Five sophomores elected to '66 JP Committee

Several sophomores were elected to the JP Committee, from a field of 25 candidates. The five who were elected were: Donald Sargent, Robert Smith, George Berbock, Charles Davis, Richard Lacy, Don Delbeck, Dennis Sica, John Pachman, Peter Grant, Larry Callof, Bruce Powell, Ken Estridge, Richard Hrubak, Bob Large, Frank S. McClintock, Don Franklin, Bob Mitchell, Carl Ellison, Stuart Maddick, and Tom Rabinowitz.

Price set at $35,000 for former dorm; buyer to be chosen at random

The former dorm, known as the Head House, has been set for sale at $35,000. It has recently been sent to the corporation by the administration and is now in the hands of the Fenton House. According to Mr. W. W. Warren, Assistant Treasurer and Recording Secretary, the corporation will reply to January if they want to buy the former fresmen women's dorm.

All corresponsing offering affirmative replies will have their names put in a hat. From here the name will be drawn at random and the winner will be chosen really.

Approximately ten franchises are expected to submit bids, according to Mr. Warren.

Final exam schedule available—Rm. 7-111

Students may obtain an examination schedule at the Information Office, Room 7-111. Exams are listed and conflicts must be cleared by the Registrar's Office by Friday, December 20.

Hayden Gallery Christmas prints on sale 11 days

Original Christmas prints are being sold in the Hayden Gallery in a ten-day period which began yesterday. The Gallery is open from 10 am to 5 pm.

The prints will be represented by Penrose, Metropolitan, Belgrade, and Alliance. The prints range from $3.75 to $42.50, a discount for a limited number of prints.

By Bill Judkin

Over 60 members of the Institute staff have indicated their willingness to participate in a Family Endowment Fund which the Management Office, under the direction of Dr. Richard M. Douglas, is currently considering to promote a sense of community among faculty.

A similar program leading to a Ph.D. in philosophy has been offered at the University of Cambridge.

In the United States, it is estimated that about 100 Ph.D.'s in philosophy are produced each year. And such a program would be considered a great advantage in Cambridge.

This and other statistics were included in a "Summary Report" of the FES released December 3. Sources for the data were questionnaires sent to 3300 members of the Institute staff—including the members of all departments of the Institute, and various national and international agencies. The report also contains explanations of certain factors influencing their choice of location.

Christmas Convocation to be Dec. 18 in Kresge

All classes will be suspended from 13 to 15 Wednesday, December 18, for the annual Christmas Convocation. President Julius Stratton and President Emeritus David Douglas will speak at the affair, which will take place in Kresge Auditorium.

Armenian Folk Song Society gain status

The first graduate program ever offered by the Department of Humanities will begin in September. The new program, leading to the doctorate, will be called the Institute of the Philosophy of Science. It will be directed by Professor Richard M. Douglas, who is currently professor of the Philosophy of Science at MIT.

In order to bring the program up to full strength, a group of new subjects in philosophy will be introduced by the Department of Humanities next September and the following fall. Many of these new courses will be open to students pursuing other courses of study. Some will be open only to the doctoral candidates in philosophy.

Planning Office investigates

MIT polis pollls on housing opinions

By Bill Judkin

New graduate program in philosophy to be offered by Humanities Department

The new courses will include 11 courses in the history of philosophy, a course in the philosophy of language, seven courses in the philosophy of science, and seven courses in philosophy of fields other than science.

Arrangement between Harvard and MIT for cross-registration and grad student tracing will make possible the offering of courses in these areas not locally established at MIT. The Harvard philosophy department will offer a course in the first-year arrangement and is cross-registering some of its students at MIT.

Four new fellowships covering tuition plus $2,000 a year are to be awarded each year, beginning this fall. In the second year of this program and thereafter the total of 15 fellowships will pay $3,000 a year.

In addition, $3,000 has been allocated to the program. It is hoped to procure additional funding, pending approval of the new program. Students may also be able to utilize the facilities of the Harvard Libraries collection in philosophy.

Impetus 36-46

The impetus for this program, according to Professor Smith, was widespread. First, there was a desire for such a course from within the philosophy section. Smith noted that MIT has been able to attract philosophers "by virtue of the strong inter-college relation between philosophy and science.

The second source was the other departments at MIT which foresee "real help in their own programs." In 1945 there was a desire on the part of "outside departments across the country, which asked for this program, but there was an assumption that such a program already existed at MIT.

The program was brought under consideration by the Institute of Advanced Study, an ad hoc committee consisting of three of the MIT professors, the Institute's director, and a number of philosophers and humanists from other institutions.

The committee decided upon the proposed program in these three particulars. The committee was unanimous in its belief that there should be a program at MIT. That MIT already has in residence and is preparing a first-group of philosophers and that the proposed Ph.D. program can give the students the savings and importance and place among the universities which these programs are producing Ph.D.'s in philosophy."

Historical tableaus are planned for the degree of Ph.D. In history was formerly cited as a basis for the last year. This program has been decided upon for the last year.

The teaching faculty in philosophy presently numbers 11.

Students fined for unregistered cars

By Howard Ellis

Twenty-two students will appear in East Cambridge Court today to face fines of up to $50 for failure to register their out-of-state motor vehicles with Massachusetts authorities. In addition, the students face towing charges plus fines for unpaid parking tickets.

Another 25 MIT and Harvard students received their license to drive last Wednesday for failure to register their cars. Kenneth R. Waddington, Dean of Student Affairs, described the report that the students had "violated all the rules governing the use of automobiles." He stressed that all students to register their cars immediately.

Accordine to Dean E. R. Large, Traffic Sergeant of the Cambridge Police Department, "We have never enforced parking until this year." "Now we are arresting all vehicles after the first fine. ticket is assessed," he added. Large estimated that about $1500 worth of fines are presently on this list. From the past fine to today, there has been an estimated total of $500 worth of fines. He said, "we have no list."

Next the Tech to appear Tuesday

Next week's issue of The Tech will appear Tuesday and will include all the news of the Institute during the week. There will be a new section on "Science and Technology" with features, news, and briefs. There will be a new section on "Science and Technology" with features, news, and briefs. There will be a new section on "Science and Technology" with features, news, and briefs. There will be a new section on "Science and Technology" with features, news, and briefs.
23 candidates elected to The Tech staff

Twenty-three candidates were elected to staff positions on The Tech at a meeting of the Board of Directors Sunday night.

Elected to the News Staff were: Michael Wolf '64, William Tins W6, Richard Millman '66, Charles Dansy '67, Stuart Craven '67, Thomas Proctor '67, Mary Rossen '67, and David Reikv '67.

Elected to the Business Staff were: William Phase '66, Joseph Ito Breche '67, Thomas Hansen '67, Donald Lee Paul '67, and James Teikam '67.

To the Photographic Staff: George Jelatis '66, William Bloom

guil '67, James DeRenser '67, and Steven Rige '67.

Also elected: Joseph Lambert '65 to the Entertainment Staff; Ronald Randell '64, to the Features Staff; Joel Strower '64 to the Managing Staff, and Allan Green '66, to the Editorial Staff.

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Packard to speak tonight:

'The Breed that Succeeds'

Vance Packard will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the Logan Auditorium on 'The Breed that Succeeds.'


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EXCITING THINGS HAPEN AT FORD MOTOR COMPANY!

THE 100,000-MILE ENGINEERING TEST THAT SET OVER 100 NEW WORLD RECORDS

It began September 21 in Florida, when a team of four 1964 Comets, specially equipped and prepared for high-speed driving, set out to do the equivalent of four earth orbits at Daytona International Speedway—100,000 miles at speeds well over 100 miles per hour, round the clock for 40 days, through weather fair and foul.

They did it, all four of them, and they made history!

They did it, hands down.

They could stand the punishment dished out to every car—seven hours a day for 40 days. The heat was on. They were in the full glare of publicity. In semi-tropical Florida, it meant...well, it meant that Ford...Ford...Ford...Ford...Ford...Ford...Ford...Ford...Ford...Ford...Ford...Ford...Ford... Ford...Fo
The season to be jolly

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have—I mean genuinely hope so, I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my employment is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro; you would say if you knew them as I do. I mean here are tobacco growers at the temples and full of honor who approach their art as sagely, as dour-eyed as the agnostics of praktitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to purify the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, hands high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inhales right of wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobacconists gray and white-haired, perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would, if you knew them as I do, sincerely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny.
More meals...

Institute officials announced last week that campus dining will add three meals a day during the Christmas vacation.

L. Marden, Assistant to Vice President Stoddard, pointed out that only on Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Good Friday will meals be served.

Marden and R.J. Radocchia, manager of the Wallace Dining Hall, an editorial in last January's issue of The Tech, "Hurter's Hurts," as a reason for the expansion.

In this editorial, written after last year's Christmas vacation, we charge that in the state of some form of dining service will be provided for students who remain on campus during the holidays.

We are pleased to see that the Institute has found a way to care for those students who do not go home during Christmas vacation.

And higher prices

Commons meals prices are due for a rise next term.

But so far MIT says it will make no official comment until after the January review of fall expenses. However, one official said Friday what he called raised prices last September, and I don't see how we can avoid raising them next year.

This is hardly surprising. When prices were set at 42 cents in 1963, planned a three-year cycle of price-increase break-even - loss, followed by a price increase and another.

Today, six years later, prices have remained constant, though we have inflation and good management. Common is now in its second year of deficit budgeting and has spent 33 cars.

Commons prices will go up in September. The question is: how much?

...
Making the Scene

This Week

S M T W T F S

15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24

Letters to the Tech

(Continued from Page 4)

(taking parody of his column was written by a member of the Lecture Series Committee.)

I rather resent the implication that the Voodoo staff is incapable of producing at least one member who is perceptive enough to notice that Perez-Guillermo has his hand weighted.

In fact, the article was written by a regular member of the staff. Moreover, who has no connection with the LRC save their taste and their dislike for G.P.P.'s reviews.

It is regrettable that Professor Glisbey to assure that no-one outside of LRC could be satisfied with their choice of films—especially in view of the magnificent profit which the organization is turning this year.

Lastly, although your reviewers have never been noted for his degree of certainty that only members of LRC staff could possibly dislike his taste. I assure him that this is far from the case.

J. Shilton Read, Editor, Voodoo

Edinbugh, Scotland

California replies in his column this week.

Student attacks professor

To the editor —

Justice is not the handmaiden of truth, it must be tempered with understanding, but adorning it for consumption is reprehensible in its own right.

This article was inspired by the statement of Prof. Tucker with regard to the Voodoo staff. If "the organization back promptly no questions would be asked.

Certainly the judgment must be made with empathy, but to not judge the offender at all is antithetical to the very idea of justice.

William A. Pinkston, Chairman, Intercollegiate Judicial Committee

Patterns by rank, work

(Continued from Page 1)

Boston, but equally prominent is the radial pattern which is strongest along the Route 9 corridor, fol-

owed by the Route 9 corridor and then for a shorter distance on the Route 3 corridor.

Differences in residential pattern exist according to faculty rank, tenure status, and af-

ilication status. In determining the residential patterns of the re-

spondents favoring Cambridge as a residential area, the central concentra-

tion in Cambridge is strongest; assistant associates tend to reside in the older suburbs.

Place of work was also a con-

siderable factor in determining the residential patterns of the re-

spondents favoring Cambridge, in the central concentra-

tion in Cambridge was strongest; assistant associates tend to reside in the older suburbs.

In contrast, the city of Lexington is the leading place of residence for the Lincoln Lab staff, with "a large number" residing in the suburbs beyond Route 128.

Some prefer Cambridge

The university group of re-

spondents favoring Cambridge comprises those faculty members who emphasize a goal public school system, and highway access to Route 9 as influencing their present choice of residence, ac-

In contrast, the city of Lexington is the leading place of residence for the Lincoln Lab staff, with "a large number" residing in the suburbs beyond Route 128.

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In contrast, the city of Lexington is the leading place of residence for the Lincoln Lab staff, with "a large number" residing in the suburbs beyond Route 128.

Simsa noted that substantial dis-

interest in Cambridge was predom-

inantly among the 24-34 year-old,

staff, many with small school age

children. He urged that the fact-

finding committee give the matter serious attention, to determine whether a basis for such attitudes does exist in fact.

He ventured his opinion on the matter: "The forces of light and dark are a majority in the Cam-

bridge school system."

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music at mit...

Beethoven concerto an outstanding performance

By David E. Trewett

As a brief prologue to this review, we would like to point out that we do not expect perfection from MIT symphonic groups, composed of part-time musicians, with limited rehearsal time and experience. Never, however, do we expect the highest calibre in student performance, and thus are quite willing to condemn a concert which features shoddy musicianship. It is with this in mind that we praise last Saturday's concert by the MIT Symphony Orchestra, an outstanding performance.

We had been extremely worried that the orchestra's usual lack of precision and tightness would wreak havoc with the Beethoven Violin Concerto, a piece in which these qualities are especially necessary. To be honest, we were amazed by the ensuing performance. The orchestral accomplishment was far more than the very gruff rock which Beethoven had intended it to be. Even the fine violinist Primette were practically in unison.

Ensembles were extremely cautious, and often the forcing attack obscured the melody. But throughout the bulk of the piece the orchestra played with dynamic strengths which individually did the enmity of Beethoven's string parts respective to a general canvas. Tempi were generally quite up to pace, though the second movement could have been slower and parts of the first and last movements somewhat faster.

When we first heard Janet Stobier perform Lady's "Symphonique Égérie" at last spring's orchestra concert, we were amazed that such virtuosity existed at MIT. Saturday night we were no less amused and pleased, as we were treated to a truly breath-taking performance. Miss Stobier played confidently and brilliantly; her tone was strong, and she was not afraid to attack vigorously. Her technical proficiency was unquestionable in the usual and arpeggios, with only minor difficulty in the double stops. The c-strings (by Kreisler) were handled expertly, only that part of the first movement cadenza which in- conveniently fell short of professional standards. Miss Stobier, notably the artistic performance, and she also gave the con- certante to the orchestra the usual all of the expression one could hope for. Her technical proficiency was unquestionable in the usual and arpeggios, with only minor difficulty in the double stops. The c-strings (by Kreisler) were handled expertly; only that part of the first movement cadenza which in- conveniently fell short of professional standards. Miss Stobier, notably the artistic performance, and she also gave the con- certante to the orchestra the usual all of the expression one could hope for.

The program opened with "Fire- dance" of Stravinsky, and was followed by the usual "La Fille Mal Gardée," Op. 16, by Schubert, in Part I and the flute dufet in Part II, were quite good. The final section, "The Scherzo" in stately fashion, moving, ever- longet towards the inevitable fortissimo final chord. The or- chestra sounded quite good in this piece, in spite of some unevenness in the initial, and we give credit to the first Boston perfor- mance of the work.

There were problems with synco- pation in the beginning; the quiet, dreamlike middle section was somewhat shaky; and at the end one felt that things were begin- ning to fall apart, yet not by only the brilliant union final chord.

We assumed that much of the or- chestra's rendition of "Polonaise's" was due to accurate a section-by-section basis, yet it was quite jolled to produce the unique Bilshan sound. Otherwise, the piece was quite well-perform- ed, the cello solo was well, as were woodwind passages, and the brass were stunning. It was pleasing to see the orchestra (notably the strings) handling the final end very well, without the shakily, nervous turn which often occurs in abashed passages.

Walter's "The Quest" Ballet Suite was a very interesting piece, brilliant, exuberant, and lively. Walter uses the orche- stra's higher registers to a maximum, giving his music final spark. There were, as one or- chestra member expressed it, "a lot of notes." In this piece, as in the Sibelius, the woodwind parts were made full use of. Wood- wind parts were, notably the woodwind section in the beginning; the quiet, dreamlike middle section was somewhat shaky; and at the end one felt that things were begin- ning to fall apart, yet not by only the brilliant union final chord.

For a special directory listing of summer opportunities for students, a special directory is now available at the Students Employment Office, 24-311. The "1964 Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and informa- tion on how to apply. The many types of jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of govern- ment, business and industry, National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also new college students.

New directory will locate summer jobs

A special directory listing 3500 summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available at the Students Employment Office, 24-311. The "1964 Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and informa- tion on how to apply. The many types of jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of govern- ment, business and industry, National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also new college students.

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"THE UNEXPECTED" 3-6400

"O'THELLO" 2-3911

Saturday: "MESS"

"THE THIRD MAN" 2-5711

Other times shown are before 1:00. Also other shows every Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Check "The Daily" for Free Picture Times.
Ben Jonson comedy to be given by Dramashop

The Dramashop will present Ben Jonson's comedy "Bartholomew Fair" December 13 through 14 at 8:30 in Kresge Little Theater.

As adapted by Director Joseph Everingham, the Dramashop production retains and accentuates the natural aspect of the play.

Jonson, a London-born and bred contemporary of Shakespeare, sets his play against the backdrop of St. Bartholomew's Day outside London. Here the loss of London piel their trade—the thieves, birds, conmen and whores, the many carnival performers who amuse and entertain all comers.

Using this environment of sharp-tongued and quick-witted acrobats, the author intermixes fools and their follies. Jonson also pours fun at the pious Puritans of the day, whom he shows being easily duped by the crafty rogue of the Bartholomew Fair.

Presented in "Bartholomew Fair" are new and old Dramashop actors David Liverst, David Straight, Jean Doxten, Willimdi Sander, Susan Cal-...

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LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE CALENDAR

A Lecture

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"THE BIRD THAT SUCCEEDS"

Wednesday Evening December 11
8:00 p.m.
Kresge Free
10-250 60c

Contemporary Series

"THE LAVENDER HILL MOB"

Friday Evening
December 13
6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Kresge Free
10-250 60c

Entertainment Series

SNEAK PREVIEW

Saturday Evening
December 14
6:00-9:00 p.m.

The MIT Concert Band
John Corley, conductor
Kresge Auditorium
Friday December 13
8:30 p.m.
Tickets 51. Tickets free in advance to the MIT Community in Building 10 lobby

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS STUDENTS (LES)
Sunday, Dec. 15th
The Liberal Approach to Divorce
4 p.m. Dr. Joseph N. Barh, Minister of King Chapel, to be guest speaker.
6 p.m. Student supper. The Christmas Caroling in the area.
The Student Center is located two blocks from Arlington St. MTA station at 64 Memorial Dr., Boston (3, of Berkeley St.)
All interested students are welcome. .... bring a friend!

THE TECH, DECEMBER 11, 1943

Page 7
Kennedy had active interest in science

by Bill Brye

"Let both sides seek to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors. Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths, and encourage the arts and commerce." These words of the late John F. Kennedy illustrate his administration's interest in and emphasis on science.

In the speech, the late President had to be delivered in Dallas November 22, he stressed graduate research and scientific education—specific mention of MIT's Graduate School system.

The President himself, through executive order, established a National Commission on Science and Technology, showed both perception and great interest in the new direction of science. Prof. J. R. Zacharias, speaking of the President's duties at an MIT Centennial conference in 1963, stated: "If he wants to learn a science he will do it and understand it." The Kennedy administration sought the abolition of nuclear testing and worked toward disarmament, sought increased government recognition of US scientists, international cooperation in joint scientific work, and more government outlay for scientific education and research.

USACCD Established

In 1963, the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency was established by an administration bill. Later that year, after the announcement of resumed nuclear testing, the President called for a meeting of all interested nations to seek an inspected test ban treaty, rather than a voluntary moratorium. Several meetings finally resulted in the Limited Test Ban agreement as signed by the US Senate late this year.

The Kennedy policy of increased personal recognition of scientists and their accomplishments was evidenced in 1963, when he established a National Medal of Science and sponsored the Nobel Prize winners' dinner at the White House honoring 124 scientists and engineers.

Jabot Efforts Assisted

A constant searching for ways and means of increased cooperation in joint scientific efforts had appeared in Kennedy policy. In 1964, he named as President of Israel about such ventures; the next year the two countries held a conference on joint scientific projects. Several films were launched in cooperation with Britain in 1965.

The elimination of this striving came September 20, 1965, when, speaking before the General Assembly of the United Nations, President Kennedy proposed a joint Soviet-American non-test satellite, to test proposed regional medical research centers and a global system of communications in satellites.

Changes were affected in the structure of government involved in research and education. In 1965, 260 new scientific posts in the Federal government were created. The next year, work was under way on an estimated 500 scientists per year from the government to industry. Kennedy proposed a pay reform and salary increase.

Winner Appointed

Earlier, Science Research Planning offices were created in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In 1962, MIT Professor Jerome Wiesner, acting as Special Assistant to the President and head of the Science Advisory Committee, became the first head of the newly-created permanent Office of Science and Technology in the White House.

Tom Huck sought scientific excitement

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was related to marketing opportunities.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to seek employment with Western Electric's electronic-switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of these systems. There, he met President of Bell's Columbia, Ohio, Works. There, Tom worked with the Western Electric development team on computer circuitry for the E1C mini-guidance system. Tom then moved to a new assignment in Bell's Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System

He's finding it at Western Electric

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As in past years the rugby season ended with the annual New York Seven-aside Tournament during Thanksgiving weekend. After doing well in last year's competition, MIT hoped to do as well or even better this year, but a very tough draw resulted in both Tech teams being eliminated in the first round. Tech's A team played the eventual winners, Old Bluu, in one of the first games of the day and lost 11-0. The MIT A seven were beaten by a very good New York team, also 11-4. In their first match, in a seven-aside tournament, each team has seven players and each game lasts fifteen minutes. A total of close to forty teams were entered in this tournament.

Rugby eliminated early in holiday tournament

By D. F. Brown

Tech's rugbymen lost two of first three.

Rugby was well in last year's omnibus tournament. The two teams were down by Dartmouth 8-1 Saturday afternoon.

Many of the individual matches in the Adelphi met were won by scores of 3-0. Captain Ted Cruise downed by Dartmouth

"The K e n n e d y administration sought the abolition of nuclear testing and worked toward disarmament, sought increased government recognition of US scientists, international cooperation in joint scientific work, and more government outlay for scientific education and research."
Pistolman place fourth as Villanova takes meet.

By Paul Rudovsky

Burton House "A" clinched first place in the American League by defeating Sigma Chi Alpha 4-1. Chi Alpha failed to top out a week of fine play in the intramural fastball leagues. Coast Guard East defeated Baker A 9-2, while Coast Guard West defeated Sigma Chi 8-2. Sigma Gamma Epsilon won out over Notre Dame A 6-1.

Games were close, there were mat losses.

The Metro Valley Pistol Team placed fourth last Saturday in a match against the University of Massachusetts, University of Michigan, and Villanova. The score was 171, 172, 173, and 174, setting the stage for Tech to top out a week of fine play in the intramural fastball leagues. Sigma Chi Alpha 4-1, top out a week of fine play in the intramural fastball leagues. Sigma Chi Alpha 4-1, top out a week of fine play in the intramural fastball leagues. Sigma Chi Alpha 4-1, top out a week of fine play in the intramural fastball leagues. Sigma Chi Alpha 4-1, top out a week of fine play in the intramural fastball leagues. Sigma Chi Alpha 4-1, top out a week of fine play in the intramural fastball leagues. Sigma Chi Alpha 4-1, top out a week of fine play in the intramural fastball leagues.
Icemen beaten in first two

Tech's hockey squad was routed by the University of Massachusetts by a score of 0-31 in its season opener last Thursday. The Icemen were blanked by Vermont 6-0 last Saturday.

Tech scored the first goal of the contest for UMass with an assist from Palm in the first period. These two men combined to score three more goals during the game. UMass scored two more first-period goals to take the score to 5-0.

During the second period, the Techmen were able to overcome these early goals and UMass was able to slip two more goals past the home team. In the third period Pete Catto '66 scored a situation when he noted a goal unattended. However, the visitors added five more scores to their total. Capitulated to their loss 4-0, scoring against the home team. In the third period Mac Donald '65 saved four out of six.

The Engineers played before 7:20 paying the outcome of last Saturday on Vermont's new home, and in their loss to UMass beat UMass 66-47, showing unpredicted strength in their squad, competing at home, and Winthrop and Wilson combined for 46 points to lead the team to a 95-58 victory over West New York. The Techmen are slated to meet Harvard and Haydon, this coming week.

Stowe In the swimming team also had an impressive start, with wins against the University of Massachusetts and Exeter. In a meet at Tech last Wednesday, Mike Cree ran a new freshman record of 23.9 sec. in the 50 yd. freestyle. In the meet, the swimmers overcome Exeter by a single point 46-47, to begin their season with a perfect 2-0 record. In the coming week, there will be meets against Tufts and URI.

Wrestling The wrestlers began their year by splitting in two matches against Harvard and the University of Connecticut. Dave Schloen was the only man who won his matches. Their team dropped a 25-3 decision to Harvard at Harvard Tuesday, Dec. 5. Last Friday, however, the team ramped over UConn, 36-6. Playing away from home again, the grapplers scored five out of eight matches in a complete reversal of form. Their next match will come against Williams this Saturday.

Track The trackmen lost their first meet against Northeastern by a score of 87-17. Playing away from home, the clockmen's only win came in the 50 yd. dash, while Bridge and Badu both took thirds in the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle events. Columbia forfeited the diving. The Mermen swam against Tufts today and meet URI at home next Saturday.

St. Peters sets record

Mermen score victories Over UMass, Columbia

By Nead Cnam

Tech's men opened their season with victories over the University of Massachusetts and Columbia. The Engineers downed UMass 55-41 at Alumni pool last Wednesday, and then overcame the Lions 5:43 at Columbus last Saturday.

In the UMass meet, Dick St Peters '65 in the 200 yard freestyle covered the distance in 1:36.3, setting a new varsity record. He also placed second and first with Steve Stoner '65 placing first in the 100 yard freestyle.

Dick Breifler '66 placed second and third in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle, respectively, and Frank Mechmar '65 gained a second place in the 50 yard back stroke. In the diving, MIT swept first and second with Steve Stoner '65 winning in the 100 yard medley relay. Dick Breifler '66 placed second and third in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle with times of 2:16.1 and 5.53.2, respectively. Cash Peacock '65 won the 200 yard breast stroke in a time of 2:48.3 and Mechmar took the 100 yard backstroke in a time of 1:34.4 with Jenson coming second.

Cockrell and Breifler took second and third in the 100 yard butterfly while Breifler and Breifler both took thirds in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events. Columbia forfeited the diving. The Mermen swam against Tufts today and meet URI at home next Saturday.

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Frosh sports

Undefeated hoopmen average over 80 per game

By Charlie Willman

The froshmen basketball team started its season with three consecutive victories last week as the winter sports season got underway. The Techmen scored over 80 points in each of the three games in the Cage last week. The froshmen began by scoring an 88-58 triumph over Huston School last Wednesday with high scorer Alex Willman's 27 points.

The next night, the Froshmen won a close one against Trinity in overtime, 88-89, last Saturday. Ray Tate and Wilson combined for 46 points to lead the team to a 95-58 victory over West New York. The Techmen are slated to meet Harvard and Haydon, this coming week.

Swimming The swimming team also had an impressive start, with wins against the University of Massachusetts and Exeter. In a meet at Tech last Wednesday, Mike Cree ran a new freshman record of 23.9 sec. in the 50 yd. freestyle. In the meet, the swimmers overcome Exeter by a single point 46-47, to begin their season with a perfect 2-0 record. In the coming week, there will be meets against Tufts and URI.

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MIT rifle squad shoots to victory in weekend meets

By Karl Frederick
The Tech riflemen shot up Wentworth Institute and Dartmouth to the latter's College in matches held Friday night at MIT and Saturday morning at Dartmouth. Wentworth fell by a score of 1289-1290 on "international" targets, and Dartmouth by 1356-1351 on regular targets.

Top five men for Tech in Friday's match were Jim Dowdrow '70, 294; Joe Bolling '74, 294; Karl Frederick '65, 277; and Karl Kunz '66, 268; Joe Boling '64, 26; and Zac Abrams '65, 272.

The "international" targets had smaller scoring rings than regular targets used in league competition in the past and effect were scored.

The Tech team has won seven consecutive "international" matches in a row.

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Cagers triumph thirte for best start ever

By J. M. Blew

The unbeaten MIT basketball team has moved on to its third straight victory to start the season. The team scored hourly reserves against Wesleyan with a 106-86 win. On Thursday, the Beavers came from behind to play out the game with the Trinity zone press throughout the second half. Grady tallied 10. Yin, and Malson 8.

Seven valiant coeds risk their bodies in an effort to lead the MIT basketball team. Sue Colodney '65, Barbara Desmond '65, Carlyn Voss '67, and Kathy Frazer '67, as the start.

Cheerleaders bolster spirit

Barbara Desmond leaps into the air to lead Tech fans in a cheer for their undefeated basketball squad.

If you should happen to walk by Rockwell Cage some night and hear "Go, go, what's wrong? We were a team that almost didn't win," just report the problem to the basketball fans to their brand new cheerleading squad—seven valiant coeds:

Barbara Desmond '65, Carlyn Voss '67, and Kathy Frazer '67.

Each cheerleader worked over a week, learning the cheers, and then presented Pep Band and seven red-and-white-clad Baker House boosters called the "Ducks," they are doing what they can to rally up some real collegiate spirit.

Seven valiant coeds risk life, limb, and cur for the glory of dear old Tech. Aided by an equally irexperienced Pep Band and seven red-and-white-clad Baker House boosters called the "Ducks," they are doing what they can to rally up some real collegiate spirit.

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