

## Purchase of railroad land allows for MIT expansion

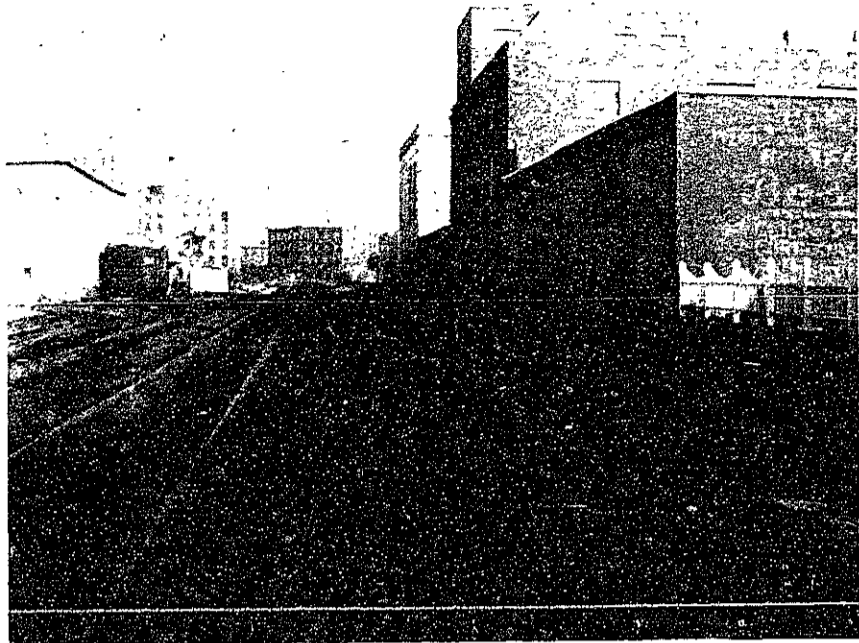


Photo by Thomas Keenan

Tech campus expands as the Institute purchases scenic Grand Junction Branch rails and right-of-way from New York Central. New addition is 72 to 82 feet wide and runs from Massachusetts Avenue to Main Street.

MIT has purchased a block-long section of the Grand Junction right-of-way land from the New York Central Railroad Company.

The purchased land runs from Massachusetts Avenue to Main Street. Three additional 500-foot-long sections will be bought by the Institute over the next three years under the terms of the agreement.

The Boston and Albany Division of the New York Central will continue to use one of the four tracks for hauling freight. The line connects local industries with the shipping piers in East Boston.

Price of the purchase was not announced. However, a railroad official told a Boston newspaper not long ago that MIT's negotiations with the railroad for "air rights" over this land involved "over \$1 million."

Announced uses for the land acquisition, which averages 80 feet wide and will be almost a mile long, were "educational and research buildings." No specific building plans are yet ready, however.

Any building which would span the track in use would allow a 20-foot ground right-of-way and about 28 feet of vertical clearance.

### Inner Belt problem

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works has recently expressed interest in use of the railroad way for the Cambridge section of the Inner Belt highway; they currently advocate a route down Brookline and Elm Streets. This choice is violently opposed by Cambridge officials.

Regarding the Inner Belt controversy, the Institute officially stated:

"Purchase of the land by M.I.T. has no relation to proposals that the railroad right-of-way be used as a route for the Inner Belt. If such a route were to be followed, the land for it would be subject to eminent domain proceedings regardless of the ownership. Since the strip of land would not be wide enough for a highway right-of-way, additional landtakings on the M.I.T. campus would be necessary, involving the destruction of important M.I.T. buildings and drastically tightening the boundaries of the Institute.

"M.I.T.'s position is one of opposition to use of the railroad route for the Inner Belt but its purchase of the railroad property has no bearing upon the issue of the ultimate highway plans."

### Use of land

Property currently owned by MIT between Vassar Street and the railroad right-of-way is about 90 feet deep. With the addition of the new property, building sites up to 172 feet in depth may be planned.

One instance in recent years in which MIT ownership of the right of way could prove valuable was cited. Construction and traffic-flow patterns in the second parking garage beside Briggs Field would have been much aided by Institute ownership of the adjacent land.

A reporter for the Christian Science Monitor suggested that the aims of the Department of Public Works, MIT and the City of Cambridge were compatible, envisioning a railroad track surrounded by an eight-lane highway, with an Institute building on top.

## Wages up 15 cents

### Dining staff gains raise

The student staffs of the campus dining services were granted a 15 cent hourly wage increase at a meeting between the staff captains, Mr. Laurence Bishoff, Administrative Assistant to the Vice-president of Operations and Personnel, and Mr. R. Wheeler, representing the dining services, Monday night.

The wage increase, which is effective from 12 midnight last Sunday, will raise the base pay rate for student dining service employees to \$1.50 per hour. Other rates will rise to \$1.65 and \$1.80 per hour, depending on staff position.

Mr. Bishoff estimated that the wage increase would cost the dining services an additional \$10,000 per year. He stressed, however, that no price increases were anticipated in the near future because of the wage increase.

It is hoped that the wage increase will help undermanned dining staffs to retain their present members and to attract additional students.

According to Mr. Bishoff the dining staffs' wage increase is part of an overall review of student employment on campus. A committee appointed by Mr. Robert Davis, Chief Personnel Officer, will review the entire student wage structure and report its recommendations to the Personnel Policy Committee.

## Morison to succeed McGregor as new Sloan Fellows Professor

Prof. Elting E. Morison has been chosen as the successor to the late Professor Douglas McGregor as the Sloan Fellows Professor at the P. Sloan School of Management.

Since joining the faculty of the School in 1953, Professor Morison has devoted time not only to teaching, but also to writing. He edited the eight volume series of 'The Letters of Theodore Roosevelt,' and a series of papers under the title, 'The American Style.' He is the author of 'Admiral Sims and the Modern American Navy,' and of 'Turmoil and Tradition,' for which he was awarded the Parkman Prize of the Society of American Historians in 1960.

As a consultant to Education Services, Inc., he became chairman in 1962 of the planning committee to develop new social studies curricula for primary and secondary schools. He received his BA in 1932 and MA in 1937 from Harvard.

## Institute Requirements changed

Sophomore physics and math, those following. Other changes affect only students entering after July 1, 1965.

### Distributive Science

New requirements are 36 hours of science distribution subjects in at least three different fields and 12 units of laboratory. Twelve units of freshman electives, 32 units of upperclass humanities, the Physical Education requirement, and a 360 unit total are still standard.

Each department may specify two science distribution subjects or one science subject and the lab requirement, and additional subjects not exceeding 24 units. All curricula must include 24

hours of free elective in the junior and senior years.

Generally the new required subjects will be taken in the first two years, but considerable leeway may be allowed because of the varying degrees of preparation of incoming freshmen. The Faculty has given permission for 6-hour tutorials in 5.01, 8.01, 18.01 and 21.01; these credit subjects might be taken concurrently with or before the required course.

Lab courses will be either 12 or 6 hours and should be taken during the first two years. Project type work, rather than experimental exercises, will be emphasized.

### Four-course load

Current plans call for 12-hour basic physics, chemistry, and mathematics subjects, so that in general, a freshman or sophomore would take only four subjects in an average 45-hour term, instead of the present five. Humanities subjects may then award 9 hours of credit. Science distribution subjects will be available in at least 6 fields; freshmen may take these as electives.

Departmental reaction to the requirement change regarding sophomore physics and mathematics is thus far unstated. Many courses will still require them. No definite changes have been announced.

Student decisions about selection of subjects will depend on the approval of the faculty advisor. Recommendation of the instructor in charge will also be necessary to take the tutorial subjects, which must be registered during the first six weeks of the term.

### Unspecified degree

Not discussed at the December meeting was the proposal to offer a B.S. degree without specifications, thus allowing further broadening of education to the interested student. The proposal will be brought before the January 20 meeting.

## Prof. Valley appointed curricula planning head

Dr. George E. Valley of the Department of Physics, has been appointed to a two-year term as Undergraduate Planning Professor.

The new post was created by a vote of the faculty in November. The creation of such a post was recommended by the faculty Committee on Educational Policy in October.

According to the faculty resolution, Valley will work to facilitate "changes in the undergraduate curricula in accordance with the policies set by the Committee on Educational Policy."

## Schell of Course XV dies following illness

Erwin Haskell Schell, 75, of Norwich, Vt., MIT Professor Emeritus of Industrial Management, and a pioneer in management education, died January 3 after a long illness.

Private graveside services will be held Thursday at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy, Mass.

Professor Schell was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, September 29, 1889, and was graduated from MIT in 1912 with an S.B. in mechanical engineering. He taught at MIT from 1917 until his retirement in 1955.

Schell joined the faculty at MIT as an assistant professor in the course of Business and Engineering Administration, then a part of the Department of Economics. He became an Associate Professor in 1926, and also Professor in 1929. Schell was appointed acting department head and became permanent Department Head in 1931. In 1952 he became head of the Course in Business and Engineering Administration within the School of Industrial Management.

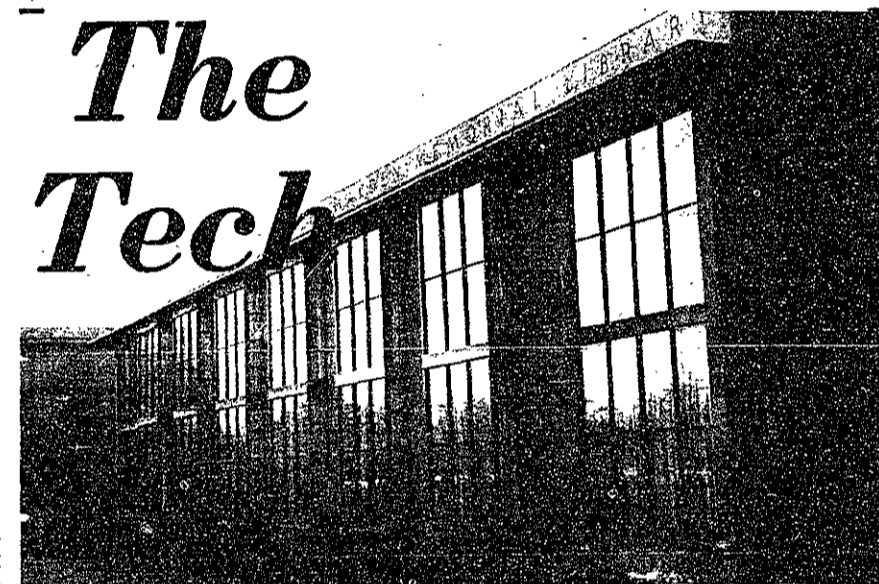
## Student government reorganization to be discussed at Inscomm meeting

The planned reorganization of Institute Committee and student government will be the principal topic on the agenda of Saturday's Inscomm meeting, according to Undergraduate Association President Bill Samuels '65. In addition, a motion will be introduced to allow MIT to rejoin the National Student Association.

The meeting will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of Walker Memorial. It is expected, said Samuels, that a short afternoon session will follow a noon break for lunch.

An information session, designed to explain the intent and purpose of the motions, which affect both the Undergraduate Association constitution and the Inscomm by-laws, will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Litchfield Lounge for all interested.

The motions as now prepared affect structure or position of the Institute Committee, Student Center Committee, Activities Council, Secretariat, International Students Council, Judicial Committee, Freshman Co-ordinating Committee, class government, Freshman Council, the UAP, and a few other groups.



Vol. 84, No. 29 Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1965 5c

## Elimination possible

### Saturday classes examined

By Bob Horvitz

"Saturday classes will probably be discontinued at MIT as of next term," announced Assistant Registrar Robert H. Cook last Monday.

"Thus many of the re-scheduling problems caused by students who just do not want to attend classes on Saturday should be eliminated," explained Mr. Richard R. Ramlett, also an Assistant Registrar.

"Except for this one change," Mr. Ramlett continued, "registration for next term will be the same as it was last fall, with freshmen and sophomore schedules programmed by computer." "However," he added with a smile, "this time the computer will work."

More computer consoles will be used than in the fall, and these should greatly improve the ef-

fectiveness of the system. "We have run hundreds of sample program tests," declared Mr. Ramlett, "and the computer is working in truly tip-top shape." The total time from the insertion of a student's courses to the printing of his completed program is about three minutes, according to these tests.

To aid students in registering quickly, Mr. Ramlett gave the following advice: "First of all," he said, "register only for material subjects. First term many students registered for courses which were not being offered."

"Also," he continued, "students should think carefully about their elective choices prior to registration day. Those students who have no changes from their tentative submitted program will have their final schedules waiting for them at their advisors' offices. They can then proceed immediately to get their roll cards and will be finished registering in almost no time at all."

"It is very important," stressed Mr. Ramlett, "that sophomores go through the system, because all first-day class lists will be set up from the computer's results of registration day."

As in prior years, time preferences must be discussed with the faculty advisor. Any re-scheduling approved by the advisor will be honored by the Registrar.

Freshmen will register in Walker Memorial and sophomores in Building 26.

# New opportunity for the whole man

The proposals voted by the Faculty December 16, together with the appointment of Dr. George Valley as Undergraduate Planning Professor, constitute a major advance towards MIT's educational goal. These measures indicate the Faculty's approval of the Institute's role as a university and of the concept of the whole man.

The new curriculum changes call for the greater flexibility necessary for a broader and more individually suitable education. The proposed degree without specification would further the opportunity to generalize before graduate school specialization.

But these specific changes are only the beginning of a serious attempt, with the enthusiastic support of many of the Faculty, to improve each individual's opportunity to receive the best education individually possible. Much of the future work will be co-ordinated by the Undergraduate Planning Professor.



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Unsigned editorials in The Tech are the opinion of The Tech's Board of Directors, not that of MIT. 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 the chance of publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Creation of this position emphasizes once again the concern of the Institute for the undergraduate. MIT is not a "flunk-out" school; in fact, every effort is made to insure each student's success. Some of Professor Valley's current work indicates the possibilities of the new post: studies of freshman work load, study time, and pressure; new methods of presenting matter like 5.01N; size of lectures and attendance of classes; tutorials and special seminars; organizing project labs.

The prime focus of the changes, and of Professor Valley's work, is the individual student's adjustment to the high-pressure, intellectual, and completely unique world of MIT. The wide variety of high school backgrounds and personal adaptability are the major causes of student failure at the Institute; the new plans will improve both the recognition of problems and the possibilities for individual action.

Freshmen will be the principal beneficiaries of the current changes; hopefully, much of the pressures of the first year can be eliminated. The interest of the faculty advisors and instructors and the personal maturity of the student will be vital factors in the success of this program.

Students may still specialize, of course. But the Faculty has made an important move in the direction of "a university polarized around science" and away from the technical school. These decisions may prove to be among the most important in the development of the Institute's second century of educational leadership.

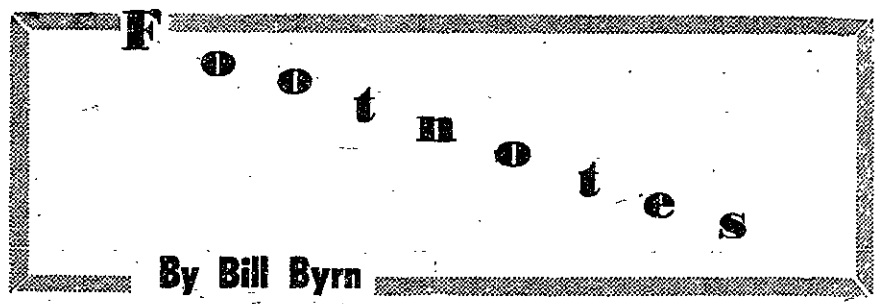
## Study aids?

Towards the end of the term, things have a habit of piling up, and many students start a final drive to "bomb" their exams. There never seems to be enough time in these last few weeks to do everything, and so some are tempted to cut their sleeping time for a few more hours of constructive work. Some take stimulants to improve their waking efficiency.

Consultation with the MIT medical department has convinced us that these people are defeating the very end they are seeking. It is impossible to gain anything by cutting sleep, and even less possible to get any mental benefit from the use of stimulants. Staying awake beyond normal hours leads to mental confusion and inefficiency; drugs at best prevent sleep, and actually add to mental disorganization, rather than alleviating it.

In terms of useful accomplishment, maximum output in studying is achieved by studying for brief periods and by getting normal sleep. A student who has studied thus, in a calm and well-organized way, will have a clear head when exam time comes, instead of that "clutched" feeling so common to the frantic crammer.

Any student who starts now on an organized review of the semester's material can be in good shape by exam time. But there will inevitably be some who wait till the last minute, then try to cram two week's work into three days, with the help of coffee or No-doz. These people are guaranteed to help the curve.



By Bill Byrn

The student dining staff raise, long awaited, should greatly diminish the manpower problems of the staffs by the beginning of next term. The announced overall review of campus employment should prove useful to both employers and students.

9. VooDoo's editorial column about the trials and tribulations of the staff on make-up night are illuminating. But - sadly - it seems that in spite of all their efforts at pagination, they have blundered.

In the most recent issue, the pages simply aren't numbered. This system neatly avoids the problems created by layout editors who cannot count.

One must have compassion; the January issue was only their SECOND attempt at putting out a Volume 48, Number 2.

What does the United States Post Office think of all this?

10. The new elevator in Connor, dubbed the Comet, is in operation at last. Contract cost: \$80,000.

11. The Faculty did not have time to consider in December a proposal that would establish an 'unspecified' S.B. degree, allowing one to graduate without a major. A similar proposal at Harvard, called there General Education, has had rough going with the Harvard faculty.

12. Architect I. M. Pei has been contacted about problems that have arisen since the completion of the Green Center. A makeshift concrete wall was set up last week to ease the flow of the often violent windblast through the passageway. Other measures treating window-vibration and cracks in the concrete structure may be forthcoming.

## Letters to The Tech

After the ball . . .

To the Editor:

For over a full generation of students, MIT has been blessed with a fence around a construction site, centrally located, upon which various groups could advertise upcoming events. There have been only two rules concerning their usage. First, the material must not be scandalous or libelous. Second, the signs must be painted over promptly.

As a point of information, the fence around the Student Center is legally the property of the Wexler Construction Company, and they are responsible for its repair and maintenance. Their permissiveness in allowing us to utilize their property for our own purposes (advertising) has been taken advantage of in recent days.

For example, almost two months have passed since Field Day and Junior Prom, yet we are continually reminded that '67 and/or '68 BTB, and that J.P. is on Friday the thirteenth. We have been told that one group was told by someone in the Dean's Office to cover their cats, but seemingly to no avail.

If the student body is to be able to use these fences and others (the new aeronautics building, for example) in the future, the rules of common decency must be obeyed.

James L. Maskasky, '65  
Martin E. Landy, '64

**Inside Incomm**

### Student government changes up for Incomm debate Jan. 9

**By Bill Samuels, UAP**

Student government reorganization will enter its third and final stage at Incomm meetings January 9 and 16. First, a summer committee headed by Matt Mleziva wrote a preliminary draft. Then, from September until now, Executive Committee of Institute Committee held many individual meetings with various student government groups. A second draft has now been completed.

This third stage will involve Institute Committee discussion, final rewriting, and voting. The actual motions will be revealed this Friday at 4 p.m. in Litchfield Lounge for the first time. They will affect Institute Committee, Activities Council, Finance Bd., Secretariat, Student Center Committee, Class Governments, Freshman Council, Judicial Committee, International Students Council, Freshman Coordinating Committee, and a few other

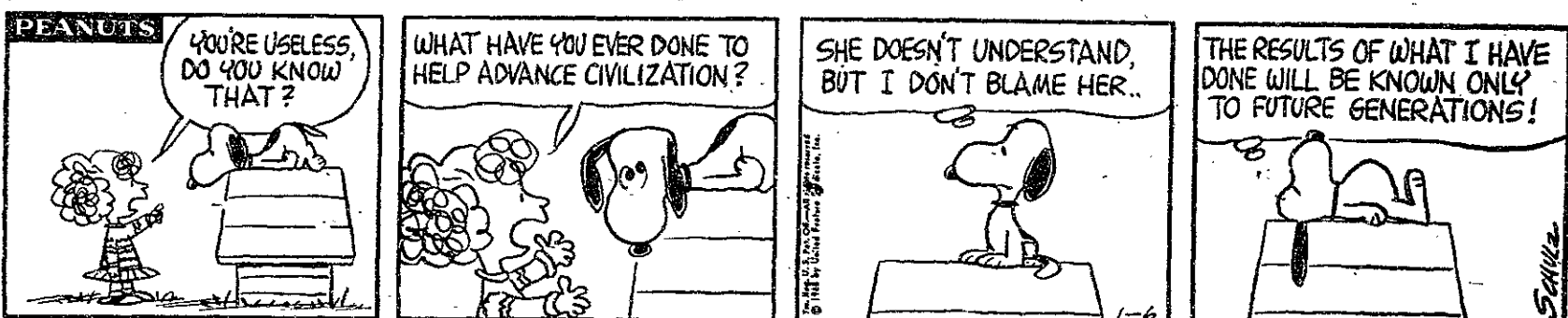
groups. Anyone interested is welcome to come to the meeting.

The Friday information will be followed by two Institute Committee meetings where the motions will be discussed. Hopefully, no votes will be taken until after midterms so that voting members of Institute Committee and all others will have time to think about all the changes that are suggested.

You will find that the proposed changes are relatively major, but they are by no means drastic. They really involve improvements in the present system that will lead to increased coordination and effectiveness.

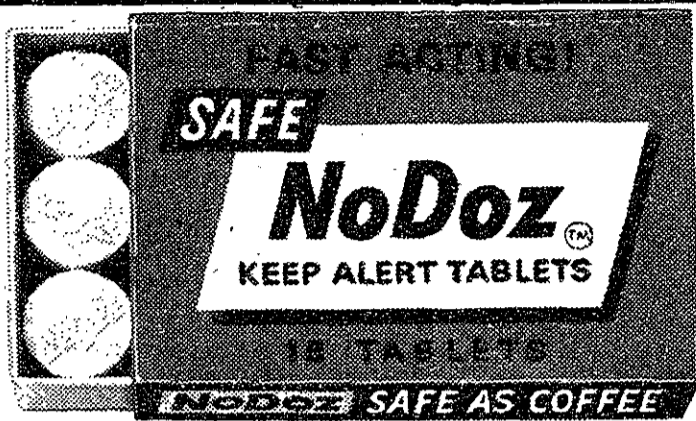
A different area is the motion to join the National Student Association. Years ago MIT dropped out of this national student group because it disagreed with the political actions the NSA was taking. NSA had been one of the groups attacked by McCarthy in the 1950's, and many colleges dropped out at that time.

Since then NSA has more than cleared its reputation. It offers student governments many important information services. It could help us with information on international houses, junior year abroad and other programs. Their services are far too numerous to list here. Generally, for a small investment we have much potentially to gain and very little to lose by joining NSA.



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**Simulmatics Project**

**New book released by Prof. Pool**

By James Velleux  
 A novel means of simulating advance election results is described in a book released last September by Professor Ithiel de Sola Pool, Economics and Social Science. Co-authored by Pool, Abelson, and Popkin, the book is entitled *Candidates, Issues, and Strategy*. It

deals with the use of past pre-election poll results to determine voter trends and attitudes of various groups, and it describes the use of computers to predict the results of an upcoming election.

The project was conceived early in 1959, and the remaining months of that year were spent gathering public opinion polls from the 1958 election and several preceding it. These older records, combined with 1960 polls, represented 100,000 individual voter interviews which asked questions about political issues.

These individuals were divided among 480 groups distinguished by region, economic status, sex, party, religion, and race. Pool and his co-workers then developed 52 "issue clusters" to represent the most pertinent issues in the 1960 presidential campaign. An analysis of the interview data provided the statistical opinion of each group on these questions, and these attitudes were plotted on a matrix measuring 480 by 52.

By plotting a matrix for each pre-election poll and a combined result for all polls, the investigators could determine, at a glance, the voter trends of various groups. This data was committed to the memory of high-speed computer

tape for simulating election results by combining the data with a hypothetical campaign strategy in an appropriate computer program. Thus voter behavior in an upcoming election could be determined from old poll data and current political trends. Professor Pool has likened the process to weather forecasting, in which current patterns of pressure, temperature, humidity, and the like are combined with more stable information about the regional climate to produce a forecast.

Initially financed by the Democratic National Committee, the Simulmatics Project met its first practical test in the 1960 presidential election year. Pool and his fellow-investigators formed the Simulmatics Corporation, which was hired by the Democrats to report on the projected effect of various issues in the campaign. These reports, along with other prediction sources, were used by the Kennedy organization to determine campaign strategy.

Regardless of the extent to which these reports were used by the Democrats, their information proved to be quite accurate on Election Day. A projection of the religious issue, for example, had a correlation of 0.82 with actual results. When the simulation was applied to the 1964 presidential election, it yielded a correlation of 0.90. The success of this method shows that public opinion is rather stable, subject to the changing issues of the day. It also demonstrated that dynamic election forecasts—the dream of every politician — can be extrapolated from old data.

With the advent of computer simulation, journalists and writers began to consider its moral implications for our society. Many suggested that it might lead to

(Please turn to Page 6)

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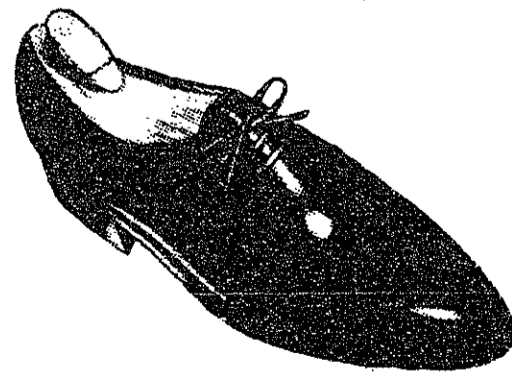
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**movies...**

**Sex documentary inspires comedy**

By Andy Seidenfeld  
The title of this new film might appeal to the coeds; however, men, don't be fooled by the name: 'Sex and the Single Girl.'

Bob (Tony Curtis) the most low-down member of a scandal magazine, has an assignment to prove

that the psychologist-authoress (Natalie Wood) of the book 'Sex and the Single Girl' has no sexual experience of her own. Somewhere along the line an unhappily married couple become involved, which leads to trouble, or should I say fun and trouble.

The entire cast is excellent; they all fit in beautifully. Richard Quine, the director, succeeds once more with this film. The photography contributes to the enjoyment; the shots used help promote the fun.

Tony Curtis is a real cad who eventually turns soft (what do you expect, with Natalie Wood). In the movie he proves that he is still as fresh a comedian as he was several years ago in "Operation Petticoat."

Natalie Wood is commendable for her performance as the neurotic authoress Helen. She has already displayed her acting ability in 'Splendor in the Grass.'

Henry Fonda, the unhappy stocking manufacturer, Frank, is beginning to get old; however he still radiates his young spirit. The

'SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL': directed by Richard Quine, starring Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall, Mel Ferrer, playing at the Paramount Theatre.

best performance in the film is given by Lauren Bacall, playing the part of Frank's wife, Sylvia, a frustrated woman.

Mel Ferrer has a small part as Helen's psychiatrist friend, Rudy.

Bob's girl-friend, Gretchen, is portrayed by Fran Jeffries. I'm sure most of you remember her as the luscious singer in 'The Pink Panther.' Her acting is nothing special; but she sings in this film and that makes it all the more enjoyable. Count Basie and his orchestra back up her songs.

'Sex and the Single Girl' is a true comedy. It ranges from stupidity to wit. It even includes scenes reminiscent of 'It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World,' such as a similar chase involving, this time, four cars and a motor-cop. Stubby Kayes, you know, the little fat man who played Marryin' Sam in 'L'il Abner,' has the small but amusing part of a taxi driver involved in the chase.

The effects are good; watching Frank drive on the wrong side of the highway and live through it might really tempt some hacker—but I wouldn't advise it.

If you go see this movie, make sure that she goes with you, I'm sure she'll get a kick out of this film, and perhaps even more.

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"Leading from Strength: LBJ in Action" by David Brinkley: President Johnson's vision of the Great Society, and the determination and political skill of the man give us reason to expect that in domestic affairs we shall climb the slopes with deliberate speed.

"The Young Drug Addict: Can We Help Him?" by Jeremy Lerner: In the last decade, drug addiction among teenagers has been of serious concern. This article is based on interviews with heroin addicts seeking help.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "Footloose in Prague: A Marxist Bohemia" by Curtis Cate: An eye-witness report of visits to Czech writers, observations on night life, the theater, poetry readings, the Catholic Church, and Iron Curtain life.

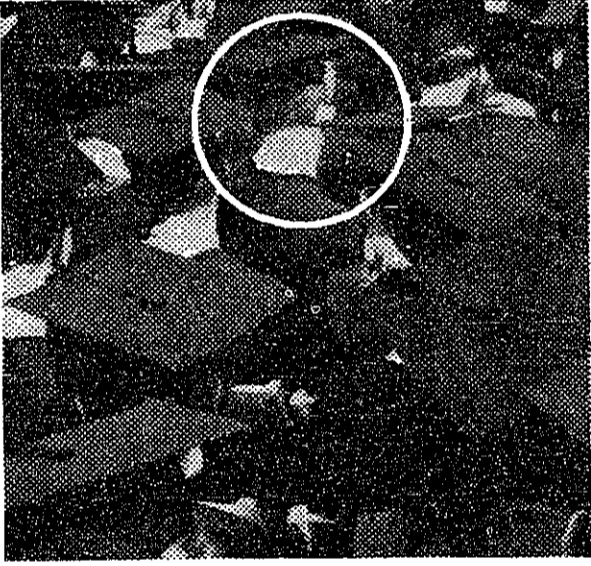
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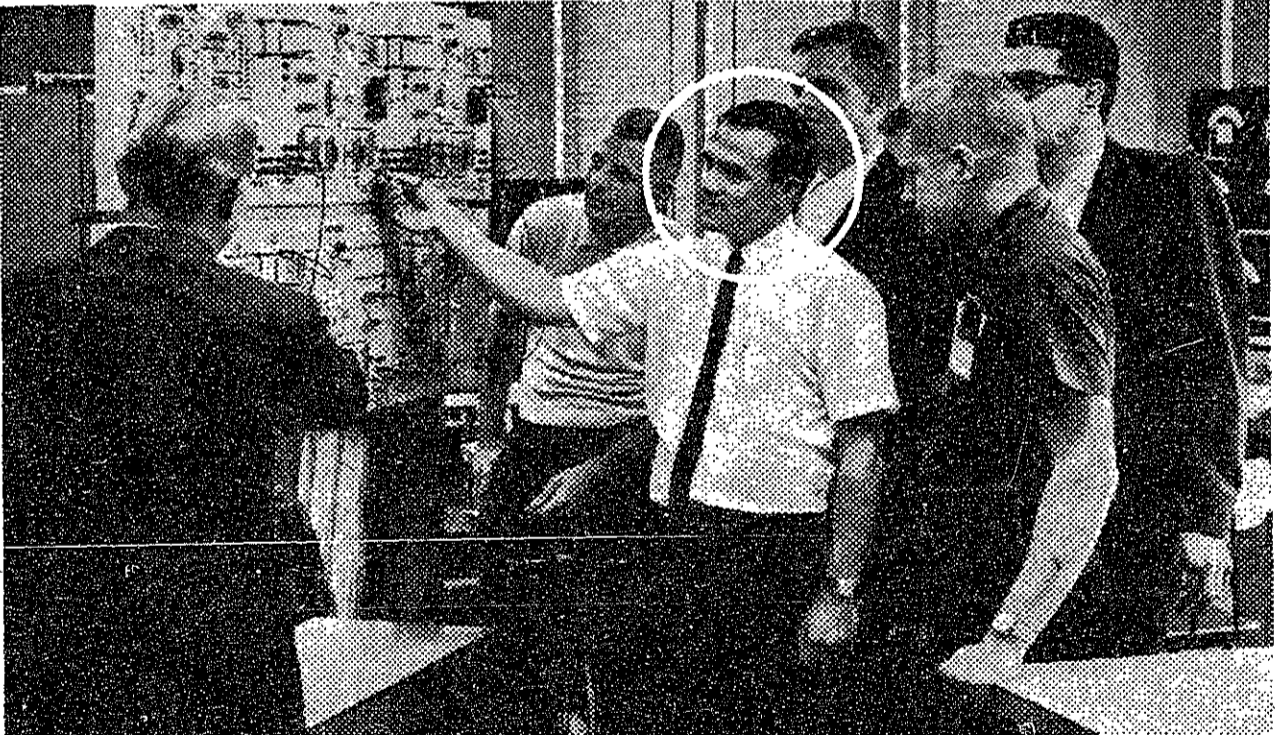
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- Jan. 23 Monk Myers Trio—Jazz and Dancing

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# Making the Scene

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			6	7	8	9
10	11	12	12	14	15	16
17	18	19				

### THIS WEEK MUSIC

**Blues Concert** — Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry, Rev. Gary Davis, Johnny Hammond and Eric von Schmidt, John Hancock Hall, Jan. 8, 8:30; \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.20.

**Boston Symphony String Quartet**—Jan. 8, Jordan Hall, 8:30; String Quartet No. 1 by Juan Arriaga, Trio in E-flat major by Franz Schubert, String Quartet in F minor by Paul Hindemith; \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.00.

**Harmonics workshop** — conducted by Sonny Terry and John Hammond, Boston Music Co., Jan. 8, 2-4.

**Mitch Greenhill** — Thirsty Ear, MIT Graduate House, Jan. 8, 8:30; \$2.25 an ear.

**Harvard's Blue Notes** — Thirsty Ear, 8:30, \$2.25 an ear.

**E. Power Biggs** — Symphony Hall, Jan. 10, 8:00; Bach's Fugue in C major, Trio Sonata in E-flat major, Hindemith's Sonatas No. 1 and 2, James Hewitt's 'The Battle of Trenton' (1792), Charles Ives's Variations on 'America' (1891).

**Gardner Museum** — Benite Valen'e, soprano, Marsha Kleinman, mezzo-soprano, Jan. 10, 3:00; free.

**Humanities Series** — Phyllis Curtin, Kresge Auditorium, Jan. 10, 3:00; songs by Hugo Wolf, Alban Berg, Valdo Scammarella, Villa-Lobos, Heikel Tavares, and Jaouin Rodrigo; \$2.50.

**Classical Music Program** — Rose Mary Harbison, violin, and John Harbison, piano, Jan. 10, 3:00; Club 47; Schoenberg's Phantasy for violin and piano, Harbison's Verses for Violin, Webern's Four Pieces, Mamlok's Designs for violin and piano, Berger's Duo No. 2; \$1.00.

### NEXT WEEK MUSIC

**Organ Series** — Heinrich Fleischer, Jan. 19, Kresge Auditorium, 8:30; \$1.50.

**Chapel Organ Series** — Thomas Curtis organist of the First Congregational Church, Elyria Ohio, Jan. 17, 4:00; free.

**Classical Music Program** — Glenn Jacobson pianist, Christine Macomber, soprano, Winfield Swan, clarinet, Jan. 17, 3:00; Club 47; Mozart's Sonata in E-flat major and Der Hirt auf den Felsen, Schumann's Carnival; \$1.00.

**THEATRE**

**Image Theatre Workshop** — 'The Comeback,' a comedy by A. R. Gurney, Club 47, Inc. Jan. 13, 8:30.

**Foreign Film Series** — 'Cinderella,' Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Bardwell Auditorium, Jan. 13, 7:30.

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## movies ...

# Original musical semi-entertaining

by Charles Foster Ford

The new musical comedy at the Charles has a long, spotty first act, and only a few major roles boast voices adequate to their tasks. But isn't that true of any small, original musical? What is good here is very good, and the entire second-act is first rate.

We have here a tired old situation, so familiar that the audience must see its turns coming long before the actors do. Georg Nowack and Amalia Balash have been carrying on a lofty, intellectual romance through anonymous letters exchanged at a newspaper box-number for many months; then Miss Balash comes to work at the perfume-shop of which Nowack is the manager, and they take an instant dislike to one another. The long first act takes much of its time revealing this situation, first to the audience, then to the pair themselves. The second act sees the happy resolution of the whole mess.

The plot, of course, is packed in fluff like an expensive bottle of perfume. The other clerks, and the owner of the shop, have their distinct personalities, and private problems. The owner's is his wife's infidelity, for which he mistakenly blames Nowack. Miss Ritter and Stephen Kodaly are engaged in an affair distinctly not altar-bound. There is enough additional local-color in this little shop to keep everyone quite busy.

And, even in the long, rather monotonous first act, there are clever and moving songs for everyone. Three separate conversations about cosmetics are "intercut," at one point, to make bright bouncy juxtapositions. ("I'd like an eyebrow . . . right under my chin.") Facing a meeting with

BY Charles Foster Ford  
"SHE LOVES ME" book by Joe Masteroff, music by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, based on a play by Miklos Lazlo. Choreography, David Figg; musical director, Joseph Raposo; scenery & costumes designed by Alan Kimmel; lighting by Hugh B. Lester; directed by Ben Shakman, at the Charles Playhouse.

Principals:  
Ladislav Sipos . . . Earl Montgomery  
Arpad Laszlo . . . Oatis Stephens  
Ilona Ritter . . . Beryl Towbin  
Stephen Kodaly . . . Terrence Currier  
George Nowack . . . James Rado  
Zoltan Maraczek . . . Mimi Turque  
Amalia Balash . . . Mimi Turque

her unknown correspondent, Miss Balash's "Will He Like Me?" is a very moving solo. There are more, and the entire second act is as buoyant and bubbly as Christmas champagne.

The roles, when played well, are played very well indeed. James Rado and Mimi Turque play the couple of correspondence-lovers brilliantly. Their solos and duets light up the stage, and fill the hall with music. And Beryl Towbin as Ilona Ritter is equally bright and sincere. As her lover Kodaly, Terrence Currier cuts a fine figure though his voice occasionally fails. Earl Montgomery as the other clerk is an excellent comedy actor, but not really enough of a singer.

Alan Kimmel has attempted to solve the staging problems of the Charles Playhouse with a turntable-set which presents alternately the inside and outside of the perfume shop, with a gypsy cafe as the climax of act one. It works a good deal better than most of the answers, but does not fully solve the problem. Inevitably, cast members must be seen doubling as stage-hands, and the cumbersome set-piece is no surprise once it has revolved once. The best that can be said for it

is that it does not get in the way, and it is functional.

Despite some brilliant moments, in general the score by Jerry Bock is a little flat and monotonous. The lyrics by Sheldon Harnick are, generally, a good deal better. But, unfortunately, the best songs only seem to be done by the best performers. The chorus of dancers and singers, and most of the principles, do well by their material. It would be interesting to see if a uniformly good cast, and a first act shortened by a quarter, couldn't make this an excellent evening's entertainment.

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### Movie Schedule

**ASTOR** — 'Pumpkin-eater,' 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:3, 7:30, 9:30.

**BEACON HILL** — 'Kiss Me, Stupid,' 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.

**BOSTON CINERAMA** — 'Mediterranean Holidays,' evenings 8:00, matinees Wed. 2:00, Sat. and Sun. 2:00 and 5:00.

**CAPRI** — 'Emil and the Detectives,' 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, Sun. 1:00, 3:35, 9:10, 8:45.

**ESQUIRE** — 'Lord of the Flies,' 6:30, 9:30; 'David and Lisa,' 8:00.

**ENETER** — 'The Finest Hours,' 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

**GARY** — 'Mary Poppins,' 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

**KEITH MEMORIAL** — 'Father Goose,' 6:47, 9:20.

**LOEW'S ORPHEUM** — 'The Americanization of Emily,' 10:00, 12:00, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

**MUSIC HALL** — 'Goldfinger,' 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

**PARAMOUNT** — 'Sex and the Single Girl,' 9:37, 11:49, 2:01, 4:30, 7:01, 9:31.

**PARK SQUARE CINEMA** — 'Marriage Italian Style,' 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

**SAXON** — 'My Fair Lady,' evenings 8:30, matinees Wed., Sat., and Sun. at 2:00.

**WEST END CINEMA** — 'Woman in the Dunes,' 11:33, 1:57, 4:20, 6:45, 9:00.

**PARK CINEMA** — 'Seance on a Wet Afternoon,' 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

### Theatre Schedule

**CHARLES PLAYHOUSE** — 'She Loves Me,' Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:30; Sun. 3:00 and 7:30; Fri. 8:30; Sat. 5:30 & 9:00.

**COLONIAL** — 'Everybody Out, The Castle is Sinking,' eve. 8:30, mat. Wed. 2:15, Sat. 2:30.

**HOTEL BOSTONIAN PLAYHOUSE** — 'The Good Woman of Setzuan,' no times available.

**SHUBERT** — 'Baker Street,' eve. 8:30 matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

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## Simulmatics to provide feedback from constituents to public officials

(Continued from page 3) controlling the voting populous by the will of machines. In particular, Eugene Burdick, author of *Fallsafe* and *The Ugly American*, dealt with this question in a novel entitled *The 480*. He cited the Simulmatics Project, describing how such an operation could be used to push a disastrous personality into the office of President.

The release of *The 480* in April of 1964 prompted Professor Pool to publish a book on the simulmatics project at a much earlier date than he had anticipated. *Candidates, Issues, and Strategy* was released only five months after

Burdick's novel, in order that false sensationalism surrounding the simulation method could be corrected as soon as possible.

Professor Pool asserts that the object of computer simulation is to provide "feedback" from constituents to their public officials. Candidates for important positions today must vie for enormous numbers of votes and must rely upon the names of voter groups and trends, rather than individuals. Computer simulation exists to provide information about these voter elements and draw scientifically sound conclusions about their behavior.

## Soprano to present third series program

Soprano Phyllis Curtin will present the third of five events in the Humanities Series in Kresge Auditorium January 10 at 3:00.

Actress as well as singer, she has sung starring roles in classical operas and created leading parts in ten premieres. Among these modern operas are Carlisle Floyd's 'Susannah,' and 'Wuthering Heights,' both of which were written for her.

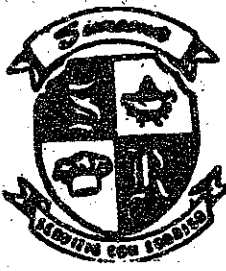
The January tenth program will include 'Six Songs' by Hugo Wolf, 'Seven Early Songs,' by Alban Berg, 'Cantigas de Amigo' by Valdo Sciammarella, and Portuguese and Spanish songs by Villa-Lobos, Heikel Tavares, and Joaquin Rodrigo.

Tickets are \$2.50 at the Kresge Box Office.

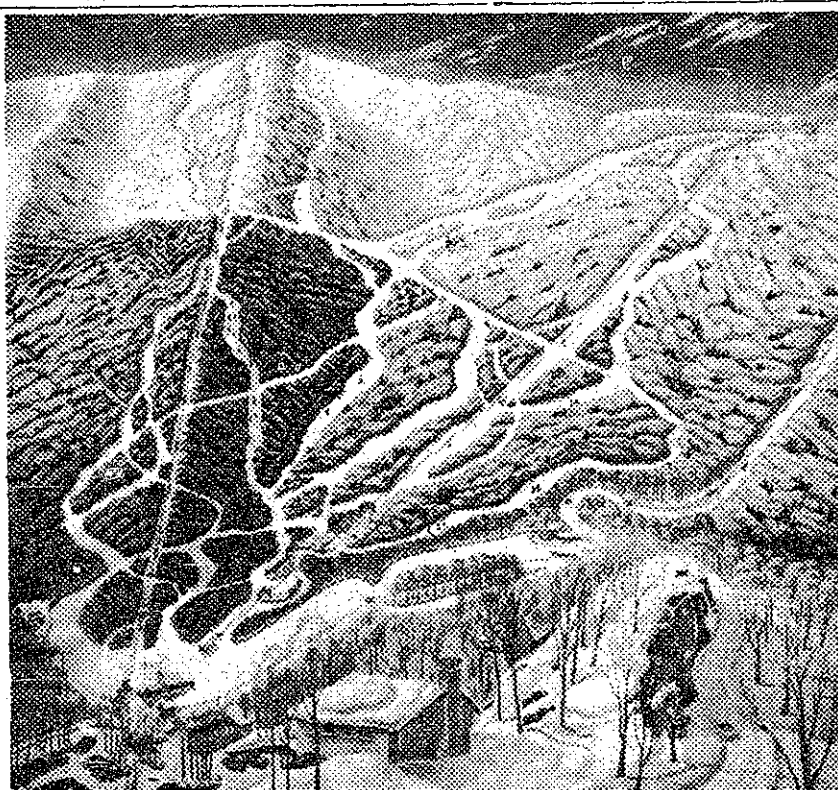
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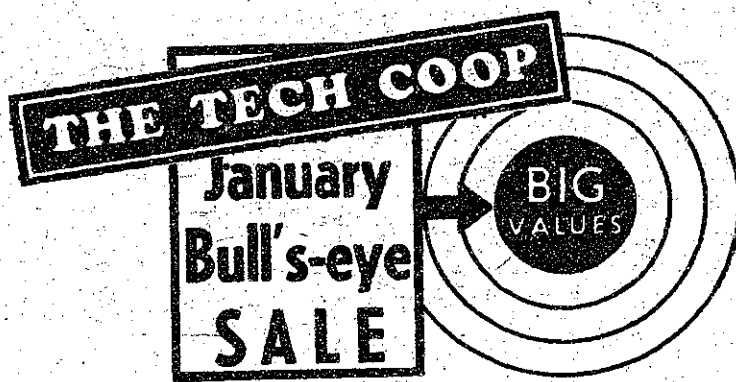
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## Intramural results

### Bowling standings

1. Baker A	178
2. Phi Mu Delta A	173
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon A	170
4. Alpha Tau Omega	168
5. East Campus A	168
6. Baker B	164
7. Burton I	164
8. Tau Epsilon Phi A	163
9. Burton II	157.5
10. Senior House B	156
11. Lambda Chi Alpha	156
12. Paradise Cafe	155
13. Burton III	155
14. Sigma Phi Epsilon B	153
15. Burton IX	151
16. Burton V	150.5
17. Phi Mu Delta B	149
18. Baker C	148
19. Zeta Beta Tau	148
20. Sigma Alpha Epsilon A	147.5

### Individual bowling averages

1. 187—Morrison, Baker A
2. 183—Strong, Phi Mu Delta A
3. 183—Campbell, Fiji

4. 177—Dann, Senior House B
5. 176—Watson, ATO
6. 175—Hedberg, Baker A
7. 174—Kadomiya, Baker A
8. 173—Souk, SAE A
9. 173—Yeasley, Phi Mu Delta A
10. 173—Bochnowski, SPE A
11. 172—Minnick, Burton I
12. 172—Hollenbeck, ATO
13. 172—Papenhausen, SPE A
14. 172—Tsiang, SPE B
15. 171—St. Peter, ATO

### Basketball

Student House 61, LXA B 16
AEPi 60, PDT 43
Grad Econ A 47, SAE 40
TEP 61, Senior House C 31
Phi Sigma Kappa 31, TC B 27
Pi Lambda Phi 70, SPE B 48
Phi Mu Delta 67, SAM 38
Burton Rebels, 45, Baker E 24
Zeta Beta Tau 39, Burton B 36
Chemistry A 55, Delta Upsilon 45
AEPi 36, Senior House B 33
NRSA 43, Lambda Chi Alpha B 16
Pi Lambda Phi 61, TDC A 27
TDC A over Grad Econ B (forfeit)
Chemistry A over PSK (forfeit)
Political Science 71, Burton A 53
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 49, SPE 43
Lambda Chi Alpha A 49, Fiji 41

## Socialists meet

Author Dirk Struik will speak on Marx and Hegel at the January meeting of the MIT Socialist Club next Monday, January eleventh, at 4:30 pm in 10-275. All students are invited to the talk and meeting.

## MIT holds mat tourney; Techmen take 5 places

MIT held its second annual Holiday Open Wrestling Tournament last Saturday and drew some 121 wrestlers in eleven weight divisions. Although shut out of the winner's circle, Tech grapplers gained two seconds and three thirds. No team champion was declared, although Springfield led in first place with three.

Varsity letterman Marland Whiteman '66 took second at 147, while former New England place winner Jim Evans '63 took second place at 157 pounds. Taking the third places for MIT were Lou Poulo '65 at 167, Captain Bob Wells '65 at 177 pounds, and Dave Schramm at 191.

The trophy for the outstanding wrestler went to Sharkness of Army, who won the 157-pound class. The fastest pin trophy went to Jim Varnado of St. Olaf's with a 15-second fall.

## Squashmen lose 4th; Fall to Harvard 9-0

By Mark Helfand

Harvard's varsity squash team trounced MIT by the score of 9-0. The undefeated Harvard team won all but four of the 31 games in the match. Captain Thomas Guillermo '65, playing in the number one position, lost 1-3 to Holleran of Harvard. The fourth game of the match was a close but decisive 17-18 defeat for Guillermo.

Ted Cruise '65 played an excellent game in the number two position but was defeated 3-1 by Harvard's Robinson. Robinson later said that it was one of the toughest matches he has played. Don Ward '65 lost 0-3 in the number three position as did Ken Comey '65, Tom Gomersal '66, Al Dinner '66, Wayne Wilner '65, and Bob Wolf '66 in the number four, five, six, seven, and nine positions.

Larry King '66 was a bright spot for MIT. Playing the number eight position, he won his first two games but then lost the next three.

as  
a  
man  
thinks...

We're just beginning to realize how true it is that a man's thinking determines his life. Yet it was many years ago when the Bible proverb was written, "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." This is one reason why prayer is so important. Prayer helps to bring our thoughts under the controlling power of God — to give us "the mind of Christ." You're invited to hear a one-hour public lecture on this subject by •William Milford Correll of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Title: "Your Thinking Determines Your Experience." Everyone is welcome to come and listen.

### Christian Science lecture

William Milford Correll  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
on  
Tuesday evening, January 12  
at  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge  
Mass. Ave. at Waterhouse St.  
Nursery Available  
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442

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# Hoopmen win Montreal Invitational

By W. Thomas Compton

The varsity cagers won three straight to bring their record to 4-2. The Wednesday before vacation, Bowdoin went down 81-68. Then December 28 and 29 MIT travelled to Montreal for the Montreal Invitational Tournament. They beat Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 80-62 and Plattsburg 68-67 in winning the tourney for the third straight year.

Jack Mazola '66 and Alex Wilson '67 were named to the All Star Tourney team as they scored 68 points between them.

In the Dec. 16 game, Bowdoin jumped off to a 4-0 lead and held it the first quarter of the game. But neither team could open up more than a 4 point lead until Mazola connected with 3:26 left in the half. The Engineers widened their lead to 39-31 at the half.

MIT scored 4 quick points at the beginning of the second half and held an 8-14 point lead until 7:21 were left. Then Bowdoin reeled off 7 straight points to pull within 4. They kept it close until 5 minutes later they were behind by 3. That was all they could muster, and with the score at 69-66, Captain Bob Grady '65 pumped in 10 of the last 12 points to end the game at 81-68.

Bowdoin's Whitmore was high point man with 21 but Grady and Wilson had 20 each as 4 Techmen were in double figures.

In their tourney opener, RPI was outclassed all the way as MIT racked up another win. Mazola was high point man with 20, and Wilson and Grady had 17 and 16. Hollash was high for RPI with 18.

The Plattsburg game was a battle all the way with Grady sinking a jump shot for the top of the key with 30 seconds left to win the game. Plattsburg had been undefeated, 6-0.

## Frosh sports

### Cagers smash Bowdoin

By John Kopolow

In its best effort of the young season the frosh basketball squad crushed a tough Bowdoin team by the score of 84-68. Tech jumped out in front early and maintained the lead throughout the first half to hold a seven point lead between halves. Behind the hot shooting of Dave Altmann and Dave Jansson MIT's cagers built up their 16 point margin of victory in the second half.

Altmann led all scorers with 25 points. He not only hit 7 of 7 from the foul line but made 9 of 11 shots from the field giving him an unbelievable 70% field goal percentage for the year. Besides scoring 21 points Jansson again was high rebounder with 18. Steve Derodoff scored 13 for the game; Bill Chotkowski and Dave Esten rebounded well off both boards.

#### Swimming

The freshman swimming team had little difficulty in besting Boston Latin School, compiling 57 points to their opponents' 38. Winston Gardner broke his own record for freshmen, completing the 100 yd. butterfly in 59.3 sec. He also took the 50 yd. free style in 24.1 sec. Larry Preston won the 200 yd. individual medley with a time of 2 min. 34.5 sec. Dan Gentry and Fred Solomon took 1-2 in the diving competition.

For MIT the first two spots were taken by McFarren and Steve Toth in the 100 yd. free style, by Mike Perloff and Jerome Lerman in the 400 yd. free style, and by Preston and Joe Steinberg in the 100 yd. breast stroke.

#### Track

The fortunes of the indoor track team were quite different as they were trounced by Tufts 77-36. Tufts was able to take first place in all but four events. MIT's Larry Dehner captured both the thirty

MIT	fga	fg	fta	ft	reb	pf	tp
Wilson	16	10	1	0	8	3	20
Hardt	12	8	1	0	11	5	12
Mazola	17	3	1	1	7	1	7
Grady	13	5	10	10	4	1	20
Yin	13	7	4	2	5	3	16
Talus	0	0	2	2	0	0	2
Jerrell	4	2	0	0	3	0	4
Flick	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Larsen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kinsella	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shoemaker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	73	33	20	15	44	14	81

Bowdoin	fga	fg	fta	ft	reb	pf	tp
Whitmore	14	8	8	5	8	4	21
Pease	11	4	0	0	8	1	8
Entremont	3	1	1	0	1	0	2
Warren	13	3	2	0	1	5	2
Dolpin	12	1	0	0	1	0	2
Ingram	3	0	6	5	6	2	15
Macleod	10	2	2	1	1	2	5
Allen	9	3	0	0	4	1	6
Reld	2	1	0	0	0	0	2
Comeau	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
Leishman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	53	28	21	12	36	16	68

MIT	fga	fg	fta	ft	reb	pf	tp
Wilson	9	7	5	3	14	2	17
Hardt	4	4	2	0	10	0	8
Mazola	26	10	0	0	7	1	20
Grady	17	5	8	6	1	2	16
Yin	8	3	2	1	1	4	7
Talus	3	1	0	0	0	1	2
Jerrell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Larsen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kinsella	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Douglas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	76	33	25	14	42	12	80

RPI	fga	fg	fta	ft	reb	pf	tp
Coughlin	4	1	0	0	3	2	2
Steins	5	1	0	0	7	2	2
Keilher	8	3	3	2	1	3	4
Hollash	9	3	0	0	2	4	15
Tasi	18	7	0	0	3	6	14
Sorenson	2	1	2	2	1	2	6
Sikbo	5	1	3	0	5	2	2
Lanz	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Judd	2	2	1	0	1	1	4
Emborsky	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kenyon	4	3	0	0	1	0	4
Lippy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	58	25	19	12	33	18	62

MIT	fga	fg	fta	ft	reb	pf	tp
Wilson	13	6	11	6	6	4	18
Grady	11	4	9	5	6	0	13
Hardt	1	1	0	0	0	1	2
Mazola	14	4	5	3	3	4	13
Yin	8	4	6	3	6	3	11
Flick	4	3	2	0	0	0	6
Jerrell	5	5	4	3	9	1	8
Total	56	23	37	22	30	13	68

Plattsburg	fga	fg	fta	ft	reb	pf	tp
Barney	1	1	2	2	0	1	4
Chapin	10	2	4	2	12	5	6
Deshales	10	3	0	0	4	4	6
Kaelin	7	2	0	0	1	1	4
Lewis	18	4	4	3	3	4	11
Loughan	12	6	1	0	2	12	8
Miller	3	3	0	0	3	1	8
Rankin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	15	6	4	3	4	2	15
Total	83	27	19	13	26	23	67

MIT	fga	fg	fta	ft	reb	pf	tp
Wilson	13	6	11	6	6	4	18
Grady	11	4	9	5	6	0	13
Hardt	1	1	0	0	0	1	2
Mazola	14	4	5	3	3	4	13
Yin	8	4	6	3	6	3	11
Flick	4	3	2	0	0	0	6
Jerrell	5	5	4	3	9	1	8
Total	56	23	37	22	30	13	68

five pound weight and the shot put events with distances of 36 ft. 8 1/2 in. and 38 ft. 8 3/4 in. respectively. In both of these Pete Maybeck of MIT took second.

Steve Sydorik once again won the pole vault, leaping to a height of 11 ft. 6 in. Tom McGovern took only 6.3 sec. to win the 45 yd. high hurdles. The rest of the meet was all Tufts. However, the frosh hope to make an improved showing a week from Saturday against Columbia.

#### Hockey

Although suffering their third straight defeat, the freshman hockey squad played by far their best game of the year against St. Sebastian Country Day. The final score was 5-0, but three of those five goals were results of bad breaks for MIT. Goalie Jim Bryant, one of the two sophomores helping out the undermanned freshmen, had 45 saves, and Tech's skaters were charged with far fewer penalties than in any previous game. This Friday against WPI the frosh will be looking for their first victory of the season.

## How They Did

- Basketball**
  - MIT (V) 81, Bowdoin 68
  - MIT (F) 84, Bowdoin 68
  - MIT (V) 80, RPI 62
  - MIT (V) 68, Plattsburg 67
- Hockey**
  - St. Sebastian's 5, MIT (F) 0
- Indoor Track**
  - MIT (V) 91, Tufts 22
  - Tufts 77, MIT (F) 36
- Squash**
  - Harvard 9, MIT (V) 0
- Swimming**
  - MIT (F) 57, Boston Latin 38
- Wrestling**
  - MIT (V) 14, Brown 14
  - Brown 15, MIT (F) 13
- Chess**
  - MIT placed first in Intercollegiate Chess Tournament

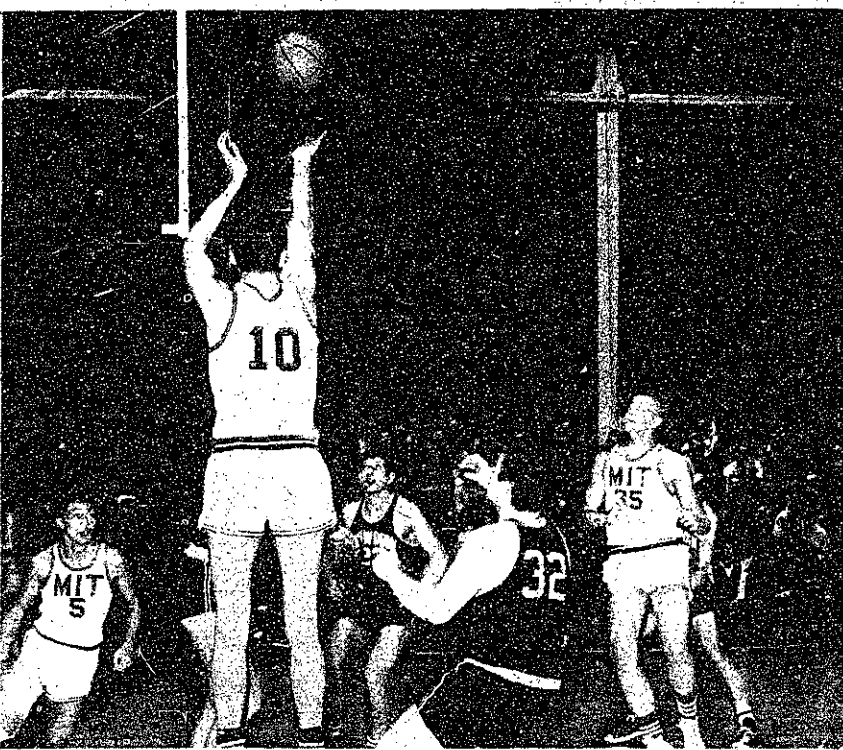


Photo by Steve Riffe

Bob Hardt '67 sinks a jump shot as Frank Yin '65 (5), Ingram, Warren (32), and Alex Wilson '67 (35) watch. The Engineers outclassed Bowdoin in the second half as they won 81-68. MIT had a well balanced attack as Captain Bob Grady '65, Wilson, Yin, and Hardt scored in double figures. Bowdoin had a 29.6 percentage, against MIT's 42.9.

## Intramural basketball

### LXA wins two in final week

By Russ Mosteller

The last week of major league basketball was anticlimactic since both league championships had already been decided. However, Lambda Chi Alpha wrapped up third place in the American League with two victories, and Baker A tied Senior House for second place in the National League with an impressive 75-42 win over Alpha Tau Omega.

#### Both games close

Neither of Lambda Chi's victories were easily gained. They barely squeaked by Theta Chi 30-28. Theta Chi led by four at halftime but lost the lead early in the third quarter. Theta Chi got off three shots in the last minute of the game but missed them all. In their other game, Lambda Chi defeated Phi Gamma Delta 49-39 behind the 16 and 14 point accumulations of Bruce Twickler '67 and Wayne Haase '65, respectively.

#### Yeasley top individual

Jack Yeasley '66 came up with 32 points — the best individual performance of the season — to lead Phi Mu Delta to a 67-38 pasting of Sigma Alpha Mu. Frank Tolve '66 also turned in an outstanding game, controlling the boards almost by himself.

Another close game was the one between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon. SAE took a big early lead and then withstood a late SPE burst for the victory.

Political Science ended a perfect season with a defeat of Burton A. Poly Sci led by only 1 point at half-time but began to rebound in the fourth quarter. They were in control of the game from there on. Final standings.

- Major Leagues American League**
  1. Grad Economics (7-0)
  2. Grad Management (6-1)
  3. Lambda Chi Alpha (5-2)
  4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (4-3)
  5. Theta Chi A (3-4)
  6. Westgate (1-6)
  7. Phi Mu Delta (1-6)
  8. Sig Ep A (1-6)
- National League**
  1. Political Science (7-0)
  2. Senior House A (5-2)
  3. Baker House A (5-2)
  4. Burton House A (4-3)
  5. Grad House A (3-4)
  6. Phi Mu Delta (3-4)
  7. Sigma Alpha Mu (1-6)
  8. Alpha Tau Omega A (0-7)
- AAA Division American Association**
  1. Nuclear Engineering (5-0)
  2. Alpha Epsilon Pi A (4-1)
  3. Baker House B (2-3)
  4. Senior House B (2-3)
  5. Phi Delta Theta (2-3)
  6. Grad House C (0-5)
- International League**
  1. Chemistry Dept. A (6-0)
  2. Delta Upsilon (5-1)
  3. Delta Tau Delta (4-2)
  4. Sigma Chi (3-3)
  5. Chinese Students (2-4)
  6. Phi Sigma Kappa (1-5)
  7. Theta Chi B (0-8)

- Pacific Coast League**
  1. Zeta Beta Tau (6-0)
  2. Burton House B (5-1)
  3. Pi Lambda Phi (4-2)
  4. Theta Delta Chi A (3-3)
  5. Grad House B (2-4)
  6. Grad Economics B (1-5)
  7. Sigma Phi Epsilon B (0-6)
- A Division Eastern League**
  1. Student House (6-0)
  2. Burton House C (5-1)
  3. Chemistry Dept.-B (4-2)
  4. NRSA (3-3)
  5. Lambda Chi Alpha B (2-4)
  6. East Campus 4th floor (1-5)
  7. Baker House D
- Western League**
  1. Tau Epsilon Phi (6-0)
  2. Bexley Hall (5-1)
  3. Burton Fine Fifth (4-2)
  4. Baker House C (3-3)
  5. Alpha Tau Omega B (2-4)
  6. Senior House C (1-5)
  7. Sigma Phi Epsilon C (0-6)
- Southern League**
  1. Delta Kappa Epsilon (5-0)
  2. East Campus Monroe 2 (4-1)
  3. Burton Rebels (3-2)
  4. Baker House E (2-3)
  5. Theta Delta Chi B (1-4)
  6. Pi Lambda Phi B (0-5)
- Northern League**
  1. East Campus Bemis 2 (4-1)
  2. Chi Phi (4-1)
  3. Burton Conner 1st (3-2)
  4. Phi Kappa Sigma (2-3)
  5. Delta Psi (1-4)
  6. Alpha Epsilon Pi (1-4)

## Runners win 3rd Top Tufts easily; Record now 3-1

By Don Bosack

MIT's varsity indoor track team marked up their third victory on Wednesday, December 16, as they rolled over Tufts, 91-22. The meet, which was held at Tufts, gives the trackmen a record of 3-1 for the season.

#### Lose only shot put

Tech had no trouble with Tufts as they won all of the events except the shotput. Captain Ken Morash '65 was the leader for MIT with firsts in both the low hurdles and the pole vault.

The other first place winners were: Sumner Brown '66, mile; Rob Wesson '66, 2-mile; Dave Osborne '67, 35-pound weight; Tom Jones '66, high jump; Rex Ross '66, broad jump; Larry Schwoeri '66, 600-yd. run; Dennis Sivers '66, 50-yd. dash; Terry Dorschner '65, high hurdles; and Jay Rogers '65, 1000-yd. run.

MIT also won the mile relay with the running of Bob Dunlap '67, Greg Wheeler '67, Rusty Epps '66, and Sumner Brown '66.

The team has a couple of weeks to prepare for their next meet, which is at home with Columbia on January 16.

## Wrestlers tie Brown; Lose lead in last match; Record now at 2-1-1

By Dave Chanoux

The MIT wrestlers were held to a 14-14 tie here December 15 by Brown. The visitors won the final match in the heavyweight division by a pin to pull out the tie. Brown jumped out to an early lead by winning in the 123-pound class. Tom Connelly '65, wrestling at 130 pounds followed by winning a decision. In the 137-pound class, Brown regained the lead as MIT's Hal Hulfgren '66 lost a close decision.

But wins by Marland Whiteman '66 and Bill Thilly '67 put MIT ahead. Dave Schramm '67 won his 177-pound match to give the Tech wrestlers a 14-9 lead going into the final match. Brown needed a pin to tie.

The aggressive Brown heavyweight outfought MIT's Stan Wulf '65 for five points and the tie.

## On Deck

- Today, Wednesday, January 6**
  - Squash (F) Middlesex School, Home, 4:00 pm
- Thursday, January 7**
  - Squash (F) Harvard, Away, 4:00 pm
- Friday, January 8**
  - Basketball (V) Colby, Home, 8:15 pm
  - Basketball (JV) Hawthorne, Home, 6:15 pm
  - Fencing (V) Holy Cross, Home, 5:00 pm
  - Hockey (F) WPI, Away, 5:15 pm
- Saturday, January 9**
  - Basketball (V) Bowdoin, Away, 8:30 pm
  - Basketball (F) Bowdoin, Away, 6:30 pm
  - Swimming (V) Williams, Home, 2:00 pm
  - Swimming (F) Holy Cross, Home, 4:00 pm
  - Fencing (V) Trinity, Home, 2:00 pm
  - Squash (V) Wesleyan, Away, 2:00 pm
  - Squash (F) Wesleyan, Away, 2:00 pm
  - Hockey (V) Connecticut, Away, 2:00 pm
  - Hockey (F) Thayer Academy, Home, 7:00 pm
- Monday, January 11**
  - Basketball (V) Tufts, Away, 8:15 pm
  - Basketball (F) Bowdoin, Away, 6:30 pm
- Tuesday, January 12**
  - Basketball (V) Lowell Tech, Home, 8:15 pm
  - Basketball (F) Lowell Tech, Home, 6:15 pm
  - Wrestling (V) Connecticut, Home, 7:30 pm
  - Wrestling (F) Connecticut, Home, 6:00 pm

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