Freshman Weekend at midpoint
Lectures, Activities Midway head today's frosh slate

By David T. Tresvant
Construction, recreation, review—tired, pains, and planning—the summer has seen a record entry, in categories.

McGurrin Hall (the women's dormitory) and Wosgatge (the married students' apartments) were filled; Wesley was ready for occupancy as an undergraduate residence; construction was begun on the Student Center and the second building of Technology Square. In all, over 20 MIT buildings, both present and future, were affected.

Westgate complex. Opened on Freshman Week End will conclude with a reception given by President and Mrs. Strunton for freshmen and their parents from 11:00 to 5:00 pm at the President's House, 111 Memorial Drive.

Staff Candidates
There will be a meeting of candidates for the staff of The Tech, Monday evening, September 23 (Registration Day) at 6:00 pm at The Tech's office, second floor of Walter Memorial. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For those unable to be present, there will be a similar meeting the following Thursday, September 26, same time and place.

Tobacco advertisers voluntarily end campus ads; newspapers to suffer

Until Summer, college journalism had had a monotonous group of the advertising tree. But on June 20, it became apparent that it had been hanging too heavily on one limb. The tobacco industry, the largest single source of college publication advertising revenue, voluntarily and significantly cancelled all tobacco ads. The exact effect of this move is not predictable, but it seems certain to force a reduction in staff and wages for many newspaper employees.

Student Center begun
Completion of housing facilities highlights summer construction

August 10, the 60 apartments in these buildings are now fully occupied. All two-bedroom suites, they rent for $227 per month.

The high-rise center building was opened September 5, according to Henry K. Dow, director of housing, the building should be fully occupied by Registration Day. Work is still in progress in the laundry and study units to be furnished in some rooms. Workmen are grading around the area and building the children's play area.

This 15-story structure contains apartments of two categories—effeminate and single bedrooms. The efficiencies contain a single room, plus a small kitchen and living room for $95, $105, or $115. The single-bedrooms, six units per floor, rent for $120, $125, or $130. In both cases, that lowest price is for the bottom five floors, the next highest for the middle five, etc.

All apartments are unfurnished except for refrigerator, stove, and some minor furnishings. The 35 women's rooms will be ready for the fall term for $120 and the 40 men's for $130.

Except for minor touching up, the building is completely finished; the rooms still lack desks and bookcases. McBurney and dormitories facilities will be handled and cared for in future by a common manager, a right watchman, and a chauffeur, Mrs. Latham-Johnson.

The girls now on compulsory courses, getting 30 meals per week at a charge of 90 cents each meal. Total cost for room and board at present is $400. At present open house hours are 2:30 to 7:30 pm, and the offices may be signed in as the girls' guests. Ceiling fans have no curfews, but freshmen have 11 pm on weekdays and 1 am on Fridays and Saturdays. All rules will be arranged jointly by Dean of Resident Affairs.

(Plase turn to Page 15)

Rush Week registration, pledging top last year's marks

Rush Week closed Wednesday with both registration and total number of pledges topping last year's. Rush Week registration was 633, topping last year's previous record high of 620. 331 men had pledged by Wednesday for the Rush. Last year's total at that time was 306, and the final total was 328. Official estimates that this year's final count may reach the 350 mark, an all-time high. The total, therefore, 20 percent, is expected.

-Photos by Stephen Teicher
**Faculty awards**

Fellowships, medals, prizes awarded

A number of MIT faculty members were honored during the academic year by educational, business, and industrial groups.

**Walter Goddard III**, an instructor in the biology department was awarded MIT's Goodwin Medal in recognition of his outstanding teaching performance. This award is made by the graduate school in any year in which a graduate student clearly demonstrates "conspicuously effective teaching."

Godechart received a B.S. degree in biology from MIT in 1960 and is presently a Ph.D. candidate in the same department.

The Institute of Electrical Photographers Association of America, named Dr. **David J. Artin** from Electrical Engineering, recipient of the 1962-63 academic year. These fellowships are intended to help undergraduate strengthen their human resources for advanced research and training in the fields of behavioral science.

The Carlson E. Tucker Award of $5000 for excellence in teaching went to James E. Jones, who received an BS degree from MIT in 1959, and an MS in 1962, because a teaching assistant in 1959, and an instructor in 1962.

Professor **Richard Bolt** of the Electrical Engineering Department, and Professor **Loach P.** of the Political Science Department, were awarded fellowships at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, California, for the 1963-64 academic year. These fellowships are intended to help undergraduate strengthen their human resources for advanced research and training in the fields of behavioral science.

A number of MIT

Dr. **Edgerton** has earned international recognition for his achievements in the fields of strobo-photography and ultra high-speed photography. His pioneering research in strobo-photography was the foundation for the development of the ultra fast, the present-day electronic speed flash. Dr. Edgerton originally perfected the use of strobo-photographs in both ultra high-speed motion and still photography.

Four awards of $500 each were presented on behalf of the TV Shares Management Corporation to Professor **Artin** for excellence in teaching. Professor Artin has received three BS degrees at MIT in 1960, and an insrructor in 1962.

**Rogers** and **Kieffer**. You too can buzz through foreign policy reports, scan the national budget. Or if you are a student (and you probably are), you can read the books on your syllabus, relevant periods, etc., at three to eight times your present reading speed.

**Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics**

Special Course for Students, Graduate Students, et al. beginning Sept. 23, 24, 25 and 28.

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  - **595 Massachusetts Ave., Cent. Sq., Cambridge**

**Commander Air Force Systems Command**

"As long as we must defend freedom against aggression, our nation will continue to need dedicated military men to help carry out its policies. One of the duties of today's military man is to provide professional advice in their field of competency. Just as a doctor is responsible for advice on medical matters and a lawyer on legal matters, so the military man is responsible for advice on military matters. As men becomes more professional and sophisticated, the character and training of those who operate and control have become increasingly important. That is why the armed forces today are given much more powerful and great emphasis on character, education and practical experience for their people. Where the nation's security is concerned, we must maintain the highest standards...""
Institute's face changes as new buildings rise

The old dormitory in the East Campus dining area is being renovated. The renovation will include the installation of new windows, new insulation, new flooring, and new lighting. The renovation is expected to be completed by the fall of 2023.

Several new buildings are under construction on the West Campus. The first building, called "The New Dorm," will be completed by the end of the year. The building will house 200 students and will feature state-of-the-art facilities, including a fitness center, a library, and a lounge area.

The second building, "The Science Building," is expected to be completed by the end of 2024. The building will house the Institute's departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. The building will feature a large lecture hall, a research laboratory, and a student lounge.

The third building, "The Engineering Building," is scheduled to be completed by the end of 2025. The building will house the Institute's departments of Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Civil Engineering. The building will feature a large lecture hall, a research laboratory, and a student lounge.

In conclusion, the Institute is undergoing significant changes as new buildings are being constructed. The renovation of the old dormitory and the construction of new buildings will provide students with state-of-the-art facilities and improve their overall experience on campus.

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Friday, September 20, 1963
Page 3

Dugdale Buildings

The Dugdale Building complex in Room 11-410 is being expanded for occupancy by administrative offices. The Clinical Research Center, and a "Dugdale" building will be completed by October. At present the exterior is being completely redone, the interior having been gutted. The installation of equipment, including air conditioning, will begin in November. Principal residence will be ex- tended on the first floor and base- ment.

Several leases were in effect when MIT acquired the complex of the Dugdale Building; surveying begins next month, with construction to start by September 1965. Ground Science Center: work is well under way for occupancy by March, 1965.

Student Center: progress is slow because of equipment shortages. Several leases were in effect when MIT acquired the complex of the Student Center; surveying begins next month, with construction to start by September 1965.

Building 3, second floor. Improvements continue. The work on the office building is nearly complete; work on the office building will be carried out in the fall of 1965.

Construction Summary

Several improvements and repairs were made at 120 Bay State Rd., and the new building is under construction. The new building will be completed by the end of the year.

来找新的员工已经完成。总体的改进和提高工作正在进行。新的员工将在年底前完成。
Editorials

To freshmen:

Each year, the Editor of The Tech adds the fruit of his experience to a cornucopia of counsel that is perhaps too large for the freshman to digest. This year, what advice could be any more timely than the following:

"The Tech" is different from what you will think a week, a month, or four years hence. There is much more here than classes and homework, and you will be glad you take advantage of its campus, and the metropolis around it. Girls, relaxation, and fun are an important part of life!

Housing the family

With the opening of the Married Students’ Housing on the west end of campus this summer, Chairman Killian looks to title to have the best view of Boston and the Charles. The upper stories of the apartment tower have a longer form, a higher vantage point than the Chairman’s penthouse atop 100 Memorial Drive.

The 150 new apartments provide comfortable, convenient, and complete housing for married students and their wives and children. This is easier, and one lovely coed smiled happily as she spoke of the "good food."

Functionally, the new house provides for almost all the girls’ needs. The gleaming stainless steel kitchen is equipped with the latest equipment as well as the usual 5000 standardized Stouffer recipes.

Upstairs, there are ironing rooms and kitchenettes on each floor, and a roomy penthouse lounge that overlooks the Charles.

The rooms, painted in a contemporary off-white, have clean lines, comfortable furniture, and plenty of storage space. One petite sophomore described her 16 by 22 foot double as "huge."

On the main floor, the spacious living room, stately dining room, and well-furnished carpeted hallways, and sheltered garden courtyard complete the near palatial luxury of the dorm.

Judging from the new construction, MIT seems to be moving beyond the "whole man" to the "whole family" concept in university education.

New editors

The Board of Directors of The Tech has accepted with deep regret the resignation of David E. Trevel ’65, managing editor; Richard L. Schwindleitner ’55, features editor; and Joseph S. Benson ’65, photographic editor.

The Board announces the following appointments: Stephen N. Tricker ’65, of Baker House and Hampton, Virginia, will be as photographic editor. Lydell D. Makeley ’66, of East Campus and Fort Wayne, Indiana, becomes layout editor. Walter A. Wickham ’66, of Alpha Epiloi and Detroit, Michigan, will be acting features editor.

Inside Inscom

Brains, Brawn, & Smiles Combined in ’67

by Jerry Luebbes, UAP

Kibitzer

By MICHAEL LINAR

"Brains, Brawn, & Smiles Combined in ’67"

by Jerry Luebbes, UAP

The Tech welcomes letters from its readers. Space permitting, such letters will be printed in whole or in part.

Girls, relaxation, and fun are an important part of life! This is both a cause and an effect of his presence here.

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I am told that the SAT median score for the Class of ’67 was 1250, the English an unprece- dented 690. This is a continuation of the exciting trend, and certainly a re- cord-breaking trend, that even more significant is the observation of what we of the Student Government hope will be but another step in a changing trend.

In meeting and talking with the new freshmen, one can hardly escape noticing the frequency of "high school football player," of "high school basketball backcourt," of "quick smiles, ready wit and over- all personality."

The Dallas News and National Review sound unique evidence the fact that almost everyone in his section felt necessary discouragement, the best students in the nation, so it’s ever, you are competing against some of the world’s best students. This is both a cause and an effect of his presence here.

There is much more here than classes and homework, and you will be glad you take advantage of its campus, and the metropolis around it. Girls, relaxation, and fun are an important part of life!
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BEACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time, but in fact, what seems scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin decem—seems a very short time. I have known that since 1962, when at the age of 26, I moved from the University of Arkansas to Harvard University to become a professor of English. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some people call a century.

And so, just as we begin our tenth year of travel—especially since 1962 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the infrangible FlipTop box. These references to Marlboro will be sold, I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro have given without credit, however.

The course to be given in the American quarter is Basic Mountaineering, to be followed in the next quarter by Winter Mountaineering, which is designed to instruct students in snow and ice climbing, snowshoeing, ski touring, ax climbing, ski jumping, and survival. All necessary equipment and instruction will be provided.

By Toby Zidle '63

College World

Construction, curricula, and housing mark changes on nation's campuses

Throughout the United States, the most noticeable changes on the nation's college campuses will be those caused by construction. Few, however, will cause as much notoriety as the changes that appeared one week at Dartmouth College.

In particular, Dartmouth's Department of Buildings and Grounds was supposed to partition one room of Carpenter Hall into an office and a seminar room. The remodeling first came to light when one professor "opened the door to the office and behold seven feet of masonry staring me in the face."

In the construction of the wall, one detail had been omitted—like a door. A check with Building and Grounds revealed that, in addition to the missing door, the wall had been divided into two compartments, leaving one part inaccessible.

After tearing down the wall, the workers moved to a nearby office where they found nothing for another parting. An alert secretary insisted that they leave it alone. Delighted, they hastened to a studio door down the hall. They swiftly erected another concrete wall.

The structure completed, the workers noticed that something was not entirely right—the door had no opening. Consulting headquarters, they discovered that the opening should have been at nine feet. Calmly, they built it at specified level and left with three extra feet of wall protruding through the ceiling.

The next project was a nine-foot-wide, dividing the studio into two sections. This, too, was magnificent and had to be torn down again.

Later in the day, an Art Department professor returned to his office, only to find worthless patching with a wall with a dense hammer. A warning was then sent out to all Art Department personnel, cautioning them not to leave their offices unattended at any time.

Subsequent investigation showed the cause of the chaos to be thieves randomly placed on planks by an unknown owl. In their search, workmen had been following the foundations faster than their superiors could search their work.

New Given For Credit

Many of the changes at colleges around the country involve curricula. The University of Washington, for example, is offering for the first time a degree in mountain climbing. Courses in mountain climbing are being taught by the Men's Physical Education Department. This does not mean, however, that women will not be invited to enroll. Indeed, it is expected that half of the students registered for the courses will be women.

Classes in mountain climbing had been taught at the university since 1938. Enrollment then was 25 students. The classes have since been growing increasingly popular. The Spring quarter in 1963 set a new record, with 166 students. Five instructors and five assistant instructors were required to handle a class of that size. All classes through the 1963 Spring quarter were given without credit, however.

The course to be given in the American quarter is Basic Mountaineering, to be followed in the next quarter by Winter Mountaineering, which is designed to instruct students in snow and ice climbing, snowshoeing, ski touring, ax climbing, ski jumping, and survival. All necessary equipment and instruction will be provided.

The committee said that it looked on the project as an "experiment in student self-help.") The school will impose no restrictions on student activities. Role-playing, in fact, will rest with a committee of dormitory residents.

The committee had drawn on a number of research foundations to make the dormitory committee. One of the recommendations advised that curfews be eliminated and that student roommates be called "housemates." Students need only domicile where they intend to be in case of emergency. Similarly, there would be no restrictions on dress or movement through the college grounds.

According to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the nondormitory program was "the earliest movement and debate."
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THE TECH COOP
in just one year the trend is clear...

By Gilberto Ferra - Giuliores

In "Cleopatra," easily the most expensive movie ever made, Joseph L. Mankiewicz, the director, has attempted to transcend the spectacle category. Some of his previous works ("The Barefoot Contessa," "Breakfast at Tiffany's") displayed an unusual talent, but his version of spectacles such as Ava Gardner in "Ondine" and Elizabeth Taylor in "Simmer" was often notable. Hence, it seemed possible to regard Mr. Mankiewicz as someone about the seriousness and artistry of "Cleopatra," so much more than a mere addition to the extensive press campaign in favor of the film. Unfortunately, "Cleopatra" does not live up to these hopes. Mr. Mankiewicz has let his talent be swallowed up by the spectacle genre, and the film does not succeed at any artistic level. "Cleopatra" consists of a first of which is concerned with Caesar and Cleopatra. It is hard to see the point of this long, dull section, since it is almost entirely devoted to meaning, artistry or dramatic invention. In spite of Rex Harrison's commendable performance, the character of Caesar fails to come to life. The opera section was intended as a prelude to the story, which unfortunately interested Mr. Mankiewicz more. But it is about an hour too long of that. The section on Antony and Cleopatra is, at any rate, a better one. The portrayal of Mark Antony as a man tortured by the shadow of a great man offers more interesting dramatic possibilities and

Richard Burton gives a good performance as Mark Antony. Where Mr. Mankiewicz fails, however, is in his treatment of the amorous relationship between Antony and Cleopatra, and of their imprisonment with political intrigue. Descending from the brilliance and excitement of the same subject (sometimes with painful, comic results), as when Cleopatra doesn't beat the message bringing news of Antony's marriage to Octavia, Mr. Man- kiewicz has chosen to portray Cleopatra as a defeated party and Antony as some sort of.Capable, yet passive, in love with her. Not only is she unconvincingly portrayed, but its conflict with plots lacks dramatic effectiveness. Consider, for instance, the character of Octavian, for instance, Mr. Mankiewicz, like "Cleopatra," he endowed the Roman way of life, which clashes against the Egyptian way all through the play. In "Cleopatra," there is to such conflict, and the des- tinees of Octavian emerge in old curvatures without much fanfare. Finally, Mr. Mankiewicz never will be a master, and can hide his personal style. Mr. Mankiewicz had been criticized for over-much spectacle, and very happily his performance now offered. "Cleopatra" looks expensive, but it is hardly enough. The battle scenes are impressive and accurate, and the costumes and decor have their own great visual. I recall only a few scenes playing as picturesque, and the color of Mr. Mankiewicz's art can be seen in "Alexander the Great," from the Battle of Actium. This, then, "Cleopatra" fails not at more serious levels, but at the spectateur level it otherwise supports. And the performance of Elizabeth Taylor as Cleopatra rather unconsciously. To live the picture Billy Trinity as any other than Miss Taylor. Her more relevant contribution to the film can be seen in theazzi, where the generous display of her image should prove effective.

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NEW! Now there's a Dec-Ion 5" for your pocket — a convenient auxiliary to the Dec-Ion 10" for your desk.
Man Wanted?

Unemployment will end soon for these students on line outside the Student Personnel office in Bldg. 1. The line continued all day Tuesday.

—Photo by Stephen Teicher

Metallurgy books show early printing techniques

First edition books tracing the history of metallurgy from the 18th to the 20th centuries will be shown in the ground-floor Hayden Library from September 16 through 30.

Piere Nervi’s designs at Hayden

“Concrete Engineering,” an exposition of Piere Nervi’s architectural designs and buildings, will be on Hayden Hall through October 7. Weekdays 9 to 5 pm and weekends 1 to 5 pm.

Nervi’s construction are achieved through the use of precut concrete, a revolutionary kind of reinforced concrete he developed. This slab of cement, which is strengthened by layers of steel mats, can withstand great amounts of stress.

The exhibit was sponsored by the Architectural League of New York, and was given to MIT in 1962 after being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Kenan criticizes N.Y. Times article on MIT

MIT has been criticized for an effort to reconcile the scientists in the science-engineering-Business triumvirate, in a New York Times Magazine article August 21, which Mitre president John Kenan seemed to consider discreditable. MIT, wrote Kenan, professor of physics at MIT.

WTBS schedule

WTBS, 88.1 megacycles FM, educational FM radio at MIT, will feature hosted programming for the remainder of September Sunday: 9:05 am New Music, 12:00 noon News, 4:00 pm Classical

Monday: 10:00 pm Classical, 11:00 pm High Fidelity, 12:00 noon News, 3:30 pm Classical, 7:00 pm New Music

Tuesday: 10:00 pm New Music, 10:30 pm High Fidelity, 12:00 noon News, 3:30 pm Classical, 7:00 pm New Music

Wednesday: 10:00 pm New Music, 10:30 pm High Fidelity, 12:00 noon News, 3:30 pm Classical, 7:00 pm New Music

Thursday: 9:05 am New Music, 12:00 noon News, 4:00 pm Classical

Friday: 10:00 pm New Music, 10:30 pm High Fidelity, 12:00 noon News, 3:30 pm Classical, 7:00 pm New Music

Saturday: 10:00 pm New Music, 10:30 pm High Fidelity, 12:00 noon News, 3:30 pm Classical, 7:00 pm New Music

Sunday: 10:00 pm New Music, 10:30 pm High Fidelity, 12:00 noon News, 3:30 pm Classical, 7:00 pm New Music

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will open its eighty-third season on September 27 in Symphony Hall. Erich Leinsdorf will begin his second year as the music director.

Pierre Monteux and Charles Munch, the only living former Music Directors of the Orchestra, will be guest conductors this season. Leonard Bernstein will make his first appearances with the Orchestra this winter.

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Lecture Series Committee Free Movie

Making the Scene

The Tech

Friday, September 20, 1963

Page 9

Five pianists will perform with the Orchestra, including the Turkish pianist Uli Birek, who will be making her American debut. Other pianists are Mona, Jeanne-Marie Darre, Loris Hellander, Rudolf Serkin and Van Cliburn.

The exhibition of more than 50 letterpress books has been assembled by Dr. Cyril Stanley Smith, Institute Professor, for a centennial celebration in honor of Dr. C. L. Dodgson, discoverer of the microstructure of steel.

When Godiva, that famed lady fair, Told her husband, "I’ve nothing to wear," With his Swingsline in hand, He snapped back, "Red's all right," "Oh yes, my dear, in your broad hat!"

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Proudly made in America

Free Parking in Rear of Office

BONUS—50 Gold Medal Stamps with any purchase of $3 or more

COUPON

Free Delivery • Open til 1 every evening

Free Parking in Rear of Market

We Carry a Complete Line of Ales, Beers and Wines

MAHLOWITZ MARKET INC.

782-786 Main Street, Cambridge

KI 7-8075 UN 4-7777

BONUS—50 Gold Medal Stamps with any purchase of $3 or more

C O U P O N

We Carry a Complete Line of Ales, Beers and Wines

“HorrorS of the black Museum”

IN HYPNOVISTA, CINEMASCOPE & COLOR

SAT., SEPT. 20 8 PM, KRESGE

Lecture Series Committee Free Movie

Making the Scene

The Tech

Friday, September 20, 1963

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Five pianists will perform with the Orchestra, including the Turkish pianist Uli Birek, who will be making her American debut. Other pianists are Mona, Jeanne-Marie Darre, Loris Hellander, Rudolf Serkin and Van Cliburn.

The exhibition of more than 50 letterpress books has been assembled by Dr. Cyril Stanley Smith, Institute Professor, for a centennial celebration in honor of Dr. C. L. Dodgson, discoverer of the microstructure of steel.

When Godiva, that famed lady fair, Told her husband, "I’ve nothing to wear," With his Swingsline in hand, He snapped back, "Red's all right," "Oh yes, my dear, in your broad hat!"

MALIS HERSTAL}

No bigger than a pack of gum

Unconditionally guaranteed!

Refills available anywhere!

Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!

Proudly made in America

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Major firms cease campus cigarette advertising

Out-of-industry observers have argued that the move is an attempt to appear smoking's social antagonists who say that smoking and lung cancer are to some extent cause and effect, and who deplore cigarette advertising.

Although companies made their intentions known, individually, on the issue, it appears that the only company which is not backing the move to fall is Philip Morris, which will continue to advertise Marlboro cigarettes in a banner column written by David Shaleman.

Quick Service
Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing—Laundry
CHARLIE, THE Tailor
71 Amherst St., Cambridge—EL 4-2088

Over 900 college newspapers are represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, and editors this summer were informed by NAI that it would probably not be able to replace lineage lost. However, NAI indicated that it was attempting to develop new accounts in existing classifications and in new ones.

Such new classifications might include the liquor industry, which has not, apparently, been a major campus advertiser. If this should ever come, opponents of cigarette ads on handbills or mental goods might enthusiastically find that they had predicted what they consider an even more objectionable element into the press.

The tobacco ads carried benefited to the newspapers beyond their apparent revenue value. Since they were a consistent advertiser, they tended to smooth out the peaks in the other advertising, which were due to seasonal factors.

In the Tech, the climate of fall and spring job recruiting would without the habituating tobacco advertising, disrupt consistent new publication.

Among the papers receiving ads from NAI, one copy has an estimated 1,000 per cent of the price devoted to tobacco advertising. Because advertising rates decrease as the total space request of the tobacco accounts increases, income from the tobacco accounts, which are comparatively large runs at somewhat less percentages.

The ratio of NAI to local advertising is also important in determining the effect of the tobacco ban, and of course those papers will be hit hardest which have relied most heavily on NAI contracts.

In addition to the newspapers, there are two other campus situations which will be affected by the tobacco action, which have not received much notice beyond their members.

For several years, Salem cigarettes have furnished rooms and rooms, which were shipped to the magazine publishers, blank except for a color Salem ad on the back cover. Although a new cover soon has been found for the present, some papers have found around magazine editors.

The institution of the campus representatives for a tobacco company, a student who passes out free samples and promotes the texts, earns completely deductable in the case of the dropped proportions of

Cherchez la Femme:

One from Group A, one...

Editor's Note — Each woman "Cherchez la Femme" appears as a weekly column in The Tech throughout the year. It is open, in an attempt to give as complete a list as possible of mixers and all other events. The Tech will welcome notices of mixers, open houses, etc. These include date and place, admission charge, and sponsor. Topic: Facts of Life Book.

Summary: Schools holding mixers are divided into four categories, as follows:

Group A: These girls like to hold big mixers, they want lots of people to come, and they simply adore Technion. For these girls we list all mixers, complete with all pertinent data (time, place, etc.)

Group B: These girls also like to hold mixers, and they dislike Technion very much, but they don't want to get mobbed, so they hold invitational mixers. We tell you when and where, you get your invitation (usually from a girl you know at the school or even your living group) and you're in.

Group C: These are identical to Group B, except that they also do not advertise publicly. Hence, you can only give a general idea of when and where, you might find out the individual. (E.G., there's a mixer at Radcliffe tonight; good luck)

As yet, none of the groups has yet held mixers, and they have Technion very much, but they don't want to get mobbed, so they hold invitational mixers. We tell you when and where, you get your invitation (usually from a girl you know at the school or even your living group) and you're in.

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The institution of the campus representatives for a tobacco company, a student who passes out free samples and promotes the texts, earns completely deductable in the case of the dropped proportions.
SCEP to train students in tutoring

A new program designed to improve existing study aids in the various living groups has been announced by the Student Committee on Educational Policy. With the support of the Dean of Student Affairs' office, this program will involve training undergraduates in tutoring techniques for freshmen.

Students interested in being available for informal tutoring in the dormitories or in handling regular living group quiz reviews in S.I., R.I., and L.O., will be asked to register with SCEP, which will administer the program.

As it is envisioned, the training program will involve a small number of meetings and lectures for the interested students during the fall term. These will be directed toward giving those attending a brief review of the important conceptual topics of the freshman course under discussion, as well as improving didactic techniques. Pertinent course materials will also be distributed to tutors. It is hoped that these informal tutors will help freshmen with basic course material as well as with quizmanship techniques.

Interested parties should return the forms enclosed in letters to be distributed to all undergraduates this weekend.

FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

DAVIDSON JEWELERS of Kenmore Grove

Guaranteed Repair Service

518 Commonwealth Ave.,

CO 7-0017

NEW LOCATION OF Larry's Barber Shop

545 Technology Square

(Opposite Garage in Back of East Campus)

"For that well groomed look, go to Larry's"

EL 4-6165
(1 Hour Free Parking)

Contact Lens — Prescriptions — Fitters — Glasses Repair
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
Abe Wise, Licensed Optician
15 Mass. Ave. CO 215-7478
Special prices to M.I.T. community.
1966

When most dollar pens are out of ink
the Scripto Wordmaster refill has enough left for a term paper

...and a couple of lab reports

Just about the time you figure your Wordmaster should be running out of ink, unscrew the cap. The new see-thru refill says in no uncertain terms that you've got enough ink left to go on writing for quite a while. You shouldn't be surprised. For even though Wordmaster is slim and streamlined, it has a much larger ink capacity than ordinary dollar pens. And that makes it just about the most impressive dollar pen around.

By the way...you can get a handsome matching pencil to go along with your Wordmaster. And that's only a dollar, too.
Crews cop 3 Henley titles, grab 3rd in IRA

By C. H. Miller

The rowing team that for the Institute had closed its doors, MIT crews showed the nation that the Institute's only claim to fame. At the Henley Regatta last Saturday, the Engineers handed out a truck load ofatomoms, as they finished first in three occasions and second in the others of the Intercollegiate Rowing Associ- ed in three events. The heavyweight varsity won its third consecutive title, the lightweight varsity finished third in its fourth appearance, and the men's crew finished third in its third attempt.

Intensive training pays off
As in previous regattas, MIT's success was actually achieved on the land, where star athletes were spending long hours in the weight rooms of the MIT gymnasium. This was the greatly improved, recently completed two story building, devoted only to Cornell and MIT rowing teams.

The training program included two hours a day, lots of sleep, and plenty of food and potatoes. All the crews rapidly progressed and were soon in peak physical condition. Workouts on the Charles River at Dedham were the hardest as time went on, and endurance was built up for the long races to come.

Seek national ranking

DorsettÔs crew topped for top

MIT's soccer team started practice last fall, and is now looking forward to another great year. The record is a good one: Tech will be rated one of the best teams in the nation, and they should be able to win the conference. The team is expected to have a good chance at the national semifinals.

The soccermen are scheduled to play a major intercollegiate competition in every city in which they play. They also have scheduled with schools of the same caliber as Tech, and are expected to be challenging. The Tech soccer team is a relatively unknown sport in this country, but it is one that the fans enjoy, and they will be watching closely.

The American Henley races until their last collegiate race, which was won by the New York Athletic Club from Philadelphia. The Techmen placed fourth.

Although the Techmen had not won a race all year, they were holding second place at the beginning of their run. They were entered in the Techmen's Varsity, lightweight varsity went undefeated during the past few years. The Techmen had a fairly successful year, and were soon back in the race for the championship. They were ready to make their bid and pull up even with the Midway tonight.

Flinn led the team in scoring with 9 goals and 1 assist while Tony Wiley also scored 2 goals and 1 assist. Weiss was chosen co-captain of next year's team.

MIT's spring championships are scheduled for late next month. The Techmen will play four meets at last 5 during the regular season and then place first in the Eastern Championships.

The Techmen are scheduled to play against the Varsity team in the Great Boston Championships. The Techmen are scheduled to play against the Varsity team in the Great Boston Championships. The Techmen have won six out of their last seven meets and have brought their season record to 21-0. They have won seven games while losing 11 last spring.

The Techmen defeated Springfield by a score of 7-0. The Techmen placed fourth in the Greater Boston tournament and finished fifteenth in the New England Championships.

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MIT's lacrosse season was a success with 11 last games. The Techmen defeated WPI in the third round of the tournament, and were defeated by the New York Athletic Club from Philadelphia. The Techmen placed fourth in the Eastern Championships.

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