

# Tech Square parking scandal; Six stuck with stolen stickers

By Bill Judnick

Two Technology Square parking attendants, employees of Meredith and Grew, were confronted Friday by the Campus Patrol with incontrovertible evidence exposing a profitable sideline—a parking sticker racket that had been in operation at least three weeks.

Summarily, they were fired.

Lieutenant Olivieri, the Campus Patrolman who led the investigation, revealed his files on the case: —

### Long memory

Reports from bewildered MIT drivers who have lost either their parking stickers or cards (depending upon their status) come in regularly to the Campus Patrol. These pieces of information comprise what is known as the "stolen or missing file" at headquarters.

Where do they look for the vanished emblems? A parking lot—the one at Tech Square for this case. One appeared Friday morning, and a license plate registered at MIT led the sleuths to a plush office complete with a newly-hired secretary.

The young lady was most cooperative in naming her source—the parking lot attendant—and the fee she paid for her sticker, \$20.

### Short Trail

At the height of the investigation, early Friday, the Patrol had found and traced to both the Portland and Main Street attendants the following curiosities attached to windowpanes: 2 stickers included in "missing or stolen"; 1 card, stolen from a student's car; and 3 "duplication" or forged stickers.

Meanwhile, the two attendants, keeping a close eye on their vested interest, noticed the unusual Campus Patrol activity and hurriedly scribbled notes to their patrons. They advised removal of the stickers and suggested an oral parking arrangement in substitute.

But they evidently did not notice the second search that day—the search which gathered up the notes they had just written! This was the clinching evidence, and the Patrol showed its hand that afternoon.

The attendants' women customers paid \$20 per sticker, \$8 a card. The men, sole recipients of the forgeries, paid an unknown amount.

The Patrol is not certain they have discovered all similar cases involving these two attendants, and will welcome inquiries by those seeking the return of their cash. Call X 2997.

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Participation in the program is limited to high school juniors and high school teachers who are selected by their schools. A total of 150 students and a smaller number of teachers will participate.

Vannevar Bush, Honorary Chairman of the Corporation, will give the welcoming address. Papers will be presented by high school

students who have done outstanding science or mathematics projects. Later addresses will be presented by: Irwin Sizer, Head of the Department of Biology; Philip M. Morse, Director of the Computation Center and Director of the Operations Research Center; and H. Guyford Stever, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering.

A career panel will be conducted on Friday when Thomas W. Harrington Jr. of the Placement Office and Professors Alan J. Lazarus, Lawrence J. Heidt, Bernard S. Gould and W. Gilbert Strang will participate.

No registration fee will be charged and the meals for participants will be free. Symposium expenses will be covered by the sponsors. Sponsoring organizations are:

The International Business Machine Corporation, the United States Army Materials Research Agency (Watertown), the United States Army Research Agency (Durham), the Massachusetts State Department of Education, and, of course, MIT.

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## Volleyball title for Club Mediteranee; Grad House second; Sig Eps third

Club Mediteranee took its seventh straight intra mural volleyball title by beating Graduate House A in two out of three games last Sunday afternoon. Sigma Phi Epsilon A won over Chinese Student Club for third place honors.

Grad House started out strong by taking the first game by a 15-9 score but fell in the next two games. Club Mediteranee came from behind to win the second one by a very close 15-13 count. The rubber game was almost as close with Club Mediteranee finally coming out on top 15-12.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a little easier time in the consolation for third place in winning over Chinese Student Club. SPE took the first game 15-9 and then won the second by a 15-11 score.

In the semi-final battles, Club Mediteranee had a little trouble with SPE before winning 15-13, and they then took the second easily by 15-7. Graduate House had little trouble in disposing of Chinese Student Club by 15-6 and 15-9 tallies.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was the only surprise team in the final four, as the other three teams had been seeded into the top spots in the tournament.

## Riflemen shoot 1418 to take second place in NECRL finals

Tech riflemen shot a 1418 Saturday morning to take second place in the Northern Division at the New England Collegiate Rifle League finals held at Hanscom AFB. Northeastern University turned in a 1432 for first place.

The high five men for Tech were Joe Boling '64, 288; Karl Frederick '65, 285; George Olah '64, 283; Dave Hamada '65, 282; and Jim Bridgeman '65, 280.

SPE had to overcome seeded Baker Alpha in order to reach the semi-final round. The other three

advanced easily as expected from the quarter-final rounds held last Thursday.

The top 32 teams are listed below:

- Final standings:**
1. Club Mediteranee
  2. Graduate House A
  3. Sigma Phi Epsilon A
  4. Chinese Student Club
  5. (tie) Baker Alpha  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Alpha Epsilon Pi A  
Burton A
  9. (tie) Civil Engineering  
Theta Chi B  
Alpha Tau Omega A  
Senior House A  
Phi Delta Theta A  
Baker Command All-Stars  
Zeta Beta Tau  
Beta Theta Pi
  17. (tie) Meteorology  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
Burton 5th A  
Graduate House B  
Senior House AJB  
Burton 4th  
Delta Kappa Epsilon A  
Burton 2nd  
Baker Dukes  
Graduate House C  
Club Latino  
Lambda Chi Alpha A  
Theta Delta Chi A  
Burton 5th B  
Burton Connor 2nd  
Sigma Alpha Mu

## Morash, Guillermo, Grady new captains

Pole vaulter Ken Morash '65, MIT's new record holder in his specialty was recently elected captain of the 1964-65 indoor track team. Morash, who hurdles and vaults, snapped his own mark of 12' 10" with a leap of 13 feet 1/2 inch in a dual meet against Bowdoin on February 29.

Junior Thomas Guillermo, a resident of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania was recently elected captain of the 1964-65 MIT squash team. Guillermo was the number two man on the 1963-64 Tech squad.

Backcourtman Bob Grady '65, MIT's fifth highest all-time single season scorer with 356 points in the 1963-64 season, was recently elected captain of the 1964-65 basketball team. Grady has averaged 12.8 points per game in his two varsity seasons.

# Fencers 22nd in tournament

By Herb Trachtenberg

A three man team from MIT placed twenty-second in a field of teams from thirty-eight schools in the NCAA Fencing Championships held at Harvard last Friday and Saturday. The Engineers were able to win forty-five of their 102 bouts, while first place Princeton won eighty-one bouts. New York University, Columbia, and Navy placed second, third, and fourth with seventy-nine victories, seventy-six victories, and seventy-five victories respectively. Princeton placed only seventh in the Easterns (where MIT placed twelfth) so that their triumph in the Nationals came as a great surprise to all.

### Zimmerman takes 19th

Foilman Ralph Zimmerman '64 won sixteen of his bouts to place him in nineteenth in that weapon. NYU's Garavoy, who had been favored to take first place, won twenty-nine bouts to place him second behind Princeton's William Hicks who had thirty-two victories. Hicks also won the Illinois Memorial Award given to the outstanding fencer of the year.

### Best cops 24th place

In sabre competition Art Best '64 tied for twenty-fourth place with twelve victories. First place went to the University of Illinois sabreman who won thirty-one bouts.



MIT's Ralph Zimmerman '64 (left) scores a quick touch in the Nationals held at Harvard last Friday and Saturday. Foilman Zimmerman placed 19th and the team finished 22nd out of 38.

In epee, Bob Levis '64 won seventeen bouts to place him in the seventeenth position. Winning thirty-one bouts, Rutgers' Paul Pesthy won the top spot. Pesthy had also taken first place in the Easterns.

### Engineers finish with 8-8

The Nationals marked the end of fencing competition for the 63-64 season. To briefly summa-

rize the season, the Engineers won eight meets and lost eight during regular competition. They took first place in the New England Championships, with Zimmerman and Karl Kunz '66 taking first place medals in foil and epee, and with Captain Best taking the second place medal in sabre.

## Top athletes featured

# Techmen spark teams

This spring season should see some outstanding performances by Tech teams. In particular, several members of each of these teams should be watched, these are the men who supply that very necessary spark.

In baseball, Don Alusic '64, first baseman and captain; Dennis Hinrichs '64, catcher; and Dave Dunford '64, third baseman, will be leading the squad this year. Dunford was the Greater Boston

batting champion last year with an average of .345; Tech should see even more from him this year.

### Miller, Poe and Weber lead heavyweights

Out on the Charles, Chris Miller '64, stroke and captain, Marty Poe '64, and Bill Weber '64 will be the top men in heavyweight crew this spring. Weber was a member of the four-oared shell that took first at the Nationals

last September. In lightweight crew, Mark Barron '64, captain, Herb Hermann '64, and John Proctor '65 will be the ones to watch. This crew has an excellent chance to go to Henley, so keep your eye on these men.

In lacrosse, Bill Dreiss '64, team captain; Wayne Matson '64, high-scorer and Honorable Mention All-American for the last two years will be top performers.

### Flink, Brown top trackmen

Out on the cinders, Jim Flink '64, holder of four varsity records and top scorer in the indoor season, will be the top man to watch this season. Distance man Sumner Brown '66 ranked second behind Flink in the indoor season and had an outstanding cross-country season last fall and should be scoring quite a few points this spring.

This has been perhaps a too-fast glance at some of MIT's athletes, but one fact should be clear: MIT no longer plays sports for recreation, Tech now has a bunch of dedicated men who are making other schools sit up and take notice. Let's get out to the home meets this spring and show the teams we're behind them.

## How They Did

### Fencing

MIT (V) placed 22nd in Nationals  
Rifle  
MIT (V) placed 2nd in Northern division of New England's

# Winning spring seen for Engineers

## Golf squad to make spring trip south to gain week's head start on season

While most schools in the area wait impatiently for Mother Nature to release her icy grip on the local golf courses, M.I.T.'s linksmen will escape to the more favorable climes of Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina during Spring vacation. The purpose of this trip, as explained by Coach John Merriman, is to provide the squad with a chance to practice that they would not have locally.

During the trip, the team will meet stiff competition from East Carolina College, University of North Carolina, John Hopkins, University of Virginia, Princeton, and the University of Maryland. The high calibre of the competition makes it unlikely that the team will cover itself with glory on the scoreboard while on the trip, but the needed practice

should make itself felt later on in the spring when the team engages in local matches.

At present, the team has a record of two wins and four losses from a series of Fall matches and hopes to improve on this record after the vacation. Although there is not much chance of matching last year's record of fourteen wins and eight losses, the team would like to end the season with at least an even record.

Returning lettermen on this year's squad are senior co-captains Bill Lakin and Emilio Sardi and junior Peter Lubitz. Others with past experience who are expected to add materially to the team are John Eck ('64), Dick Shoemaker ('65), Dave Andrews ('66), Harry Barnes ('66), Bill Griggs ('66), and Paul Rudovsky ('66).

## Promising lacrosse squad to kick off spring trip at Maryland March 31 looking for better season

By NEAL GILMAN

The MIT varsity lacrosse team coached by Benjamin Martin begins its season March 31 vs Maryland with high hopes of improving its 2 wins and 11 loss record of last year. Losing only a few players from last year's squad, the team promises to have a new, but strong attack and an experienced midfield.

The midfield has four returning veterans, Captain Bill Dreiss '64, Wayne Matson '64, Richard Lipis '64, and Mike Monsler '64. Matson, star of last year's team, is the

returning high scorer and is a potential All-American candidate. The defense will consist of Henry Rack '64, Neil Pappalardo '64, Joe Kirk '64, Ed Burke '65 and Terry Riley '65. The attack on offensive team will be formed by veterans Ron Mandle '65 and Donald Yanaen '63, with newcomers Peter Kirkwood '66 and Louren Wood '66.

The squad, suffering from the loss of last year's goalie, has hope in developing Joe Dyro '65 and Bob McDonald '66 into filling this empty position.

## Tennis prospects good

# Competition hot for top spots

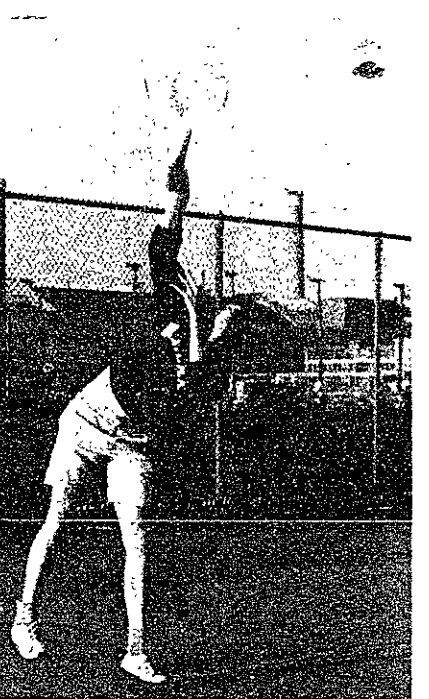


Photo by Steve Teicher

Tennis captain Jack Moter '64 hits a hard serve in practice for the upcoming spring trip.

As the spring trip draws closer, the competition for the top eight spots on the team is becoming intense. The lineup for the spring trip has been left undetermined until this late date because two players are on the injured list who might be able to make the trip.

As always, the Boston weather is doing its best to keep the team off the courts and the only practices held have been in the Armory on the wood courts. It will be quite hard for the team to play its best without sufficient outdoor practice, but Coach Crocker and his team headed by Captain Jack Moter '64 are expecting some really good tennis while down South.

The team looks good with a number of sophomores adding depth and filling in for last year's seniors. Although Coach Crocker has a lot of new material to work with this year, it is definitely not a "building year," and hopes are running very high for an excellent season.

## Sailing rally to be held Wednesday; team plans spring trip to Florida

The MIT sailing team, one of New England's best, will soon be on the Charles again, as it faces a heavy spring racing schedule after a successful fall season.

To get things rolling again, there will be a meeting for all members of the varsity and freshman teams, as well as for any interested newcomers, next Wednesday, March 25, at 5:15 pm at the MIT Sailing Pavilion. Since

there are going to be a lot of meets this spring, including one in Florida over spring vacation, a lot of good sailors are needed so that the regulars will not be overtaxed.

Additional information can be obtained by calling captain Terry Cronburg '66, at PA 9-6690, or manager Ken Browning '66, at x3782 or KE 6-1139.

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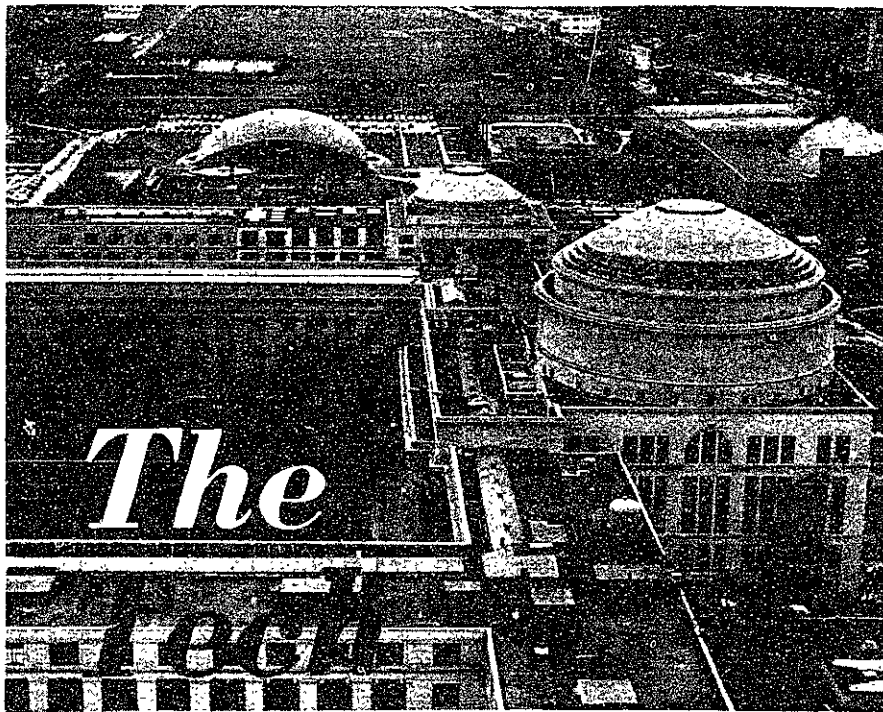
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## Townes awarded honorary degree

Dr. Charles H. Townes, Provost of MIT, was awarded an honorary degree in electronics engineering by the Polytechnic Institute of Milan, Italy. It was conferred during ceremonies commemorating the 100th anniversary of the city's founding.

The ceremonies were held in the LaScala Opera House at Milan. Italian President Antonio Segni participated in the program which also honored Polytechnic's own Professor Guilo Natta, winner of this year's Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

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Participation in the program is limited to high school juniors and high school teachers who are selected by their schools. A total of 150 students and a smaller number of teachers will participate.

Vannevar Bush, Honorary Chairman of the Corporation, will give the welcoming address. Papers will be presented by high school

students who have done outstanding science or mathematics projects. Later addresses will be presented by: Irwin Sizer, Head of the Department of Biology; Philip M. Morse, Director of the Computation Center and Director of the Operations Research Center; and H. Guyford Stever, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering.

A career panel will be conducted on Friday when Thomas W. Harrington Jr. of the Placement Office and Professors Alan J. Lazarus, Lawrence J. Heidt, Bernard S. Gould and W. Gilbert Strang will participate.

No registration fee will be charged and the meals for participants will be free. Symposium expenses will be covered by the sponsors. Sponsoring organizations are:

The International Business Machine Corporation, the United States Army Materials Research Agency (Watertown), the United States Army Research Agency (Durham), the Massachusetts State Department of Education, and, of course, MIT.

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**Four individual awards**

**Chess team places first**

The MIT chess Team took first place and won four of the five individual awards at the recent Back Bay Intercollegiate Chess Tournament held at BU. It was the first competition for the team, organized by the MIT Chess Club. The participating schools were

BU, BC, MIT, Brandeis, Lowell Tech, and American International College.

Team members are, in order, Milan Vukcevic, Carl Wagner, Carl Dover, George Hadley, and Harry Cohen. Substitutes who played at the tournament are club president Bob Wolf and business manager Bob Gwartzman.

The team's overall record was 5-0 in matches and 23½-1½ in individual games.

The Chess Club meets from one to five on Saturday afternoons.

Besides informal sessions, the club has various special activities. This Saturday, for example, Vukcevic will give a simultaneous exhibition for as many people as attend.

**Nims will read poetry tomorrow in 14E-310**

John F. Nims, Professor of English at the University of Illinois and Visiting Professor of English at Harvard University, will present a poetry reading in the MIT Hayden Library Lounge tomorrow, 5 p.m.

Mr. Nims is an editor of "Poetry" magazine, and author of the books of poems, "The Iron Pastoral," "A Fountain in Kentucky," and "Poems of St. John of the Cross." He translated Euripides' "Andromache," and edits "The Poem Itself," a translation and explication of Spanish and Italian poems.

The MIT poetry reading is open to the public free of charge.

**Kurylowicz, linguistics authority, to be Visiting Professor next year**

A world-famous authority on linguistics will become a Visiting Professor for 1964-66 at MIT and Harvard, it was announced Monday.

Dr. Jerry Kurylowicz, the appointee, of the University of Kra-

**Dr. S. Baron to be Burg lecturer; will speak on anti-Jewish folklore**

Dr. Salo W. Baron, Professor of Jewish History, Literature, and Institutions at Columbia University, will deliver the Morris Burg Memorial Lecture this year. The admission-free lecture will be presented by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at MIT on Sunday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Dr. Baron will speak on "The Persistent Heritage of Anti-Jewish Folklore." His topic has grown out of his work as historical consultant at the Eichman trial and his extensive research on Jews in the Middle Ages.

Dr. Baron is an author of books and articles on all phases

of Jewish historical development. He is presently compiling a work, "Social and Religious History of the Jews," of which eight volumes have recently been published.

Dean John S. Burchard of the School of Humanities will introduce the speaker. A coffee hour, to which all persons are cordially invited, will be held after the lecture.

**Spring Weekend tickets: 35 available Monday, some might be left today**

As of Monday night there were thirty-five Spring Weekend tickets available, according to Ron Gillman '64, Spring Weekend Chairman.

The tickets can be obtained in the lobby of Building 10, where voting is going on to choose the finalists of the Spring Weekend Queen.

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**'67 elects section leaders**

Freshman section leaders and alternates have been elected by the 35 sections of the Class of 1967. Results have been reported for all but Sections 4 and 20. The president of the class is Giorgio Piccagli.

The section leaders and alternates are:

Section Leader and Alternate  
1 D. Coulter, J. Oehrle

- 2 P. Sikes, R. Dunlap
- 3 H. Deitel, A. Landers
- 4 No results reported
- 5 George Jones, Roy Gamse
- 6 E. Ancona, J. Ryder
- 7 J. Davidow, D. Howell
- 8 K. Henry, J. Shwimer
- 9 B. Dix, J. Rudy
- 10 J. Wieser, P. Bruckmann
- 11 S. Sherman, P. Amstutz
- 12 L. Mammen, J. Gruhl
- 13 E. Kirsch, G. Starkschall
- 14 L. Taggart, J. Moorer
- 15 M. Marlow, J. Sussman
- 16 N. Gilman, T. Roddick
- 17 B. Flor, No alternate
- 18 B. Glock, L. Burgess
- 19 J. Siegel, M. Rosenblum
- 20 No results reported
- 21 L. Offen, W. Ioup
- 22 T. Hinrichs, S. Stuntz
- 23 B. Bosler, B. Howard
- 24 D. McCraith, L. Silverman
- 25 D. Sanders, J. Gowdy
- 26 N. Steinmetz, None
- 27 P. Denton, D. Kress
- 28 C. MacDonald, B. Baker
- 29 S. Marcus, E. Geltman
- 30 B. Vail, None
- 31 M. Kruger, S. Leff
- 32 D. Glendening, No alternate
- 33 D. Lapin, D. Hamilton
- 34 J. Triant, T. Gamble
- 35 L. Hoffman, J. Fittz

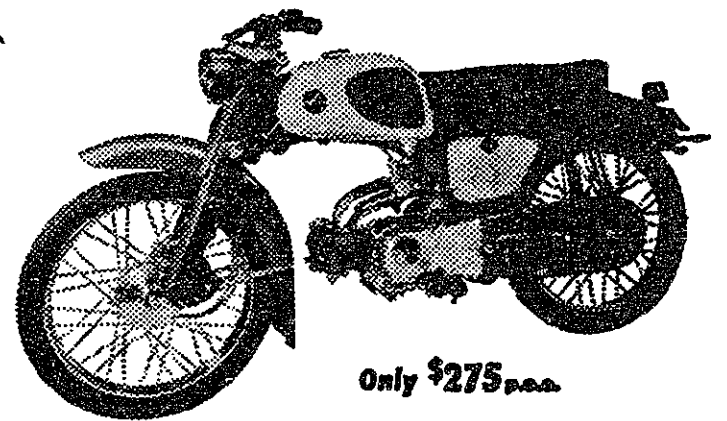
cow; he received his Ph.D. from the University of Lwow in 1923 and the diploma of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes in 1925. He has taught at Breslau and Lwow as well as at Krakow, and has received honorary degrees from Paris and Dublin.

Dr. Kurylowicz is the second such joint appointment; he will join Institute Professor Roman Jakobson, also a leading authority on general linguistic theory.

Due dates approaching? Time is getting shorter. Thesis, Resumes, Manuscripts, etc. typed. Prices vary with length of paper and time allotted to do typing. Pick up and delivery can be arranged.  
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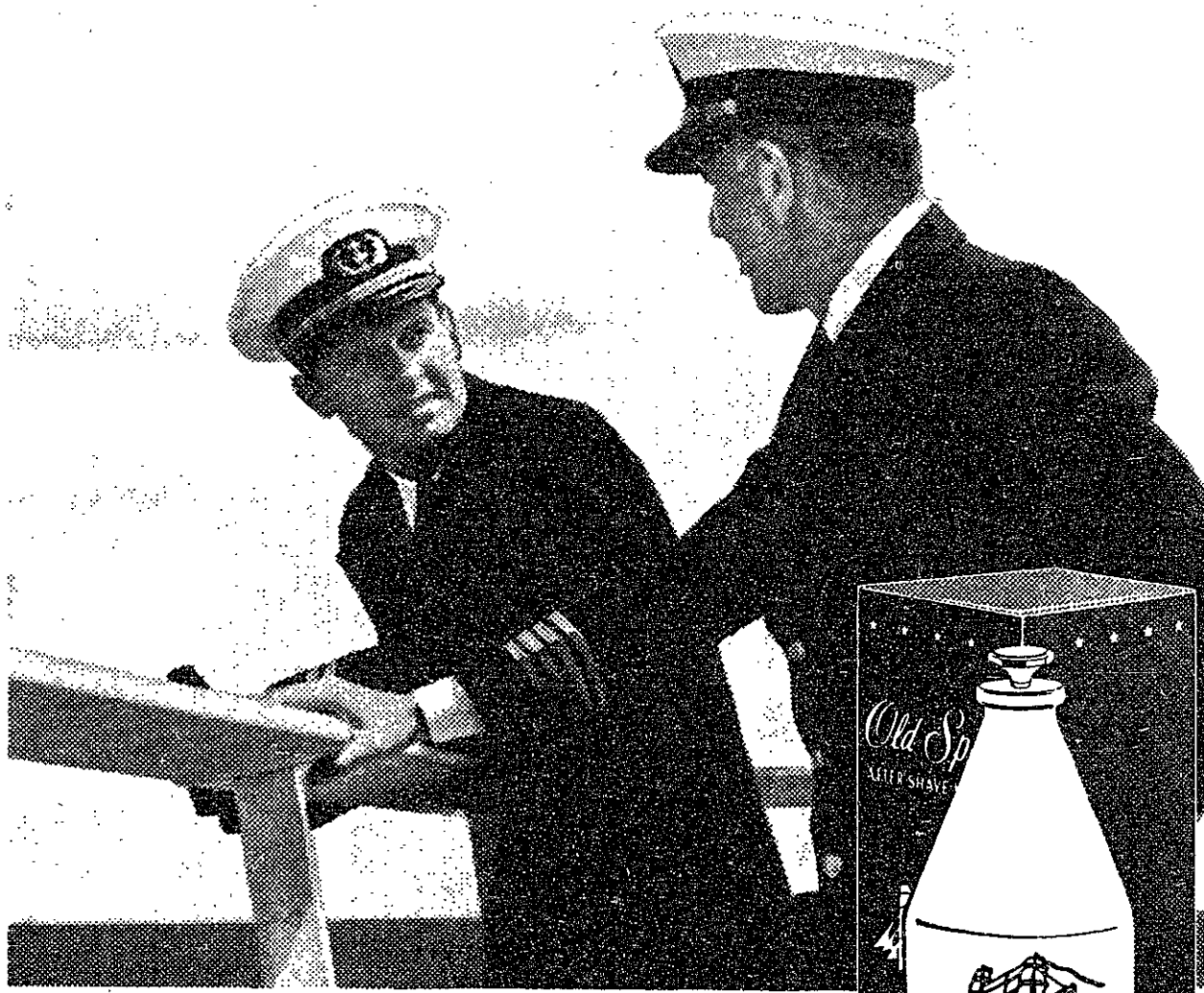
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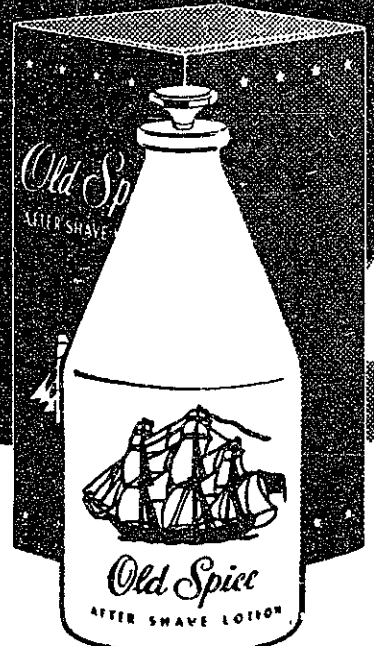
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## LINC sets ready soon

(Continued from Page 1)  
 description should be submitted, together with a check for \$63 (payable to W. A. Hokanson, Bursar), to the MIT Center Development Office for Computer Technology in the Biomedical Sciences, 292

Main St., Cambridge, Mass. 02142, which is publishing the description and making it available at cost to manufacturers and researchers.

180 sets of the LINC will be made available. Orders will be filled in the order of their postmarks until the supply is exhausted. The deadline for applications is May 15. All applicants should indicate organizational affiliation, since each organization at present will be limited to one set.

The initial description will include sufficient information so that individuals may acquire and fabricate all LINC parts and sub-assemblies.

Later directives will contain material dealing with overall system assembly, programming, and theory of operation.

## 4 MIT graduates among winners of Sloan fellowships

45 of Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships have been awarded to "exceptionally able" young executives, it was announced Thursday by Dean Howard W. Johnson of the Alfred P. Sloan School of Industrial Management.

The new fellows, who come from England, Germany, Columbia and Venezuela as well as the United States, will arrive with their families in time to start a year of intensive study of management techniques this June. It is expected that many will complete the requirements for the degree of Master of Science in Industrial Management.

Sloan Fellows are chosen on the basis of evidence of potential for major executive responsibilities. Once here, they will spend a year in a program of special courses, seminars and field trips, working with senior faculty members. The program is made possible by grants from the Sloan Foundation.

Among the 45 new Fellows are four MIT graduates: James C. Buck, S.B. 1949; James V. Chabot, S.B. 1946, S.B. 1947; Henry B. Ferguson, S.B. 1950; and Henry F. Goelzer, S.B. 1948.

## Dean Speer lauded:

### Stratton presents award

Dr. Julius A. Stratton last week presented the Gordon Billard Award for this year to William Speer, Associate Dean for Student Counseling.

The award was established for presentation by the President to a member of the faculty or administration who has contributed significantly to the betterment of student life at MIT.

The award goes to Dean Speer "in appreciation of his quiet, thoughtful care for the well-being and the intellectual growth of MIT students over many years."

Dean Speer graduated from Princeton in 1933 and worked as a teacher and academic administrator until he came to MIT in 1953. Since that time he has been with the Office of Student Affairs, having primary responsibility for student counseling.

The award was named in honor of Gordon Billard, a member of the Class of 1924. It has been previously presented to Dr. Harold Edgerton for outstanding teaching and to Professor Samuel Mason for his duties as housemaster of Senior Houses.

## Dr. Slater joins faculty at University of Florida

Dr. John C. Slater, Institute Professor of Physics at MIT, will join the faculty of the University of Florida next September, University President J. Wayne Reitz announced today.

Prof. Slater has been a visiting participant in Florida's Winter Institute in Quantum Theory for several years. He will spend eight months of the year with Florida's Quantum Theory Group, and four months directing MIT's Solid State and Molecular Theory Group, which he established.

Dr. Slater, one of the founders of theoretical chemistry and solid state physics, is internationally respected for his contributions to the theory of atoms and molecules. He was instrumental in the establishment of the Research Laboratory of Electronics and the Laboratory for Nuclear Science. He is author of more than 100 papers in theoretical physics and 12 textbooks.

## Tech Show finishes over \$500 in black

The Tech Show finished this season over \$500 in the black, according to Don Belfer '66.

Last year, Tech Show just broke even.

Belfer attributed the profit to change in procedures. This year the music for the show was supplied by student musicians, rather than professionals; cost reduction of about \$700 from \$1,600 to \$900 thus resulted.

Belfer did not foresee any financial problems for the Tech Show in the future.

## Luebbers evaluates year as UAP: politics, conferences, philosophy

(Continued from Page 1)

prises, formally chartered last summer as a profit-making corporation under state laws, has been expanding. Proposed projects include birthday cakes, a linen concession, a student calendar, a printing service, and a super-market service for weekend diners.

### Student Center

Concerning the new Student Center Luebbers expresses regret that "the committee was unable to address itself to one of the really pressing questions, that of defining both the character and the role of the new building." He urges that the students be given

a greater voice in future decisions, while acknowledging the difficulties involved.

Luebbers has some reservations on the workability of certain proposals of the Boston Intercollegiate Council. He feels that the principal value of the council would be in establishing an intercollegiate communications network, including publicity for events sponsored by the participating schools. He considers this "an effort to which MIT should devote a continuing effort."

### Off-campus involvement

Involvement in off-campus issues, Luebbers says, is satisfyingly extensive. He commends the work of the Social Action Committee, with the caution that it should not become involved with civil rights, which should be a matter for discussion but not for official action.

Participation in political groups is high, even in view of the fact that this is an election year. Further, Dean Fasset has reported that incoming freshman classes display an ever broader cultural foundation, especially in the field of music.

Luebbers predicted success for Spring Weekend, saying that previous mistakes would not be repeated, and that the weekend is in a position to compete favorably with Assemblies Ball.

### Conference attendance

A problem for which no satisfactory solution has yet been reached is that of selecting delegates to the many conferences to which MIT is invited. A budget of \$800 is available for this, but Luebbers feels that Inscomm cannot justify spending money to send delegates to conferences which have not proved their value to MIT.

Luebbers concludes his report with a summary of his views on the philosophy of student government. He would like to see greater involvement of individual Inscomm members along with strengthening of the Executive Committee.

He feels that relations with the faculty and administration have been very satisfactory. Student relations, he feels, will be improved by amending the "widespread lack of knowledge."

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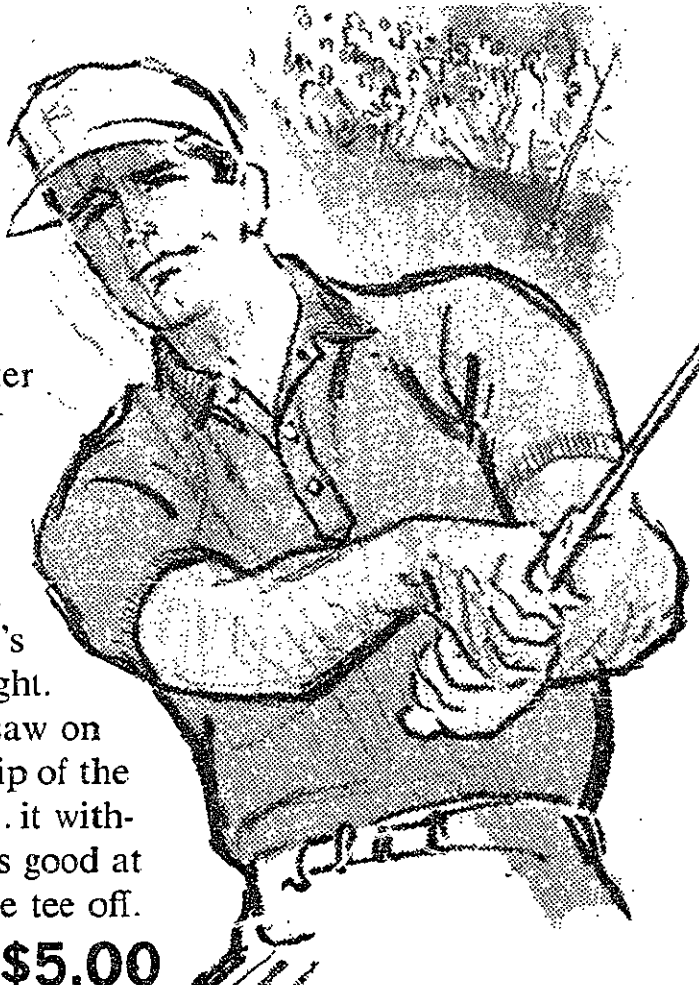
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# MIT: The forty - niner

MIT came in 49th. Forty-eight of the nation's top colleges and universities spent more than MIT last year in staffing, operating, and buying of new books for their libraries.

MIT ranked 40th in the total number of volumes in its libraries.

Sixty-three American and Canadian schools were included in the 1962-63 statistics published by Princeton University for the Association of Research Libraries. Included on this list were all the major Ivy League schools and technical schools with which MIT competes for freshmen, graduate students, and faculty.

Fifteen universities on the list have libraries twice the size of MIT's total of 885,000 volumes. But this is not all. Our acquisitions (57,000 volumes last year) ranked only 32nd—a poor catch-up rate.

In the struggle to preserve academic excellence and to continually attract a highly talented student body, no facet of a university's educational facilities or process can be neglected. At MIT, however, there are many indications that our library system is being short-changed, both in the annual budget slice and in long-term planning and financing.

Our cross-referencing system compares poorly with others in the local area. More effort is needed in the conversion to the Library of Congress system, which is now proceeding at a snail's pace. More funds for acquisitions are needed; more efficient binding programs must be sought. Our starting minimum professional salary is 60th on the list—fourth from the bottom. These acute current needs indicate that the libraries should be improved rapidly in the next few years.

The scene is a little brighter for the long-term development of the libraries as opposed to the immediate shortcom-

ings. The Dewey library addition in the Sloan School's new Hermann building, the Green Center's third-floor library (to be occupied next month), and the Student Center reserve library will ease some of the crowding of people and books.

However, no major high-priority plan has appeared for large-scale library additions in the next half-decade. The Institute's ideas for a Great Court structure or for a building on the tennis courts adjacent to Walker Memorial are not being examined with sufficient vigor. Indeed, no major statement of long-term policy on the issue of central versus departmental libraries has appeared.

Locally, Tufts University is beginning a 500,000 volume library this month. Boston University has recently announced plans for a 5.5 million central library on the banks of the Charles—downstream from the \$10 million John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard. Emmanuel College is now building a new library across from Simmon's 1961 Beatley library. The two giants, Boston Public and Widener, are still expanding rapidly.

These statistics assure us that Boston will remain a major library center in the years to come. However, MIT must maintain its own national eminence in technical collections—and vastly improve its library strength in the humanities, which is becoming inadequate for the needs of a university community.

In last year's statistics, MIT was 42nd out of 42 in the amount spent on new books and periodicals. This year we were 59th on an expanded list of 63. We must not allow MIT to slip into last place again.

Do we want to be 63rd out of 63?

## New Student Center library

Our last issue's announcement that MIT will build the Student Center library—provided the construction cost is reasonable—broke too late for editorial comment in that issue. Upon notification by Institute officers that a major story would break Monday, we reserved front-page space for the mystery story—and thus covered it for our readers in the following morning's paper.

We are, of course, pleased to see the plans for the new library brought closer to fruition. In the issue of February 26, 1964, this page pointed out some of the advantages of the library. At that time, chance to perform a vital service for the it seemed problematical that the library would ever be built.

Now that the library is closer to becoming a reality, much planning must be done to make it a useful addition to the Student Center. The new Student Center Committee, under Chairman Dick Schmalensee '65, is now working with the Administration on the plans for the library.

Schmalensee, a former Features Editor of The Tech, and his group have a

student body by producing imaginative plans for the new library. We hope they are successful in this enterprise.

## 'Footnotes'

Today's issue contains the seventh installment of the column 'Footnotes.' Written by our News Editor, the column was initiated to give our readers some unique insights into what has happened and to supply them with educated guesses as to what is in the offing.

As the reader has often been reminded in the column itself, 'Footnotes' contains news analysis, opinion, and predictions. While it is not permissible to inject such material into a news story, journalistic standards allow for its expression on the editorial page or in a signed column.

Such is the rationale, then, of not only columns such as 'Footnotes' but also of the editorial page itself. To the reader, of course, remains the ultimate task of judgment as to the validity of this material.

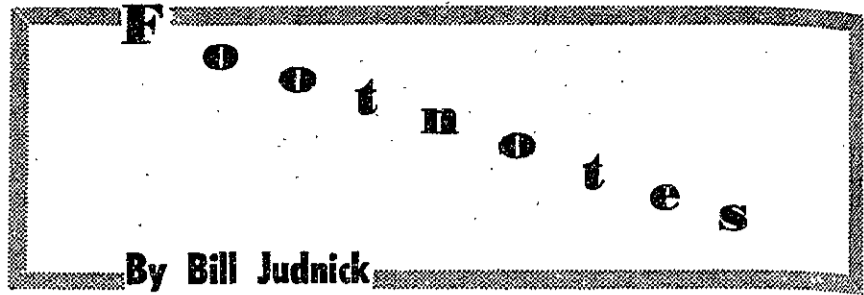
Several readers have already informed us of their evaluations of 'Footnotes'—the bulk of which have been favorable. There is another side of the coin, however, and two letters which were critical of the column were printed in our last issue.

It is our feeling that we owe the readers a thorough airing of the issues by printing such letters. But an important distinction must be made: While we welcome valid criticism, those critical letters we print are not necessarily valid.

Here, too, the reader must be the ultimate judge. It will be our policy to reply to those criticisms when they are unjust, reasoned from incorrect information, or biased in their viewpoint.

In particular, we cannot be impressed with the supposed validity of letters chastising a writer for neglecting facts which did not exist when he wrote or criticising him for ignoring incorrect information.

We must, in the final analysis, rely upon the intelligence of our readership once we have done our part in presenting the facts as we understand them.



By Bill Judnick

A triple-header this week! The three Footnotes now-true are: this week's headline story on no tuition rise (Ftnt. 1); Tech Show finally in the black (Ftnt. 19); and former Dean Rule's comments in the current Atlantic Monthly (Ftnt. 17).

Almost four: the prediction of the 21.01 - .04 changes was technically five-sixths correct. (The sixth part was an inadequate description of what would take the place of the present 21.02.) It was bound to happen: the first mistaken prognostication to appear in Crystal Ball was Footnote 25. Five-sixths correct just will not do.

### A Reconstruction

Speaking of those changes in the Humanities curricula, few in the non-professional ranks are aware of the academic politicking that went on behind the scenes to produce those changes.

The battle might be viewed, in a necessarily over-simplified manner, as contention between two extreme factions—the "disciplinarians" and the "general humanists."

The two names are suggestive of the stand they would take on such issues as, appropriately here, the value of "survey courses." The plans proposed by both schools of thought naturally brought about intellectual controversy.

One cannot help but feel the solution, giving two courses (21.01 and 21.02) to the "general humanists" and the other two to the "disciplinarians,"

strikingly resembles the crudest of compromises — resolving nothing.

Viewed in another light, the "disciplinarians" now have ground where once they had none; we may be viewing the transitional stage toward their ultimate victory.

But as a static phenomenon in time, we have a marked contrast: while the scientists and engineers are busily tearing down the arbitrary boundaries separate their studies, the humanists are busily reconstructing theirs.

### The Crystal Ball

31. The winner of the Spring Weekend Queen contest will have the letters "a" and "s" in her last name.

32. Professor Murray Gellmann, now at CalTech, will adorn the physics faculty of Harvard University this coming fall. (The last I heard, MIT and Berkeley were in on the bidding also. But you won't see him at MIT: he wants unlimited research, and no teaching duties whatever.)

33. Professor Singer, of 18.25 and 18.26 fame, will try his hand at teaching 18.241 and 18.242 next semester.

### Best Sellers?

The late Professor Wiener's 'God and Golem, Inc.' promises to be a best seller—even if only at the Coop—when it is published. Subject: interaction between cybernetics and religion.

As for the already-published 'Create or Perish' (MIT Press) by Robert H. Rines: you'll have to read it to believe it.

## Inside Inscomm

### UAP outlines major problems of student social service

By Bill Samuels, UAP

Social service became a much discussed issue during the recent elections. I would like to use the column today to discuss what I actually feel are the problems and goals in this important area.

Today there are many autonomous groups involved in various projects or planning something for the future. These include the IFC, APO, TCA, the Social Action Committee, and Baker House. This is good. We want to encourage group projects by any organization that is interested, and we do not want to see all social service work concentrated in one central group. On the other hand,

I believe that there is a definite need for a coordinating body that offers administrative help to the diverse bodies, especially in lining up feasible projects for an organization like the IFC. This central group, while coordinating various projects, would also provide diverse organizations and living groups with information on projects that they might undertake.

Outside of the projects for autonomous groups, I believe there is a need for a single service group that offers a channel for those interested in making social service work an activity in (Please turn to page 5)



Vol. LXXXIV No. 8 Apr. 8, 1964

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Peanuts appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald.

**Inside Inscomm**

(Continued from Page 4) itself. This group would carry on a broad range of work in the social service field.

As an activity, the social service group should have access to finances from Finance Board. Implicit in this statement is my feeling that social service is quite similar to other financed activities. Social service is not a question of political beliefs, left or right. Whether it be Peace Corps, CARE, or the mass amount of money given to drives like the Community Chest, we Americans have demonstrated, almost to the point of it being a tradition, that we are willing to assume more than our share of social and community responsibility. We have

many such interested students here at MIT. So, as long as their work is confined to mental hospitals, tutoring, settlement houses and alike, then they have a right to administrative finances for their activity.

There is a need for coordination of autonomous groups. There is a need that those interested in social service be given an opportunity to participate in an activity that can be as educational as any other. This week, representatives from the autonomous groups mentioned above will meet to discuss what they feel should be the proper approach to the social service problem. We hope to have definite proposals following this meeting.

**4 open houses to be given**

**Physics**

The Department of Physics will give its annual open house Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Compton Lecture Hall, Room 26-100, for interested freshmen.

Course 8 offers a curriculum designed to provide the background for further specialization in physics or for work in industry. The department tries to provide both the knowledge of theory and the feeling for experimental physics needed by the physicist.

Beyond the general Institute requirements, the department requires an additional chemistry course (5.60, 5.41, or 5.64), 18.05, 6.14, and a series of courses designed to give a broad background in physics.

The sophomore courses, 8.031 and 8.041, are an introduction to the fields of electricity and magnetism. 8.05 and 8.06 are an introduction to modern physics and quantum theory. 8.09 and 8.10, taken in the junior year, are laboratories in atomic and nuclear physics. The thesis requirement and 8.11 provide additional experimental experience.

The program is rounded out by 8.711, which applies mathematical methods to classical mechanics, 8.72, which treats electricity and magnetism from a more sophisticated viewpoint than 8.031 and 8.041, and 8.97, an introduction to thermodynamics, kinetic theory, and statistical mechanics.

**Naval Architecture**

The Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering will hold an open house for interested freshmen on Wednesday, April 15, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. This year the open house will be held at the Ship Model Towing Tank in Building 48.

Presently there is much work underway in the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering. Much of the research being done combines physical experiments at the Ship Model Towing Tank with new methods of analyses which are being developed. During the Freshmen Open House, several examples of this research will be demonstrated.

Demonstrations will include the motion of a ship in waves, the simulation of a variety of waves in the model basin and a demonstration of resistance testing of a sailing yacht.

**Mechanical Engineering**

The Department of Mechanical Engineering will present its open house for freshmen next Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Research exhibits will be presented and laboratory tours arranged. Also, the freshman may attend an open house at the Engineering Projects Laboratory, Room 3-164.

The mechanical engineer, according to the department, has as his province all industry and all science as they are applied to man's purposes.

Basic science is of prime importance in mechanical engineering. Study includes such basic subjects as the dynamics of solids and fluids, the physics and mechanics of solids, thermodynamics, electrical circuit theory, and electromagnetic theory.

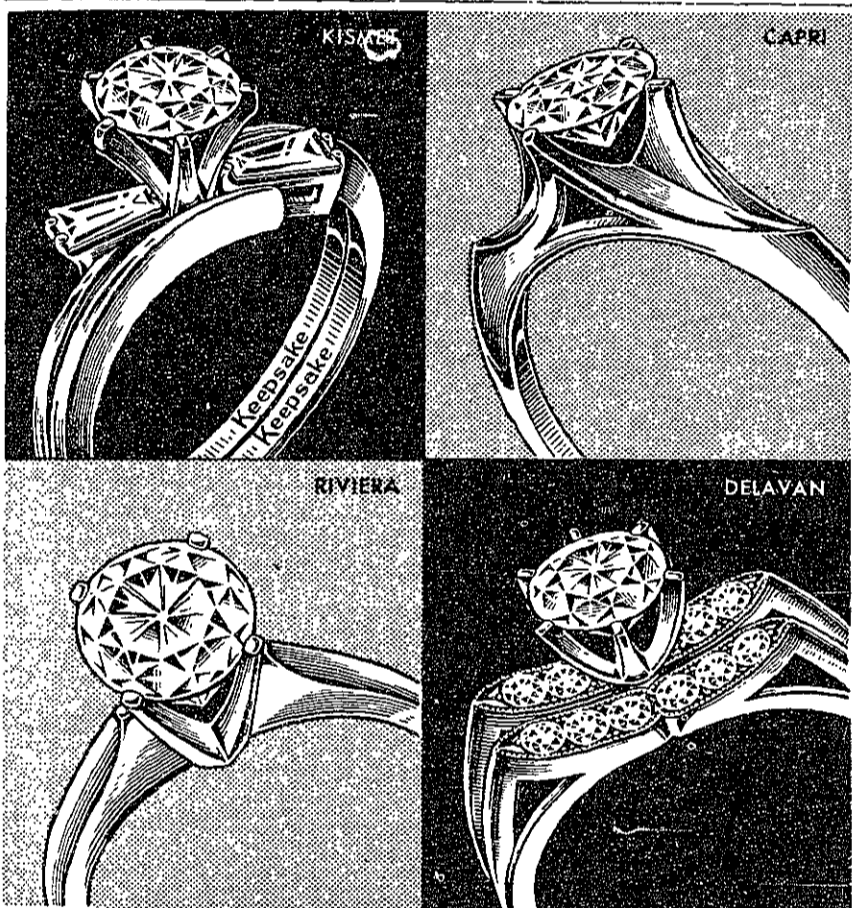
The curriculum is divided into two basic programs—one centered around science, and the other around engineering. The work in the first two years is intended to lay a solid foundation in mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

**Civil Engineering**

The Department of Civil Engineering will continue its open house program, which consists of individual interviews and informal discussions with the department head, next Monday through Wednesday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., in Room 1-153.

The department's program will be discussed in detail with interested freshmen, and laboratory tours will be arranged. This is a continuation of the program which was held from March 16-18.

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## Making the Scene

**MUSIC**  
Choral Concert — The Knoxville College Concert Choir, singing Motets by Bach and Mozart, selections by Gounod, and spirituals and semi-classics; at the New England Life Hall, April 14, 8:00 p.m.  
Gardiner Museum — Saturday, 3:00 p.m., songs by Britten and Schubert for soprano and piano; Sunday, songs by Purcell, Poulenc, Faure, and others for bass and piano, 3:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 3:00 p.m., Brahms' Sonata for cello and piano, Op. 99; all concerts free.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21				

Flute Recital — Ildefonso Torres, diploma recital, New England Conservatory; Jordan Hall, April 13, 8:30 p.m., admission free.  
New England Conservatory Chorus — works of Vittoria, Vaughan Williams, Barber, Jordan Hall, April 12, 8:00 p.m., admission free.  
Bach B minor Mass — three church choirs at the First Baptist Church, Newton Center, April 12, 8:00 p.m., admission free.  
Piano Ensemble Program — music for two and three pianos by Debussy, Rachmaninoff, and J. S. Bach, Jordan Hall, April 9, 8:30 p.m., admission free.  
BU Symphony — Elgar's Cello Concerto, Beethoven's incidental music to Egmont, Vivaldi's Concerto in D minor, BU Concert Hall, 655 Commonwealth Ave., April 9, 8:30 p.m., admission free.  
Händel and Haydn Society — Mendelssohn's 'Elijah,' Symphony Hall, April 12, 8:15 p.m., tickets at the box office, \$1.50 to \$4.00.  
West Point Glee Club — Donnelly Memorial, April 10, 8:30 p.m., benefit concert, tickets available from the box office.  
Arlington Street Opera Group — 'H. M. S. Pinafore,' by Gilbert and Sullivan, at the Arlington Street Church, April 10, 8:30 p.m., and April 11,

2:30 and 8:30 p.m., tickets at the door.

**THEATRE**  
LSC Entertainment Series — 'The Mouse on the Moon,' April 11, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Room 10-250, 35c.  
LSC Contemporary Series — 'Anatomy of a Murder,' April 10, 8:00 and 9:00, Room 10-250, admission 50c.  
LSC Classics Series — 'Namook of the North,' April 12, 8:00 p.m., Room 10-250, no single admissions.  
Shubert Theatre — opening Mon., April 13, 'Luther,' by John Osborne, starring John Heffernan; tickets \$5.40 to \$2.20.  
Wilbur Theatre — 'America, Be Seated,' Mike Todd Jr.'s modern Minstrel Show, opens April 14, tickets \$4.95 to \$2.20.  
Walter Szek — 'Show Business is No Business,' Tonight, Kresge, 8:00 p.m., admission free.  
J. K. Galbraith — lecture on economics, Tuesday, April 14, Kresge, 8:00 p.m., admission free.  
Ford Hall Forum — Prof. John P. Roche, Brandeis University, 'Prospects for the Presidency,' Jordan Hall, April 12, 8:00, admission free.  
Poetry Reading — John F. Nims, original works, in the projection room, basement of building 14, April 9, 5:00 p.m., admission free.  
Hayden Exhibit — painting of Enrico Donati, surrealist and abstractionist, Hayden Gallery, now through May 3.  
Museum of Fine Arts — new exhibits, from April 7, include 'Watercolors from the Collection of the Museum of Fine Arts,' and 'Boston Society of Water Color Painters,' Constantine, Surrealist Art, sculpture by Nathan Neujean, and recent acquisitions of European Masters.  
Museum of Science — Floral watercolors, by Ethelynde Smith; 'Twins in Orbit,' new show at the Planetarium; admission \$1.00.  
Institute of Contemporary Art — Kinetic Sculptures by George Rickey; 100 Newbury Street, admission free.

### NEXT WEEK

**MUSIC**  
New York Pro Musica—Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music, April 18, Jordan Hall, 8:30 p.m.; tickets available at the box office.  
Hayden Library Concert — Gregory Tucker, piano, and Eric Rosenblith, violin, music of Bach, Brahms, Stravinsky, Hayden Music Library, April 15, 5:00 p.m., admission free.  
MIT Organ Concert — Donald Willing plays Bach, Ducas, Reger, and others; Wed., April 15, 8:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium, tickets \$1.50 at the door or Kresge box office, UN 4-6900.  
Pension Fund Concert — Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, conductor; Arthur Rubinstein, guest soloist; Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4, Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini, short orchestral works; April 19, 8:30 p.m., tickets at the box office.  
Gardiner Museum — April 18, Brahms Clarinet Trio, Op. 114, 3:00 p.m.; April 19, piano recital, Jeffrey Siegel, Chopin's Sonata No. 3, music of Bach, Ravel, Bartok; 3:00 p.m.; both concerts free.

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## Critic's Choice

### Audrey Hepburn wasted in 'Paris when It Sizzles'

By Gilberto Perez-Guillermo

Everything in 'Paris when It Sizzles' (at the Music Hall) is so obviously meant to be shiny, bubbly, and clever, that the film's badness is only made more embarrassing. The screenplay (by George Axelrod) concerns the writing of a screenplay by a famous international wit (William Holden), who is helped by a charming typist (Audrey Hepburn) in his elegant Paris flat. Mr. Axelrod plays with the film within the film in a random, disorganized manner that was common in W. C. Field's movies. ('Never Give a Sucker an Even Break,' which is shown at Harvard this Sunday, also concerns the writing of a screenplay.) But Mr. Axelrod's constant attempts to prove himself clever are no substitute for W. C. Fields, and most of the film's effects fall flat. Some scenes were so bad I thought Mr. Axelrod was kidding the audience (the film within the film was bad, too), but I wasn't sure.

Since 'Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb' (at the Astor) was reviewed in the latest issue of 'The Tech,' I was asked to be brief. So, I will only say that it is an exceptional film which makes no compromises and has the courage to probe its point all the way, where all the laughs, the grotesque characters, the newsreel-like as well as the overly contrived sequences, merely serve the film's central intention, 'Dr. Strangelove' laughs at the Bomb and at the organization behind it not by means of literal caricature, but by a 'Candide'-like creation of a mad world which has no qualms in deviating from reality in making a point about reality. The audience is given no leeway, no means to avoid the film's ideological content (except leaving the theatre). In 'Seven Days in May,' for instance, any political points were obscured by the gripping suspense (which is a good thing considering the naivete of the ideas), and the film was liked even by followers of Goldwater. In 'Dr. Strangelove,' Stanley Kubrick has made sure that no such thing happens at any point.

'Sunrise' (at the Trimount House Movie Club, 22 Marlbo-

rough St., Sunday at 3:30 p.m.) was Friedrich Murnau's first American film (1927), and introduced the German style into Hollywood. Murnau is not only one of the pioneers of the cinema (he introduced tracking shots in 'The Last Laugh'), but one of the great masters of the screen. His style is the antithesis of Eisenstein's, with scarce use of montage and the close-up, a thorough mastery of lighting, camera movement, and the static long-shot, resulting in an unusual fluidity, and enabling him to achieve a depth of character portrayal which was beyond the range of the Russian silent films. 'Sunrise' is perhaps his best film, voted by 'Cahiers du Cinema' as one of the twelve best ever made.

'Bringing Up Baby' (at the Harvard Visual Arts Center, Sunday at 7:15, in a double bill with 'Never Give a Sucker an Even Break') is the most perfect example of the Thirties comedy, a fast-moving, superbly balanced series of situations which alternate physical comedy with verbal wit, while Katharine Hepburn, a society girl, leads Cary Grant, an archeologist, into all sorts of trouble, including a tame leopard called Baby.

I will comment briefly on the better films of the Brattle Theatre April Film Orgy. Orson Welles' 'Citizen Kane' is an extraordinary film, although perhaps a trifle heavy on striking effects. Luis Bunuel's 'Viridiana' is his freest film since 'L'Age d'Or' (1930), an intriguing attack on Catholicism which ranks as a masterpiece. 'L'Avventura' is a great film. 'Miss Julie' is Alf Sjöberg's interesting adaptation of the Strindberg play. 'The Informer' is a trifle dated, but remains a good film. 'Nights of Cabiria' is one of Fellini's better films.

### Four musical groups to perform Saturday in combined concert

A combined concert by the MIT Woodwind ensemble, the Brass Choir, the Logarithms, and the Techonians will be presented in Kresge this Saturday, April 11, at 8:30 p.m.

Felix Viscuglia will lead the winds in works by Mozart; Willis Traphagan will direct the Brass Choir's selections by Gabrieli, Buxtehude, and Holborne. The Techonians and the Logarithms will each present twenty-minute programs.

Tickets are \$1 at the door, free in the lobby of Building 10.

## At Last! The Court Has Ruled 'THE CONNECTION' Is Not Obscene!

One of the most controversial and successful off-Broadway plays, "THE CONNECTION" has now been made into a frank and daring motion picture. This graphic and shocking depiction of dope addicts, 'THE CONNECTION' has earned the praise of critics across the country, such as

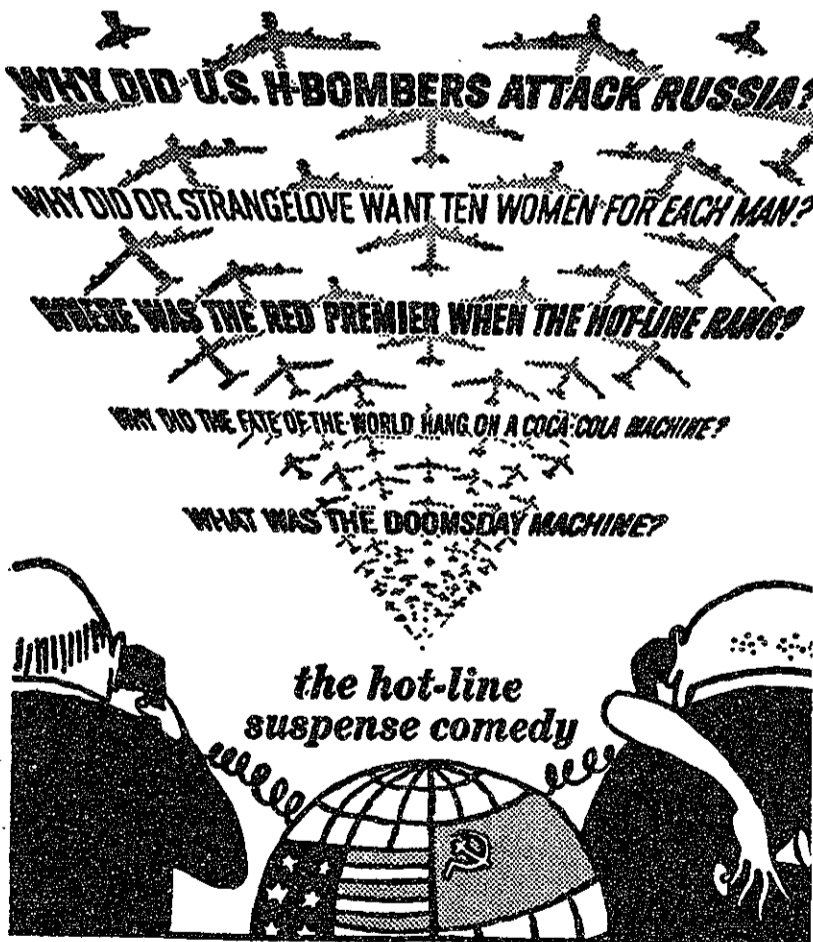
Dwight Mac Donald, Esquire Mag.  
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

Newsweek Magazine  
"MORE POWERFUL THAN THE ORIGINAL STAGE PLAY!"

Saturday Review  
"A BOLD STEP INTO NEW AND UN-FAMILIAR TERRITORY FOR AMERICAN MOVIES!"

### Shirley Clarke's 'THE CONNECTION'

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the hot-line  
suspense comedy

Peter Sellers • George C. Scott  
Stanley Kubrick's  
**Dr. Strangelove**

Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

also starring Sterling Hayden-Keenan Wynn-Stim Pickens and introducing Tracy Reed in 'Miss Foreign Affairs'  
Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick, Peter George & Terry Southern. Based on the book 'Red Alert' by Peter George. Produced & Directed by Stanley Kubrick  
A Columbia Pictures Release

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movies . . .

'Captain Newman' no comedy

By Mona Dickson  
 "Captain Newman, M.D." now showing at the Keith Memorial, is advertised as a comedy. If it is possible to laugh at a psychiatric ward, then this movie is a comedy.  
 The scene is an army hospital during World War II, Captain Newman runs Ward 7, the psychiatric ward, with too few orderlies and too many patients.  
 In the background there are always the patients. Their condition is handled not delicately, but maturely. They are not clowns; but the horror of their situation is toned down, although not so much that the imagination cannot extrapolate. Many types of cases are shown, so many that their depiction must be brief and a bit too shallow. Obviously this is a condensation of a book done with a valiant attempt at leaving nothing out.  
 With a plot like this the movie could slip from "stark drama" to nausea at the slightest mistake in emphasis. That the plot stays on a bearable, even entertaining level is a tribute to script and actors. The emphasis is toward the patients' effect on the doctors rather than their own recovery. Even so the main patients are strongly characterized, not

as loonies, but as troubled men. Bobby Darin under truth serum is almost too convincing. Eddie Albert as a colonel sick of ordering men to die plays a vacillating schizophrenic with remarkable ability.  
 There are many funny scenes, due mostly to the actions of Corp. Lebowitz. Cap Newman seduces this orderly from Ward 4 with pleas of "But the boys in this ward are just depressed." to which Lebowitz replies "So am I." A prime case for therapy himself Lebowitz's antics include cutting off the top of the commandant's Christmas tree for a tree for patients, and teaching a group of Italian PW's put in Ward 7 because that is the only place on base with locks and bars, to sing that old American Indian song "Hava Nagilah" at the Christmas pageant.  
 Gaegory Peck adds a Cary Grantish sort of humor to the plot. His methods for luring another nurse into his ward are as subtle as a fishing hook. The inevitable romance begins, but with a few twists. Believing the captain to be showing a few nervous symptoms, Lt. Corum gets him drunk and lets him talk his "fears" away.

The balance between comedy and horror is dizzyingly effective. One moment the movie is gay and lighthearted, the next depressing. This antithesis forms the backbone of the story's reality. For their attempt at reality hits the mark squarely. As Captain Newman says, "We shelter and love them and make them well so that they can be sent to be killed."  
 Why is this show a double feature? A mute question. "The Dream Maker," starring that idol of the British younger set Tommy Steel, could never, ever, ever stand alone in the U.S. Although the singing is good, the stars are completely unknown in this country (the Beatles are not in it). For anyone who likes a review reminiscent of the Kay Kaiser "let's entertain the boys overseas" era, this movie is a pleasure. Otherwise . . .

**CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.:** produced by Robert Arthur; directed by David Miller; written by Richard L. Breen; starring Gregory Peck as Captain Newman, Tony Curtis as Corp. Jackson Lebowitz, Angie Dickinson as Lt. Corum, Eddie Albert as Col. Bliss, Bobby Darin as Corp. Jim Tompkins.  
**THE DREAM MAKER:** produced by Norman Williams; directed by Donald Sharp; starring Tommy Steel.

Walter Slezak will lecture tonight; J. K. Galbraith to speak Tuesday

The Lecture Series Committee is presenting two speakers this week, both originally scheduled on other dates.  
 Mr. Walter Slezak, scheduled to speak April 23, will deliver his lecture, 'Show Business Is No Business,' tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Admission

without tickets will begin at 7:40 p.m.  
 Mr. Slezak has starred in movies, musicals, and with the Metropolitan Opera in 'The Gypsy Baron.' Besides appearing on radio and television, he has published his early memoirs, 'What Time's the Next Swan?'  
 Next Tuesday, April 14, John Kenneth Galbraith, economist and former U.S. Ambassador to India, will speak on 'Economics and Social Priority.' The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Kresge.

Gilbert and Sullivan group to debut with 'Iolanthe,' 'The Sorcerer' this Friday

The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society will have its debut Friday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. The program will include highlights from 'The Sorcerer' and 'Iolanthe.' Dean of Residence Frederick G. Fassett will be narrator.  
 The society was organized by a group of Gilbert and Sullivan fans in Burton House, and members were recruited from the MIT community and nearby women's colleges. Bob Goldstein, a junior physics major, is musical director. The society hopes to continue next year with a complete production of 'Iolanthe.'  
 Tickets are \$1.00, on sale at the door and in the lobby of Building 10.

**HARVARD SQ.** UN 4-4580  
 No movies today (Wednesday) Starting Thursday, "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY" feature at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:40

**BRATTLE SQ.** TR 6-4226  
 FILM ORGY:  
 Today, "Cleo from 5 to 7;"  
 Thursday, "Nights of Cabiria;"  
 Friday, "The Lovers;"  
 Saturday, "Viridiana;"  
 Sunday, "The Bridge;"  
 Monday, "Inspector Maigret;"  
 Tuesday, "The Informer."  
 Shows daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, matinees Sat. and Sun. 3:30

movie schedule

Wednesday, April 8, through Tuesday, April 14 (unless otherwise stated, the Sunday schedule is the same as the weekday schedule except that no movies are shown before 1:00 p.m.)  
**ASTOR** — "Dr. Strangelove," Mon.-Sat. 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55; Sun. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; shorts start 25 minutes before the feature.  
**BEACON HILL** — "Tom Jones," 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.  
**BOSTON CINERAMA** — "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," evenings.  
**BRATTLE** — Film Orgy: Today, "Cleo from 5 to 7;" Thursday, "Nights of Cabiria;" Friday, "The Lovers;" Saturday, "Viridiana;" Sunday, "The Bridge;" Monday, "Inspector Maigret;" Tuesday, "The Informer." Shows daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, matinees Sat. and Sun. 3:30.  
**CAPRI** — "The Servant," Mon.-Sat. 10:30, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20; Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.  
**EXETER** — "Tiara Tahiti," 2:00, 3:50, 5:35, 7:25, 9:10.

Editor's poll rates Voodoo above Lampoon in top ten college humor magazines

'VooDoo,' MIT's humor magazine, is one of the top ten college humor magazines in the country, according to a poll of over 80 college humor magazine editors. 'VooDoo,' for the first time, outranked the Harvard 'Lampoon,' which slipped into the second ten.  
 The poll is conducted about once a year by the 'Charlatan,' an off-campus publication in Tallahassee, Florida. The University of Texas 'Ranger' ranked first for the fifth straight year.

**GARY** — "The Pink Panther," 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.  
**HARVARD SQUARE** — No movies today (Wednesday); starting Thursday, "Seven Days in May," feature at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:40.  
**KEITH MEMORIAL** — "Captain Newman, M.D.," Mon.-Sat. 9:45, 1:35, 5:30, 9:20; Sun. 2:30, 6:05, 9:40.  
**LOEW'S ORPHEUM** — "The L-Shaped Room," weekdays 9:30, 1:30, 5:35, 9:45; Sun. 1:00, 5:00, 9:10; "Sundays and Cybele," weekdays 11:35, 3:40, 7:45; Sun. 3:05, 7:15.  
**MUSIC HALL** — "Paris when It Sizzles," 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.  
**PARAMOUNT** — "Night Must Fall," weekdays 10:09, 12:24, 2:39, 4:54, 7:09, 9:25; Sun. 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.  
**PARK SQUARE CINEMA** — "Point of Order," 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:45, 9:25.  
**SAXON** — "The Cardinal," evenings 8:30, matinees Mon.-Fri., 2:00, Sat.-Sun., 2:00, 5:00.  
**UPTOWN** — "Sunday in New York," "Any Number Can Win," no times available.  
**WEST END CINEMA** — "Hallelujah the Hills," weekdays 12:05, 2:05, 4:00, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; Sun. 1:40, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20.

**THEATRE**  
**CHARLES PLAYHOUSE** — Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," Tues.-Fri. 8:30, Sat. 5:30 and 9, Sun. 3:30 and 7:30, tickets 2:40 to \$3.95.  
**HOTEL BOSTONIAN PLAYHOUSE** — Chekhov's "A Country Scandal," eves. except Sat. and Mon. at 8:30, Sat. at 6:00 and 9:30, mat. Thurs. at 3:00.  
**SHUBERT** — "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," by Anthony Newley; eves.  
**IMAGE** — "Yerma," by Federico Lorca, eves. except Sat. 8:30, Sat. at 7:00 and 9:30, at 8:30; mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30.  
**WILBUR** — opening April 14, "America, Be Seated," minstrel show; eves. 8:30, Mats. Wed. at 2:15, Sat. at 2:30.

**JOSE FELICIANO**  
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**The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society**  
 Presents Concert Performances of  
**'The Sorcerer' and 'Iolanthe'**  
 Robert Goldstein '65, conducting  
 Narrated by Dean Frederick G. Fassett, Jr.  
 Friday, April 10, 8:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium  
 Tickets \$1.00  
 Tickets on sale in Building 10 and at the door

**LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE CALENDAR**

<p><b>Contemporary Series</b>  <b>'Anatomy of a Murder'</b>                  FRIDAY, April 10                  6:00 &amp; 9:00                  10-250 60c</p>	<p><b>Entertainment Series</b>  <b>'The Mouse on the Moon'</b>                  SATURDAY, April 11                  5:15, 7:30 &amp; 9:45                  10-250 35c</p>	<p><b>Classic Series</b>  <b>'Nanook of the North'</b>                  SUNDAY, April 12                  8:00 10-250                  Admission by membership card only</p>
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<p><b>A Lecture</b>  <b>Walter Slezak</b>  <b>'SHOW BUSINESS IS NO BUSINESS'</b>                  Tonight                  8:00 p.m. KRESGE                  FREE                  Admission Without Tickets Begins At 7:40</p>	<p><b>A Lecture</b>  <b>John Kenneth Galbraith</b>  <b>'ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL PRIORITY'</b>                  Tuesday, April 14                  ADMISSION FREE                  8:00 P.M. KRESGE</p>
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**Focus:**

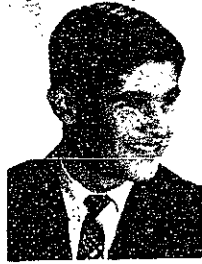
**Class of 1965 officers**



**Dick Tsien**

President of the class of 1965 is Dick Tsien, a member of Beta Theta Pi, from Livingston, New Jersey. He has previously served the class as secretary-treasurer and JP Committee member, and competes on the lightweight crew and wrestling teams. Dick has been a member of Q-Club, Beaver Key, and Eta Kappa Nu, and was Tau Beta Pi "honor junior." He has also been Rush Chairman and Pledge Trainer of his fraternity.

Dick plans to serve seniors looking toward graduation, grad school, and beyond by working on an updated commencement program, a revised graduate school information pamphlet, and a seniors-only last-blast before graduation.



**Jesse Lipcon**

Jesse Lipcon, secretary-treasurer, is not lacking in experience in that post, as he also serves as secretary of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and corresponding secretary of Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honorary. He feels that the secretary-treasurer of any organization should act as an idea man, and in this vein, is currently exploring a senior seminar program, which he hopes can contribute some practical research experience to MIT's substantially theoretical engineering education.

Lipcon was a member of Freshman Council for two terms, and served the council as social chairman. He won his letter last year as coxswain of the varsity heavyweight crew, and was in the varsity "eight" which won the American Henley championship and placed third in the IRA National Championship regatta at Syracuse. A dean's list student, Lipcon hails from Staten Island, New York.



**Perry Seal**

Vice-president Perry Seal, an SAE from Brookville, Indiana, is also chairman of the Institute Committee Subcommittee on Summer Job Opportunities, which works closely with the Foreign Opportunities Committee and the Placement Office. As chairman of this committee, Perry will be doing a lot of work concerning "exchange" jobs. He plans to spend this summer in Europe on a job obtained through the committee.

A course VI man, Perry started in politics as a member of Freshman Council and as a second-term freshman became a member of the Student Committee on Educational Policy. Perry is a three-sport man, competing on the varsity soccer, basketball, and sailing teams, and is a member of T-Club (the varsity letterman's club). He has also served SAE as Eminent Warden.

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ON SALE NOW

**Table tennis season begins; IM squash playoffs approaching; Forty teams vie for league leads to make IM playoffs**

The Intramural Table Tennis season got underway the week before spring vacation. The interest in this sport is continuing at a high level, with forty teams competing this year.

There are two divisions, each with four five-team leagues. Each team will play four matches during the regular season. The top four teams in each of the Major Division Leagues and the top two teams in each of the Minor Division Leagues during season play will be eligible for the post-season final playoffs.

Standings	
<b>LEAGUE I</b>	
Burton A	2-0
Bexley A	1-1
Baker D	1-1
Senior House B	0-2
Phi Delta Theta	0-0
<b>LEAGUE II</b>	
Burton B	1-0
Chinese Student's A	1-0
Baker Ball Builders	1-1
Bexley B	0-2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-0
<b>LEAGUE III</b>	
Burton C	2-0
Baker E	1-0
Senior House A	0-1
East Campus A	0-2
Sigma Alpha Mu	0-0
<b>LEAGUE IV</b>	
Alpha Epsilon Pi A	1-0
Grad House	1-0
Baker A	1-1
East Campus B	0-2
Phi Kappa Theta	0-0
<b>LEAGUE V</b>	
Alpha Epsilon Pi B	2-0
Tau Epsilon Phi A	1-0
Burton D	0-1
Off Campus Group	0-2
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0-0

The third week of IM squash action saw the 32 teams making the four league races even tighter as the playoffs approach. The league winners are beginning to emerge, but playoff spots are still up for grabs.

In League I matches, Grad Economics Assn. beat defending champion Lambda Chi Alpha A by a 2-1 score, while Phi Gamma Delta beat the Course VI Profs. 3-0.

In League II, Grad House swamped Phi Beta Epsilon 3-0, and Chi Phi beat Lambda Chi B 2-1. Also in League II, Theta Chi won over East Campus 2-1, and Burton A took Baker 06 3-0.

League III action saw Electric

cal Engineers beat Burton B 3-0 and Alpha Tau Omega win over Sigma Phi Epsilon by a 3-0 count.

The matches in League IV included a 3-0 win by Lambda Chi C over Baker B and a 2-1 win for Sigma Alpha Mu against NRSA. Burton C beat Zeta Beta Tau B 2-1.

This year IM squash is set up with four 8-team leagues with each team playing seven regular season games. The playoffs are approaching fast with only two weeks of the regular season left. When the regular season is over, the top four teams in each league will compete in a double-elimination playoff for final standings to determine intramural points.

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## Looks for good season

### Tennis squad goes 3-2 on trip

The tennis squad's spring trip this year was very successful. The team posted a winning record of 3-2, with an additional loss, however, to a tennis club in Charlotte.

Against a very strong team from the University of North Carolina the squad took a 9-0 drubbing, with most of the matches going in straight sets. Jack Moter '64, team captain, lost to George Sokol 6-2, 6-2 and Giovanni Franzi '64 lost 6-3, 6-1 to O. H. Parrish. After an extremely poor start, Marty Ormond '64 gave his man, Ted Hone, a battle in the second set but lost 6-0, 8-6. At number 4, Bill Petrick '65 lost in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Bob Blumberg '64 lost to Sam Applegate 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 and Dick Thurber '66 lost 6-3, 6-2 to Carl Evans.

In doubles, Moter and Franzi bowed to Hone and Parrish in a very close match 7-5, 7-9, 6-4. Blumberg and Petrick lost to Sokol and Meyers, and Ormond and Thurber lost to Oettinger and Henderson.

At East Carolina on the second day the tables turned and Tech took a 7-2 victory. Jack Moter dropped his match in three sets

after winning the first 6-1. The next two sets were 8-6, 6-3. Franzi took a close match from Ray Stollens 6-3, 2-6, 8-6 and Marty Ormond won in three, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Bill Petrick topped Lee Phillips 6-4, 6-2 and Bob Blumberg fell to Ron Hignite 7-5, 8-6. Dick Thurber beat Gil Davis handily 6-1, 6-3. With the match at 3-2 after the singles, the team buckled down and swept all of the doubles to clinch the match.

At the Olde Providence Club on Wednesday the Tech team showed strength in the singles but were beaten by a more practiced doubles teams. Moter, Ormond, and Blumberg lost in singles while Franzi, Petrick and Thurber evened the match with wins.

The team played Ohio University on Thursday at the courts on the N. C. State campus. Moter beat Ted Martin 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 and Gio Franzi made a comeback to win in three sets 0-6, 6-3, 6-0. From that point on the match was no contest and Tech took the match 9-0.

At Hampden-Sydney Friday, the squad overpowered their opponents 9-0. Only one match was even close, Franzi beating Bing Gentry 8-6, 5-7, 12-10.

Against Georgetown, Ormond and Blumberg won their singles in straight sets but Moter was defeated in three, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 by a very strong Ron Goldman. The rest of the squad lost in straight sets. Thus going into the doubles MIT was down 4-2. The second doubles team of Petrick and Blumberg were defeated 6-3, 6-3 by VanDerCarr-Hodgeman to end the match. The first doubles team lost a close one 10-8, 8-6 and the third doubles won 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.



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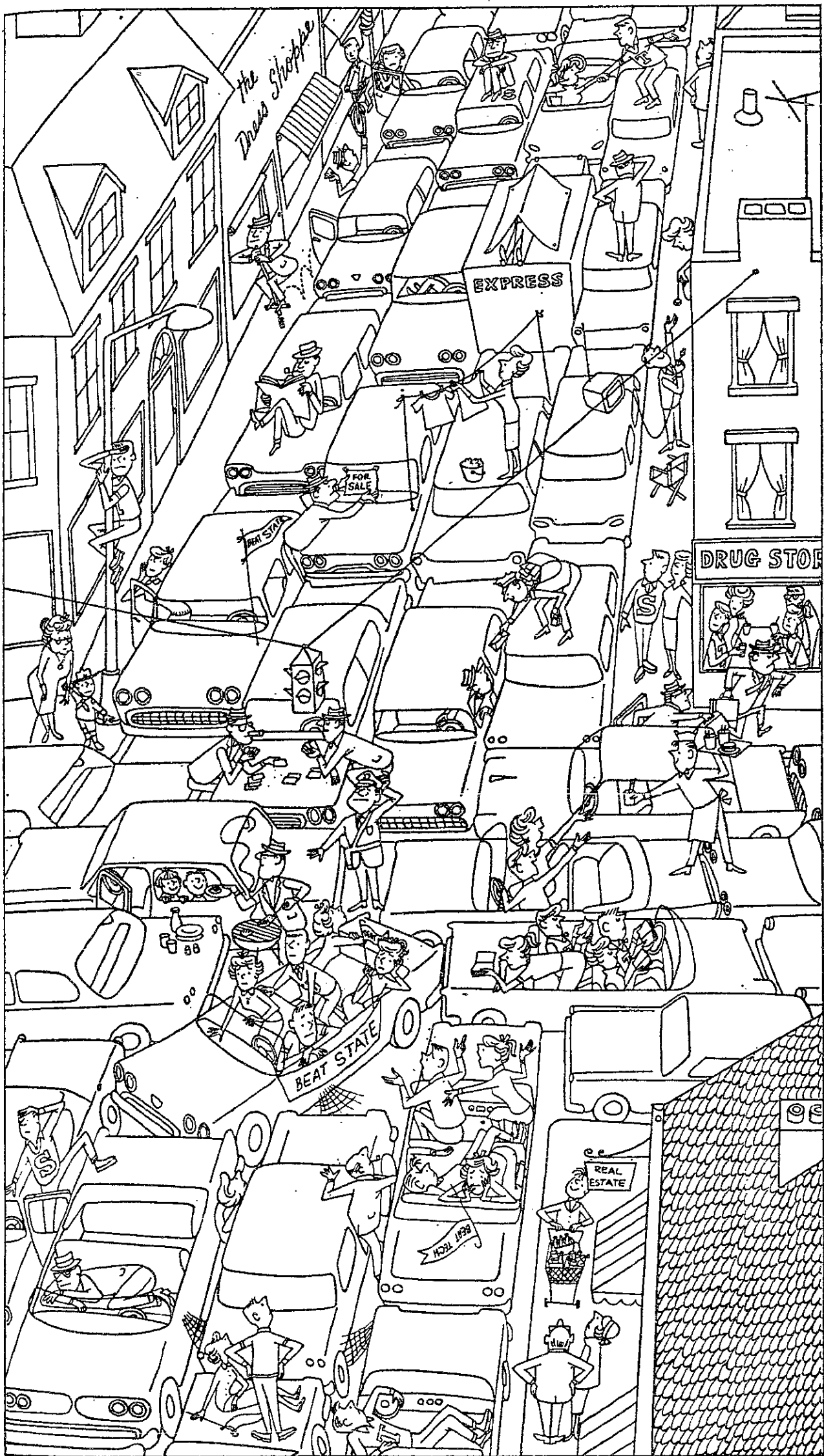
### Sailing school holds first class Monday

The MIT Nautical Association will again present Shore School for all persons, students, faculty, or employees, who wish to learn to sail. The first meeting will be held Monday, April 13, at 5:15 p.m. in Room 4-370.

The rest of the week will be spent at the sailing pavilion and on the Charles. Anyone who has at least a rating of Helmsman and is interested in helping out as an instructor is welcome.

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## Golf team 1-5 after southern trip; Top Johns Hopkins for lone win

The MIT golf team returned from its annual spring trip with a record of one win and five losses. The lone victory was achieved over Johns Hopkins while setbacks were suffered at the hands of East Carolina College, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Princeton.

The trip started with a pleasant weekend of practice at North Carolina's golf course under sunny skies. Monday was spent at Duke University's famed course but unfortunately the weather was extremely cold and windy and a practice round was a bitter experience for those who left the cozy confines of the clubhouse.

On Tuesday, the squad played its first match against East Carolina College and came out on the short end of a 25-2 score. Dave Andrews '66 won Tech's only two points to stave off total humiliation.

The team moved back to Chapel Hill Wednesday only to be beaten more soundly by the University

of North Carolina by a score of 20½-½. Tech's meager fraction was salvaged by the number one man, Peter Lubitz '65.

The team traveled north to Baltimore to sample the sweet taste of victory at the expense of Johns Hopkins. Dick Shoemaker '65, Tom Hedburg '65 and Harry Barnes '66 won their matches by 3-0 scores, John Eck '64 and Peter Lubitz split their matches 1½-1½, and Dave Andrews lost his match 0-3 to account for a final score of 12-6. This victory was particularly sweet as the team had to travel a long way the night before and then had to play in a continuous drizzle that didn't help anyone's score.

The squad headed back south Friday only to run into stiff competition from the University of Virginia and lose by a 15½-5½ score. John Eck and Bill Grigg '66 won their matches 2-1, Barnes lost his 1-2, Lubitz lost his ½-2½ and Hedburg, Shoemaker and Andrews lost theirs 0-3.

## Cindermen eye unbeaten outdoor season; Squad strong and deep in every event

Sporting a record of six victories and two defeats during the indoor season, the varsity track squad looks optimistically forward to the outdoor schedule, which begins with a home meet against Brandeis, Tuesday, April 14. Other home meets are scheduled on April 25 against Williams and May 13 against Northeastern. Also during the season the cindermen travel away to compete with Bowdoin, New Hampshire, and Tufts.

Both the coaches and team believe MIT has the ability and depth to defeat each and all of these opponents. Four fell to Tech during the indoor season and Williams, which was not scheduled indoors and which upset MIT last year outdoors, is considered a likely victim.

The only remaining hurdle, Northeastern, defeated Tech indoors, enroute to an undefeated season. However, late season

performances by several MIT men and the addition of several new squad members, gives Tech a good chance for an unblemished record.

### Farnham coaches U.S. squad

All of the indoor men are returning, and they will be helped by Bill Eagleson '64, in the javelin and shot, and Kim Sloat '64, in the shot, who were out for basketball and wrestling respectively during the winter.

However, there is a cloud on the scene. The team will lose the services of the driving force responsible for track's ascendancy at MIT, coach Arthur Farnham. He has been selected to coach a group of U.S. trackmen who will tour Africa, hoping to encourage greater interest in track on that continent.

Peter Close, director of sports information at MIT and former track star, will coach the runners and hurdlers in Farnham's ab-

sence. Gordon Kelly will continue as coach of the field events, such as pole vault, hammer throw, and broad jump.

### Much depth in all races

Jim Flink '64, Dennis Sivers '66, and Rex Ross '66 promise a winning combination in the dashes. Flink will also team up with Al Tervalon '65, Ken Morash '65, holder of the varsity indoor pole vault record, and outdoor captain Terry Dorschner '65 to give Tech an almost unbeatable combination in the hurdles. Jim MacMillan '65, Joel Rogers '65, and Larry Schwoeri '66 give the team considerable strength in the 440-yard run.

Sumner Brown '66, undefeated in dual meets in the 1000-yard run during the winter, will concentrate on the 880-yard and one-mile runs. Mike Oliver '65, Rob Wesson '66, Dick McMillin '65, and Bill Purves '65, back Brown in these events and form a tough two-mile combination.

### Field events strong

For the first time in years the field events show Tech with strength and depth in each event. Morash, indoor record holder in the pole vault, will be provided stiff competition by teammates Gary Lukis '64, Mike Keehner '65, and John Shaner '64. Rex Ross, in addition to his sprint duties, is Tech's best broad jumper and may also compete in the javelin throw. Dave Carrier '65 will back Ross in the broad jump and will team with Tom Jones '66 in the high jump. Jerry Dassel '64, Jim Kotanchik '64, and Bill Remsen '64, plus wrestler Sloat leave the weight events a Tech strongpoint.

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## Chinese Students badminton kings; Baker House second in tournament

The Intramural Badminton Championship was taken home by the Chinese Students Club on the Monday night before vacation. The Chinese students won all three of their playoff games by 5-0 scores. Baker A took second place by beating Senior A and Grad House A. Tied for third and fourth were Senior A and Grad B. Looking at the playoffs as a whole, the winners took eight out of the twelve games by shutouts. Badminton managers Dick Minnick and Joe LaBreche would like to thank all of the players for their support and their suggestions.

The final standings are as follows:

1. Chinese Students Club
2. Baker House A
- 3-4 (tie) Grad House B
- Senior House A
- 5-8 (tie) Burton House A
- Baker House C
- Grad House A

## Beat Adelphi 9-5

# Lacrosse team finishes trip at 1-3

By Neal Gilman  
While many MIT students were basking in the warm sun, swimming in the cool water and, of

course, hitting the books, the Tech lacrosse team suffered through their vacation down South on a dusty, hot, 110 yard field. On the

last day of the trip, the team finally gained one victory, after losing to three overpowering teams. In a four day span beginning Tuesday, April 1, the lacrosse team lost to Maryland, Loyola and Hofstra by scores of 19-3, 7-2 and 7-0, respectively, until finally defeating Adelphi 9-5.

## Baseball team stands 1-2 after spring trip; Calof, Vahey lead squad to win over Salisbury

by Don Siefkes  
The MIT baseball team, on its southern trip last week, beat Salisbury State, Salisbury, Maryland 7-3 and lost to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland and Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island by scores of 6-1 and 11-4 respectively.

**Calof Wins Season Opener**  
Sophomore fire-baller Larry Calof scattered five hits, struck

out 15, and walked three to lead MIT to a 7-3 victory over Salisbury State on Tuesday, March 31 in the season's opening game for MIT.

Captain Don Alusic '64 slammed a two run homer to right field in the seventh inning breaking a 3-3 tie. Sophomore left-fielder David Vahey had three hits and two RBI's in five trips to the plate to lead the MIT hitters.

In the first game of the season the team was completely overwhelmed by Maryland, one of the top lacrosse schools in the nation. Captain Bill Dreiss '64, however, managed to score two goals while Wayne Matson '64 scored one. Ron Mandle '65 was credited with an assist. When MIT faced Loyola the following day, the team performed much better, but they were playing against an all-America goalie. Mandle and Matson each scored one unassisted goal. After the game, Matson discovered he had an infected ankle and was prevented from playing the remaining two games. His loss was felt the next day when the team suffered its first shutout to Hofstra, 7-0.

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### Errors Plague Tech in Hopkins Game

Pitchers Arnold Michelson and Richard Bower of Johns Hopkins teamed up to hold MIT to only two hits and one run while Hopkins beat MIT 6-1 on Wednesday, April 1.

MIT was plagued by five fielding errors which gave Hopkins five unearned runs. The losing pitcher was left-hander Rick Gander '65 who turned in a good performance for MIT by striking out 9 and walking three.

**Adelphi Routs MIT 11-4**  
Two big scoring innings carried Adelphi College to an 11-4 victory over MIT on Thursday April 2. The losing pitcher was Ralph Cicerone '65 who went 4 innings, and the winning pitcher was Walt Schulz who went 8 innings for Adelphi.

**Stevens game Rained Out**  
The scheduled game with Stevens Tech in Hoboken, N.J. on Friday, April 3 was rained out after one inning.

Line scores:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	e	r	h	r	b	t
MIT	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	2	0	—	7	10	1	6		
Salisbury	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	—	3	5	2	1		
State	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	2	5	0		
MIT	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—	6	5	2	2			
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—	4	7	3	4			
MIT	0	5	0	4	1	1	0	0	x	—	11	16	1	10		
Adelphi	0	5	0	4	1	1	0	0	x	—	11	16	1	10		

### How They Did

- Baseball**  
MIT (V) 7—Salisbury State 3  
Johns Hopkins 6—MIT (V) 1  
Adelphi 11—MIT (V) 4
- Golf**  
East Carolina 25—MIT (V) 2  
North Carolina 20½—MIT (V) ½  
MIT (V) 12—Johns Hopkins 6  
Virginia 15½—MIT (V) 5½  
Maryland 7—MIT (V) 0  
Princeton 7—MIT (V) 0
- Lacrosse**  
MIT (V) 9—Adelphi 5  
Maryland 19—MIT (V) 3  
Loyola 7—MIT (V) 2  
Hofstra 7—MIT (V) 0
- Sailing**  
MIT (V)—1st in Geiger Trophy  
MIT (V)—6th in Flying Junior Trophy in Florida  
MIT (V)—5th in Raven Minor at Coast Guard
- Tennis**  
North Carolina 9—MIT (V) 0  
Olde Providence Club 6—MIT (V) 3  
MIT (V) 7—East Carolina 2  
MIT (V) 9—Ohio Univ. 0  
MIT (V) 9—Hampden-Sydney 0  
Georgetown 6—MIT (V) 3



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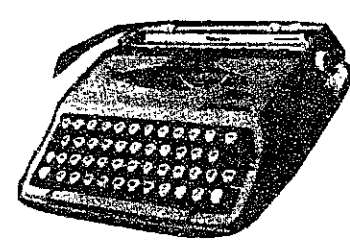
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# Straight-T's given to top athletes

The sixth annual T-Club Banquet, held Tuesday evening, March 24, at the Faculty Club, was a tremendous success; with over two hundred lettermen, coaches, and members of the faculty and administration, it was the best turnout in many years. This was directly attributable to the fact that this year the banquet was free to invited guests; holding it earlier in the year also helped attendance.

Mr. Peter M. Close, Director of Sports Publicity, served as toastmaster for the ceremonies. The program began with remarks by Dean Kenneth R. Wadleigh and Sports Director Ross H. Smith concerning the continually improved standing of Tech athletics.

The program was then turned over to T-Club President Dave Carrier '65 for the presentation of the Straight-T Awards. Carrier first explained that the Straight-T is the highest athletic award given by the Institute and is given only to very outstanding athletes. Along with the presentations, Carrier also gave a brief resume of the highlights of each recipient's career. The winners:

Sumner Brown '66, cross-country, placed third in the Easterns, second in the IC4A (college section), and nineteenth in the small-college nationals. Dave Dunford '64, baseball, Greater Boston batting champion with a .354 average, was a member of the All-Greater Boston and All-New England teams. Dunford was also on the All-New England soccer team. In basketball, Bill Eagleson '64 has the highest career scoring record in Tech's history with 1053 points and was a member of the All-Greater Boston team and leading rebounder in the Greater Boston area.

In track, Jim Flink '64 holds school records in the 50-yd. dash, low hurdles, 100-yd. dash, and 220-yd. dash and has been high-scorer on the team for the last three years. Bob Mehrabian '64, soccer, was an All-American as a sophomore, has been high



Photo by Stephen Teicher

scorer in New England for the last two years and was a member of the All-New England team. In heavyweight crew, Chris Miller '64 and Bill Weber '64 were Straight-T winners. Miller was stroke of the frosh crew which finished 2nd at the IRA and stroke of two varsity shells which were third at two successive IRA meets. Weber was also in the winning Tech boats with Miller; in addition, he was a member of the four-oared shell which placed first in the Nationals in Philadelphia last September. Jack Moter '64, basketball, was second only to Dave Koch for the most points scored in a single season and was a member of the All-Star Halifax tourney team. He is also a top tennis man and captain of both teams. In skiing, Henrik Wessel '64 placed 14th in the slalom against the best in the country, including Billy Kidd and Buddy Werner, and was one of the top skiers in New England for the last three years. Mike Williams '64, wrestling, has a career record of 28-4-1, and went undefeated this season. He was third in New

England as a junior and seeded first this season though losing because of a sprained ankle.

This meant an extraordinary number of awards, but the athletes had made some extraordinary achievements.

England as a junior and seeded first this season though losing because of a sprained ankle.

This meant an extraordinary number of awards, but the athletes had made some extraordinary achievements.

## On Deck

- Today, Wednesday, April 8**  
 Heavyweight crew (F)—Andover, Away  
 Lacrosse (V)—Adelphi, Away, 2:00 pm  
 Lacrosse (F)—Cambridge School, Away  
 Tennis (V)—Harvard, Home, 3:00 pm  
 Tennis (F)—Browne & Nichols, Home, 3:00 pm
- Friday, April 10**  
 Tennis (V&F)—Brown, Away, 3:00 pm
- Saturday, April 11**  
 Baseball (V)—Wesleyan, Away, 2:30 pm  
 Baseball (F)—Middlesex School, Home  
 Heavyweight crew (V, JV, F)—Boston U., Home  
 Lacrosse (V)—Harvard, Away, 3:00 pm  
 Lacrosse (F)—Governor Dummer, Away

# Judo Club cops first place in collegiate New England

Two Judo Championships were simultaneously held at the Tohoku Judo Club in Somerville, Mass., Sunday, March 22. They were the Northeast Collegiate and Non-Collegiate Five-Man Team Judo Championships.

In the first two rounds of the collegiate division, the MIT Judo Club opened up a wide lead which its opponents were never able to overcome. The Techmen with 50 points took the title for the third time in a row. Harvard placed a close second with 41 points, and Northeastern third with 35 points.

**Tech second overall**  
 After the completion of both the collegiate and non-collegiate tournaments, the winners of each division were pitted against each other to determine an overall Champion. In this match, Tech

was faced with a strong team from The Judo Institute of New England. The difference in size and experience proved to be too much and the Engineers suffered their only defeat of the day.

The representatives from Tech were: Donald Morrison '66, first degree black belt; Dana Lasher '65, third kyu brown belt; Peter James '67, third kyu brown belt; Ted Rhyne '66, fourth kyu white belt; and Richard Smith '67, fifth kyu white belt.

**Even stronger team next year**  
 It is expected that next year's team will be even stronger since no one will be lost to graduation, and all members will have an extra year experience. The Judo Club meets on Saturdays at 1:00 pm, and always welcomes new members.

# Sailing squad takes Geiger trophy Cops sixth in Florida on spring trip

The Tech sailing team, led by captain Terry Cronburg, repeated as winners of the Geiger Trophy in a regatta held on the Charles last Sunday. MIT lost only one race, to University of Rhode Island, beating U.R.I., Harvard, and Boston College twice each. Following MIT, with victories over three schools, was U.R.I. who beat two schools, Harvard with one victory, and Boston College who took the collar. Besides Cronburg, the other Tech skippers participating were Dave Schlosberg, '64, Ed Shaw, '65 and Joe Smullen, '66.

The same four skippers ventured to St. Petersburg, Florida, the weekend of March 28-29 and came back with little but a sun-tan. Rusty from a long winter of no sailing, Tech took sixth in the Flying Junior division. Brown, who won this division, finished second behind Harvard in the entire regatta, which was ruled by the Ivy League. Cronburg was the

only Tech skipper to finish first in a race, and was running second in his last race until his rudder broke.

In other action during vacation, Ed Shaw and Jack Turner, '66, co-skipped Tech to fifth place out of eight in the Raven minor division at the Coast Guard Academy, a meet which was taken by Coast Guard.

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