Freshmen and sophomores tangle in the all-important glove fight, which had fifteen minutes in which to ship points guaranteed victory to the freshmen. The Coed tug-of-war was halted by an accident during the stagecoach race, which was subsequently can-celled.

Photos by Herman Neff

Freshmen boosters cheer their team in the first general un-limited tug-of-war. The rope broke; a revised tug-of-war was held with but 50 members on each side. Freshmen won this event and the coed limited tug of war for 15 points.

A record attendance of about 450 sophomores and 350 freshmen delayed the start of the important glove fight, which was finally run with an equal number of gloves distributed to each side.

F. G. Fassett, Dean of Residence, awarded the Field Day trophy to Giorgio Pianigia, sophomore president, at the conclusion of the festivities.

Freshmen were awarded the honors of cleanup.

Field Day rivalry has long history

The traditional freshman-sopho- more rivalry, evidenced by Field Day last Saturday, has a long and violent history.

The tradition dates back to cane days in which the freshmen were given cane and the sophomores had fifteen minutes in which to beat their hands open as many times as possible. Unfortunately, we failed for their rivalry proved disastrous, for the firing of the first at the end of the time period sometimes served to incite hos-tiles to end them. In the Cane Rush of 1900, Hugh C. Had-dle Moore '04 was fatally in-ned and another freshman, Har-old H. Sherrill was severely in-ned. This ended the cane fights but not the traditional rivalry.

Directly after World War I, the class took the form of a fight and a parade in the streets of Boston. These were started at a local theater in which the entire student body was assembled for Tech night.

From 1923 to 1936, Tech night was replaced by a sophomore banquet which served as a target for the freshmen's pranks. In 1936, their efforts were particu-larly successful for the banquet of that year became known in later years as the 'Tech plot'.

The elimination of such tactics as garbage throwing—the fresher's aim was sometimes poor—and the once-attempted tying of the tug-of-war rope to a telephone pole—has created the contempo-rary version of Field Day. Although the format has changed, the spirit of the competition has not, as demonstrated by the events of Saturday.

INDEX

Next week's issue of The Tech will be published Tuesday, No-

Vol. 84, No. 24 Cambridge, Massachusetts, Wednesday, November 18, 1964 Five Cents

THE TECH

Established At MIT In 1881

It was discovered that sophomores had infiltrated their competitor's endo-line.
IFC elects two to national congress

Kirsten '66 of ATO will represent the MIT Interfraternity Conference at the National Interfraternity Congress convention. The delegates were elected at the November IFC business meeting held last Thursday in Newton. The conference will be held in Cincinnati on the weekend of December 4-6.

Jim Sweeney '66 announced on progress of the IFC Blood Drive; volunteers to aid in operations will be needed tomorrow in Kresge. General progress of the drive was reported as promissing.

J. D. Baech '66 reported on the recent house positions' conference held at Exidcott House. Twenty-six houses were represented; chief topic discussed was relations with Back Bay.

Almost representatives of the various fraternities will be invited to the next IFC meeting.

Facilities expand

TCA serves community

By Thomas L. Reuss

The Technology Community Association of MIT has been constantly expanding its facilities to meet the needs of MIT students and to provide more services to the MIT community.

The numerous services provided by TCA includes: the free use of typewriters, free lending of projectors, the TCA book exchange, the TCA ticket service, the TCA print service, and the TCA telephone service. The TCA telephone service is available to people who use it to talk to other people. The TCA print service is available to people who use it to print posters for a variety of purposes.

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Research clinic set up

By Allan Green

A Clinical Research Center, to be used jointly by the depart-
s, Nutrition and Food Scien-
take care, and clinical laboratory fa-
cilities permits the study of sub-
jects requiring special medical at-

Dr. Nevia Scrimshaw, head of the Department of Nutrition and
Food Science, is chairman of the supervisory committee which ad-

ministers the Center's operations. It was largely through his efforts
over the past three years that the
Clinic was established at MIT.

One of the experiments Dr.
Scrimshaw is now engaged in at
the Center involves the determin-
ation of the protein and amino
acid requirements of young men.
The complete facilities of the
clinic allow rigid control of the
subject's metabolic intake for this
project.

Dr. Seymour Gray, also of the
Nutrition Department, is experi-
nenting with the absorption of
nutrients from the gastro-intestin-
al tract to directly measure the
uptake of amino acids. Although
normals have been used up to
now as a control, the clinic will
allow observation of patients with
alimentary absorption syndromes.
The effects of bacillary poison-
ing, an illness contracted by in-

Dr. Samuelson on economy

Samuelson on economy

JUNIORS—CLASS OF 1966

Class rings will be delivered in the Lobby of Building #10
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Thursday, December 3—9:30
to 3:45.

Orders will also be taken.

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How would you like your crow?

Once again hard reality has overturned the predictions of the experts; the sophomores rallied strongly in the close fight to win Field Day, 68 to 45. The class of '67 has the enviable record of a two-year win or no win. In many ways yesterday's turnout was the best in several years. Good weather added the final touch to a combination of planned enthusiasm and luck. Both sides showed good organization; the frosh in particular not only did some fine construction work, but also a number of the "special" events in the sophmore experience usually pays off.

Our prediction about participation was certainly way off the mark. Whether due to good weather, good organization, or wrath at pessimistic predictions, the sophomore turnout was impressive. The spirit of both classes was riding high. A -class of '67 has the enviable record of a large number of contestants; and the large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators was another important addition to this year's exceptional turnout.

We find some small consolation in the discomfort of other campus organizations. Beaver Key found a somewhat em- dissolved programs. Some of the first depart- ments are those concerning the type of courses offered in each field. Today's proposals of the Harvard group var秋 levels of preparation. A Harvard committee that "a society of

The proposals of the Harvard group which might prove interesting to De partments are those concerning the type of courses offered in each field. Today's

the coronation ceremony drab compared to this year's exceptional turnout. The dance mu-

to the last twang of Bo Diddley's guitar, the really swinging blast at the weekend.

What to teach?

A Harvard committee of senior facul-

ty members, similar to MIT's Committee on Educational Policy, recently released a report on curriculum revision. The re-

port is primarily concerned with the General Education program—the "non-pro-

fessional, broaden-table, and humanizing in-

fluence" of the college.

MIT is not a liberal arts college; but most of the faculty would agree with the Harvard committee that "a society of specialists... is an inimical, as the Harvard committee points out. This year's Prom was financially successful, too; profits are expected to be more than double the last year's figures. The committee will undoubtedly prove valuable to next year's group.

Kibitzer

By A. Naar

Treasurer, SOC

Foreign students at MIT made up 10 per cent of the student body. It is a pity that in the past Foreign Student groups have not been more successful, due largely to lack of organization. This is especially unfortunate since a large number of American students are interested in the cul-

tures of other countries. MITr is not a liberal arts college; but most of the faculty would agree with the Harvard committee that "a society of specialists... is an inimical, as the Harvard committee points out.

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The moment a player is dealt his hand in rubber bridge is to go out on the second heart suit; no slam to an overcall is to be made in rubber bridge. The moment a player is dealt his hand in rubber bridge is to go out on the second heart suit; no slam to an overcall is to be made in rubber bridge.

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TIE WADDLE Coop stockholder

Project Transport goal

By Rob Hortz

In the area of technological research, Project Transport has a definite goal — the greatly enhanced capability of people and goods to move in the Northeast Corridor. This goal, which was more fully explained in the first article of this series, first takes tangible form in the invention of concepts for the overall system, including considerations of vehicle, propulsion, guidance, etc. Some possible approaches to these problems were described in the series' second article, which appeared last week. Actual areas of research, however, are myriad, and include not only many scientific and technological dimensions, but also physiological, psychological and sociological factors. It is the definition of these precise areas of research that concern Project Transport.

Network design is one of the first problems requiring technical research. For example, with any minimum-time door-to-door transport system at reasonable cost, a multi-link corridor distribution system must be designed. Although a single link between each pair of nodes would be ideal timewise, each extra link would involve extra cost. Research is therefore necessary to determine an optimum compromise of number and location of links.

Similarly, operational methods pose a problem. To satisfy travel demands, either numerous small vehicles or fewer larger ones could be used. While the large ones promise ease in scheduling, the smaller ones offer increased convenience. Again, a compromise must be reached.

The safety and reliability of the system as a whole depend upon the probability of failure of individual components. The likelihood of malfunction leading to need of system repair, to reduced system performance, or to serious accident have to be known. Studies of system reliability guide design standards of the components and point out weak links. In the area of safety, however, there is no "acceptable" probability of a serious accident. Safety must be of an absolute minimum.

The human component of the transportation system depends, in part, upon the propulsive system itself, yet fully integrated, systems of control. Particular areas of research include the study of control (future system), 1) Traffic control within the network, 2) Terminal design and operations control, and 3) Design of vehicle control. Control in each of these areas might be either human, computer, or a combination of both.

Operation of an HSGT (High Speed Ground Transport) system at the desired speeds of 300 to 40 mph or more will place stringent requirements on the potential vehicle design, and on the nature of the on-board, vehicle guidance interactions. The vehicle will have to be designed for minimum aero, dynamic drag, maximum dynamic stability, and optimum fluid and/or mechanical suspension and guidance characteristics if such suspension and/or guidance is employed. Similarly, the high speeds of the system necessitate a well protected, aligned, and maintained guideway with no grade crossings.

Also needing extensive research is the propulsion system. In any HSGT system, the propulsion system must be able to accelerate the vehicle, keep it moving at cruising velocity and perhaps assist in deceleration. In addition, it must provide for the vehicle auxiliary power requirements for control communication, passenger comfort, and contingency capabilities in the event of any system failure. Methods of propulsion which could be considered include: 1) Force field (electrostatic, magnetostatic, gravitational), 2) Impulse-reaction (rocket, jet), 3) Mechanical friction, 4) Fluid traction, 5) Fluid pressure (pneumatic, hydraulic), and 6) Impact. Different energy sources will also have to be considered and analyzed.

The human components of the system also place many restrictions upon the HSGT system, both as passengers and as decision-makers. Comfortable deceleration for too long a period of time can result in both discomfort and actual physical danger. Annoying sounds should also be avoided, as should vibration; however, the total energy must

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TAKA A LOOK AT TOMORROW!
FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S EXPERIMENTAL GAS TURBINE SUPERHIGHWAY TRUCK ANTICIPATES THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY NETWORK OF THE 1970's.

A new era in trucking is almost here. When the 41,000-mile national highway network is completed it will be possible for the first time to schedule coast to coast, big payload hauling. A new era in trucking is almost here. When the 41,000-mile national highway network is completed it will be possible for the first time to schedule coast to coast, big payload hauling.
Kennedy to present poetry reading tonight

This evening at 8:30 p.m. X. J. Kennedy will make his second visit through the Department of Humanities' Lecture Series. The reading will take place in the Hayden Library Lounge and will be followed by an informal discussion between poet and audience.

Mr. Kennedy has received the 1961 Lamont Prize for his first book of poems: 'Nude Descending a Staircase'. Mr. Kennedy is currently teaching at Tufts University and Wellesley College.

'You know I'm innocent'

Marie Phillips, as PTA chairman Bunny Stuntz, tries to defend her honor in last Friday's production of the Repole of Bunny Stuntz' at Kresge Little Theatre. Loss of a file key sends her honor in a different direction during the production, but since Miss Hasso is such a volcano of enthusiasm, she is after all a physical representation of the major interest. The tragedy of the production, however, is that it isn't all bad.

The male lead isn't much better, unfortunately. Farley Granger has some conception of the inner struggles of Elbert Loebach, but since Miss Hasso is such a volcano of enthusiasm, he too must shout to capture the major interest. There is not a shred of subtlety in the play. The only subtle lines in the play, "I am _ I am_," is after all a physical representation of the major interest. The tragedy of the production, however, is that it isn't all bad.

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Clinical Research Center seeks protein requirements, effects of beryllium, understanding of brain functions

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Movie Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Movie</th>
<th>Days</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>&quot;Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow&quot;</td>
<td>Thur., Fri., Sat.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:00</td>
<td>&quot;Roustabout&quot;</td>
<td>Wed., 2:00 Sat. and Sun. 2:00 and 8:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>&quot;Two Men and a Wardrobe&quot;</td>
<td>Sun. and Mon. 2:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>&quot;The Wild Party&quot;</td>
<td>Mon. 3:00 Sat. and Sun. 3:00</td>
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<td>5:30</td>
<td>&quot;No My Darling Daughter&quot;</td>
<td>Wed., 2:00 Sun. 5:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>&quot;The Odd Couple&quot;</td>
<td>Wed., 2:00 Sat., and Sun., 5:30, 9:00</td>
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<td>8:00</td>
<td>&quot;The Odd Couple&quot;</td>
<td>Sat., 6:30, 9:00, 8:00, 11:00, 2:15</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>&quot;My Fair Lady&quot;</td>
<td>Wed., Sat., and Sun., 8:30, matinees Wed., Sat., and Sun., 2:30</td>
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<td>11:00</td>
<td>&quot;Roustabout&quot;</td>
<td>Mon.-Fri.. 8:30, Sat. 6:30, 9:00, Sun., 3:00, 5:00</td>
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<td>12:00</td>
<td>&quot;The Odd Couple&quot;</td>
<td>Wed., Sat., and Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.</td>
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<td>1:30</td>
<td>&quot;The Odd Couple&quot;</td>
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<td>2:45</td>
<td>&quot;The Odd Couple&quot;</td>
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<td>6:10</td>
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Discount Prices: $1.00 to $2.75
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DIKMA

"a fascinating adventure! A gem with a dazzling sparkle..." -World Telegram

DIKMA
One would assume that Eva Le Gallienne, having made an excellent translation of "Hedda Gabler" into English, must be capable of a superior job of directing the same play. If so, one must then conclude that the National Repertory Theatre is a group of actors totally incapable of understanding or utilizing such direction. The production at the Schubert is a frightful bore, and an insult to a good play.

Signe Hasso plays Hedda as an unmitigated bitch who deserves everything which happens to her. There is no shred of subtlety or comprehension in her performance all evening. The congested stage space with which the actors and actresses choose to play, humorously and pitifully marred every line home, leaves her with no reserves with which to mark the real climaxes of her emotional turmoil. The result, rather than a great tragedy of a woman's self-destructive pride, is more a melodrama about a malicious little fool.

The male lead isn't much better. Unfortunately, Farley Granger has some conception of the inner struggles of Eljer Lovborg, but since Miss Hasso is such a venomous bitch, he must obscure all too much about it to be heard. The result is much smaller than the usual revival of "Hedda Gabler", but even so much more engimic.

The tragedy of the production, however, is that it isn't all bad. Elizabeth Council as Berta the maid, Schubert's Judge Brack speaks the only sizable lines in the play, saying one thing but pointing to another meaning. He is a real and an addlebrained, wearing a mask of dignity, and both aspects of his character are visible in his performance.

Perhaps it is easier to play a simple character like George Teeman, the coarsened old pedant, just meant to be taken advantage of, no which he is little more than an instrument of Hedda's self-destruction. Yet, as portrayed by Mr. David, poor George Teeman emerges as the only real character on the Schubert stage. His simple sincerity dominates the opening scenes, and gives the mistaken impression that what follows may be a worthwhile evening.

Even Peter Larkin's set would be an asset to any production. The walls, made of great, something else, red dropcurtains topped with golden cornel, beautifully portrayed the Reverend which Hedda seems to find her very existence. The church, which she close by caprice, is after all a physical representation of her horing marriage which was contracted with equal dishonesty. Mr. Larkin makes one aware that he fully understands the play.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE TUITON HITS $1900

Columbia University announced last week that tuition increases which will cost students in most division of the University about $200. Most fall term students will pay between $1750 and $1900.

Tuition at Columbia College will be $1900. This amounts to a 23 percent increase in the past six years.

The tuition increases will go into effect with the entering class next fall.

"You know I'm innocent"" Photo by Bill Topen

Mario Phillips, as PTA chairman Bunny Stuntz, tries to defend her honor in last Friday's production of the "Rape of Bunny Stuntz" at Kresge Little Theatre. Loss of a file key uncover her illicit relationship during a meeting with Howe Hale (Ted Jacobs) and the PTA parents (the audience). The play was given in connection with 21.337.
Staff card is required for purchase of Nazi number.

The Mitchell Trio, left to right Mike Kobil, Chad Mitchell, and Joe Frazier, will make their first MIT appearance Tuesday, November 24 at 8:00 at Kresge Auditorium. Better known as the Chad Mitchell Trio, this group has been on the college circuit for several years singing folk songs and satires. Their version of "The John Birch Society" raised storms of protest and their neo-Nazi number has been banned on TV. Tickets on sale yesterday in the lobby of Building 10. They are $1.00. An activities or staff card is required for purchase and a maximum of two tickets may be bought per card. Due to the popularity of the group, LSC expects all tickets to be sold the first day.

The Mitchell Trio presents "Knife in the Water" plus his short "Two Men and a Warehouse." In keeping with the original title of the play, the Hunter, as the main character in the short, is depicted as a bachelor who lives in his "bowler hat and his dressing gown." Tickets on sale daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, matinees Thurs., 2:15, Sat., 1:00, 4:30, 8:05. Shows daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, matinee. Thurs., 2:15, Sat., 1:00, 4:30, 8:05.

... (Continued from Page 3) 

Clinical Research Center seeks protein requirements, effects of beryllium, understanding of brain functions

Dr. Hardy, who has done much of the original work in this field, is studying the mechanism of beryllium poisoning. Believing calcium to be an important factor in the progression of this illness, he is studying the effects of controlling calcium in the diet.

With over thirty people on the center's staff, the psychology department in finding it possible to study patients requiring special medical attention. As part of a continuing project, Dr. Hans-Lukas Teuber, the department chairman, and his colleague, Dr. Thomas Twitchell, are working with patients suffering various head injuries.

As with past efforts, this work tries to advance the understanding of brain functions by analysis of the ways in which sensation or movement are changed in the presence of various brain lesions. Malfunction is assessed by computer scanning of brain potentials.

Recovery of functions is also under study, particularly in cases where social depression has exaggerated the impairment that results from early damage to the brain.

Final responsibility for the clinical aspects of these projects is held by Dr. Albert D. Schnee, director of the MIT Medical Department.

Local medical supervision of the center is exercised by Dr. Lillian Barlow who serves in the double capacity of assistant professor of medicine and medical supervisor. She has previously done basic and clinical research at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and at the Harvard Medical School.

(Continued from Page 3)
Outlook remains bright

Samuelson sees higher employment

(Continued from Page 3)

service is likely. This would release two or three billion dollars into the economy.

He stated further, "I'd be surprised if we got more of a tax break, other than a reduction of excise taxes. After the big cut this last year."

Commenting on Johnson's cut-back in government spending during the year, he stated, "A reasonable level of restraint could be cut in a year where there was as big a tax cut as there were. But I'm not sure it would be a good idea in the years ahead.

While advocating an expansion of government spending, he stressed the distinction between efficiency and scope in government programs. Samuelson pointed out that an increase in federal spending would not necessarily counter a decrease in government frugality.

If frugality were increased, money saved from the more efficient conduct of necessary and existing government projects could be spent on welfare projects that are worthwhile for their own sake. Among these, he mentioned urban renewal.

As a final measure to reduce "fiscal drag", he suggested that the federal government share more of its revenues with the state and local governments "which have tremendous needs and rotten tax systems."

On the subject of unemployment, he feels that "it is within our power to get down to 4% unemployment. We ran a sluggish economy in the last part of the '60's. We're struggling hard, but I wish we'd run a little harder. The risk is to take a little inflation, but the risk is worthwhile if we can go from 5% unemployment to a 4% level."

Finally, he commented on the recent elections, stating "My own feeling is that if you were an intelligent conservative you would try to slow things down rather than polarize them as Goldwater did; he did the conservative cause great harm. A strong defense of Goldwater may give the Republican party a chance to come back and reform to its true nature."

I PX expands activities to include new community relations programs

The Interfraternity Council has been successful in initiating several new programs this fall, according to Alan Blustein, Public Information Chairman. Community relations, the upcoming Blood Drive, and social service work at neighborhood hospitals have been major priority for the IFC. This year has given public service to the MIT fraternity community.

The second annual IFC Blood Drive is now calling volunteers from the fraternity to donate blood for the New England Hemophilia Society. The drive will be held Thursday, November 19, in Kresge, and it is hoped that the 211 pints of last year's highly successful initial program can be topped. Under the direction of Jim Sweeney at Chill Phi, the drive will produce a valuable supply of needed blood for the patients at New England, and at the same time contribute a substantial serv-

IPC volunteer Membre Hospital Program is now in full swing and in seeking greater support in the MIT community. Initiated in the fall of 1963 the program seeks to aid the patients at Boston State Mental Hospital through student visits and activities. Conditions at the hospital are somewhat desolate, for there are only 12 doctors and 30 registered nurses to care for the 2800 patients. Moreover, facilities are poor, living quarters are overcrowded, and there is a severe lack of contact for these patients with the real world outside.

The students who now participate in the program make regular visits to the hospital, and fraternity members have sent pledges to make bowling enjoyment to the often neglected patients.

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RAVEL: STRING QUARTET IN F MAJOR/DEBUSSY:

STRING QUARTET IN G MINOR, OP. 10

BACH: "COFFEE" CANTATA "PEASANT" CANTATA SYMPHONIES AND FANFARES FOR THE KING'S SUPPER

FRENCH ORGAN SONGS OF THE 17TH CENTURY

BACH: MAGNIFICAT IN D CANTATA NO. 51

FRENCH AND ITALIAN SONG OF THE 15TH CENTURY

SYMPHONIES AND FANFARES FOR THE KING'S SUPPER

BACH: "COFFEE" CANTATA "PEASANT" CANTATA SYMPHONIES AND FANFARES FOR THE KING'S SUPPER

FRENCH ORGAN SONGS OF THE 17TH CENTURY

BACH: MAGNIFICAT IN D CANTATA NO. 51

COURT AND CEREMONIAL MUSIC OF THE EARLY 16TH CENTURY

HANDEL: FOUR CONCERTOS WITH OBOE AND ORCHESTRA

THE LEGACY OF THE MANNHEIM SCHOOL:

STAMITZ, WANHAL AND WINTER

HAYDN: SYMPHONY NO. 6 (MORNING)/SYMPHONY NO. 7 (NOON)/SYMPHONY NO. 8 (EVENING)

MUSIC FROM THE CHAPEL OF PHILIP II OF SPAIN/WORKS FOR CHORUS AND ORGAN

STOLZEL: CONCERTO GROSSO/TELEMANN:

CONCERTO FOR THREE TREMBLES/SUITE IN A MINOR

VIYALDI: CONCERTO FOR TWO HORN/GUITAR CONCERTI/SUITE FROM "IL PASTOR FIDO"

BACH: FOUR CONCERTOS FOR HARPICORD AND ORCHESTRA

FRENCH ORGAN MASTERPIECES OF THE 17TH AND 18TH CENTURIES

MONTERDEI, MADRIGALS

VIYALDI - CONCERTOS FOR VIOLS & ORCHESTRA

VIYALDI - CONCERTOS FOR PICCOLO & ORCHESTRA

RAEMEUX - LA GUILLERAND (THE ENCHANTED FLOWERS)

HAYDN - CONCERTO FOR ORGAN & ORCHESTRA

SINGING CONCERTANTE FOR VIOLIN, CELLO, OBOE, BASSOON & ORCHESTRA

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Monday through Friday
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I thought that and I thought that and I thought that and I thought that and I thought that and I thought I thought that didn’t think it.

I never can tell what girls think.

You do not have to worry about finding a bold new breed of dress shirt that’s really great. Arrow Shirts are available at the Arrow Paddock Club in a collar with a little snap. A minuscule snap that closes the collar in a neat fabric. Made of smooth, long-staple Supima® cotton. Clean, trimmed down fit.

Intramural hockey starts ice competition shortly

The new season for intramural hockey competition will soon be underway, with operations much as they were last year. Theta Delta Chi will defend the league title it won from Theta Chi by a 5-2 score in last year’s tournament. Preliminary scheduling places the twelve teams in that tournament in the major division, with the other teams fighting it out in the minor division.

The two major postseason events are the league championship and the annual intramural All-Star game between the best players of the odd and even-numbered teams on the original schedule. Last year’s semi-finalists Grad House and Senior House are also expected to be strong competitors.

Social work, blood drive, charities

Head list of activities for TCA

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see "The Man from Equitable." For information about Living Insurance, see "The Man from Equitable."
Chuck says he paid 300 bucks less for his Coronet than you did for that turtle of yours.

You really know how to hurt a guy.

"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic-inch stick that will muck your turtle at the snap or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she climbed out and raised the hood. He taxed his Tech education, but the car still would not move. He even inspected the gas tank.

Time was fleeting, and so was John's reason. Finally he took off his coat and crawled under the car where he and behold he found two fusty piles of bric-a-brac jackin' up the rear axle.
Are you head over heels but staying on your toes? In a spin shrink controlled wool sock in 20 colors, $1.00, available at Her AoIeR with-it philosophy that colors everything you do. And Adler

A Nuclear Engineering player shoots against Senior House A. “8” in a game played Thursday night in Rockwell Cage. Herb Mussenger ‘56 defends as freshman Dave Pack ‘68 and Tom Keenan 56 watch. Senior House lost 57-26.

Burton upsets Senior House

Four teams retain perfect records

By Russ Modell Intramural basketball’s third week produced its first real upset. Burton A, 54 to 45, stunned Senior House A. It also left four teams with perfect records: Graduate Economics Association A (4-0), Grad Management Society (4-0), Political Science (4-0) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (4-0). Burton House A accomplished their victory over Senior House A with one of the oldest speakers in the history of basketball-free throws. Senior House scored from the free throw line only three times all night, while Burton A was converting 28 charity thrown into points. Indicative of the game was the performance of Bill Petrick ’65, Burton’s top scorer—ten of his sixteen points came on free throws. The game left both teams with 5-1 records.

SAE tops Theta Chi

The closest game of the week was the one between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi. Theta Chi jumped out to an early lead and was ahead at halftime, 22-13. SAE came scrambling back and, with two minutes left in the game, tied the score, 30 all. At this point SAE came through with a three point play, that was the ball game. Ted Nygren ’47 played a great game as the playmaker for SAE.

Baker House A rebounded from last week’s close (32-29) loss to Political Science to trounce Senior House A, 56-41. Grad House A’s strategy (that breaks and presses) backfired on them as it resulted in numerous leaks, which the Beavers happily converted into points. Baker’s superior height (about 5 inches per man was a decisive factor, as was the scoring of Tom Hedberg ’65 and Jim Falender ’65.

Lambdachi Chi wins first Lambda Chi Alpha rode the

How They Did

Cross-country

MIT (V) placed 10th in New England at Franklin Park
Selling

MIT (V) placed 2nd in Fowle Trophy at Coast Guard

**They’re out of turn in their swinging ADLERS but they’re clean-white-sock just the same.**

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Sailors lose Team Racing Championship to URI in finale

By Armen Varteressian

MIT won its varsity cross-country season last week as the Techman ran along the Thomes Challenge Cup in 2:36 at Harvard and yet got out in a shell for an exhibition of winning form.

The afternoon's program gets started with the clock boat races because, on the occasion, long races being run for both heavy and lightweight boats. Then the cornrows against the first boat race against the Charles River Basin. Last year the cornrows won after typhoons. The punchline is still less than a mile out. The freeshos, then, take the water in an o'clochett boat race. The program is closed out with the clock boat races for grades and alumni.

**Cross country ends**

**Harriers tenth in New England, fourth in Greater Boston Meet**

By Arnon Vartenessian

**MIT wound up its varsity cross-country season last week as the Techman ran along the Thomes Challenge Cup in 2:36 at Harvard and yet got out in a shell for an exhibition of winning form.**

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**Football season closes out**

By Dave Kress

The cold winter weather is starting to roll in, signifying the end of the fall sport season and ushering in the fast approaching winter season. Two weeks of this change are happening this Saturday as the crew close out full practice with the annual Cross Day races and the Tech Swim Meet. Kick off this winter's swimming season.

The last events of the fall season happened last weekend with cross-country and sailing bowing out and notes after impressive performances. The cross-country season, even though sporting a 5-3 season and second in the Easterns, could manage only 10th place in the New England's. This New England's place was only second last year's finished by essentially the same team.

The Tech sailors took second against the U.S. Naval Academy in the Easterns Championships to finish 6-4 in the fall full competition. This did show improvement over last year's showing where in last year's didn't exactly go, so the team's weakest area of mileage sailed seems to be improving. The fall season points toward a top-notch spring season and maybe a national championship next summer.

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