The Committee also approved a change in the participation of the Activities Council to make the chairman of Finance Board a voting member of the Council. Proposers of the move were two American representatives, which led to an active interest in the Council's activities.

Ten Honorables MENTION NAMED WILSON FELLOWS

Nine members of the Class of 1961 have been named Woodrow Wilson Fellows for 1961-62. Another ten students were awarded honorable mention in the competition.

Each fellowship, good for the first year of a graduate school, provides for fees, plus a stipend of $300 and allowances for dependent(s).

The Watsons from MIT are Uri Bernstein, physics; Richard N. Boyd, mathematics; Kenneth S. Friedman, philosophy of science; Arthur K. Kapitza, mathematics; Frank S. Levy, economics; Har-Vin H. Liebman, electrical engineering, and Samuel L. Popkin, political science; Robert B. Schneider, mathematics, and Albert A. Wawracht, physics.

Students receiving honorable mention are Ronald C. Stuebner, communications sciences and society; John H. McPherson, physics; Herbert J. Engle, mathematics; Gary M. Fieldman, mathematics; Elizabeth J. Hall, mathematics; Cynthia L. Kolf, physics; Robert W. Stecker, physics; Allan Tobin, communications sciences, and Lee A. Stimson, mathematics.

The changes, announced in lectures and in print, are the result of the recommendations of the Office of the President, which has been under pressure to make changes in the engineering curriculum to meet the needs of the future.

Four-Year $500,000 Grant Establishes Graduate Program In Oral Science At MIT

A graduate training program in oral science has been established at MIT, with an initial endowment of four-year grants in excess of $500,000 from the National Institute of Dental Health.

The program will place special emphasis on the principles used in solving problems relating to dentistry, including dentistry in the United States and Canada. The training program will be housed in the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama in Guatemala, and the degree program will be governed by the Baccalaureate degree in dental hygiene.

The two kinds of scientists who will be trained in the program, postdoctoral associates who have recently graduated from dental schools, and graduate students who hold B.S. degrees in dentistry, will be selected for the four-year course. The program will provide opportunities for students to enter college teaching, and for dental schools to consider teaching careers.

The postdoctoral students will be selected by the Institute of Nutrition of Central America, and the graduate students will be selected by the President of MIT.

IFC WEEKEND TO BE APRIL 19-20

Johnny and the Hurricanes will be the Saturday evening entertainers for the Interfraternity Conference, scheduled for April 19-20. The cost of the affair is $4 per couple.

The weekend, open only to fraternity members, will begin with a cocktail party Friday night. The place has not yet been selected.

The Olympic Games, to take place Saturday afternoon, will be followed by a formal dinner and another cocktail party. Later that evening, a rock-and-roll group will perform in the gym.

Tickets will be distributed among the fraternity members to insure the financial success. Additional tickets will be distributed according to the demand.
Professor Carratt Investigates Oceans: Dissolved Ions, Sea-To-Air Transfers

By BARBARA COHEN

Prof. Dayton Ernest Carratt, of the Department of Oceanography at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, is currently spending most of his time analyzing the world's largest chemical solution, the sea. Chemical oceanography is still an underdeveloped science. The distribution, vertical space and time, of the concentrations of the ocean's constituents is incompletely known.

Nearly every element can be found in the sea, either in solution or in suspension. This is not surprising, since the sea is a continuous and interconnected system of matter and energy. The sea is not saturated with respect to most elements.

Six look—silicate, sodium, magnesium, sulfur, chlorine, and potassium—comprise 96% of the solute in sea water, and the distributions of these are fairly precisely known. No matter where a sample of sea water is taken, the ratio of any one of these six to any other, or to all the rest of them, is remarkably constant. This would seem to indicate that the oceans are a constant pool of material, changed only locally by evaporation and rainfall.

Trace Components

But the distributions of the other constituents are not invariant. Since relatively few analytical tests for these trace components have been run, the picture of their distribution is poor.

Prof. C. Geoghegan, a chemist by training, might also be better. Some research carried out under Dr. Carratt at Johns Hopkins University indicated that minute departures from the constant ratios of these six components reveal glimpses of the mechanisms of geothermal and biochemical activity in the sea.

Part of the reason for the lack of good data is the fact that an insufficient number of tests have yet been run, and part in that present analytical techniques are inadequate for the job. For instance, it is difficult to measure the concentrations of sodium, potassium, and magnesium ions in the presence of one another, and these are all present in sea water together. The precision of one part in 50,000 is only now becoming possible in many determinations.

Precise Check

Prof. Carratt is in one of a small group working with the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Oceanography to correlate the precision and accuracy of the various tests used by oceanographic laboratories around the country. Hopefully, this work will be extended to include the procedures of laboratories in foreign countries, so that the reliability of data from all over the world can be agreement revealed between the twelve United States laboratories already examined indicates that this problem is a pressing one.

MIT is presently merging its facilities with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute to provide a unique arrangement for obtaining and analyzing the data. The Woods Hole site has two levels of specialized laboratories for one-spot analytical, while MIT can provide a more complete rector and extensive compensation facilities.

The project is aimed at providing information on the routes and rates of passage of the ocean's solid constituents from the land, through the sea, and to the ocean floor.

Dr. Carratt's studies are not limited to the bottom of the sea; they also include the surface. His and Prof. John W. Winchester, who is currently on a sabbatical leave in Taiwan, are studying the exchange of materials between ocean and atmosphere.

White Clouds

At one time much of the ocean's surface is covered with white caps or foam. These are large clusters of constantly bursting bubbles. The constant bursting accounts for a good percent of the material and electrical transfer between the air and sea. These particles are highly charged, have high vapor-pressure properties, and often vary spectacularly to composition from that of the ocean as a whole. For example, the ratio of chlorine ion to sodium ion is 1000 times higher, and the ratio of bromine ion to chlorine ion several times higher, in the atmosphere's water than in sea water.

Most of the chloric ion, and much of the sodium ion, transferred from land to sea originates in the sea itself, and was carried by the droplets released into the air by bursting bubbles and dropped as rain.

The particles, or droplets, ranging in diameter from several microns to a few tenths of a micron, provide the nuclei for condensation and rain in the atmosphere. These are called aerosol particles, and outside of a salt center surrounded by a sheath of water or air, or aerosolized. Depending on the humidity, they can become the solid formation of salt, or solid debris.

One of Dr. Carratt's research assistants, Vernon MacIntyre, is studying the physical chemistry of the water surface, by taking the point of view that it acts as a membrane separating the oceanic water from the air. He is trying to get an indication for the presence of the membrane that explains the fractionalization of the chemical constituents of the droplets.

Two more of Dr. Carratt's students are going to Hawaii to collect rain particles, and gas samples. They can expect to find winds unpolluted by passage over land for hundreds of miles.

Sea To Air

Carratt himself combines his hobby of lightplane flying with several collecting. His back- ground includes a B.S. from Rhode Island State College in 1937, graduate work at Harvard interrupted by the war, a Ph.D. from Harvard, and work at Woods Hole and the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, California. In 1950 he helped found the Johns Hopkins Department of Oceanography and the Chesapeake Bay Institute. He came to MIT from Johns Hopkins in 1953.

"It is a very stimulating," he says. "I attended the Museum School here while I was improving her painting. I still talk, but gab up, I like to talk to others and listen to others.

Skating is Lynn's main pastime, and she is a part-owner of a ski lodge at Cannon Mountain, New Hampshire. She also enjoys sailing, skiing, and tennis.

About Technology, Lynn says "I don't really come in much contact with them, but the ones I've met have seemed nice."
**Experiment Suspended Due To Complaint**

The experiment, studying bar-\textit{ver}tently created jeers, was ordered by Prof. Hans-\textit{Tech}in which he imagined..., Professor of Psycho-\textit{ogy} experiments elsewhere often misinterpreted, and the reasons for poor ath-\textit{lers} to discus\textit{topic}es as the

**Junior To Study Eastern Culture In Asian Seminar**

Junior interested in par-\textit{icipating} is the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, sponsored by the Association of American Teachers in Japan, and open to all students.

The purpose of the seminar is to study the cultures of the East, with emphasis on the social, \textit{economic}, and political life of India, China, and Japan. The seminar will be held in the summer, the group will spend about ten days in London, four days in Edinburgh, and two days in Paris. During the remainder of the summer, the group will spend time in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan.

The seminar is open to all students, and the fee is $500 per person. Applications are due by April 15.

**Food Science Dept. Receives New Name**

The Department of Nutrition, Food Science, and Technology has changed its name to the Department of Nutrition and Food Science.

The name change was made last week by the Board of Governors, according to Dr. Samuel Gold-\textit{man}, executive officer of the de-

**Course Selection**

Straton, Bush Address Freshman Convocation

Victor Frankl will lead a panel of four psychologists in Haydor\textit{Library} at 9:00 pm Tuesday, April 2.

The subject will be \textit{Psychotherapy} and \textit{Existentialism}.

Frankl is known for his work on \textit{Logotherapy}, which introduces a concept which he calls \textit{the will to meaning}.

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Letters to The Tech

More Springfield Oval
To the Editor:

The use of Springfield Oval at MIT was protested by the UAP campaign. I would like to enlarge this protest to include MIT's use of the oval for national events.

Although kept reasonably clean, these ovals retain a dangerous characteristic odor. This unpleasant smell is caused by the use of deodorizers or non-deodorized soap. Liquid soap dispensers are heavily treated with a mineral oil and a commercial soap and gin. The oil is theodorizer that seems permanent.

Paper towels, while being absorbent, disruptive rapidly. Large and more absorbent towels would remain longer, since fewer would be needed for each drying. Volume, spool-sheared,浇水 case should be provided for used towels.

NAME WITHHELD UPON Request

Endorsements, No!

To the Editor:

I wish to voice what I believe is a preliminary action to The Tech's recently issued endorsement policy of endorsing candidates in the UAP selections.

This endorsement policy is a direct influence of the Unitarian Universalist Association of America, which is an influence of the Unitarian Universalist Association of America, and which is an influence of the Unitarian Universalist Association of America.

However, Prof. B. Alden Thresher, former director of admissions, points out that:

1. No man is educated if he knows only his own culture, environment, and time.

2. You cannot know the full impact of different cultures until you are educated.

3. The leaders twenty or thirty years from now will be getting the breadth of vision that a good foreign education can foster.

It is worth throwing away a year of professional work to get an experience of this type.

Despite the disparaging exaggerations that faculty members often make about the quality of technical education in other countries, courses in the humanities are generally accepted as being equivalent.

We suggest, therefore, that further consideration be given to a plan that would involve a student abroad. Typically, the student would be able to learn more about a different culture and how to treat others as individuals and forget national differences. Abroad one may look at foreign professors and students to MIT increases its diversity and does not involve the problems of the rest of the world. Further, the student would not involve the problems of the rest of the world. Furthermore, the student would get a chance to live in a different way.

One of the things we find most interesting when speaking to students and faculty officials is that each group seems to be willing for the other to take action.

Although Insomce may not yet have the matter discussed for the past few years, the faculty and administration seem to be willing for student initiative. If the student body feels strongly enough about these major aspects of bridge: bid, defense, and declarer, they may fix it to make the best of the situation.

We believe foreign opportunities are important. There is nothing to be gained by lowering the students' general level of education. We hope that the students and faculty will get together and initiate action within the next few weeks.

Sincerely,

Terry L. E. Smith
In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rally in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprites were entered in the Monte Carlo Rally. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprite ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with each authority that they moved the good, gray London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were entirely new and they went something like this: 300,000 miles longer than less capable car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 years to develop and perhaps 50% of all cars entered failed to finish. Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well designed that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

We believe in this kind of total performance because the record for performance made the automobile the wonderfully efficient and pleasurable instrument it is today—and will make it better tomorrow.
Tempest Winners... Lap 2!

COT, B. R. GARDNER  
V. M. I.

DAVID E. LLOYD  
SAN DIEGO ST.

H. H. ANDERSON  
OKLA. ST. (Gal)

RICHARD L. SMIT  
U. OF MICHIGAN

R. MONTGOMERY, JR.  
TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE

R. I. SALBERG, JR.  
U. OF CAL.

V. M. MAHARANAM  
DERRY TECH. INST.

ROGER A. KUETEN  
LORE COLLEGE

EARL F. BROWN  
GOLGATE (Fre)

SQUASH RACQUETS  
All Makes—Large Variety

Tennis & Squash Shop  
75A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge  
(Opp. Youth House)  
Tel. 6-5417

Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and consolation prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed portable Hi-Fi stereo set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap... 20 more Tempests and 25 more consolation prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes... today!

EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense account or 2 weeks holiday in Europe—for two! Plus $500 in cash!

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

L&M FILTERS

LOOKING FOR THERMAL TIPS

L&M 50TH ANNIVERSARY

BINGO "WIN OR LOSE" COULD BE YOURS

L&M IS THE ONLY "WIN OR LOSE" GAME

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALERS!

CONSOJATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

2. C984905  7. C476883
3. C695684  8. C696999
4. A750999  9. C050080
5. A537928  10. B466828

15. B597516

LAP 3...
15 WINNING NUMBERS!

20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!!


Book Review Contest  
Offers Job As Prize

The winner of a book review contest sponsored by Grosset and Dunlap, Inc., will receive a summer editorial job with the publishing company's New York office.

Salary, board and round-trip travelling expenses will be paid by the sponsor. The competition is open to all current undergraduates at accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

The deadline is May 1.


The winner of the grand prize will serve as a regular member of the Grosset and Dunlap editorial staff for nine weeks, from July 1 to August 31.

He will participate in conferences with editors of the editorial department and sit on sessions with authors, agents, artists at book production specialists.

Summer Work Directory

Available To Job Seekers

Students who want summer jobs may now obtain the 1963 "Summer Employment Directory." The directory gives the names and addresses of 1,456 organizations throughout the United States which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers named in the directory at their own request.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending $3 to the New York City Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 3150, Cincinnati 22, Ohio.
U.S. Air Force

Rapid French Economic Growth Analyzed By Prof. Kindleberger

Economic growth in France since World War II is as important as the emergence of German military power, according to Chauncey Kindleberger, professor of economics at MIT.

He attributes this growth to several factors: technological change, the increased efficiency of labor, and increased demand for goods.

"Today, French engineers are operating all over the globe on a variety of important projects," Kindleberger says. "In the short space of 15 years, French engineering has grown from a European-oriented to the equivalent of the world's best." 

Prof. Kindleberger makes these and other observations in a recently published book, "In Search of France," co-authored by five other scholars in the fields of economics, political science, and sociology. The other authors are Francis Gang, chairman of the French general secretory; Frank Nollan, president of Harvard; Prof. Jean-Baptiste Durand, president of the Foundation National des Sciences Politiques, in Paris; Prof. Jesse Pitts of Wayne State University; in Detroit; and Prof. Laurens Wyllye of Harvard.

Four UNH Students Get Probation For Doing 'Public Relations' Work

Four University of New Hampshire students are being disciplined for trying to follow the example of Hollywood stars to UNH. Four students at UNH, assuming the title of "Public Relations Officer," were requested information to help him prepare for the debate. Several days later he received replies from both General Beck and the Pease Information Officer.

The students then proceeded to black out the Pease Information Office and put it through an office duplicating machine. The result was fourteen copies of each type of stationery complete with authentic signatures. The next step was getting General Beck's "official approval" of the benefit.

Here are letters with a similar content type were typed on the stationery of the Pease Information Officer and on stationery of the President's Office of UNH. The latter was signed by one of the students—assuming the title of "Director of Public Relations.

Copies of each of the three letters were put into envelopes addressed to the fourteen entertainment and went off by registered mail. The letter ostensibly written by the Director of Public Relations gave an address of one of the University's dormitories to be used for replies. The envelopes were used, however, had the return address of the President's Office at UNH.

Here is where the trouble began. Jack Benny, one of those invited, was not available to receive the letter; and so the letter was "returned" to the President's Office.

It was just a matter of days before the four students were brought before the University Judicial Board to explain their actions. When asked what would have been done if any of the performances had accepted the invitation, the students replied that they knew no one would come because of the very short notice that was given.

The replies received from the students, all expressed regret that they would not be able to attend. All agreed to double the value of the request.

In addition to being placed on probation, the students were asked to make personal visits to General Beck to apologize for their actions.

New Benefits For Banard Students Awaiting Your Arrival

Clean, comfortable and convenient accommodations for each student, daily meals, recreation and groups in the heart of New Hampshire, close to all transportation and nearly ranges from students of all ages. The fourth floor, surf shop, tennis court, etc. Located in the heart of New Hampshire, close to all transportation and nearly ranges from students of all ages. The fourth floor, surf shop, tennis court, etc. Located in the heart of New Hampshire, close to all transportation and nearly ranges from students of all ages.

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE, O.N.C.

200 Main Street, New York, N. Y. 10016. Phone: 212-387-8444.

Go A.F.O.T.S.!

Missed A.F.R.O.T.C.?

More Sun

MORE SNOW

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write: lodge of your choice, 256 Catskill Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

U.S. Air Force

Collegen World

Can writing letters become dangerous? Four students at the University of New Hampshire would answer that it can. In an advertisement in the campus newspaper, four students collaborated in inviting several Hollywood stars to UNH.

It all started with a term project for a "Speech 43" class. To test their hypotheses about mass communications, the four students interviewed several Hollywood stars to UNH.

The object of the program, according to one of the students, was "a public relations attempt to get an innocent and spontaneous reaction to an emotional appeal." The students felt that the stars would not come to UNH without considerable financial remuneration.

Here the "emotional appeal" came in. The stars were requested to come to UNH in order to stage a benefit performance for the airmen at Pease Air Force Base.

To implement the plan, one of the students wrote letters to both Brigadier General A. J. Beck, Commander of the 814th Air

Office at Pease Air Force Base.

To implement the plan, one of the students wrote letters to both Brigadier General A. J. Beck, Commander of the 814th Air

Office at Pease Air Force Base.
The Tech Takes Look at Spring Sports

Golfers Set For Southern Trip; 5 Matches Slated For Vacation

With the loss of three starters from last year's squad, MIT's golf team faces a tough struggle to emerge with a winning season this year. As a result of Fall matches, the team's record presently stands at 2-2, with the Spring action starting with a five match trip to the Virginia and Maryland areas during Spring Vacation.

Six Lettermen Return

Coach John Merriman is counting on co-captains Mike Finson '63 and Neil Hill '63 and lettermen Bill Graham '64, William Ladd '64, Errol Smith '64, Glenn Smith '64 to compose most of this year's starting squad. Among the promising prospects from last year's freshmen squad are Peter Leahy, Ray Currier, and John Simott. During the upcoming vacation Coach Merriman and eight squad members will journey southward to play the University of Maryland, William and Mary, Old Dominion, The University of Virginia, and Howard University.

Baseball Team Starts Schedule In Baltimore, March 25

The baseball squad travels South this spring vacation to begin the '63 season. The first game will be against Towson State Teacher's College in Baltimore Tuesday, March 26. The team also meets Howard University, the Military College, and Stevenson Institute of Technology on this trip. The first home game is scheduled for April 6 against Wesleyan.

"Our pitching staff is the biggest question mark this year," says coach Jack Barry. Senior Harold Branson, bothered by an arm trouble last year, is expected to provide some wins this year if his arm holds out. Also back is the pitcher who did most of the relief pitching last year, junior John Friolster. Much of the team's success will depend on further development of senior Henry Nau and junior Bob Yuras. Two sophomore pitchers who have been showing signs of potenial in practice so far are Rick Gander and Ralph Cambridge.

The infield is built around a solid replacement of returning third baseman. First base is held down by Don Beney '64, second baseman by Capt. Dave Aiken '65, shortstop by Dick Almendrof, and third base by Larry Demick, '65. Alpaca led all hitters last year with a .328 batting average. Dennis Hinkle, '65, took over catching duties last year after being converted from his outfield position.

5 Returning Lettermen Lead Tennis Squad

The Tech tennis team leaves for its annual spring trip Saturday, March 25. This year the men's squad will travel south to meet West Virginia, Old Dominion, North Carollina State, Davidson, Yale, Emory, and Maryland. Last year's squad recorded a 4-1 loss, 1 tie record on its spring trip. Five of the top six positions on this year's squad will be held by returning lettermen, with Jack Meter '64 the sole newcomer. Probable starters for the trip are Ben Baumgartner '64 (New England E.C.A.C tennis champions), Marty Ormond '64, Meter, Terry Chambers '63, Bob Blumberg '63, G. W. Powell '65, Mike Logan '65, Jim Taylor '63, Bill Potter '65, Ken Coney '65, and Jim Barbour '64.

Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it. The fresh, cool sensation of the after-shave lotion around. Because it goes over rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it is a sensuous worker.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of the flavor. How intelligent!

BUY MENNEN NOW AT THE COOP
Lacrosse Meet To Hostafra in Opener

The MIT Lacrosse season will open during spring vacation when the Beavers play Hofstra, C.W. Post, and Fairfield Colleges on Long Island and C.C.N.Y. in New York City.

Coach Bob Martin predicts it will be a rough season. "We lost good players, especially on defense last year and the other teams we play in our regular schedule have improved a good deal," he comments.

The returning first-stringers are Wayne Maisner '64, Tony Weinberg '64, Bill Forman '64, Henry Fischler '65, and Richard Lijek W. Among the sophomores up front are Andrew Resnick '66 and Martin expects good work from freshman Royko MacLeod.

One of the seven golden keys to brewing Budweiser:

CHOICEST HOPS

Premium-priced imported hops, blended with fine domestic strains, are part of the secret of that refreshing Budweiser taste. One more of the seven special things we do to make your enjoyment of Budweiser even greater!

MIT Fencers Win 33 Of 99 Bouts, Finish Eleventh In E.C.A.C. Tournament

Tech's fencers ranked 11th out of 12 teams entered in last week's 6th annual E.C.A.C. (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Council) Fencing Championships in Philadelphia. MIT took 33 bouts out of 99 bouts fenced, while Columbia won the meet with a score of 58-6.

2nd place went to New York University with 62 bouts, and 3rd place to Navy with 63 bouts. The competition was dominated by Columbia, N.Y.U., and Navy since 1951. The other schools entered were Cornell, City College of New York, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Rutgers, Pennsylvania, and Penn State.

Three-Bracket Tournament

The competition in each weapon consisted of a 3-bracket (3-pool) tournament. The 1st bracket in each weapon pitted against each other the 1st-ranked fencers from each school. The other 2 groups consisted of the 2nd and 3rd-ranked fencers, respectively. 3 men from the first group, 2 men from the second group, and one from the 3rd group entered a round-robin face-off to determine the individual winners.

Dave Shore '63, won 6 bouts to tie for 3rd place overall. A freshman, he gave the 3rd place spot to Harvard's Steve Kinney. Dave Janczar '63 won 6 bouts to capture 4th place in the 3rd pool. MIT finished 5th in the tourney, with a score of 99 possible.

Two bouts left

Sophomore Mike Oppenheimer won 4 bouts in the 3rd bracket of falc competition. Ralph Zim- merman '64, successfully defended his opposite on the N.Y.U. team, but finished with only one other victory. MIT finished 13th with 8 bouts won.

In sabre competition, Art Best '64 captured 5 bouts in the 1st pool, including one from the highly-ranked Navy team, and Bob Matsu '63 won 5 bouts in the third pool. Neither score was sufficient to qualify for the individual championship ship round robin. M.I.T. finished 11th in sabre with 12 bouts won.

4 Teams Seek Volleyball Title

The winner of this year's intramural volleyball competition will be decided between 7:00 and 9:00 this evening. Last week the starting field of 32 teams was whittled down to 8 contenders for the title, and last night the number was reduced to four.

4 Teams Unbeaten

As we go to press, the remaining teams are Graduate Management Society, Club Mediterranean, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Electronics and Computer Laboratory, the Chinese Students Club, Lambda Chi Al- pha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The first 4 of these teams are as yet unbeaten in the double elimination tournament.

Managers Feature Splicing Graduate Management Society depends on powerful splicing (matrimony) almost as the net, and streamlining the ball down for most of its points. It has claimed victories against Barton A, (35-10), Chinese Students (35-13, 35-10), and Beta Theta Pi (29-13, 29-17). Club Mediterranean features ball control, and teamwork.

T-Club Elects New Officers

New T-Club officers were elected, Wednesday, March 13. The president is Ken Shott '63, the vice-president is Gary Lukas, the secretary is David Carrive, and the treasurer is Ken Mornin '63, who has scored over Graduate House 154-15, 15-9, 15-9, and Sigma Tau 15-10, 15-9.

RCA Has Balanced Attack


Final regular season standing for B Leagues (A league standings were published last week)
TCA Invites Students
To Volunteer Meeting

Students interested in the Social Service Division of the Technology Community Association may attend a discussion meeting at 4:00 pm tomorrow in Room 50-50, Walker Memorial.

The purpose of the recruitment meeting is to expand the Association's volunteer program. Current volunteer projects include the Roxbury tutorial project, neighborhood club work, organizing the Summer Study Program for high-athletic programs, help for insecure children, Help West projects, volunteer hospital work, and the Summer Study Program for high-school students.

Military Policy, Communism, Development Studied

By Anthony F. Pope

Since its founding in 1951, the Center for International Studies has conducted research concerning international affairs. Today, the Center is primarily engaged in study in four areas: economic and political development, international communications, the Communist bloc, and military and foreign policy.

The Center is not a recruiting agency for foreign nations or the federal government. It does not have any contracts with foreign nations to provide specific advice on economic problems. It merely tries to potentiate the underlying policy issues to the underlying social forces which continuously alter the framework of international affairs. However, the Center's studies are available to government agencies, and many of its members spend a certain portion of their time dealing explicitly with policy matters.

Development Programs

The Center is perhaps best known for its work concerning the underdeveloped countries. In the early years of research on development was largely limited to economic analysis. While the economic dimension is still very much part of the picture, a substantial amount of research on the social and political aspects of change is now included.

When the Center undertakes a research project, each member of its staff usually concentrates on a specific topic. In the Indian project, which has lasted more than 15 years, for example, Prof. Paul N. Rosenstein-Rodan has been concerned primarily with problems of regional development and transportation, giving special attention to the appropriate balance between rail and highway expansion and to the total transport investment requirements for the third five-year plan.

Sir Donald MacDougall, of Oxford, investigated foreign-exchange requirements for the plan. In particular, he studied the export potential of the Indian economy and its effect on the Indian balance of payments.

This year, Dr. Robert Neild, of the London Institute of Economics and Social Research, is studying specific problems of fiscal policy adapted to Indian development needs and problems of price policy. An important aspect of this program has been to invite several young Indian scholars to MIT for further training in economic-development research.

Professor Everett Hagen has this year edited a series of case studies on the planning experience of a number of countries for inclusion in a handbook on economic development planning. The studies analyze an economically advanced country, Great Britain, and eight less advanced countries.

The Center has for some time intended to extend the comparative basis of its research on development problems by undertaking studies in one or more Latin American countries. The Ford Foundation has provided support for a series of economic and social studies on major problems of Venezuelan society, intended to locate points of conflict and possible bases for consensus among wide ranges of groups at different levels in Venezuelan society.

The program will soon get under way. Specifically, interviews will be conducted among representative groups in three major types of regions: highly industrialized and rapidly modernizing regions such as the Caracas-Maracay region; regions of low economic growth and social change such as the Ares and Cumanas; and frontier regions such as Llanos Occidentales.

International Communications

The Center's interest in the field of communications is currently focused on research on a wide range of topics. Among these is the impact of communications upon modernization in underdeveloped countries and the effects of world attitudes toward American culture on the political situation in such countries.

To make a military posture effective, we need to know how we look. The most important concept is openness. We need to spread and get attention in countries where the political situation is sensitive to what we say and do.

This summer a study of the communist trend in the international Communist movement will be undertaken. The importance of the International Communist Movement can be judged by the fact that it is the largest ruling Communist party in the world and one of the few for which there appears to have some chance of coming to power.

Military and Foreign Policy

The first steps in the area of military policy were taken in 1960 with the establishment of a military policy educational institution. The project concentrates on four areas of inquiry. The first is the impact of various proposals for arms control and disarmament on specific areas of foreign policy and national strategy. A second area is the international-security implications of arms control. The third area is the complex area of Communist and arms control. Last, the minimum implications of arms control, including the problem of information content and flow, have been explored.

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The first issue of Ford Build Rod demonstrates how the sophisticated Ford Motor Company operates. The Ford development program has been based on a combination of very advanced casting methods that enable us to make engine parts with more performance and lower weight. Ford engineers are now developing lightweight powerplants, including a new V-8 that weighs 110 pounds less than the comparable V-8 it replaces.

The development of lightweight powerplants is one of the many projects in which Ford Motor Company is engaged. These projects are designed to reduce engine weight through precision casting methods. The casting methods enable us to make engine parts with much lighter engines, which means more performance and lower weight, and since this is particularly true for Ford's Model A engine, it is clear that Ford has made a substantial contribution to reducing engine weight through precision casting methods.

The reduction in engine weight through precision casting methods is one of the many ways Ford Motor Company is working to design lighter, more efficient engines. The company is also working on other programs to develop lighter, more efficient engines, including the development of new materials used to make cores and casting inserts.

In summary, Ford Motor Company is engaged in a wide range of projects to develop lighter, more efficient engines. These projects include the development of new casting methods, the use of new materials, and the development of new design techniques. The result is a new family of lightweight powerplants, including a new V-8 that weighs 110 pounds less than the comparable V-8 it replaces.

Assignment: put more pep per pound into Ford-built engines

Result: New family of lightweight powerplants... including a new V-8 that weighs 110 pounds less than the comparable V-8 it replaces.

In our search to provide good performance with lighter engines, Ford Motor Company engineers and foundrymen have pioneered new techniques that now make casting more closely wrought with less weight. This development is particularly true for Ford's Model A engine, which weighs 110 pounds less than the comparable V-8 it replaces.

By reducing engine weight through precision casting methods, Ford Motor Company is able to design lighter, more efficient engines. These engines are designed to provide better performance and lower fuel consumption. Besides reducing engine weight, precision casting methods also enable Ford to design engines that are more durable and have fewer moving parts.

Another assignment completed—and Ford First—one more example of how Ford Motor Company continues to provide engineering leadership for the American Road.
music at mit...

Concert Band Gives Modern Pieces

By Janet Slobin

Friday evening, March 18, the MIT Concert Band gave a program of twentieth century music, including compositions by Milhaud, Schoenberg, Hering and Hindemith which were warmly received by the audience.

The concert opened with "West Point Suite" by Darius Milhaud. The suite is divided into three movements, the first being a sheet introduction. This movement is built around a principle theme first introduced by the horns and woodwinds. The second movement featured a flowing melody which passed from one instrument to another. The solo oboist, Carl Schlachter, and the first trumpet, James Hutton, captured the lyricism of this movement. Unfortunately, this mood was not conveyed to the rest of the group and the melodic unity of this movement was lost. The third movement was presented with a spirit appropriate to its title, "Fanfare." In a contrasting second theme, the oboe and saxophones were featured in some excellent solo work.

The following work, "Theme and Variations" for Oboe 40, by Arnold Schoenberg, is one of the earlier works of this composer. The work was originally to have been conducted for high school band. The composer, however, found that he could not abandon his own artistic obligations in order to make his work easily performed by a younger age group. The result is part of the standard repertoire for concert bands.

The MIT rendition exhibited the many skills of the director, John Corley, and the band. The phrasing of the thematic ideas was precise and meaningful. In the first and second variations an excellent balance was maintained between the thematic ideas and secondary figures.

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movies...
The Courtship Of Eddie's Father At Music Hall
By Gilberto Prers-Gilmore
The Courtship of Eddie's Father was something of a let-down. I expected another display of Vincente Minnelli's talent for the sophisticated comedy, in the tradition of "Designs of Woman" and "The Reluctant Debutante," but the film was not much of a down. I expected another display of some of Minnelli's best work; it is far from being among his most accomplished. The story deals with the re-adoption of a small boy, Eddie (Henny Youngman), and his widowed father (Glen Ford) into social life. Eddie dislikes the sonorous his father plans to marry (Dina Merrill) and likes a young divorcee, who lives in the apartment next door (Shirley Jones). Save for isolated moments (Stella Stevens emerges as an able comedienne), the script is never very funny or touching.
It is part of Minnelli's trade to make good films from poor basic material -- "Too and Sympathy" and "Home from the Hill" are only two examples. It is remarkable how he patches up the deficiencies in the script. The ending, for instance, depicted an implausible reconciliation between Mr. Ford and Miss Jones. Minnelli makes a splendid scene out of it. The first scene, centered on Eddie moving from one apartment to the other, and we never hear what they are. Minnelli's pictorial compositions are always a joy to watch. He is a master of what might be called cinema kinematics -- the relative motions of the camera and the various persons and objects, in interaction through montage, camera movements and movement within the frame. This gives an unusual fluidity to style and makes his films, to my taste, always likable. Furthermore, he is an expert at constructing scenes -- the search for Eddie and the several arguments between Mr. Ford and Miss Jones are examples.
The Courtship of Eddie's Father' is not as decorative as the usual Minnelli product, but the imagery is often delightful. We have several sequence reenactments of some of Minnelli's other work -- the dancing scenes and the shot of car driving, to mention some. Miss Jones' first appearance, when she brings fudge over to Mr. Ford's apartment, has an enchanting quality to it. The same can be said of the New Year's Eve toast between them.
A rich use of color is present throughout. These techniques result in splendid mise-en-scene of a medium subject. The outcome is not wholly satisfactory, but never the less enjoyable film.

Irish Play Opens At Loeb Center
"June and the Paycock," by the Irish playwright Sean O'Casey, will open at the Loeb Drama Center March 22, and will continue March 27, 28, and 29, at 8:30 pm. A tragedy played out by criminals, the play is the story of a poor Irishman and his family who learn they are to inherit a large sum of money. They begin to lead their lives in expectation of the inheritance, but the money never comes.

Sr. House Orgy: Gladiatorial Combat, Slave Auction
Togedher Senior House residents reveled at the Sr. House Orgy last Friday night. The party featured a slave auction, an assassination, and battling gladiators. (Left) John Henes '64 and Bob Schneider '63 battle to the death, while Jim Dorr '64 enjoys the better things in life. (Photos by John Torado)

Modern Art Museum
Membership Available
The Museum of Modern Art in New York offers a group membership plan for which members of the MIT community are eligible. The usual annual membership rate of $25 will be reduced to $15 if more than 30 students join.
Applications may be made through Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson, in Room 734. The deadline is this Friday. The plan gives all the privileges of regular non-student membership, including four free publications per year and discounts up to 30% on other museum publications.

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LU 7:30, 9:35 / COOLIDGE CORNER - "Electra," 1:45

LAPRA - "Love is a Ball," 9:30, 11:30; TCN 1:30, 5:00; starting Mar. 27, "How to Marry a Millionaire," 10:00, Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.

FENWAY - "Antigone," 1:30, 3:25, 9:00, Mon., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 9:30; Tues., 1:30; Wed., 1:00, 3:00, 9:00; Thurs., 1:30, 3:00, 9:00; Fri., 1:30, 3:00, 9:00.

THOMAS - Mar. 1-20, "The Desert Song," 7:30, Sat., 2:00.

BELMONT - Mar. 1-20, "The Desert Song," 7:30, Sat., 2:00.


Officers Elected

The Symphony Orchestra has elected officials for the 1963-64 year.

The new officers are Chin Ho Chiu, president; Janet Strover, secretary; Ken Dugan, personnel manager; Michael Colossi, band director; John Dawson, librarian; Lewis Morton, librarian; and Alan Whitney, properties manager.

The Unicorn

Mar. 25 - June 2. "In the Morning," by William Saroyan; "In the Afternoon," by Robert E. Sherwood; "In the Evening," by David Egan; "In the Night," by Eugene O'Neill.

At the Coffeehouses


Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that matches your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel**.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, specialized interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevy and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very leesty with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mouted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single scratch in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray course in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savour them. So catch yourself a passing seahorse and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

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Seniors To Give Weavers Concert

The Weavers will perform at MIT, April 13 at 8:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium, in a concert sponsored by the Class of 1963.

Tickets will be on sale starting Thursday, April 2 at a booth in Building 10. The cost to seniors with registration cards is $2.00 and $2.50, to others, $2.00 and $2.50.

Social chairman of all living groups will be contacted by mail for sales of ticket tickets.

Everything But The Raid

The moment of decision is a game of five-card stud at the Kappa Sigma Speakeasy last Saturday night. The annual event featured several games of chance and dancing to a live band. —Photo by John Torode

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The Eights, the award for the most original entry in All-Tech Sing, went to the group from Senior House. The prize was an antique win-top Victory Victrola, worth over $1000, and one member of each group guaranteed for one record — and a stack of 108-rpm records.

The best-known award was the Eights of Burton House, along with first place in the Serious Division, Sigma Chi was second place in that division.

The Association of Women Students took first place in the Light Division Senior House was second place, and the House Society sponsored Saturday’s competition.

Deans Frederica G. Fassett served as master of ceremonies. The judges were Gregory Tucker, associate professor of humanities, John D. Crews, Assistant Director of music; and David Ades, Assistant Director of the Glee Club.

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Deans Frederica G. Fassett served as master of ceremonies. The judges were Gregory Tucker, associate professor of humanities, John D. Crews, Assistant Director of music; and David Ades, Assistant Director of the Glee Club.

Sr. House Wins Eights In All-Tech Sing: Victrola

Members of the Zeta Beta Tau pseudo-hillary "singing" group performing at the All-Tech Sing.

The Eights, the award for the most original entry in All-Tech Sing, went to the group from Senior House. The prize was an antique win-top Victory Victrola, worth over $1000, and one member of each group guaranteed for one record — and a stack of 108-rpm records.

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