By Bill Judah

The proposal that a quarter system be adopted with normal student loads of three equally weighted subjects per term is among the many suggestions found in the "Interim Report" of the Committee on Curriculum Planning to the Committee on Academic Policy. The report was distributed to Faculty members at the close of last term.

The committee's chairman is Professor Jerritt R. Zacharias, also went on record favoring:

1) A reduction in the number of specified core science subjects, in favor of the inclusion of elective subjects in both science and in the General Institute Requirements.

2) More flexibility in the freshman program among core subjects, in favor of specialized engineering electives, and in the possibility of special engineering electives for future students.

3) Project-oriented laboratory experience in the first two years, and explicit provision for free electives or general electives in the second two years.

4) Advanced placement credit from high school being retained in modified form, advanced standing procedures being altered, and overloading for credit being restricted;

5) The quarter system becoming a departmental, rather than Institute, requirement; and that

6) A degree of Bachelor of Science without specification being awarded under appropriate circumstances.

Major academic changes asked

Under the committee's proposals, a normal load of three subjects per term would be established with three terms comprising the academic year. The maximum of ten credit per term would be one subject. The unit of "term subject" would be adopted, equal weight in any three subjects the student desires.

The Committee emphasized that the quarter system could be considered independently of the core requirements, and pointed out that most of the recommendations could be incorporated into the present two-semester year.

The Committee believed, however, that the student would benefit from a depth of lower subjects at a time when it is necessary for the student to do many things simultaneously, and that this factor, or period of the course, is often preferred from immersing himself in specific areas and problems with little information that will be later required of him as a profession or engineer.

Core subjects

The committee recommended that the specific core requirements consist of one term each of general humanities, three terms of physics, eight terms of humanities and social sciences, and three terms of electives in science.

The number of humanists or social science subjects in the core requires a properly balanced load of general electives and one equal subject requiring radical change. The number of credits devoted to the three core subjects above should be at least 25 percent more of the total number of credits for the student's choice under their present program.

The three areas of the core course would become the "term subject" equivalent of a ten-hour course.

Science electives would be drawn from the following disciplines: applied science, chemistry, earth science, mathematics, and physics.

Technical material stressed in revised reading course

A developmental reading program in the Technical material will begin October 11. Mr. George Gibson, Director of the Division of Audio-Visual Education at the Harvard Business School, will direct the project.

Mr. Gibson developed a developmental reading program at MIT that was used to improve reading speed and comprehension.

Tech Coop refunds ready October 14

$114,000 in Patronage Refunds will be distributed to the MIT community by the Harvard Cooperative Society. This is 20 percent of the total $570,000 to be available at Tech Coop.

The refund program will be limited to all students who purchased materials in the state-wide advanced education program in his first year; students in the state-wide advanced education program in his first year; President Fred L. Greely will speak on admissions procedures and requirements and, Kenneth R. Rudisill, Dean of Student Affairs, will deliver a keynote address.

Frankel, Larkin new faculty residents

Frankel, Larkin new faculty residents

Two of the major changes in the annual meeting of the committee are the election of new faculty residents. Both East Campus and the newly converted Bentley Hall dormitories have new faculty residents this term. Professor Ernst Frankel in the new house master of East Campus, and Frankel succeeds Lt. William Barry as East Campus faculty resident.

The house, Emmett J. Larkin is the first faculty resident of Bentley Hall.

Larkin, an assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of London, worked in England for a shipping firm, and came to MIT in 1958, to earn his engineering degree.

Hans Ziegler, visiting professor for 1963-64

Hans Ziegler, visiting professor for 1963-64, is a leading authority on theoretical mechanics.

Dr. Hans Ziegler, a leading authority on theoretical mechanics, will spend the 1963-64 academic year at Kiel University as a J. H. Hamaker Visiting Professor in Aeronautical Sciences.

Dr. Ziegler is professor of technical mechanics at the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland. He will be on leave of absence from that position for one term at MIT during the coming year. Dr. Ziegler's broad interests in theoretical mechanics cover areas such as non- linear stability, stability theory, and particularly concerned for the engineering application of theoretical mechanics.

More recently, Dr. Ziegler has become interested in inverse problems in thermodynamics. A paper he presented before the American Physical Society in 1963 is considered an important milestone in development of theory dealing with such problems.

Mr. R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Board of the Board of Directors of the McCormick Hall Fund, spoke at the dedication of the new building.

Edwin F. Webster and Mrs. Alice Webster, who endowed the fund, Mrs. Mauer has established a fellowship.

The dedication ceremony took place in the courtyard of MIT's new Educational Testing Center.

Women of interest were: Mrs. Killian, President Julia. S. Strickland '39, donor of the Hall, and Mrs. Littleton S. C. M. von Camp, widow of the late president of the past presiding officers.

In presenting the dedication message, President Killian, President Julia. S. Strickland '39, donor of the Hall, and Mrs. Littleton S. C. M. von Camp, widow of the late president of the past presiding officers.

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Quarter system among proposals

(Continued from Page 1)obies of professional specialization would be facilitated; inspite application of scientific principle could be introduced at an earlier stage, and electives could contribute to later departmental programs.

The proposed quarter system would facilitate the arranging of alternative programs in the freshmen year. Each incoming freshman would be provided with the information to help him determine whether or not he was ready for the normal first year program. If not, he could enroll in a "Basic" program and coming up a third term elective and purging physics to the second and third terms. Also, a student who had the necessary programs too demanding would be able to take the alternative schedule his first year.

Another proposal which may affect future freshmen is the following: "The committee recommends that the existing required laboratories associated with core subjects in physics, and chemistry be dropped, and that, instead, each student be required to take two one-term laboratory subjects during his first two years. Such subjects could be chosen from a group of at least five offered by the various departments.

The practice of awarding degree credit for advanced work in high school would continue under the proposed new system, with one modification: "The total amount of credit given for the degree should be commensurate with that given by comparable universities, but the particular subject credits awarded should depend upon the content of subjects at MIT." Thus, for example, a student with a year of intensive high school physics could be given two terms of degree credit in mathematics, or one term in mathematics and one of free elective time - depending upon the content of the high school program.

Advanced standing

The committee is of the opinion that the "purpose of advanced standing examinations should be the enrichment of a student's education by increased variety and depth of study, rather than acquisition of credits." They therefore recommended that "Independent Study Examinations" be given instead which would be graded only as "unsatisfactory" or "unsatisfactory with the understanding that the student would have the opportunity to improve his performance in the subject.

Uncertainty Degrees

In support of a recommendation of Professor Philip Franklin to the Committee on Educational Policy, the report favors the granting of a Bachelor of Science degree without specification to those who have completed the General Institute Requirements, and have been so recommended by their faculty advisors.

All proposals made in the "Student Report" were the unanimous recommendations of the Committee on Curriculum Content Planning. The members of the Committee are: Professors Holt, Cady, P. Theodor, Conwell, Martin Deutsch, Giel, Gardner, Adams, Pink, Worley, Rogers, and Zen."
Hi-Fi and Stereo Equipment at Lowest Prices!

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SHERWOOD
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Commercial Radio Corporation
40 Canal Street - Near Haymarket Square

BE AN AD EXPERT
(show Madison Avenue how it's done)
Write the "perfect" ad for one of these 3 products and win a matched set of five Kaywoodie pipes.

EVERYONE ENTERING WINS A PACKAGE OF KAYWOODIE TOBACCO

In addition 5 major prizes awarded on your campus

COFFEE NOMINATIONS

The Steakhouses, at the Annual Meeting on Friday, October 4, 1963, made the following nominations for Stockholders, Officers and Directors:

STOCKHOLDERS
To Hold Office For Five Years:

John R. Taylor, Jr.

OTHER DIRECTORS:
From The Officers or Alumni of Harvard.

Ralph A. LaVerne
Arthur D. Threlcumb
Delmar Leighten
Louis Leon
Elliott Perkins

From The Officers or Alumni of M.I.T.

H. William Johnson
Donald P. Sweeney

From Harvard - Class of 1964
From Harvard - Class of 1960
From Harvard - Class of 1965
From M.I.T. - Class of 1964
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From M.I.T. - Class of 1965

KAYWOODIE TOBACCO
The Tech Coop Has Kaywoodie Pipes!

Pins are today's symbol of the diamond mine's labor. They provide a unique and colorful symbol of appreciation that is sure to be welcomed by anyone. Our pins are made of high quality materials and are durable and long lasting. They are available in a variety of designs and are priced at a fraction of the cost of similar items. We also offer custom designs and personalized pins. Our pins are perfect gifts for school or church events, corporate events, or any other occasion. They are sure to be a hit and make a great impression. Contact us today to learn more about our pin options and how we can help you create the perfect symbol of appreciation.

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Letters to The Tech

Sussman report

To The Editor:
The most outstanding point left after reading the Sussman Report is that this is not trivially true to anyone familiar with MIT. My second strongest impression is that Sussman left absolutely no indication of how much of the Sussman Report could be in the public interest.

She approached the problem from the viewpoint of changing the school rather than that of dealing with the individual.

Emotionally, most tech students can divide their fellows into three groups: the "political normals"—those who divide their time between the academic and the non-academic and who mix socially according to the usual social standards of society; the "social cripples"—those who refuse all non-academic activity and who are socially inert; and the "social normals"—those to whom the attributes of the previous two groups are very similar.

Looking at the problem of race from this viewpoint, the school is not the place where changes are needed. Only personal changes can mean much for the individual—can alter the ragged front page of young life.

The Sussman Report merely parrots the known facts and adds nothing to them. The problems of MIT's report are the problems of MIT's students. It is the recurrent problem of the social adjustment of individuals.

The Institute would do better to work on that level to approach the "critical" and to provide the feeling that with the resolution of that, everything else will work out. Bob Merel's,

Too much noise

To The Editor:

The problem of foreign students is simply not a problem of noise. It is a problem of ability.

I am the son of a foreign professor, not a poor student. I am also aware of the problems of some poor students if the same level of ability that is available to us is not true of MIT's foreign students, who may or may not choose to schedule their rackets for after evening hours to make overtime pay.

Alternatives, then, would be for foreign students to temporarily transfer to other rooms, for students to be lured here by a little organization. I am sure there is enough here to keep all interested.

Pierre B. Thomas

Entertainment Staff

Foreign students

To The Editor:

You commented in a recent letter that a better way to have students twice the level of non-academic pursuit is to give them an opportunity to pursue any U.S. educational institution's standards of society, the "social normals"—those to whom the attributes of the previous two groups are very similar.

The above line of play had been attempted. It was won by South. West led a spade, a heart, and a heart trick, and the contract was not made.

Another line of play in taking South's trick five and four-two split in the heart, declarer takes his Heart trick twice and Dummy runs a heart andDummy runs a club, and Queen, a heart and South vulnerable.

The Ace and King of Spades are taken, diamonds are discarded, and the diamond five is led with a club. The next play is declared.

A fourth heart lead is taken of the five and five heart spade and club is ruffled with South's last trick.

A card is led to the jack of diamonds, and the four-two trick fails.

December 4, 1962

10. Average No. Single copies printed.

11. Total No. of subscribers as of October 6, 1962.

The winners of Saturday's tournament were

William Thomas, 44,40,400,000

The Tech welcomes letters from its readers. Space permitting such letters will be printed in whole or in part, if deemed by the editor to be of sufficient interest or benefit to the community. Brevity increases body. Only one other American university sponsors such an organization.

I am not prejudiced that divides man from man. I am sure that the time of our courts is much too short, that justice is much too swift, and that the non-academic and who mix socially according to the usual social standards of society; the "social crippled"—those who refuse all non-academic activity and who are socially inert; and the "social normals"—those to whom the attributes of the previous two groups are very similar.

The Sussman Report merely parrots the known facts and adds nothing to them. The problems of MIT's report are the problems of MIT's students. It is the recurrent problem of the social adjustment of individuals.

The Institute would do better to work on that level to approach the "critical" and to provide the feeling that with the resolution of that, everything else will work out. Bob Merel's.
New construction causes parking crisis

By George Sherman

Dear Sir: Last twenty-four hours have been a period of frustration for MIT parking patrons. The parking management department has attempted to reduce the area of parking near the Science Center. The first task was completed last week when work began on the Science Center parking lots. The second task was reduced by a Dalmatian, who entered the area carrying in his mouth the perfect filter material. More than one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, phosphorus, francium, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a saga of heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the creation of the Science Center was successfully accomplished.

By Gene Sherman

The East lot has been reduced by a Dalmatian, who entered the area carrying in his mouth the perfect filter material. More than one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, phosphorus, francium, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a saga of heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the creation of the Science Center was successfully accomplished.

By Gene Sherman

In my opinion, we must reduce the area of construction of the Science Center. The East lot was completely last week when work began on the Science Center parking lots. The second task was reduced by a Dalmatian, who entered the area carrying in his mouth the perfect filter material. More than one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, phosphorus, francium, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a saga of heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the creation of the Science Center was successfully accomplished.

By Gene Sherman

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all, it is only a matter of time before science will come up with a solution to this crisis.

By Gene Sherman

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The population explosion, I say, is upon us. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours a day.

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The population explosion, I say, is upon us. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours a day.
I humor at mit...

Cantankerous authors never die...

By David P. Nolan

Mark Twain was at Keene Au-

dramatic last Thursday night. Resen-

nated from the past by Hal

Hollbrook, for over two hours, he

tuated the audience with wis-

and wisdom which made him

one of the great figures of Amer-

rian literature and endeared him
to the American people.

Much of the humor was topical,

diing with politics, religion, and other

stitutions, but with human

lly. The reminder drew on

k such reliable standards as smok-

ing, drinking, and the inefficien-
y of railroads.

After a rumbling series of in-

versible jokes, there was a

or monologue concerning the fate

of Mr. Twain's grandfather, who

had once had the audacity to

tend over in front of a high-

spirited man. The outcome

of this situation was never revealed,

but through numerous digres-
sions, he managed to relate sev-

eral oft-entertaining stories.

one of these tales, concerning

the role of Providence in selecting

victims for accidents, in-

volved a pleasing trickery by an

ish worker falling off a build-

ing. This, Mr. Twain said, was an

ample of Providence—the

first man being there to break

the second man's fall. Then he

continued that one of his more

vital religious friends had inquired

the man, rather than his dog, who

was also present, had been

ected. Mr. Twain then explained

had told his friend

the man rather than the dog

and had been saved because

dog would have seen the falling

man and gotten out of the way.

He then continued, "you couldn't

at a dog with an Irishman."

Next, after a few random

ings, including describing Con-

sciousness as "that grand old benedict

alonym for the helpless," he

proceeded to give "endings" from

oncological and Rock-

berry Flannel, setting the ev-
cents as he went along.

His presentation of the "dumb"

American varieties in Illustrous

Airled determined to give their

a good idea of perhaps the

point of the evening's performance.

Such as "Which is the best and

which is the obedient?" and "Is a dog

Determined concerning respectively

a best of Christopher Columbus

and an Egyptian mummy were

among the best of the evening.

His concept, as Mark Twain,

that one might as well do wrong

and be unhappy as to obey the

laws and be unhappy for it con-

sists naturally, and the wages

are the same. These were also specially

appreciated.

The one-man performance

was concluded with a ghost story

and some philosophical

saying concerning man and his

belief concerning earth, heaven

and hell. One comment as

particularly apropos. Mr. Twain

said that he was not at all sure

he wanted to go to heaven,

for from what he had heard,

all one did there was "study,

study—progress—suffer—

gress—and if that isn't hell, I don't

know what is!"

In all, the performance was

highly entertaining and enlighten-
ing and proved that humor

need not depend on sex or mor-

ality to be effective.

SQUASH RACKETS

The selection of the right racket is important to your game.

Come in and try a few swings. We'll have one that feels just right and just fits your game.

Super-Winner 19.95
Super-Winner 17.95
Wm. Bancroft 14.95
The Winner 12.50
Streamliner 9.50
Royal 7.95
Champion 5.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE: We could buy only 24 each of these rackets. They represent an unusual value. Championship Play 8.95...

TROUSERS ON SALE

These fine quality, pleated worsted flannel trousers are from our regular stock, supplemented by the manufacturers over-

stock clearance.

Regularity 19.95
NOW 10.00

THE TECH COOP
Humorist-historian to speak at LSC lecture series


WTBS schedule

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<th>Day</th>
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<tr>
<td>WEDNESDAY</td>
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Newbury's Steak House

94 MASS. Ave., (Corner Newbury St.)
BOSTON-KE 6-0184-11:30 a.m.-9:15 p.m.
ONE POUND SIRLOIN STEAK $2.75
ONE POUND CHOPPED SIRLOIN $1.89
ROAST BEEF $1.29
Chef Special
GIANT feeds 6
CHICKEN $1.29
LAMB $1.29
ROAST BEEF $1.29
NEWBURY'S STEAK HOUSE
POUND CHOPPED SIRLOIN 1.89
ONE POUND SIRLOIN STEAK 2.75
ONE POUND CHOPPED SIRLOIN 1.89
GIANT feeds 6
CHICKEN 1.29
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CHICKEN 1.29
LAMB 1.29
ROAST BEEF 1.29
ASSOCIATED AMERICAN TRAVEL BUREAUS
17 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON
WELCOME STUDENTS
IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST
RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY
SAVE YOUR PACKS
MARLBORO PARLIAMENT ALPINE PHILIP MORRIS PAXTON

LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE CALENDAR

Contemporary Series

"BALLAD OF A SOLDIER"
FRIDAY, OCT. 11
10-250, 6:30 & 9:00 P.M.
60c

ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

"THE HONEYMOON MACHINE"
SATURDAY, OCT. 12
10-250, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 P.M.
1sc
SERIAL SHOWN AT 5:00 P.M.

CLASSIC SERIES

"BED AND SOFA"
SUNDAY, OCT. 13
10-250, 6:30 & 9:00 P.M.
ADMISSION BY MEMBERSHIP CARD ONLY
Access to 7094 computer increased; Time sharing program adds new uses

By Michael Sherensteins
M.I.T.'s new computer time sharing system has opened up a new channel of service to researchers and students. It is placed in service last May as an experiment in maximizing the use and access to computer time, the system has allowed programs to be handled at a faster rate than before.

The system, according to Dr. Fernando Corbato, Associate Director of the Computation Center, concludes that the system is useful and reliable although there have been several operational and administrative problems which remain unsolved.

"The time sharing computer is essentially designed to allow users to handle several programs at once. In addition to the standard memory core and processing unit, a program supervisor is employed to switch the processing core to each user's program, and its ability to function as a general purpose computer for several independent and diverse programs is the history of time sharing at M.I.T. dates back to last spring when three to five users were given simultaneous access for half an hour per day. By June, after a successful thirty minute demonstration of the computer's capability to handle remote terminal programming, the system was placed on a four hour a day for five users with access up to Thirty users."

Although Dr. Corbato finds the present set of users more reliable than the older 709 computer, he sees several drawbacks and difficulties that may limit and frustrate the user. For one, the system cannot be overloaded with programs; the result of this is that some users receive service very erratically or even not at all. The 1960 on time sharing can now efficienly debug up to ten simultaneous teletype machines. Dr. Corbato sees the need for reports to the computer's time though the user's personnel on the time used and the status of the same program. so that the limited resources of the machine may be distributed fairly. With this is needed a system to rate the computer's performance to each user while in use.

Finally, Dr. Corbato reports that the programs are becoming too large (160,000 words) for output punch cards and disk storage. The need for speed is needed a system to rate the computer's performance to each user while in use.

"The pole was a "farm experiment" which Adams completed for a contemporary totem pole designed by Bob Adams, a fourth-year architecture student, among the exhibits at the art fair which Adams computer at Huntington Mountain School in Deer Isle, Maine."

Campus parking crackdown

"Inscomm Openline" to begin fall program

"Inscomm Openline" will begin its fall program on WTHS TV Friday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. The weekly feature will air topics of interest to the MIT community. Some activities will be the first top of discussion.

from our University Shop

DISTINCTIVE FALL SPORTSWEAR styled by us, in sizes 32 to 42

Tweed Sport Jackets in new, unusual colorings.

Plaids, diagonals, herringbones, stripes, and

fancies in greys, browns, olives, blues, $55

Wolf Woll Blankets in navy or
dark green, $50

Odd Trousers (sizes 29 to 36) in worsted
flannel, $21.50; in cotton corduroy, $15;

in cotton chino, $10

Quilted ski or outdoor jackets

with nylon shell, contrasting linings, $27.50

Warm, practical outerwear, from $45

ESTABLISHED 1892

Brooks Brothers

CLOTHING

Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVE., COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y.

46 NEWBURY, COR. BERKELEY ST., BOSTON 16, MASS.

NEW YORK • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO
Tech Student Enterprises seeks managerial assistance

By Jeff Trienman

The Technology Student Entrepre-

unture Group, a student organiza-

tion for entrepreneurs, is look-

ing for a manager to help with its

activities. The group, according to

Juniors - Class of 1965

A Balfour representative will be at Building

#10 on Monday, October 14, from 9:30

A.M. to 3:00 P.M. to attend to any addi-

tional Junior class ring orders. These rings

will be delivered during the early part of

December with the rings that were ordered

in the Spring.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: STANTON PEEL

With Southern New England Telephone in New Haven,

Stanton Peel (B.S., 1962) handles important engineering

assignments for the Current Plans Office.

His projects have been as short as a matter of minutes,

as long as several weeks. They have ranged from studies

such as he made on the telephone facilities layout around

Saybrook and Middlesex Junction, Connecticut, to the very

comprehensive package he put together on Weather An-

nouncement Service. Even though he's been with Southern

New England Telephone less than a year, Stanton Peel has

already established an enviable reputation for his thorough-

ness and keen analytical ability.

Stanton Peel, like many young engineers, is impatient

to make things happen for his company and himself. There

are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed

or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

Penetrating drama...

Elliot Norton

The Caretaker

By Harold Pinter

at the Hotel

Bostonian Playhouse

Through Oct. 13

Weekday Evening

Curtains - 8:30 PM

Sat. & Sun.

6 PM and 9:30 PM

3 PM and 8:30 PM

KE 6-2521

KE 6-1200

Ciardi criticizes poetry teaching;

Suggests modern poetry as 'bribe'

By Inson Colohby

John Ciardi, poetry critic for the

Saturday Review, spoke last

Thursday night in 26-100. The

lecture presented was designed to

criticize the present method of

teaching of poetry to high school

students. Ciardi insists

that the way to interest the ad-

olescent boy in poetry is not to

immerse him immediately in the

romantic 19th century poets. Ci-

ardi suggests that the young student

be delivered during the early part of

December with the rings that were ordered

in the Spring.

The group that evolved from

the MIT entrepreneurship com-

mittee resulted from a lack of

unity in policy morning the

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...
The sun - simulator had to have a lighting system that could dis-
tribute all the visible and invisible radiation the sun emits.

The weather was ideal for the experiment. The sun shining
itself had to have a certain amount of stability in order to

The announcement came in re-
turn to a rumor that students
were planning to stage a sit-in
demonstration protesting recent
police action in keeping them off
the grass.

Naturally, a few protests were
voiced. But Americal students
were expelled for refusing to
wear shoes.

The immediate effect, however,
was a sudden increase in the
student enrollments. The new
regulations a "beastlike" image of
the school, and the number of
applications for admission had
increased.

More Freedom in Chicago
Restrictions on the student
body are being lifted at the
University of Chicago. University
President George W. Biddle has
announced that students may
sit on the grass in the quadrangle
at the center of the campus.

The announcement came in re-
turn to a rumor that students
were planning to stage a sit-in
demonstration protesting recent
police action in keeping them off
the grass.

Savings result from changes in MIT bulletin

Changes in the general informa-
tion section of the bulletin
resulted in savings of about $33
per copy. Publication. John I.
Mattill, emphasized that the
changes were not merely a
saving.

The exhibit was con-
veniently located inside the
store, which helped to draw
more customers into the store.
In all, about $25 was
made from the exhibit.

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Northeastern students attack dorms

By D. F. NOLAN

A riot involving several hundred students from Northeastern University and students from Massachusetts State University and MIT occurred in front of the Beacon Street Plaza at Union Square, Saturday evening about 5:00 p.m.

The demonstration was sparked by a protest against the use of police dogs by Northeastern University police against female students who had been caught attempting to throw rocks at a window on the 18th floor of the Main Building.

At this point the police intervened, bringing nine MDC police cruisers, three Boston Police Department cars, and two police dogs. The demonstration quickly dispersed, and no one was injured. The police dogs were not used.

The eight silent who had originally appeared were chased away from Union Square and left in a clump of traffic congestion. Meanwhile, another group moved down Beacon Street to join the other group.

Baseball

BU 7 - MIT 5

Mass Country

MIT 36 - EP 41 - WPI 48

BU 7 - MIT 5 - MIT 3 - New York 0

Soccer

SFI 4 - MIT 3

How They Did

The MIT tennis team traveled to Princeton to compete in ECAC tournament

By Roger Gross

MIT's tennis team traveled to Princeton last weekend to compete in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament. Under the watchful eyes of Coach Crocke, the MIT team faced in two days of fierce singles and doubles competition against some of the best college teams in the country. Matches were still being played as 'The Tests' went on.

The tournament, held Oct. 5-6 at Princeton, was divided into two main groups, a college section and an university section. The latter being the section to which the Engineers were assigned. The rules of the tournament permit the outcome teams to challenge the university teams, but the matches in the university section remain in that section.

This year's team includes Jack Meen 63, Bob Blumberg, Marty Ormond '64, 823, Patrick '65, and Paul Ruby '66.

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament will match each university as Anderson, Army, Brown, College, Columbia, Dartmouth, Georgia Tech, Harvard, MIT, Navy, Princeton, Williams, and Yale.

IM tennis tournament reaches quarter-finals after one week's action

The intramural tennis season was launched last week with 21 teams taking part in the competition. Eight squads are left in contention for the title after the first week's play. The quarterfinalists will play in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament. Eight teams are left in contention for the title after the first week's play. The quarter-finalists will play in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament.
Unbeaten grid squaks seek titles

By Rich Hoff
Six teams in the Intramural Football Division end their regular season games this week into the final week. Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Gamma Delta, fraternities Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta will play on Wear Tuesday. The regular season will conclude on Wednesday.

Delta Tau Delta blockers John Schwanbeck '66 (left) and Bill Weber '66 clear way for full-circle Phil Mattos '66, in IM football action Saturday. The Democrats defeated East Campus, 26-6. -Photo by Steve Teichler

Both contests close
Tech nine falls twice to BU for 0-4 autumn record
By Donald Siefkes
Tech's cross-country squad finished a close 3rd at the BU meet at Worcester last Saturday. The freshmen placed five runners in the 'top ten within 30 seconds of each other. Getting out of the pack was highly successful, setting a record for the Tech team. The score of the closely-fought meet was 30 for MIT and 74 for Worcester, 3rd. The Tech men again in Thursday's game were defeated by BU with a score of 30-74. 0

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Late rallies fall short
Soccermen drop openers to Trinity 4-2, WPI 4-3
By Tom Congdon
MIT opened the soccer season last week with dropping two close games. The Engineers traveled to Worcester Polytechnic Institute Tuesday, October 1, and fell to the Trinitians, 4-2. The Techmen staged a hard fought battle in the final period but were unable to salvage a point. The Trinitians did a defense of 0-4. 0

Tech comeback falls short in WPI meeting with 4-3 loss
PWI came back and scored four goals in the second half to lead the Engineers. The Techmen led 2-0 in the fourth quarter and scored two quick goals, but could not hold on. The Engineers ended the season with a 1-6-1 record. PWI did a fine defensive job of 4-3. 0

Trinity holds on to win third straight, 4-0
By Donald Siefkes
Tech tied its second straight game in the final period but again the Engineers staged a rally. MIT brought the score in three to one with 0-10-10. 0

Frosh Sports
Sailors cop first in regatta
By Charlie Williams
Tech's frosh men's team started their fall season last week with a victory in sailing, a close second place in swimming, and a loss in soccer.

Sailing
The sailors captured first place in a six team regatta at Penn State on Sept. 28, topping Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Yale, as well as their host, Brown. The Boats raced through a 22-16, breaking the old mark of 26 seconds.

By the four man team of Peter Gettig, Rod Peterson, Mike Mahoney, and Larry Calof '66, MIT won the regatta in high style. The team lost its first place to Brown with a score of 1-64. 0

The sailors' last regatta was against the Coast Guard. Harvard University, and Princeton University. As well as their host, Brown. The Boats defeated the Harvard 21-16, breaking the old mark of 26 seconds.

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