Army to draft at 21 years

Locke, Overgage get new posts

By D. F. Noh

Since 1956, the number of U.S. junior varsity students has been increasing at a rate of ten per cent a year, and the library staff has nearly doubled. In order to accommodate this growth, the library has added a new assistant librarian, Harold Locke, and a new assistant director, Robert Overgage.

New legislation bill calls for investigation of Harvard foundation

The Massachusetts Legislature has introduced a bill calling for an investigation of possible negligence in the use of malathion, a volatile pesticide used for foundation purposes, at Harvard University.

The bill is the result of a petition by Mrs. Malla E. Lamb, a former employee of Harvard. Mrs. Lamb claims that she and another employee were exposed to malathion in the basement of Harvard. Mrs. Lamb has filed a lawsuit against Harvard and has requested an investigation by the legislature.

The Harvard University Health Service is satisfied that no employees were caused by malathion. However, the state health department has not decided whether to continue the investigation.

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For greener pastures

Mass exodus from dorms

By Harvey Schults

During intercession approximately 22 undergraduate rooms were vacated by students leaving dormitories.

Mike Rainier, 94, president of the dormitories, claims that dissatisfaction with study conditions and inability to live with some roommates caused dorms to lose their tenants.

Many of those leaving the dormitory-system showed a desire to obtain chosen apartments before the spring rent rise drives a greater number to assist chancellors by lodging in September.

The New England Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, Chairman of the Council on Educational Data Systems, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services have issued a statement on the problem of overcrowding in dormitories. The statement has been presented to the new Harvard dormitory system.

NASA site decision wise

By W. H. Speaker

Dr. James P. Wiesner, a professor of physics at MIT, has headed the NASA site selection committee. The committee has recommended that the new NASA center be located in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Wiesner and the NASA site selection committee have been charged with the task of finding a suitable location for the new NASA center.

The site recommendation is the result of a careful study of the various factors involved in selecting a site for a new major research facility.

The committee has considered such factors as available land, infrastructure, and economic resources.

The committee has recommended that the site be in Cambridge, Massachusetts, near the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The recommendation is expected to be favorable for the location of the new NASA center.

New state law tax to affect students

A new Massachusetts income tax law will allow parents of college students to claim a deduction from taxable income, effective in 1964, for each qualified dependent.

The law, passed by the state legislature on May 31, provides a $100 income tax deduction for the dependent and a $500 deduction for the parent.

The law is expected to affect a large number of college students and their families.
Registration Day brings tools from rooms in search of roll cards

Five at MIT get awards of Meteorological Society

By Rich Millman

Men affiliated with MIT received five out of the six major awards given by the American Meteorological Society at their annual dinner at Beverly Hills on January 26. The two gold medals that were awarded went to MIT professors.

Dr. Jule G. Charney, professor of meteorology at MIT, was awarded the Jules Ferry Medal for "his long and distinguished record of research in theoretical meteorology and related atmosphere science," and many other aspects of geophysical fluid mechanics. Professor Charney's work has "contributed significantly to the study of turbulence as an exact science."

Henry Stommel, professor of oceanography at MIT, was awarded the O. E. Widdel Gold Medal of the Society "for his outstanding contributions to the dynamics of ocean currents."

The Charles Francis Brooks Award was presented to Dr. Thomas F. Malone, '46. He is now a member of the Earth Sciences Visiting Committee and is a former member of the faculty. Dr. Frances W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, received the Cleve Abbe Award for Distinguished Service in Atmospheric Sciences. He is also a member of the Earth Sciences Visiting Committee at MIT.

The Meidinger Award went to Dr. Richard R. Reed, '48, of the Department of Atmospheric Sciences at the University of Washington, by the Metropolitan District Commission. These underpasses, which will cost an estimated six million dollars, are planned for the Boylston Street, River Street, and Western Avenue intersections. Proponents of the underpass contend that they are necessary to handle the increased traffic from the Massachusetts Turnpike "or spike" opponents contend that they are not.

Alternative suggestions put forth by the opponents have included a compressed traffic control system estimated cost $280,000 which is endorsed by the Cambridge City Planning Board. MIT and Harvard are opposed to the underpass, as are most Cambridge civic organizations and many local officials. At the February 6th hearing, attended by over 400 people including representatives from MIT and Harvard, more than 30 people spoke in favor of bills which would repeal or amend a 1962 act directing the MDC to build the underpass: only three spoke against the new proposals.


Join opposition

Killian, Peabody, Pusey discuss underpasses

Nathan Pusey, President of Harvard University, and James R. Killian, Chairman of the Board of MIT, met with Governor Peabody last Thursday to discuss in the fight against the Memorial Drive underpasses presently slated for construction. The members of the board went to the hearing, along with many local officials. The opponents have included a 1962 act directing the MDC to build the underpass: only three spoke against the new proposals.


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MITRE Corp. serves national defense

By Richard Spohn

Formed in 1966 with a nucleus of 301 scientists and engineers from MIT, the Lincoln Laboratory, the MITRE Corporation in Bedford today numbers 5,000 employees, more than 700 of whom are professional engineers and scientists, with another 700 technical support people and some 600 administrative people working there.

MITRE's prime credentials are technical competence and objectivity, both of which were pre-eminent from its inception. From the beginning, these characteristics have been maintained and today MITRE is one of the largest research and development organizations in the country.

Although its budget for the last fiscal year was over $34 million, MITRE has no stock, no products, and, according to its nonprofit charter, can only "perform, engage in and pursue research, development, engineering and advisory services to or for the United States Government or any department or agency thereof."

MITRE's job ranges all the way from evaluating technical proposals submitted by industry to the actual design and technical direction of a huge system such as the NORAD Command Operations Center.

The Department of Defense selected MITRE to assist the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the design of the National Military Command System—a computer system which will collect information from command and control centers around the world as well as from other sources, process it and display that which is essential for the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to make decisions in the event of a war.

This work made it necessary to set up another technical group in Washington, and resulted in a new MITRE facility in Arlington, Virginia.

Similar "satellite operations" are scattered in other areas in support of other projects. These MITRE centers in Colorado Springs, New Mexico and Florida, the MIRE Corporation in Bedford, MITRE's Los Angeles office, and the MITRE Computer and Communications Center in Lexington, Virginia, will be "hardened" against nuclear attack under the protective roof of the mountain.

A team in Tampa, Florida, designing the command and control system for the new United States Strike Command; people in Paris to assist NATO in planning European air defense, and in West Germany, to assist in the establishment of an air weapons control system for Europe.

In the area of financing, MITRE works on a fee basis. Contracts are usually custom-tailored fee with an average fee for under six percent. The fee is determined by negotiation determined in the basis of contracts and profits. For each year MITRE uses fee for such things as buildings and self-employment expense.

In the event that MITRE should go out of business, all buildings and equipment would be turned over to the Government. According to MITRE's charter the President of the U. S. would be responsible for the disposition of these assets.

Two proposals to grant tax exemptions to college students and working students were rejected by the Senate last week.

One, an amendment by Senator Abraham Ribicoff to the Administration's tax bill, would allow exemptions on some $35 million to a number of students whose earnings were under $1500 or more. The amount would be lowered gradually for families with gross incomes over $5,000, with no exception allowed for gross incomes over $15,000. Another amendment, which was opposed by the Johnson administration, was introduced by Senator John H. Chafee, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate.

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The Senate amendment, which was opposed by the Johnson administration, was defeated 45-45.

By Richard Spohn

At the request of Vermont introduced a second amendment, which would have granted tax deductions to working students. The proposal was rejected after a tie vote, 47-47.

Ribicoff amendment was strongly opposed by the Republican reasons. Reasons given by opponents of the proposal were that they would tend to increase the deficit, that they would discourage work, and that they would encourage college-aged persons work 30 hours and parents to do the same.

MIT Student Republican clubs send delegates to mock convention held at Wellesley campus

By Bill Judisch

The MIT Students for Goldwater and the MIT Young Republicans are planning to attend the Wellesley campus on Saturday, Feb. 29, to participate in the mock convention being held by the New England Council of Young Republicans.

The convention, co-hosted by Harvard, will attempt to make the decision whether to beominated to be dominated by liberal demmitists. The MIT, seat of the largest college Young Republicans, will send a predominantly pro-Goldwater delegation.

New England schools will participate.

A list of the MIT Students for Goldwater and MIT Young Republicans will be held in the Van Nuys Room this Sunday from 3-5 p.m. to complete planning, including transportation arrangements, which will be made at that time. Transportation will probably be organized for those who will make a cooperative venture with the delegations from several nearby schools, including Simmons and Girls' Latin Schools.

Cost will be $15.00 per person—$3.00 per person for the groups of MITING or YR. $3.00 to those already members of both—which includes $2.00 convention registration fee, membership in MITING and YR, and transportation.

Undergrads chant at Stratton dines; Wadleigh, Fassett herd them back

By Bill Judisch

Following the announcement of the increase in mandatory college, over 250 students gathered on the night of Jan. 15, to riot in protest.

Originating at Burton House, the demonstrators strengthened their numbers at the two dormitories and proceeded to assemble inside the home of President John R. Stuart to chant slogans. Unfortunately, the President was serving a function at the Faculty Club at the same time—unnoticed to the throng.

The first authority to arrive at the scene was Kenneth Wadleigh, He drove up to the campus in a sports car and stopped out just as a snowman was unbolted. The first words were: "Anybody who's been out doing something new will not be here tomorrow!" The crowd immediately dispersed.

Dean of Residence Frederick C. Fassett, who arrived shortly thereafter, joined Dean Wadleigh in bringing up the rear of the line of students heading back to their dormitories.

Outside spectators lined the sidewalks. They included several Campus Security Patrols, a unit of Cambridge police, and three Boston newspaper reporters. Since the group was already well in control they became increasing trenchant on the strategies.

Commenting on the affair, Burt- ton Rockefeller, Resident Master David Woodruff said in part: "The aim of the demonstration was to protest the Administration of MIT, which have worked diligently to improve the stability of residence halls, that it is the responsibility of students to maintain order in their own halls."

"This is a question of the form..." I

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MARCH 5, 6
Auld lang syne, Volume 83

This issue of The Tech, the first of the term, is also the first of the new Volume 84.

We would like to commend the outgoing Board of Directors for an excellent performance during the last year—and a good year it was.

The Tech knocked $500, or 25%, off its revolving fund loan during the past year. This is now its fourth year of paying off a $1,000 obligation to Finance Board was completely closed out. Capping this handsome fiscal year, the circulation rose 10% to an all-time high.

Auld lang syne, to the following members of last year’s Board of Directors:

Jason Fane, whose clear, concise editorials set a high standard for year’s work, and whose dedication and perseverance in getting all the facts will long be remembered.

Howard Brauer, our new Chairman, who accounted for The Tech’s bright financial figure through his efforts as Business Manager.

H owey Ellis, whose detailed news coverage recorded the appointment of Dr. Wiener as Dean of Science.

Cliff Weinstei n, whose comprehensive sports coverage will again be enjoyed by athletes alike.

Mona Dickson, who kept the campus up-to-date on local entertainment and theatrical performances.

Steve Teicher, whose imaginative photographic style will bring back memories in this volume as it did in the last.

Lyall Morris, to whom we owe a debt of gratitude for his efforts in making The Tech one of the best designed college newspapers.

Second, to the Y vigilant efforts in obtaining advertising provided much of the revenue which was realized.

We would not have been able to provide such coverage without her being present.

We offer our gratitude and an assurance that we will try to meet their high standards of journalistic excellence at the coming year’s work.

The Tech has decided to dispense with the column, "College World," as the editor to be of insufficient interest.

As the new year begins, the Tech board reassures the entire student body of the concepts of "new," "improved," and "different" assume greater station than at any other time. It therefore seems appropriate to extend the congratulations and best wishes of the paper to the incoming journalists who will be responsible for the bettering of the paper.

At the Institute, The Tech has been on top of all events at the Institute. It should be a source of information to which MIT community can turn every Wednesday and expect to find out what’s new and to bring themselves up to date—and to confirm the essence of a story they’d picked up two or three weeks ago.

For example, I was disappointed at having to wait two weeks for the details on MIT’s Rhodes scholar.

I am confident that my own experience sheds absolutely no light on the tremendous time requirements of being "in the know," unless I miss my mark. Much of an editor’s time is spent in that collecting, as the presentation of these facts is second nature to him.

We have a funny way of being accessible, but only to those who can make a specific effort to gain them. This is precisely what must be done—through our pages. The "real world" is a fine example of the kind of connection necessary to good reporting.

Most surely, newspaper content must be tailored to meet the demands of its audience—subscribers.

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Most surely, newspaper content must be tailored to meet the demands of its audience—subscribers.
Prominent personalities to visit campus via telephone interviews

This spring eleven small Southern and Western colleges, in cooperation with the Ford Foundation, are offering two courses with prominent personalities who will be interviewed over a telephone connection. The project is in an effort to enrich the curriculum of the nation's smaller colleges to which prominent personalities are offering two courses.

Inside inscomm

(Continued from page 1)

The MIT community publicizes the events and meetings of all MIT students, faculty, and recognized student committees. This service is double valuable to the sponsoring and to the receiving end, and recognized student committees.

The courses, "Great Issues in Contemporary Society" and "American Culture as Viewed by Contemporary Students," will feature such personalities as Ralph Bunche, Hus- ter S. Finster, John D. Passey, Donald Whiston, and Colin Collins.

The courses, "Great Issues in Contemporary Society" and "American Culture as Viewed by Contemporary Students," will feature such personalities as Ralph Bunche, Hutner S. Finster, John D. Passey, Donald Whiston, and Colin Collins. During the interview the noted guests will speak from their homes or offices while the students listen and ask questions over amplified telephone.

The courses, "Great Issues in Contemporary Society" and "American Culture as Viewed by Contemporary Students," will feature such personalities as Ralph Bunche, Huster S. Finster, John D. Passey, Donald Whiston, and Colin Collins.

In short, I'm saying, "Be creative." And the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.

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6 The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure vessels which permit the tests on large structural models, of the ball struts for deep diving submarines, and deep sea research vessels to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a high-pressure static load frame, a Penetration Test Panel, Explosion Pits, and a 900,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, Laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at increasing the load capacity of submarines and increasing the resistance of the hulls to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and resistance, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the submarine protection research is carried out at the Underwater Dynamics Research Division of this Laboratory located in Portsmouth, Virginia.

7 The ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater noise levels. Fundamental and applied research in phenomena, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are strengthened by the use of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.

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"An economic assistance program is vital to the national objectives of the United States," declared the writers.

The writers are: Max Millikan, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research; Albert S. Smithsonian, professor of economics; and Richard S. Edwards, an associate professor of economics.

"Dismember the agency." Mr. Millikan said that the proposal would lead to a "disjointed" economic aid program that would undermine the economic viability of the United States and provide a better chance for the evolution of stable and open societies.

"The program would be for a new Germany," the writers added.

"The program must be revised for the long-term objective of assisting countries to achieve self-sustaining development," the writers concurred.

"The writers are: Max Millikan, president of the MIT Corporation; Charles R. Townes, deputy director of the National Bureau of Economic Research; and Richard S. Edwards, associate professor of economics.

"The program is paying off. We have developed a real depth of management talent on political grounds by poor countries like Cambodia, Burma, and Indonesia, whose annual income is around $10 billion. Yet some countries have obtained aid by political blackmail without undertaking a long-term commitment to their own development. Long-term development criteria are protection against charges of political interference and blackmail."

"The program would dispense aid to collateral, foreign economic policy, and would open up the State Department to criticism of their own development."

"The program is vital to the rational objective of the United States," the writers added.

"The program is vital to the rational objective of the United States," the writers added.

MIT wins debate tournament at Boston College

MIT was in the second annual Boston College Invitation Debate on February 8, with Eric Johnson winning first place for MIT. Johnson defeated Harvard. For the MIT team, victories were over West Point, Eastern Nazarene, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, and another Harvard team.

The topic for the tournament was: "Believe that the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for High Education to All Qualified High School Graduates."

At the 1963 stockholders' meeting, Arjay R. Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

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"The program is paying off. We have developed a real depth of management talent in the Company, and we are dedicated to seeing it continued and reinforced. Because of this, I feel not only very fortunate in being associated with this management group, but also very confident of its long-run success. We know our goals and how to achieve them."
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Each year at TRW’s Space Technology Laboratories (STL), a limited number of new graduates at the Master’s and Doctoral level are invited to join STL’s staff of outstanding scientists and engineers. Graduates in the aeronautical, electrical and mechanical engineering, physics and mathematics disciplines are needed by STL to maintain and expand its capabilities in missile and spacecraft research, development and fabrication.


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Please make arrangements with your Placement Office for an interview; or you may write College Relations, TRW’s Space Technology Laboratories, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California. STL is an equal opportunity employer.

By Joseph Hazen

Negotiations with Russia "must involve 'give' as well as 'take,'" claims Bernard T. Feld, Professor of Physics, in a letter published in the New York Times January 13.

The letter comments on President Lyndon Johnson’s "Peace Offensive" and notes that "agreement is a two-way street on which we on our part must be prepared to recognize and accommodate Russian security requirements at the same time that we strive to enhance our own."

Limit German military
On the possibility of an agreement on Germany, Feld says: "If we and our German allies were willing to accept binding limitations on German military power, it might well be possible to arrive at agreements." But he cautions whether we are "willing to join in a guarantee of the integrity of the present eastern borders of Germany, or to accommodate the deeply felt convictions of most Europeans that a united, militarily powerful Germany, possessing nuclear weapons, would present a grave threat to their security."

Arms reduction
Also in the letter, Feld says that there must be agreement to reduce the present "nukeumia as clear as any. He adds that "such an agreement will require inspections—though neither as much nor as intrusive in character as the".

The price of acceptance by the United States will involve "give as well as 'take,'" he said, "and our willingness to cut back substantial numbers and move from our present nuclear superiority toward a situation of approximate nuclear balance."

He concludes that "without the willingness on the part of the United States people and the Senate to support our President, recognition that negotiations must involve 'give' as well as 'take,' these negotiations will be doomed to failure."

Feld has written in the field of atomic control and has been a participant in Pugwash conferences.

Four head local effort for Alumni Fund record

Four Allegheny businessmen will direct a local effort to help the MIT Alumni Fund achieve its first $2,000,000 year.

The MIT Alumni Fund office has appointed A. Graham Sterling '49 chairman of the committee to direct the drive in the Pittsburgh area. He is manager of Planning and Procurement of the M & C Division of Texas Instruments.

He has designated as vice-chairmen Ray E. Lamar '48 of Larson Tool and Stamping Co., Kenneth W. McGrath '49 of L. G. Balfour Co., and David F. Powers '49 of the M & C Division of Texas Instruments. Other alumni will join as workers in the drive.

The MIT Alumni Fund, now in its 24th year, supports many projects which benefit students. Over the past few years more than $2,000,000 has been used to construct and renovate buildings, and several hundred thousand dollars have been added to student aid in the form of scholarships.

New grad fellowship in biochemistry from industrial gift

A new graduate fellowship in biochemistry has been established as a result of a $2,000 gift from Bio-Research Consultants, Inc., Cambridge.

The gift will finance a graduate student for a semester of research under the direction of Dr. John Rothman, head of the division of biochemistry at MIT.

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movies...

'The Easy Life' a rare breed of foreign film

By Mona Skelton

'The Easy Life,' at the Exeter Street Theatre, is an unusual Italian comedy. It manages to combine the story faults of most modern foreign films with the cinematic abilities of the better American directors.

The actual story line is simple: Alfredo, a fun-loving rover, meets a young law student, Richardo, and forces him into a farcical romp through Italy.

But the farce soon turns into tragedy. Alfredo views life through a microscope; he scorns at the details and cannot see the complete picture. He is a callous official. Alfredo, a fun-loving rover, od, sadistic bough who does whatever he pleases in the name of fun.

Richardo is the antithesis. Quiet, intelligent, sensitive, the easily falls before Alfredo's attraction but he is not a romantic of life.

The portrayal of these two characters is excellent. Guassman and Trintignant produce two totally different personalities with precision and yet are able to mesh the two people as well they seem to be two sides of the same person.

Does this sound like a comedy? It is not. If nothing else it is pitiful in his laughter. Ettore Giselli, the author, cannot resist the urge to show Italian life "as it really is." Italian films criticize Italian life, French films French life, Swedish films Swedish life. It seems to be an occupational hazard, and there are only so many possible versions of the same faults.

That such analysis is done under the guise of comedy adds nothing to the film. Admittedly, many of the scene and dialogue are funny. In most comedy they vary an exaggeration of human faults, but the comments are a bit too biting, the caricature a bit too emphasized.

Alfredo's comments are obviously meant to show up the typical Italian he meets. He succeeds only in revealing his own warped sense.

Cinematical this film is a pleasant surprise to viewers used to the usual foreign film. This one has a sound-score. The scenery is clearly lit, the film consistently exposed. The black and white does not change from gray to brown to lavender and black again.

Rita's direction is very good, this ability to his use of the camera. Instead of a fixed point of view, as in "La Dolce Vita" and "Boccaccio 70," the camera moves with the people. This movement produces an empathy between the viewer and the characters that is necessary for any film's "message" to be put across.

The comedy from Alfredo's spending one are especially effective.

Another rare quality is the composer. A surprising number of the characters are identified, if not by name, at least by profession. This identification is done so skillfully that any idea that such description does not occur in real life seems ridiculous. This personalization, so rare in many Italian films, "La Dolce Vita" being a glaring example, adds a priceless touch of humanity and reality to the story.

Put together, these various aspects of "The Easy Life" make it a very interesting film. If the viewer is looking for a few laughs, the film's unashamed homo-eroticism provides a lot of comedy.

For one who prefers to get a sense of modernity and modern day, there are many ideas worth of consideration, if he can stand the repetition.

...
Critics’ Choice

Army-McCary hearings recorded in gripping film
By Gilberto Perez-Guillen

'Point of Order' at the Esquire Cinema is an intelligent 90-minute edition of the TV hearings which recorded the famous Army-McCary hearings. Being recorded on film, the screen is an all too-real evidence that those events really did happen in this country, and after ten years, the hearings retain every bit of their dramatic power. Perhaps the emotional climax of the session was reached when Judge Welch rose indignantly after McCary accused him of bias. This entire history of the Judge’s law firm of communist alliance. "Until this moment, Senator, I never really guessed your cruelty or your recklessness... Have you lost no sense of decency?" This film is a most interesting document of reality... Have you lost no sense of decency?" This film is a most interesting document of

Computer aids Ferretti make electronic music

Ercolino Ferretti, a newly appointed music lecturer at MIT, is working with electronic waveforms to sounds. Ferretti has appointed the problem of electronic music by first establishing the principles relating to support other activities, but to present good films which are seldom shown. This semester’s program is splendid, including ‘Letter From an Unknown Woman’ (Ophuls), ‘Summer’ (Murnau), ‘The Passion of Joan of Arc’ (Dreyer), ‘Wagonmaster’ (Ford), ‘Serpent’s York’ (Hawks), ‘Band Wagon’ (Hollinre). This Sunday’s film (shown at 3 p.m., at 22 Marborough St., Boston) is the exquisite ‘Letter from an Unknown Woman’, a film not to be missed.

Lecture Series Committee Calendar

Contemporary Series
Judgement At Nuremberg
FEBRUARY 14
6:00 and 9:00 P.M.
KRESGE 60c

Entertainment Series
El Cid
SATURDAY FEB. 15
6:00 and 9:00 P.M.
KRESGE 35c

Classic Series
The Love Of Jeanne Ney
SUNDAY FEB. 16
8:00 P.M. 10-250

Admission by Membership Only
I- -

of Bach, Dupré, Buxtehude, Alain, Jordan Hall, Feb. 14, 8:30 p.m.

Hall, Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m.

HARVARD SQUARE - G. A. RY

KEITH MIMOR[AI

HARVARD SQUARE -

5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sat. and Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:30, 9:30.

EYES - 'Easy Life,' 2:00, 7:00, 9:30.

PARAMount - 'Dead Ringer,' 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BROADWAY MUSICALS - 'Bed or Not To Bed,' no times available.

BROADWAY MUSICALS - 'Sunday in the Park with George,' 1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

FAIRCHILD PLAYHOUSE - 'Man and Wife,' $2.75, 3:00, 7:30, tickets to El A.

COLOMBIA - 'Wind Virgins,' new musical comedy, 303, $3.00, 3:00, 7:30, tickets to El A.

LOMBARD THEATRE - 'The Church,' 1:00, 3:00, Sat. 8:30, Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 7:00.

THEATRE - 'Ivanhoe,' 1:15, 5:55, 9:25.

EYES - 'Four for Texas,' 1:15, 5:55, 9:25.


MAYFAIR - through Feb. 15, 8:30, Sat. 5:30, Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30.

MUSIC HALL - starting today, W. C. Fields, $1.00, $1.25.

PARADE - 'Dead Ringer,' 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

PARK SILENCE CINEMA - 1:45, 4:25, 7:45, Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:30, Sat. and Sun. at 2:00.


CRAFTSMAN'S PLAYHOUSE - 'Man and Wife,' $2.75, 3:00, 7:30, tickets to El A.

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Anti-missile laser predicted

According to Nicolaas Bloem-bergen, Professor of Applied Physics, research at MIT Lincoln Laboratories could result in the development of lasers useful as anti-missile weapons. Lasers have already found application in such diverse fields as surgery and metallurgy. They have also been used to bend laser beams out of shape.

Prof. Emeritus Thompson dies

Professor Emeritus Maurice de- kay Thompson '36, who taught for 40 years at MIT, passed away recently in Mount Kisco, New York. Professor Thompson was a noted electrochemist, having many publications to his credit. His most widely-known was the book Theoretical and Applied Electrochemistry, which went through several editions.

He received a doctorate from the University of Basel in Switzerland in 1936.

Sanders tests weather forecasting

Results of a mathematical scoring system used in weather forecasting devices at MIT's Department of Meteorology indicate that the accuracy of weather forecasts can be checked in a manner eliminating gamesmanship aimed only at beating the system.

MIT's Dr. Frederick Sanders reported the scoring results before a forecast verification session that was part of an American Meteorological Association meeting at the University of California at Los Angeles on January 30.

Dr. Sanders said the scoring system, based on one worked out by a U.S. Weather Bureau meteorologist, Dr. Glenn W. Beers, appears to reward meteorological skill and penalize sentiment, luck and human stubbornness.

The Brier score calls for forecasters to make "probability" forecasts; that is, they add to their forecast a numerical probability describing their degree of certainty. Ordinary predictions that do not contain probability expressions are called "categorical" forecasts. Almost all checking systems share the common defect of playability, giving a maximum score at the expense of the forecast.

The Brier scoring system, as shown by testing at MIT, appears to be an exception, according to Dr. Sanders.

MANY COMPANIES ALLOW INSIDE ADVANCEMENT IN MANAGEMENT

INTERVIEWS — FEB. 20

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Unlimited signouts for 'Cliffie sophs'

There have been extensions to Radcliffe sophomores as a result of a college-wide referendum taken there last week. Ratio of the vote was about 5:4 in favor of the measure. The referendum was in response to a petition, signed by well over 100 students, who wished to overrule the decision of the Radcliffe Government Association, a student-faculty group which had previously voted against the proposal.

Harvard Health Service denies leak

(Continued from Page 1)

The bill further specifies that an investigation shall be made into Mrs. Leard's complaint against Harvard. The committee is to make its report and recommendations by December.

Harvard Bridge sidewalk repairs will cost $431,000, says MDC; Somerville firm receives contract

The bids from Works of Somerville were low bidder for repairs on Harvard Bridge, Metropolitan District Commissioner Robert F. Murphy announced recently.

Previously bids had been rejected because they were all well above the figure the MDC was willing to pay, according to Benjamin Fine, Chief Engineer for the commission. The bids, said Fine, were high due to the weather conditions under which the work would be carried out. The bridge will not be closed during the repairs, which will cost $431,450, and will primarily concern sidewalks.

UAP petitions ready; hopefuls meet Friday

For any of the class members, the elections will be held on Wednesday, March 4, There will be a short meeting for all candidates for all offices in Lowfield Lounge at 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 14.

About 50 organizations have Midway exhibits

The Activities Midway for the Spring Term will be held on Friday, February 21, in 50-340, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Nominations may be made by any member of the MIT community. Selection of award recipients will be made by Professors Rob- ley Evans, Herbert H. Woodson, and Frederick McClary of the Activities Development Board, and other distinguished faculty members.

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**Beginning course in modern drama will be offered, starting Tuesday**

By Mark Backman  
Gus Sokolow, Jr., '89, has been engaged to teach a special course for beginners in modern dance and stage movement at MIT, according to Joseph Eber-  
ingham, MIT Director of Drama.  
The course of twelve classes will be taught weekly beginning Tuesday, February 18, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. In the facing room of the DuPont Athletic Center. It is primarily free and open to all  
MIT students, but some students will also be available to other members of the MIT community.  
Mr. Sokolow, while in college, was an active member of Drama-  
shop and will be remembered in  

---

**MIT is reported as major undergraduate source of students who earn graduate science degrees**

By Stephen Portory  
From 1955-1961, among all MIT students, there were the undergraduate source of the greatest number of students who went on to earn their doctorates in physical sciences.  
This and additional information concerning the production of doctorates and graduates who  
earn doctorates has recently been published in a report by the Joint Office or  
Interdepartmental Research for the Association of State Universities and  
Land-Grant Colleges.  
The report shows that, in general, there is a growing tendency  
for state and land-grant institutions to grant doctorates and baccalaureates to students going  
for their doctorate. MIT, a land-grant institution, figures prominently in the statistics.  
Out of the 20 leading doctorate  

---

**These Men Are Your Representatives on The Board of Directors of the THE TECH COOP**

Richard A. Carpenter '64  
119 Bay State Road  
266-3487  

Stephen P. Luchtel '65  
428 Memorial Drive  
235-6592  

Always, through the years, The Coop has desired to serve the student body as fully as possible within the scope of its intended purpose. One of the closest and best of its established contacts with students has always been the student directors and The Coop wishes to acknowledge the able assistance of the men who, this year, are serving in this capacity.
Food vending machines challenged by ingenuity of scheming Technem

The never-ending struggle between man and machine, in this case between Technem and vending machine, has caused the skills of both to reach unprecedented levels. Many students have taken the presence of vending machines as a challenge to their ingenuity and have gone to extremes to employ the mechanical dispensers of food.

The nine vending companies represented on campus have tried to fulfill the needs of these students and at the same time to provide service for those who wish to pay for it.

Among student complaints against the vending machines are: high prices, lack of selection, and poor food.

The vending machine companies base their prices on the fact that the machines must be filled at least once or twice daily and serviced when they break down. The sandwich machines, probably the most expensive to buy from, are completely emptied and refilled with fresh sandwiches every day.

The soft drink machines, except for those dispensing bottles, use flavoring syrups which must be purchased at the market prices plus doubling the cost per unit volume of the beverage.

According to Jay L. Marden, Director of Auxiliary Services, Institute rules require that all installations with the exception of these dispensing bottles must be in the basement.

The vendors normally employ the principle of least cost instead of customer satisfaction in the selection of their offerings, although they do consider sales volume when filling the machines.

On the other side of the world
India debates choice of national tongue

One of the most vehemently argued questions in India today concerns which of the many local dialects should be declared the national tongue.

It is not as easy a question to resolve as one might think, for among over 200 localized variants, there are about 20 different widely spoken languages in India's own small Tower of Babel. Even the alphabet of Bengali (Calcutta) is different from that of Hindi (New Delhi) or of Marathi (Bombay).

It often happens that the only way communions from India's two most industrialized cities, Calcutta and Bombay, can communicate is through the medium of English, English today is the language of the educated, the upper classes, and the businessmen. The most widely distributed newspapers in India are written in English. Colloquial and high-level education is almost completely given through English, simply because the most readily available textbooks and literature are English ones.

Yet only a very small percentage of India's population understands this foreign tongue, the language of its former colonial rulers. Emotional involvement with national identification and freedom from the British virtually precludes the formal establishment of English as the standard. Another reason is that most Indians can learn another Indian language faster than English.

There is a great deal of talk in the central government of establishing Hindi as the national language, as it is not only one of the most widely spoken ones, but also the native tongue of the New Delhi region.

But opposition is very severe. The Protestant South of India is linguistically and racially very different from the Aryan North, and anti-Hindustani sentiment is strong there that a southern political party, the DMK, threatens to support southern secession from the union (whence have we heard this before?) if the Hindi issue is forced.

Despite the great number of modern words in other languages that have yet to be created in Hindi, according to the Vice-Chancellor of Delhi University, India will probably see a phasing down. The sandwich that the machines must be filled by given government of establishment.

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This cyclotron was built and operating by the fall of 1930 and reported at the Washington April Meeting (Phys. Rev. 35, 1707, 1931). The diameter of the chamber was about 3 inches. Placed between the 200 localized variables 12,700 gauss and 2,000 volts on its single, it produced 80,000 volt hydrogen molecule ions trapped and measured in a Faraday cage to which a measured and adequate decelerating voltage could be applied.

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SCEP tutoring program provides upperclass assistance for freshmen

The SCEP tutoring system for freshmen has been functioning effectively since its introduction last fall, according to Mike Oliver '85, chairman of the subcommittee which organizes the program. Freshmen have received help in 101, 102, 103, and 5-01 through upperclass and graduate student tutors recruited from among the living tutors.

Intended to supplement the quiz review sessions and other tutoring systems already existing in the courses and living groups, SCEP has been providing immediate aid to freshmen as they request it.

The new tutoring program was first proposed last fall. Since then, the subcommittee members (Bill Fisher '85, Doug Sprung '85, Judy Robbington '81) have maintained close contact among the tutors themselves and have given reviews to notify them about the course material being covered.

Burton House and the fraternity have been especially cooperative, according to Oliver.

College World

Big-time jacks comes to Vassar, may replace intercollegiate football

"These rules are very strict," the tournament chairman admitted, "but this is big-time jacks." Yes, big-time jacks has come even unto Vassar.

The rules are very strict for the first Annual Noisy House Jacks Tournament. Among them are: "Pop jacks is out even if you catch the ball," and "You must pass four times in one turn or you have to start over." (This applies to both families and in-hand.)

The permissible functions are "catch," "pick up," and "throw." The object is to "catch the ball," and "throw the ball-all with the same hand." A "family" is any more intimate variation of families.

If the Noisy Tournament is successful, stated the chairman, "the next step would be an intercollegiate event." It was hinted that jacks may even become the "privileged hours" now, they have always been a function of five schools. The tournament chairman admitted, "If the Noyes Tournament is in effect, it will be a great thing." And if it takes you more than twenty minutes to find all fifty names, you do not belong at Drexel. (If it takes you more than fifty minutes, your physics lecture has begun.)

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EVELYN WOOD

READER DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

320 Sheen St., Boston Phone MM 6-4280

(PCOMPRESSION IS THE ENEMY OF EFFICIENCY)
Icemen drop 11th straight; Merrimack wins tourney

By Richard Thibeau

This past weekend the MIT icemen were host to Hamilton College, Merrimack College, and the University of Connecticut for the first annual MIT Round Robin Hockey Tournament. The Thursday night games were rained out, but Friday Merrimack beat Connecticut 5-3 and then defeated Hamilton 6-3 Saturday to win the tournament. MIT lost to Hamilton 5-3 Friday night and to Connecticut 8-2 on Saturday.

During the week of January 12

I the tournament. MIT lost to Hamilton University of Connecticut for the day night games were rained out, to maintain their advantage as leading 3-2. But they were unable cut 6-3. The team record is now and to the University of Connecticut-

Amerihs rally win

At Amherst the Tech team got off to a good start and in the middle of the second period were leading 5-2. But they were unable to maintain their advantage as Amerhurst went on to score four more. Hank Newell '63 scored two of Tech's goals and Pete Catto '66 added the third.

Friday night, January 17, the strong Bostonian team took control of the puck on the opening face-off and rarely lost control. Catto and Loren Wood '66 managed to slide through the defense to score a goal each for MIT, however. Newell scores 2 more Saturday night, starters Catto and Tony Pasquale '64 were unable to play, but Newell again scored twice and Jim Colten '64 added a third. However, Connecticut cut sophomore Russ Hintz pushed three himself and Connecticut went on to win by 6-3.

During the intermission this past Friday night, Hamilton wing Rod Fierro scored four times to lead his team to the 5-3 victory. Bob Purswell '60, Loren Wood '66, and Scott Block '66 each scored once for MIT. Saturday night Catto scored early to put MIT ahead 1-0, but Russ Hilts again came through with three tallies for Connecticut while his teammates added the other five. Wood for MIT scored the final goal of the game in the closing minutes.

By Bob Meadles

In the second of two games in the top bracket of the playoffs Grad Economics came through with a clutch 4-4 victory against Political Science, and became the M.I. Basketball champion.

Due to the fact that Political Science had lost a game during regular season play and Grad Economics had been unbeaten, the Economics team had to be beaten twice in the playoffs to be eliminated. Political Science went out in front to stay in the last quarter of the first game to win 84. Harper Keeler of Political Science led all scorers.

Poly got off to an early lead in the second game, but Grad Economics refused to panic and fought back to tie the game. The lead changed hands frequently, and the outcome was unsure up to the final whistle. Jerry Hoffman and Joe Fulbert were the big scorers for the winning Economics team, while Jim Burns led all scorers with 19 points for Connecticut.

Burton House finished the regular season play undefeated but lost both their playoff games, first to Economics, and next to Political Science. They still finished third in the playoffs, however, earning the distinction of being the top undergraduate team. A fine Grad House team finished in fourth place, after losing to Poly by eight points.

Dialogues of the Cornellites

Open To a Thrill by Frank Forster

Fully shod in costume with orchestra by The New England Conservatory

Virtuoso Georgina Banzon, from a shop in Camelford, England, and a warming by Philip Aciut on the S. 3. bought them with an air of Joseph H. Gott, Jr., in the East Coast and a sold for $100.00 with a sale of $1,500.00, and a sold for $100.00 with a sale of $500.00.

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WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS VOCATION?

By Bob Meadles

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Graduate Economics grabs IM basketball championship

Communications design + reliability/maintainability engineering + reconnaissance systems + amplifier and computer systems + microwave components design + electromagnetic interference control + electronic systems + telemetry and tracking + data acquisition + manufacturing and industrial engineering + technical administration...plus many others.
Tech falls thrice on mats

By Robert Klein

The wrestlers came up against unexpected strength on their annual intercollegiate trip to New York, and dropped three of four meets. Coach Chasse was forced to shuffle the lineup for these meets because various varsity men were unable to make the journey.

In their last match before intercession on January 18, MIT faced an inspired Wesleyan squad which came from behind on the last match to win 19-15. Harold Hulgren '66 and Tim Connelly '66 pinned their opponents, and Bob Wells '64 won by decision. Captain Mike Williams '64 wrestled an extra period and lost by decision. MIT led 14-8 with two pins, and Connelly, Hultgren and Dick Tiesen '66 scored decisions. Dick Tiesen '66 won by forfeit.

The grapplers moved to an even-attended University of Massachusetts squad and lost 29-13 on February 5. Forced to use three men with no varsity experience, MIT fell behind early and lost 51-44 triumph over Bowdoin on February 5. Forced to use three men with no varsity experience, MIT fell behind early and lost.

MIT's record now stands at seven-3-2. The loss brought the squad's record to 5-3.

Plebe hoopen march to 3 more wins

By Bob Flynn

The Plebes had another day in the sun. In their last match before intercession, the Plebes saw their winning streak to five in a row.

The next day the grapplers totalled 67 points against Tabor. Williams, Wells and John Butler '66 won by pins, and Connelly, Hulgren, Whistman and Dick Tiesen '66 scored decisions. Dick Tiesen '66 won by forfeit.

The matmen came up against a match-improved Kings Point squad February 5. Forced to use three men without any varsity experience, MIT fell behind early and lost 10-7. Williams scored the only win for MIT and Marlin Whitman '66 threw his opponent.

Brooklyn demolished

The next day the grapplers totally demolished Brooklyn Poly in a 3-3 decision victory. Williams, Wells and John Butler '66 won by pins, and Connelly, Hulgren, Whitman and Dick Tiesen '66 scored decisions. Dick Tiesen '66 won by forfeit.

In squash, the fresh men came up against a match-improved Kings Point squad February 5. Forced to use three men with no varsity experience, MIT fell behind early and lost 10-7. Williams scored the only win for MIT and Marlin Whitman '66 threw his opponent.

By Charlie Willmann

The freshman basketball team won three more games before the end of the season to bring their winning streak to five in a row. The squad beat New Prepp, Adelphi, and WPI to finish the season with a 13-3 record.

David Wilson led the team in all three games, scoring 23 points in the 77-53 victory over New Prepp, 53 as Adelphi fell by a 50-41 score, and 23 in the WPI game, won by an 87-64 score. The three games were played in the Cape on the 17th, 18th, and 21st respectively.

Sufferning

The fresh swimming team split in two home meets before the intercession. The men scored a 157-86 triumph over Bowdoin on Saturday, the 10th of January. The next Wednesday however, the Techmen met a strong Andover team and suffered a 175-17 drubbing. The Andover swimmers broke two of their own school records during the meet, and the only event taken by an MIT swimmer was the diving where Robert Zeeves turned in a fine performance. The Techmen brought the squash team's record to 5-3.

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Boston, Massachusetts
Cagers 14-6 after Jaunt

By Dick Porros

Two victories in three contests on the inter-

season tour to New York-New Jersey was

brought the MIT cagers' season record to 14-4.

In winning both games, the MIT squad came

across the Havana Sportsmen 74-66 on Wednes-

day, February 16. The final was played in New

York City and was a tight contest throughout.

Before the final, the Cagers won two of three

matches, losing to the Tennessee Tech squad by

the score of 66-64. The MIT cagers were con-

trasted against a very strong African-American

team, which had defeated the MIT cagers by

the score of 68-66 in the previous meeting.

The MIT cagers scored 57 points in the final

game, while the Havana Sportsmen scored 49

points. The game was marked by fast tempo and

many exciting moments. The MIT cagers were

led by senior co-captain Bill Eichler, who scored

14 points. The game was played in a fast-paced

manner, with many long passes and fast breaks.

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