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Dean Johnson proposes new general education program be developed

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"The time is perhaps coming when a third major program area at the undergraduate level should join science and engineering." So wrote Henry W. Johnson, Dean of the Sloan School of Management, in a special program section of the School's recently released annual report.

What is envisioned in the report is a "New Program." The proposal grew out of work of the Course XXV undergraduate activities committee, chaired by Prof. Thomas M. Hill.

Activities Council action

Two groups granted provisional status

Course XXI Society was also granted provisional membership in the Association of Student Activities a group of all undergraduate activities.

All Course XXI students are invited to attend a meeting held December 8. Students for a Democratic Society were granted conditional activity status conditional upon the submission of a constitution which meets Activities Council and MIT accrual requirements.

Merry Christmas

ICF reports $25,000 donated to IRD Fund

Marshall Dalton '15, chairman of the Alumni Inter-fraternity Council, announced last week that over 175 contributors have donated about $25,000 to recent months to the Independent Residency Development Fund. The announcement came at the Inter-fraternity Council's December meeting and was last Thursday at Yale's Steak House in New York.

The IFRD was created early this spring to accept tax-deductible donations for use in loans to independent MIT living groups. Eventually, it is hoped that the fund will be $25,000.

In other business, F. G. Fasset, Dean of Residence, spoke on the new Boston zoning code. A summary of the law prepared by MIT Planning Office, appointed Robert Smita, was distributed to members.

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Capers fall in close game

By W. Thomas Condon

The varsity capers opened their sixth season on Monday last. In the first game, the team faced Bowdoin and lost, 49-44. The second game was against the third game, and the third game was against the University of Maine. Wes-leyan won in the third game, 73-66. The team hit hit in the doubles figure.

Second-year player Wes-leyan scored the first basket of the game, followed by the half, although the score was tied going into the half. However, the half led was over three points. Wes-leyan scored 32-29 and traded baskets till the half, but in the second half, the lead went to Wes-leyan, 44-44 but it could have been let-tered out of the game, because they were out of position occasionally when the guard shot. Again they didn’t adhere to the pattern.

Brown wins mile

Runners crush Bowdoin

By Den Beness

MIT’s varsity track team opened its indoor season at Bowdoin on Saturday, with a 78-50 victory. The Techmen won 9 of 10 events from the meet and increased their hopes for a fine season. Captain Ken Monahan ’67 and the rest of the field events with a first place finish, securing the win, which was not enough as the second finish. The match was held Tuesday, December 1, in the wrestling of the United States.

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Finally, it is important in a library with a growing collection that the classification system it uses be flexible. Dewey’s arbitrary division by tens makes it difficult to insert new sections or to adjust notation as the need arises.

Congress system arranges books by expert recommendation.

The LC system avoids the errors of the decimal classification. The subject approaches are not all the same. While the Dewey system was made by one person, LC is a composite of the recommendations of experts in each field. Science and engineering books, for example, were arranged by and for scientists, not by a philologist for borrowing housewives.

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movies...

Ann Margaret shows acting talents

By Thomas Jensen

"Kitten With a Whip," now at the Keith Memorial Theatre, ex-
hibits a remarkable job of inte-
gration of acting and photography
with the story.

All of the leading actors dem-
strated unusual feeling for their
parts. John Fureyche plays a man
deeply involved in a situation not
of his own making which, ex-
ploped, could cost him the mar-
rriage for some senator which he
wants. Alone in the house, his
wife away to reconsider their
marriage, Fureyche discovers a
fugitive from a girl's femininity
in his daughter's bedroom. His
worries concerning his daughter's
behaviour lead him to decide to
buy a horse to ride to Montana
and get away from his troubles.

Above this fine cast, Ann Mar-
garet stands out with her magnifi-
cent performance as Judy, the
"Kitten With a Whip.") Ann Mar-
garet plays the part so well that
the audience is left with the
impression of a mature, depressive
girl or a true to life aucunous
with a secret and, in no way,
able to decide which. Judy changes
her emotions completely and
without warning. Ann Margaret
handles each phase with a con-
vincing reality that makes the
character come alive. As a de-
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she is equally successful, her
beauty detracting nothing from
the image. Ann Margaret has
shown here that she can handle
each role completely, and stay
true to the character from the
beginning to the end.

The character of Judy, ex-
hibited with great skill and
large physical comedy, is
rather far-fetched. No matter
what happens, the picture
remains quite light and never
impinges on the audience's
attention. The director of this
film, Joseph Losey, has
managed to create a very
interesting film in the true
American style.

BSCO

Thursday, Dec. 17, 7:30: Owen Re-
ynor's "Kitten with a Whip." Dec.
5, 8:00: A Mike Kidd story.

This may be only a minor varia-
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IM hockey favorites win; TC, Fiji lead

by Jack Scouplis
IM hockey favorites continued to roll as impressive victories as the second weekend of the young season came to a close. It was Sigma Phi Epsilon 7, East Campus 1 and had one goal and one assist in the only upset of the week. A well-balanced attack told the story as six Eps did the scoring work with Chuck Tinsman tallying two.

Pi Lambda Phi picked up two more wins this week as they topped Delta Tau Delta 40-10 and narrowly got Sigma Alpha Ma 26-25. Sophomore Paul Ness of Pi Lambda Phi got the hat trick in the first game and had one goal and one assist in the second to up his lead in the individual scoring department.

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Poly Sci NL champ
AL enters crucial week

By Russ Monteith
Poly Sci NL champion, already claimed, the National League title, has firmly implanted itself as a national powerhouse with a 6-0 record, seven-tenths of the regular season. The American League is still undecided. Great Economics and Poly Sci left their fate in the hands of the national rankings. 

In the game that really decided usf au 40. The game was remarkably close and hard fought all the way. Baker played Senior House, both of them had 4-1 records going into the game. Senior House carried off a 49-41 victory behind the 22-point sharpshooting of Harry Koons.

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Baker, A also the powerhouse of a 4-1 record, went up against Phi Mu Delta, which had won only one game all season. The Deltas were not to be denied, however. Only three men broke into the Baker House, PMD lead in IM bowling.

Fifty teams are participating in the Intramural Bowling League Monday and Tuesday nights. The season is half completed with four weeks remaining. Baker is tied with Phi Mu Delta A.

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