Sweeping academic proposals ready for faculty vote

By Bill Juzek

The faculty Committee on Education, or COE, has prepared the recommendations it will present to the Board of Trustees next week, concerning the proposals of the 1,400 educators awaiting a chance to speak. The COE, in a follow-up to a meeting last week (after its chairman), will express many of its recommendations to the faculty in the form of a "dialogue." The dialogue outlined three "major recommendations.

1. "Increased allocation of Institute resources to planning, coordination, and continued modification of basic subjects;"

2. A restructuring of the curriculum including the introduction of "earlier branching" within the framework of the science core.

3. "Our third major recommendation is that paths be made available for determination students who do not want a full professional course." 

The committee cited several reasons for their positions.

"The work of university educators," the COE wrote, "is measured by its results, not by the number of hours spent in the classroom. The quality of the work is improved by the faculty's assumption of responsibility for it, and by the faculty's awareness of the needs of the students who are served by it.

The Committee on Curriculum Planning also expressed their view in the dialogue that problems associated with such planning and revision—staffing, coordination—were secondary in importance to the realities themselves. They felt that "dilemmas of organizational problems will grow out of the faculty's awareness of the needs of the students who are served by it.""
American policy toward Europe discussed at Annapolis conference

The fourth annual Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference was held recently in Annapolis, Maryland. It was attended by more than 300 students from 65 colleges and universities in the Eastern U.S.

MIT was represented by Norm Rainbow '66 and Zach North '64.

Among the topics discussed was the proposed European Multinational Force. Under this NATO plan, troops serving in joint armies under the joint control of several nations would work in a multinational force while on patrol. The conference delegates felt that this plan was aimed at forestalling disunity between France and Germany.

In an analysis of American policy toward Germany, the moderator saw a contradiction in simultaneous functioning of the divided nation and the desire for German reunification. The delegates were divided on that issue as well.

Suggested that the U.S. might dominate the Soviet position in the area by long-term bases in Germany, Poland and Yugoslavia. MIT receives invitations to many colloquium conferences for important meetings in the U.S.

Press release.
Summer institutes hope to raise level of Negro education

The institutes for teachers of predominantly Negro colleges will be held this summer with support from Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Rockefeller Foundation. It was announced last week, Professor Jerald R. Zacharias of the Department of Physics, was among those who first suggested the institutes.

The institutes are designed to augment faculty members with new developments and teaching methods in biology, English, history, mathematics and physics. Their purpose is to equip the participating teachers to assist the graduates of the gradually improving quality of Negro high school graduates, in hopes of bringing to this circle of lower educational opportunity new deposits of iron ore, cheap and abundant. The Venezuelan program is the center's largest single advisory service.

By Mark Zacharias

The Venezuelan development agency, Corporacion Venezolana de Guayana, has awarded a new contract to the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies.

The contract, effective July, 1964, provides for a two-year extension of the Joint Center's assistance in what is believed to be the largest new town development in the world.

The announcement was made by Professor James C. Wilson of Harvard, Joint Center Director, and Professor Lloyd Rodwin of MIT, Chairman of the Joint Center Faculty Committee.

The center has been active in this development since mid-1961. Its resident staff numbers about 15 professional persons; both faculty and students from MIT, Harvard, and other universities work as researchers and consultants.

The town under development, San Torcu de Guayana, is located on the Orinoco River amid rich deposits of iron ore, cheap power, and other valuable resources. Its population of 6,000 is expected to increase to one-half million in the next decade or so.

The center's staff is active in studies such as urban design, transportation, education, economic planning, industrial and commercial development, housing, law, social programs, and local government.

The new contract enables the center to publish books and monographs on experience in the Venezuelan region and to enlarge its program of student trainees.

General support for the Joint Center for Urban Studies is provided by the Ford Foundation. The Venezuelan program is the center's largest single advisory service.

Wirtz optimistic on jobs, trade prospects

U. S. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, in an open letter to the college graduates of 1964, reassured them for the job Situation for these graduates.

"It is characteristic of the modern economy that those large numbers of educated men and women are being sought after and recruited into employment," he said.

Wirtz stated that college graduates have the lowest unemployment and the highest lifetime earnings in the national labor force. Furthermore, a demand is becoming more and more essential to promotion opportunities and job security. 

The demand for scientific and technical manpower continues to grow, says Wirtz, with starting salaries ranging from $500 to $800 a month. Outlook for other graduates is "particularly good as well."

According to the U. S. Department of Labor, "Starting salaries offered to engineers at the bachelor's degree level fall between $260 and $800 per month. Most graduates start at about $300 a month, with higher salaries being offered to those ranking high in the class or possessing special qualifications."

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MIT library system ranked 32nd out of 62 as national survey rates research libraries

MIT ranked 32nd among the 62 academic members of the Association of Research Libraries in acquisition of volumes in research libraries for 1962-63, according to the Office of Institutional Research of the Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges. The ARL rated its academic members according to number of volumes, total operating expenditures with MIT leading in terms of keeping pace with student needs in the national survey rates research libraries.

Venezuelans get new contract with MIT-Harvard Urban Studies Center

Massachusetts Governor Endicott Peabody (right) visited MIT last Tuesday for the filming of a movie, "A Day in the Life of a Governor." He posed on the steps of Walker Memorial for a discussion of the new NASA center with NASA's regional director (left), whose office is at the institute.

For movie filming Peabody visits tech campus

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Science pork barrel

The importance of high-quality educational institutions to regional economic development is becoming increasingly apparent. As the political will to fund such institutions is mounting, as a result, for Federal agencies to distribute funds on a scientifically sound basis on the basis of regional need rather than capability. We look with concern upon this tendency to regard scientific research as just another hun of bacon for Congressmen to battle over.

Highly publicized, including MIT, now receive 40 percent of the Fed- eral research funds going to educational institutions. The funds are largely to two states—Massachusetts and California. Concern over support of science in the most effective and superior institutions has aroused suspicion in unilaterally receiving funds without considering whether or not receiving what they consider their proper share of Federal largesse. To help these universities get more research sup- port, two officials of the American Associa- tion for the Advancement of Science recently proposed eliminating the merit criterion for Federal funds.

With a similar intent to make Fed- eral research support more widespread, the President's Science Advisory Com- mittee, in its 1959 report entitled "centers of excellence in science" should be established. The committee proposed doubling the number of outstanding graduate universities—totaling 15 to 20.

The National Science Foundation has decided to implement the Science Ad- visory Committee's recommendations—with their inherent danger of diluting the effectiveness and quality of the science research programs. The NSF plans to make grants to some 20 lower-rank institutions, with the hope of turning into distinguished scientific centers.

The NSF's request for $33 million in the fiscal 1964 budget was hacked off by a sceptical Congress. However, NSF is asking for only $25 million this year, in the face of most of the funds from Congress—whose members are becoming more conscious of the pork-barrel possibilities for their own districts.

There is a very real danger that such programs as the NSF's development scheme will result in an unseemly scramble and jockeying for funds. The money of beneficiaries, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, warned of this danger in the science committee's 1960 report. "We must not let our national support of science and technology degenerate to the point where no state, no Congressional district, can complete without a post office, a reclamation project, and a science labor- atory," he wrote.

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Discrimination

The letter on the right entitled "Discrimination hit" gives details on a very current, local, and group discrimination against all faiths, particularly against Jews, in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet government, which is re- sponsible for maintaining the secular deporation of Russian Jews, has been somewhat less forthcoming in the past in regard to negroes. However, if the government is not forthcoming in regard to negroes, it should be forthcoming in regard to negroes.

If interested MIT students would write the Soviet embassy in Washington, 16 Franklin Square, New York, protesting the religious discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union, their opinions would add considerable weight to the worldwide censure of the USSR and help advance a truly humanitarian policy in that nation.

Letters to the Editor

Generations ago, Jews were not allowed to live in the United States. Today, Jews are free to live wherever they choose, and to practice their religion in any way they choose. The Soviet government, which is responsible for maintaining the secular deporation of Russian Jews, has been somewhat less forthcoming in the past in regard to negroes. However, if the government is not forthcoming in regard to negroes, it should be forthcoming in regard to negroes.

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Will what next year's cate- gory look like? As you might guess, it's all in the air right now, but a substantial number of us feel that the trend is de- fined to those major revisions for the near future.

The Crystal Ball

56. The Department of Arch- itecture will offer two new ele- vate subjects acceptable to ful- fill humanities requirements: painting, sculpture, and philology of 19th and 20th centuries.

57. Course V will no longer be offered, and the thesis for graduation will be Prob- ably be minimal for the under- graduate.

58. Total units required for the S.B. degree in biology will be scaled down slightly to 360. The departmental pro- gram for Course X will be offered, but a large increase in the number of departments is urged. We must not let "centers of excellence" become just another hun of bacon for Congressmen to battle over.

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Course II Project Arcturus students design consumer goods for alien planet

By Lydia Castle

After familiarizing himself with the essential history and characteristics of the newly discovered planet, Arcturus IV, each of the students in Professor John Arcturia's ME Design course went to work.

The reason that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, has such an interest in the planet stemmed from the fact that Arcturus is a salamander's paradise. But, because of the non-Terran living conditions, designing consumer goods for the planet's inhabitants presented a multitude of difficulties.

The first items to be designed were the line of household equipment. An MIT chair provided arm supports and a contour shape suited to the improbable Methanian bone structure. One student designed a stereo side-viewer adapted to the three-dimensional Methanian face.

The most complicated of the MIT appliances was a machine that does the work of a lawn mower. On Arcturus IV vegetation grows downward, taking carbon, silicon and some oxygen from the soil. The roots are in the air, taking oxygen from CO2, extracting nitrogen and hydrogen and giving off methane. For their lawns, the Methanians have developed a plan called "Herbivoracious Arnoldious."

A report made to the MIT Inc. observed, "There is one serious drawback to the use of this species of lawn covering. It requires careful planting and maintenance to keep the ground sufficiently porous to grow the Arnoldious and to realize the beauty of its full growth."

"Then the heartbreaking situation begins. The plant does not grow continuously and, therefore, does not require constant cutting. However, the plant continuously sends up new shoots which grow up from the fibrous base and contribute to the density of the surface area."

"The only solution is to pull out areas of the grass to allow for new growth to be planted again. The vertical force to be applied to the surface fiber to uproot it cannot exceed six pounds."

With these stringent requirements, a student designed a fancy machine called the Cleen-Pull Lawn Conditioner. It was capable of pulling up 40 tufts of root, putting the tufts in a drawer, and smoothing and ruffling the surface to make it more attractive. It was powered by a hydraulic system activated by a hand-pumped cylinder. Whenever possible, light metals were specified to make it light enough for the feeble Methanian to lift.

An MIT kitchen mixer was made with the motor in the base since the average Methanian housewife isn't strong enough to lift a motor arm. This device combined a food mixer, a knife sharpener, a coffee grinder and a fruit juicer.

One item met with a negative verdict, however. A baby stroller for Methanians was designed for use as a portable incubator before the youngster hatched from his egg. Unfortunately, Methanian psychologists vetoed it as too radical a change from the normal method of carrying the eggs in pouches.
Orestela Choral Concert

Gardner Museum - May 16, 3:00 pm, admission free.

Brahms' 'Nanie', Vaughan Williams' 'Serenade to Music' and 'Five Tudor trios by Gibbons and Schubert and Gabrielli Trio with piano, playing hits; May 17, 3:00 pm, tickets free.

NEW Donnell Memorial Theatre, Malden Memorial Theatre

MUSEUMS

Boston Public Library - current exhibits include Chinese watercolors, eighteenth century artists, Venetian treasures; May 12-30. Fridays, 3:00 to 4:30 pm, at the Huntington Avenue. Free. (See also Rentals, page 583, for information on a few of the films to be shown).

Museum of Fine Arts

Museum of Fine Arts - Opening May 18, Evening School Exhibition; continuing of European Paintings from the 14th Century to the present day. May 18, 11:00 am, May 19, 8:30 pm.

Friedman 1 Lecture - last of a series on "The Art of the Extended Essay" by Mr. Ward. AUditorium, 8:00 pm, admission.

Festival of Great Choral Works - first of a series of concerts in the Josiah McElheny Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 pm. All tickets $1.50, no refunds.

EPI RAIN "DR. STRANGELOVE" shown at 7:15 p.m. at the BU Student U, 7-1100.

Producer of a film to be shot here, Samuel Goldwyn, and his associates, have announced that they expect to leave for the Middle East to begin shooting their movie "The Playground." The idea for the story was developed by Mr. Goldwyn when he was a youth in Kentucky, and he will return there to pose his character, a Kentucky farmer. Mr. Goldwyn has been completely imposed by such a role, and he is working on a script for the film's central purpose, and his love life. The film, 'The Playground,' will use primarily Boston residents as extras in small parts, and will be filmed mostly around Boston as a backdrop.

THE PLAYGROUND will use Boston setting, cast

Producing a film to be shot this summer in Boston are associate producer and casting director, and Bostons own Mr. Goldwyn. The film, 'The Playground,' will use primarily Boston residents as extras in small parts, and will be filmed mostly around Boston as a backdrop.

Peter Sellers George C. Scott

Dr. Strangeglove

Tom Smitty

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Lon Chaney Sr. (Silent 1922)
Two MIT students will visit Columbia

Two MIT students, Peter C. Heineman '65, and Tedman K. Kan '66, are among 51 college students awarded grants to participate in the 14-day annual summer institute in space physics inspired by Shakespeare, July 6 through August 17, at 3:00 pm. 'A Tech Afternoon' at 3:00 pm. "A Tech Afternoon" will feature the group's tone is at best mediocre and at worst uninteresting. In my opinion the contrast in music should not be quite difficult. The opera has its moments. The program will be varied in the Pops spirit. Works of Schuman, Sousa, Godard, Corday, and Prokofiev are among those to be presented by Conductors Felix Varela and Willis Traphagan. The tickets for the afternoon are free in the lobby of Building 26, but will be $1.00 in the Great Court, which will be open off. In case of rain, the concert will be in Kresge.

Concert Band to present Institute version of Pops in Great Court this Sunday

The MIT Concert Band will present their version of the Esplanade Pops Concert this Sunday, May 17, at 3:00 p.m. 'A Tech Afternoon' in the Great Court will be an informal bring-your-own-lotus occasion, with some chairs available. The program will be varied in the Pops spirit. Works of Schuman, Sousa, Godard, Corday, and Prokofiev are among those to be presented by Conductors Felix Varela and Willis Traphagan. The tickets for the afternoon are free in the lobby of Building 26, but will be $1.00 in the Great Court, which will be open off. In case of rain, the concert will be in Kresge.
We’d like to say some nice things about America’s young adult drivers

And we think we’ve got a good reason! Last January, we selected the Junior Achievement Pro gram to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Metro Economy Run, April 3-5. It was the first time any company had reoffered all drivers on limited experience in this exacting competition. We brought these young adults-most of them college students, some from the business world, and students from Los Angeles to New York. We were going against the grain-against the prevailing trend to win the Mobil Economy Run, driving on the California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert drivers had to polish their skills of driving economy.

Then, on April 3, they set off on their long drive on the Mobil Economy Run. It was a thriller. But the company had reoffered all drivers on limited experience in this exacting competition. We brought these young adults-most of them college students, some from the business world, and students from Los Angeles to New York. We were going against the grain-against the prevailing trend to win the Mobil Economy Run, driving on the California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert drivers had to polish their skills of driving economy.

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Wisconsin beats heavy by a length

By C. R. Miller

The生产能力 capability was again the key to the Wisconsin track team's victory in the Big Ten meet down to its third straight defeat in as many weeks as the Virginia Tech track team's excellence. The Engineers fought the game out by a length, winning in a time of 3:30.2. At the 800-meter mark, the Virginia Tech team was leading by a length, but the Wisconsin team came back to win by a length in the final stretch. The final time for Wisconsin was 3:30.2, while Virginia Tech finished in 3:31.4.

Baker B wins IM table tennis championship over second-place Burton 86.6 to 64.7

Baker House "B" won the hotly-contested table tennis championship last week in an exciting rematch with Burton House "B." The winning team's members were Bert Marvin '65, Roger Baker '67, and Ben Melkum '64. Baker House edged out Burton House for total match points with Baker totaling 65 against Burton's 55. In addition, there were 31 points won by Alpha Epsilon Phi over 40 points by Senior House. The Baker House team's victory total represents the greatest number of IM points scored by any Fraternity in the last four years, and could well indicate the beginning of the end of the competition.

TSE offers business opportunities in variety of student activities

by David Wunderlich

Technology Student Enterprises, which was incorporated last August, is already growing swiftly, according to its former president, Mike Armstrong. Beginning with the operation of summer flights over Christmas vacation, TSE has now branched out into sales and is constantly considering new plans for implementation.

The final decision of the committee was that the only possible way to accomplish this end was to take it into the hands of a corporation. The corporation would be responsible for student businesses, authorize their operation, and if necessary absorb losses. The TSE corporation has stock which is held in trust by MIT. Its board consists of students of finance and members of the faculty, alumni, and administration. The corporate officers hire managers who function as agents of the corporation and the relationship of the manager to the corporation is negotiated.

From charter flights and car racing, TSE is now expanding by acquiring campus representatives and setting up its own activities for the near future. "We are a student lance group," Armstrong says, "and the corporation is an end result."

In the future TSE may branch into other fields. "We're quite happy to talk to anyone with ideas — concepts or otherwise," says Armstrong. "We would be interested in the future include a student co-educating agency, a technical advertising agency, and a computer programming service."
AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF SOUTHAMPTON’S DEBUTANTE PARTY

WE READ A STATEMENT in the Press made by one of the young defendants after the court case involving alleged damages at a debutante party in Southampton, Long Island: “Every- one knows there is too much drinking in this country, but what can you do about it? Everybody knows the morals of this country are going down the drain.”

WE THE UNDERSIGNED believe we have the answer to the young men’s question. We believe it is time our generation stopped self-righteously deploiring this state of the nation or irresponsibly contributing to it. The time has come to change it.

WE REPRESENT hundreds of young Americans across the nation who have committed their lives to create a new society in America and the world with the global program of Moral Re-Armament.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against a society which creates the climate of immaturity and lawlessness that leads to such a debacle and to such a cynical statement. We have got to stop it.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the gutlessness of “good” Americans who lack the courage to explode the corruption existing in all levels of our society, who sit silently while one woman forces God out of our schools, who permit men committed to atheism and anti-God to proceed unchecked, who proclaim one set of standards and live another.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the line of the “new morality” which is forced down our throats by books, magazines, television, films, professors and some churchmen. Sex, violence, lust and godlessness are taking over the nation. When venereal disease among young Americans rises 180% between the years 1956 and 1961, when 13,000,000 children come from broken homes—who is responsible? We are.

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG AMERICANS who will pay the price in their own lives to stand up for what is right in the country? Where are the fighting Americans who will cure the hatred, bitterness, impurity and selfishness which divide families, destroy races, deadea youth, split nations?

THE FREE WORLD looks to us for leadership. The captive world looks to us to make freedom a reality again. We know that if America fails the world fails.

WE ARE OUT TO BUILD A NATION where families teach mankind how to live together, where industry—management and labor—teach the whole world how to work together, where all races, colors and classes learn together with all nations how to lead the whole world forward. We are cut to create a force of young Americans more dedicated to building a world that works than any Communist or material- ist. We will create an America to whom the whole world will turn and say, “That is the way men are meant to live.”

WE BELIEVE IN MODERN AMERICA. We believe she will rise to the challenge of the times. We believe she will demonstrate the great reality that free men will accept of their own accord the discipline to be governed by God, so that millions on the earth will never be ruled by tyrants.

THE CHALLENGE facing the American youth is not to go backward to the decadence that destroyed the Roman Empire, but to go forward to the revolution of Moral Re-Armament.

WE CAN REBUILD THE MODERN WORLD. Let us go forward to absolute moral standards for all men everywhere: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, not as an end in themselves, but as a means for giving us the energy, the maturity, the responsibility, the clarity that will take humanity forward to the next stage in human evolution.

THREE THOUSAND OF US are meeting this sum- mer in a Conference for Tomorrow’s America at the Moral Re-Armament Center, Mackinac Island, Michigan, to shoulder that task to- gether. We invite every young American who has the courage and spirit to care for his na- tion and the future of mankind to join us.

WILLIAM WISHARD, Williams College ’64
MARY GALLWEY, Manhattanville College ’66
S. DOUGLAS CORNELL, St. Albans School ’64
STEPHEN RICKERT, Princeton University ’65
SUSAN CORNELL, Radcliffe College ’63

For further information on the Conference for Tomorrow’s America fill out coupon and mail to:
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Heavy crew wins two from Dartmouth

by W. Thomas Compton

The MIT first freshman heavies were their first race of the season, an impressive win over the Dartmouth boat. Both crews started even, but MIT, rowing at a lower angle, pulled away slowly, courtesy starting Dartmouth’s hots to pull even. MIT only needed to go to 37 at the finish to take the high-sprinting Dartmouth crew by open water. The times were 6:15.2, Dartmouth, 6:20.5.

The second Wren won their second of the season, beating the Dartmouth boat by almost four lengths. In this race it was the same story, with MIT pulling out at Dartmouth throughout the race. MIT crossed the line in 6:15. 16 seconds ahead of Dartmouth in the largest winning margin of the day.

Lightweight crew

The Tech "peewees" completed the MIT sweep in Philadelphia as both boats beat their Penn counterparts by decisive margins. This week started a new first boat streak. Larry Thayer, but the Tech seemed to like the course because they had no trouble disposing of the Quaker boat in times of 7:45 to 7:47.

The Tech in that first boat are by no means secure, however, for the winning time for the second boat was only 6 seconds slower in conditions that tended to be just a bit windier.

Baseball

The baseball team was 1-1 this week. Last week at Northeastern 4-6 on Thursday and then cloned Newton Jr. College cold at 17-0. Paul Hodes pitched against Northeastern. Poor fielding by the Engineers resulted in Northeastern's scoring three unearned runs. Rick Papenhausen went the seven innings against Newton. He struck out 16, allowed 2 hits, and had 4 of Tech's 16 hits. Hodes hit a triple and two singles. Ron Novelli hit a home run.

Sailing

The freshman sailing team ventured to Tutte Sunday for a minor regatta which was abbreviated by extremely high winds. After only three races Tech stood third with 19 points, behind Northeastern with 26 and Tech with 25, when continued high winds forced race officials to call an end to the regatta.

Without the services of Chet Osburn, Mike Zuteck, and Tom Maier, who the weekend before had led Tech to its third consecutive New England frosh championship, Rod Peterson and Jim Cronburg, assisted by Lyndon Holmes and Bill Sexauer did the skippering for MIT.

REACON MILL Apt., unfurnished, $100; liv., rm/sleeve, bdrm/study, kitch., priv. rt. door, 227-5287 or 2-10 pm.

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MIT students for part-time work. Summer, aces. 15 hours/week. Math, English, science, interested in education and willing to learn about new teaching methods, programmed learning, etc. Phone 643-3142.

REWARD: For return of information regarding Theta Chi Varsity golfer who in a scratched dark brown car 1964 winter saw William E. Murray leave Dartmouth with no one on in the 13-inning game. Theta Chi consists of five crews.

Theta Xi takes first in IM golf with 289; Theta Delta Chi second

Theta Xi won the intramural golf meet played Saturday, May 2, at the Oakley Country Club course with 289 total. Thirteen three-man teams participated in the one-day event. Theta Xi's score was 138, Theta Delta Chi's 139, Sigma Delta Chi's 140.

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By Neal Gilman

The New Hampshire game against MIT was a two more games this week, defeating Tufts 3:1 and 7:5, while dropping one to Hampshire 6:3. Winning four out of the last five games, the team has brought the season's tally to 5 wins and 3 losses.

The New Hampshire played Monday, March 30th, as MIT's first quarter. New Hampshire led, 1:0. The second period saw MIT's Kirkwood take an early lead, 2:0, and the third period saw MIT's victory. Wayne Matson '64 starred, by scoring two goals on a fast break. Don Yansen '63 who scored on a fast break. Don Yansen '63 and Bob Wiley '66 who scored on a fast break. Don Yansen '63 and Bob Wiley '66 re-established the MIT's victory. Wayne Matson '64 starred, by scoring two, taking this twenty-four year old team finishes the game with one less man. The ball can be hand

Light crews smash Navy, Penn

By Peter Stasower

The lightweight boats proved to be the most successful victors in the Callow Cup competition between Navy and Penn last Saturday, as Navy won the cup but lost their shirts. It was Tech all over in every race. With Schnell at the small end, hands were made forward prog-

Sailors 1st in Northeast; North Americans next stop

By Ron Brown

Tech hosted a typical intercollegiate meet at the Charles River on Thursday, April 13, 1964.

Tennis squad wins over Trinity 6-3

The varsity tennis team defeated of Trinity 63 last Saturday on the Trinity courts to end their season with an 8.4 record. The team will travel to Williams for the New England this weekend. The team represented by Jack Mote '64, Bill McPherson, '62, Bob Blumberg '44 and Kim Connolly '65. With four out of the top six players against Trinity, the varsity squad dominated opponents Mote to score a convincing de-

Ruggers win two of four by Larry King

Rugby is a fast, rough, hard-fighting game. It's a fast-paced, high-speed game that has to be understood. The easiest way to visualize rugby is to imagine a football game in which, instead of playing stop after stop, the players run the ball downfield. The ball gets lined up and fight each other to decide who will center the ball to the backfield which is waiting behind them. Play is continuous, the ball can't be run out of bounds, and no team finishes the game with one less man. The ball can be pasted passed only around, and can be advanced forward by running with it. If a player is hurt, he is put into the game, no substitutions were allowed.

Tennis season's first loss Trackmen lose 8-62

By Don Reesek

MIT's undefeated Was defeated 6-2 by Columbia last Saturday for the team's first loss of the season. To win 4 wins and 1 loss.

Steve Wood '64 and Terry Donelson '67 were bright spots in the win over Dartmouth. Brown won the mile and the 440 yard hurdles. Other fence winners were Kim Shott '64, shot put; and Larry Schwoeri '66, 440 yard hurdles. In the Greater Boston track meet held on last Tuesday and Wednesday, MIT placed fifth out of seven teams. The final results were: Harvard 122, New England 61, Boston College 65, Brandeis 12, and Tufts 2.

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