company. It will make its debut May 13 at the Actors' playhouse with two one-act plays. The plays are Tennessee Williams' "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," and Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Respectful Prostitute."
PGD takes IM sailing tournament

Phi Gamma Delta won the IM Sailing Trophy for the second consecutive year last week on the Charles. The outcome was in doubt when the Fijis forfeited their points on the first day of the regatta; but on the final day, skippers Tom Hastings '61 and Pete Beaumais pulled it out by making up a deficit of six points. Sigma Alpha Epilson was a close second by less than four points with Bill Bails '62, Harley Jordan '63, and Bob Gray '64 skipping. In third by two points were Sigma Chi's skippers, Kym Bird and Mark Hansen '61.

Fresh sports

Lacrossemen downed by UNH 5-3

Mike Newhouse

The lacrosse squad travelled to Durham, Saturday to meet the University of New Hampshire with their first two losses of the season. With the win, the Techmen upped their record to 2-3 on the season. UNH skippers Tom Hastings '61 and Pete Grant, George Randall, and Tom Bush all scored once as Tech lost 5-3.

Baseball

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Baseball

MIT and Louisiana State tied 1-1 in the third game of this series, the third meeting in a row between these two teams. The score was 1-1 through nine innings, but in the tenth, Louisiana State scored a run and held on for the win. The game was held at Griffith Field in New Orleans.

9 teams vie for lead in table tennis journey

As the intramural table tennis tournament goes into a final week of playoffs, four teams are locked in a close battle for first place.

Last week Burton A upset Baker A, defeated East Campus A, and then East Campus A defeated Burton A to form a two-way tie for second Burton C, another strong team has yet to lose a match. However, they have yet to play one of the three big A teams. In the event that the finals end in a tie for first place, there will be another playoff to determine the best overall team.

STANDINGS

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Lacrosse

The lacrosse squad travelled to Exeter Saturday, Exeter won 9-0 as none of the Techmen could win a match.

Track

MIT's cindermen edged Moses-Brown last Wednesday, 58-56. The 20-yard run was the deciding event for Tech, as Roy Ross and Larry Schwartz took first and third respectively. Ross also took first in the 300 yard dash and the broad jump while Schwartz took first in the 440. Runner Brown swept the mile and the 880 and Bob Flata took first in the 13 high hurdles. Joe Kiff won both the discus and the shot-put and Tom Jones won the high jump.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank

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WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON

EVERYTHING! AND YET...

Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stillest winter road test we could find... the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen... but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, as tried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for everyone) in store. Aginst all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet...
48-inch telescope aids re-entry physics research

Lincoln Laboratory has designed and built a 48-inch spectroscopic telescope to be used in support of a continuing program of vital concern to the development of missile defense systems, and also to the improved design of space vehicles.

The telescope is operated in conjunction with the 48-inch telescope at Lincoln Laboratory's field site at Arcturus Neck, Virginia.

The research is aimed at understanding the total complex, electromagnetic, and aerodynamic phenomena that take place when a space vehicle re-enters the earth's atmosphere. This information is of vital concern to the development of missile defense systems, and also to the improved design of space vehicles.

When a high-speed body burns up in the atmosphere, it piers into the body's nature faster than it can escape. The sudden rise in air pressure and the ensuing forces of atmospheric friction cause the temperature to shoot up, stripping electrons from the air molecules to produce a fiery body of gaseous plasma that gives off infrared and ultraviolet as well as visible light.

Striating back past the body and into its wake, the plasma blanks out radio transmissions to and from the body, and creates a long radar-reflective trail that presents a target much stronger than the body itself.

The new spectroscopic telescope has been designed to make many detailed analyses of the optical radiation from the re-entry plasma during its short and violent lifetime.

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows.

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and also to the improved design of space vehicles.

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today however, you go to Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—where the bulls are being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who see nothing but art, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to poist if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swears with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of tobacco, plus the pure white of the solicates filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro.

To keep body and soul together.

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To keep body and soul together.
Tech ruggers defeat Williams in first game despite hot weather, loss of one scrummer

By Susan M. Rogers

One hundred sixty miles of driv- ing on the first leg of the tour was the cause of the loss of one scrummer and the cause of the loss of one scrummer and the cause of the loss of one scrummer. Any Commie or so remarkable a loss. The Techmen easily defeated Amherst to close the tour.

Techmen meet Dartmouth, the Techmen's Aarnes and Ormond took impressive 3-set victories. The Techmen easily defeated Dartmouth to close the tour.

In the second game, John Lee led off the scoring with a penalty for the kick. Tying it with a try was Marty Schulkin of Williams. After a fifty yard run, Alex Nagy wrapped it up for them with an 11 point try. This Saturday the Engineers hit road for Providence to play against Brown, their last match before the Harvard encounter May 15.
MIT sprint 2 feet short as Harvard heavies take Cup

Harvard turned back a tremendous MIT sprint by two feet to take the Compton Cup Saturday, Princeton and Dartmouth finished third and fourth, respectively, for the first time last year.

The story started at about 40 strokes, and MIT's slender lead lengthened on Harvard and Dartmouth, though Princeton was in no danger of being left behind. Tech's stroke dropped to 215.2, while Dartmouth's rose to 213.2

But MIT had won two of the next three, and the margin was down to four, either. Times were Harvard 3:45.3; MIT 3:47.8; Princeton 3:50.5; Dartmouth 3:54.3.

Freshmen have trouble

The Froshman crew showed nobid and pulled to within half a length of Tech. The Engineer stroke of 334.1 made the best stroke of the meet. No one, except for the Frosh, placed ahead of Tech in the sprint, and with their stroke of 329.9, Harvard went on to win. Tech's Froshman stroke was 316.9, and Dartmouth's 312.9.

MIT varsity heavies lose in an Harvard near finish of Cup race Saturday, Tech (background) Trails lead by about a seat and a half to Tech. MIT, however (bow to stern): Robert Karts '63, Richard Leonard '65, Kenneth Anderson '63, Martin Pae '64, William Weber '64, Anthony Fiery '63, Robert Wild '64, strided Christopher Miller '64, and Andrew James Gowan '65.

Photo by Joe Baroe

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Underfated varsity lights win Geiger Cup

MIT's varsity lightweight boat, which lost the doubles and held the fourth place crew in the East by sweeping up first in the varsity Geiger Cup race at Jamaica Union Saturday, defeated MIT's other undefeated Eastern lightweight crew, and closed out the Geiger Cup with a varsity win.

MIT also won the junior varsity Geiger Cup, but MIT once again went one and two in freshmen races, finishing third behind Harvard and Columbia in the first freshman contest.

Season record 12-8

Golfers win 3 times, take 4th place

By John Eck

MIT golf team continued its winning ways last week, beating Boston University 33-1 3/4 and Harvard 4-0-2 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, respectively. The Techmen also placed fourth behind Harvard, 80, and Tufts in the annual Greater Boston College's Spring Golf Tournament.

Stickmen smash WPI for first win, fall to Bowdoin for eleventh loss

MIT's lacrosse squad scored their first victory of the season by defeating WPI 14-3 last Thursday. The Techmen fell to Bowdoin 10-7.

In their game with WPI, the Engineers jumped to a six goal lead in the first period Coach Ben Martin decided to give everyone on the team a chance to play.

Scorers in this game were Bill Dreyer, 9, Wayne Malton 6, Bob Balacko 5, Jim Evans 6, Ron Mandle 6, and Richard Lips '64.

Against Bowdoin, the MIT offense and defense fell apart and the final score was 12 to 1. The lone Tech goal was scored by Bob Bordeau, '67.

Six unbeaten teams take softball titles

This past weekend marked the last weekend of regular conference play in the Intramural Softball season. Six of the eight league titles were taken by unbeaten teams, and only two teams lost any games in leagues H and IV, where there was concern of a tie.

League H: MIT, 15-0; Harvard, 14-1; Bowdoin, 11-2; Colby, 8-5; Boston U., 5-7; Princeton, 3-8.

League IV: Domestic, 18-1; Tufts, 14-2; Bowdoin, 13-2; College of the City of New York, 11-4; MIT, 9-3; Harvard, 8-4.