Inscormm debates reorganization

Plains for thorough-going re-organization and revision of the up-
commence were proposed, intro-
duced, explained and discussed in a meeting of the new Inscormm Committee last Saturday, 6.

A proposed constitution for the student governing council, with a set of revised by-laws, was presented by Walter H. Schell '66, Undergraduate Asso-
ciation President.

Brief synopsis of proposals

Although the proposals affect al-
most every aspect of Inscormm—
function, structure, composition and activities—there is a general con-
sidered to drastically redefine or reorganize in the student government.

If the proposed constitution
passed in its presented form, it will affect the following schools:
Bexley Hall, and the Non-Resi-
dent Student Association would lose all their currently-held voting
positions on Inscormm.

(2) The Freshmen Co-ordinating
Committee and International
Student Council would be dropped as council, based on living-group rep-
resentations on Inscormm. Government take over in the

(3) Some redefinition of the Executive Council, which
would be established: admin-
istrative, legislative, judicial, and special sub-commit-
utes, created for a particular period of time.

(4) The permanent 'current' sub-commit-
utes, including the Student Committee on

a) It is not clear why the
President, Judicial Opportunities
Committee, and Foreign Opportunities
Committee would be abolished. If one
would be established, for a
particular period of time.

b) The Chairman of the Administra-
tive Committee, together with the
Chairmen of the student govern-
oue Council, would be the

(5) The position of Internal
Secretary would be eliminated.

(6) The oath of office for all students
would be changed. As a new member of
every organization, the student would be expected

(7) Two new election committees were
proposed: one that would ensure elections would have a more
representative character and
the other that would be

(8) Permanent Class officer
positions would be reserved for the

Among other issues and major
changes are still somewhat in the
format and importance stage.

Harvard Business School offers special fellowship

Students graduating from MIT will be eligible for one of 14 new spe-
cial fellowships offered by the Harvard Business School, according to an
announcement last week from the

The fellowships are a part of a
group of fellowships that are available, for the entering September
semester. The fellowships will carry a

The program in the fall will be advertised in the announce-

Students awarded the fellow-

(1) Students and graduates who
are interested in applying for the

(2) Students who are interested in
applying for the fellowship

(3) Applications and decisions will be
made on a rolling basis, with

Deadline for the applications is

The Office of the Registrar has released two official announce-
ment of the four-year Bachelor of Science and the Doctor of Philosophy,

One fellowship will be available
to foreign students. A

The Tech will publish a

Petitions ready soon

Election plans to be announced

Candidates for the positions of
class president, class executive
members, and Undergraduate
Association President may pick up nomination
petitions with the

Information concerning petition
signatures, posters and other cam-

The election count will begin on the

The Tech will publish a

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Grades to be mailed to students: Transcripts may be requested now

The Office of the Registrar has released two official announce-
cements, one for Spring 1965, and the other for Fall 1965. These announce-
ments will be mailed to students' homes.

1. First term grade reports will be mailed to students' term ad-
dress on Thursday evening, February 4.

2. The form of transcripts will be at a different address if the

3. Transcripts of records with first term grades included will be

Transcripts without first term grades may be ordered up to the
above time. A $1 fee should be paid to the Cashier's Office for the
record.
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and therefore provides a brief
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Humanities trends noted

"We have added significant weight of political science, philosophy, psychology, linguistics, etc. We must increase in psychology, we need to stabilize the size of the groups in linguistics and philosophy; some further growth is needed in music; we have made as many exciting appointments in the old fields of history and literature as we should have, and this is an undertatement; we must be given adventure in anthropology and in better understanding of the non-Western world on broader that economic and political terms; someone must begin to develop the visual arts at MIT more vig-

So writes Prof. John E. Burchard, Dean of the School of Human-

ties and Social Science, in his last annual report as dean.

The report, available from the Publications Office, summarizes the Dean's experience in his sixteenth-year tenure, and his predictions and feelings about the future. In addition the regular data and dis-

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Overview in student government

One key word, overview, has been underlining much of the discussion about the student government revision. How much detail should the committee overview or force the Finance Board, or the Student Center Committee, or the Public Relations Committee to do? What should the Student Council overview?

The real question is: what should the MIT government do? There are three things pertinent to the problem: the purpose of student government, its structure, and the practical meaning of the overview.

Through student government, the MIT undergraduates control most of their own affairs. But if the various committees are serious to merit Inscomm's attention. Considerable review by Inscomm in major decision areas will be left to other organizations. The latter group seems like an ideal group to help orient freshmen and to work with the Freshman Council since it has sixteen to twenty somethings always on the committee.

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On the other hand, some committees need little or no review by Inscomm. Judicial matters are handled by living groups. In these matters, student government is the prime source of local and the ultimate logical check on the administration. It is the obvious group to exercise an overview function, if such is desired. The greater problem then still revolves around the following.

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Letters to The Tech

Conference, anyone?

To the Editor:

The editorial “Conference Top-10” in the Dec. 9 issue of The Tech was a glorious revelation of the triumphs of Parkerian’s Law.

To begin with, what was the first justification given for the conference? Why, to render “an articulable demonstration of the building’s capabilities.” This is in accordance with the 291st Precept of classical Parkerian analysis, which states that, “The number of conferences held increases to meet the facilities available.”

On top of that, the possibilities for empire-building must have made dozens droll. Consider the Planning Committee alone. There must be close to half a dozen jobs to be filled, all of them for nearly a full year. Then there’ll be the Arrangements Committee, handling day-to-day affairs and (let’s not forget) money as the conference progresses. Last but far, far from least is the all-powerful Committee of Assignments.

Next, consider all the money involved. Money to transport guests here, money to put them up, and, of course, money for the aforementioned day-to-day affairs. It may run to thousands, maybe even, with a little careful planning, tens of thousands of dollars.

There is, however, one small fly in the conferential ointment. There is nothing to confer about.

But even this can be turned to advantage. Think of all the publicity that can be stirred up by asking the student body at large for suggestions as to a topic. Naturally, there will be little difficulty in finding a topic guaranteed to produce days of discussions and speeches, reams of reports and minutes, piles of publicity and boldfaced for all concerned. Happy conferring!

Erwin S. Strauss, ’56

(Mr. Strauss formerly headed the Cronicle-Breakly organization—Ed.)

Looking Back

By Jeff Trimmer

10 years ago

President Dillon was sitting on a couch last year drinking a cup of coffee. A student quoted, “What do you think of the fresh- man sophomore rivalry, Pres- dent?” A bomb suddenly went off outside the window, directly be- hind his seat. The president smiled. The place: East Campus Tailot Lounge. The occasion: one of the bi-weekly coffee hours.

15 years ago

Not having mentioned our despised talks in this column recently, the Louenger feels that it is again time to take some note of them. The coeds have never been known for their sense of humor, but nevertheless they usually manage to maintain a sort of vacuous os- ciled look. However, in passing through the machine tool laboratories some time ago, the Louenger was surprised to see one with a definitely sheepish look on her face. He was not amused long, however, for some our furnish- friend soiled in the oil and grime of a machine, with a large manipu- lator “Shaper” above it, he contin- ued to notice the committating chances of the lady thereafter as they pondered on the hoplessness of it all.

Another tale about our coeds concerns one who went on a Tech Cabin outing with an assistant in the Physics Department. The young lady, in picking to come home, placed certain undergar- ments in a small paper bag for some reason and tossed them into the rear of the physics man’s car. In particular from his date that night the physics man’s thoughts did not include the undergarments in the bag and so the next morn- ing he gave them to a classroom of his. The classmate was left in class to once tossed the bag at her desk as he entered class and not down nearby. Much to his astonishment, she opened the pur- chase and unwittgly pulled out the clothes before the started class. As he turned a lovely crimson at the classmate’s only solution was that the coed was a much lovelier crimson. This year she gets around more and he’s at West Point where much things don’t happen.

The abdication of several secre- taries who had set up “To Three Typing Shoppe” in the Burton Room last night precipi- tated a medium sized rise in the dormitories.

Subrising the buffed students became the lower floors with water bags, converted all the halls into canals, and in general had a “splashing” good time. All would have ended hap- pyly had not one Francis Stevens Ali found himself in the said pres- diment of having a hand on one side of a glass door and the rest of him on the other side.

50 years ago

There seems to be some misun- derstanding about the freshmen pipes, so the committee in charge wishes to announce that all fresh- men are permitted to smoke the pipes whether they represented the class on Field Day or not.

The following note was lately found in The Tech box: “To the Editor—Will you please tell me where the Institutes has its print- ing, etc.”

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Like others of its genus Martesia (of the family Pholadidae), it is a borer.

Usually it bores into limestone or some other substance to find a home. Would it—could it—bore into our undersea cables?

At the time, we were testing the performances of proposed dielectric materials for undersea cables at various simulated depths, temperatures and ocean pressures. We also tested for resistance to marine biological attack.

The testing showed that our cable covering wouldn’t be attractive to pholads, and in nearly fifteen years of experience with undersea telephone cables we have peacefully shared the ocean bottom with this creature.

But we had to be sure we could. In the telephone business, reliability is everything. We must do all we can to safeguard service from interruption. No threat is too small to ignore, not even that posed by a tiny mollusk.

Right now we’ve got other problems. Out in the Dakotas, hungry squirrels and field mice are nibbling on our wires.

We have to run.

Bell System
American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
and Associated Companies
By Moira Dickson and Thomas Jeveson

James Bond is back again, same old Bond, same old Bonds. "Goldfinger" certainly provides an interesting evening, but one wonders if the writers may not be running out of new ideas.

"Dr. No" was unique in itself. "From Russia with Love" added intrigue, but not much more plot. A few gimmick weapons. "Goldfinger" does not add nearly as much. There are more gimmick weapons, and more suspense, but overall, there is a lack of the new ideas that raised "From Russia with Love" over "Dr. No."

Sean Connery plays his well-established character with feeling. One might think that with the death of Ian Fleming there would be little future to the character of James Bond, but with his other successful roles Mr. Connery hardly need worry about being cut of a job.

Honor Blackman, as Pussy Galore, provided a bit of femininity with a good deal less exposure than Bond's usual girls. However, the role was changed from that in the book, as one just does not say "jaundiced eye out loud in an all-American film." Of course, Bond plays a Goldfinger quite different from the one created by the book. He created an armless being for Bond to destroy, but Proby plays a mysterious character whose mo
dern. He can only be heard. Those who have read the book may or may not be disappointed with the film version. Much of the main action. Making a film adaptation on international gold economy interesting is not easy.

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Concert in honor of Schweitzer

A special concert, honoring Albert Schweitzer, will be given by the Chorus Pro Musica at Sanders Theatre, Sunday evening, January 17, at 8:30 pm. Under the direction of Alfred Brink, this program will feature music of Dr. Schweitzer's life.

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The gimmick men have gone wild. Bond's Austin-Martin, with its bulging glove compartment, is an impressive clever shot even for getting rid of suitcases, oil slick, and left and right front machine guns, in as beautiful as it is likely to remain.

Goldfinger's latest look is one of "From Russia with Love." The atom bomb is a mass of colored wires and coiled springs. The Novak sprzęt is in the venerable Mr. Bond when he tries to kill Mr. Goldfinger.

Guil Hamilton shows mastery of his material. Only CinemaScope handles "From Russia with Love." Nils Asther's role is only a bit of a mess, but "Don't Ever Think" will provide a welcome exit from the center of action. The attention is more on details than on the main action. Making a dissertation on international gold economy interesting is not easy.

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By Jeff Stokes

In its current staging of "The Good Woman of Setzuan," a play by Bertolt Brecht, the Theatre Company of Boston has turned to a moment for a moment from the profound and abstruse to a more traditional, straightforward kind of drama. The Good Woman is a protagonist of a distinctly unremarkable kind of unequable kindness, is selected by three vagrant gods as the brother and sister who are visited regularly by supernatural beings. At 7:00 p.m. Friday, January 15, at 8:30, and March 28. The emphasis tonight. John McLean made us relax and divert. CUE 500 Commonwealth Ave. (Opposite B. U. Tower) 'Januuiry 21 O ne Sho w O nly 8 P.M. K resge Auditorium "MARRIAGE STYLE" E. Power Biggs in BSO organ concert The Boston Symphony Orches- tro will present a series of Sym- phony Hall Organ Concerts for the fifth consecutive season beginning Sunday evening, January 25. Five concerts will be given. Friday at 8 p.m., and the following dates: January 10, Jan- uary 24, February 24, March 24, and March 28. The emphasis this season will be on the piano trios of Greater Boston. Power Biggs, world-renowned through radio, television and recordings, will open the series January 30. LOYALDS 15 January 15 Relax and divert January 15 8:30 P.M. Kresge Auditorium MIT Tickets $3.00 - $2.50 - $2.00 Building 10 Lobby Operatic version of James novel The Turn of the Screw. Benjamin Britten's opera based on the story by Henry James, will be produced by the New England Conservatory Opera Theatre. The public is invited to a Kresge Auditorium for Friday, January 15, at 8:30. For reservations call UN 4-6900, ext. 2910. "THE THIRSTY EARTH" Cambridge's Hottest Night Spot presents a tremendous "Before Finals" fling Jan. 15, 16—The Trip Jacks—The Educators of folk Music Tickets—Building 10 Lobby Jan. 22—The Monk Myers Trio—Hot Jazz and Dancing Jan. 23—Bob Gahtan—The Satirical Folk Minstrel "CREATURE WHO WALKS AMONGST US" Reading Period FREE Movie One Show Only 8 P.M. Kresge 50c Hayden Exhibition of Irish painter Jack Butler Yeats Paintings of the Irish painter Jack Butler Yeats will be shown in an ex- hibition in the Hayden Hall, Ma- ssachusetts Institute of Technology, from January 16 through February 28. The exhibition includes 52 works dated from 1900 to 1950. Born in London in 1872, son of portraitist John Butler Yeats and brother of the famous Irish poet William Butler Yeats, Jack B. Yeats spent his childhood in Sligo on Ireland's northwest coast. At first a watercolorist and a potter, he held various occupations. In May 2000 he began to paint consistently in oils, utilizing the Irish setting and the people themselves to develop a lyrism on canvas that stood outside any influence of the world's art centers. Sligo was my school and the sky above it, he once said. His method of using the paint varies from a light wash stroke to a loose piling on of pigment, often with a palette knife. In his oils, color is an emotional force and, such, an end in itself. The gallery is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday. "Wolverine" check-in 1555 Massachusetts Ave. (Opposite Boston University Towers) tickets $1.50 Kresge Auditorium 7:00 and 9:30 Kresge Little Theatre Tickets $1.50 MIT ext. 2910 for reservations Theatre... Brecht play at Hotel Bostonian by three vagrant gods as the theta...
movies...

By Andy Schoenholtz

Billy Wilder has done it again, or has he? That funny man who gave us such great hits as "The Apartment," "Some Like It Hot," is now trying to make use of his name as publicity for his latest film, "Kiss Me, Stupid." The basic idea of the film is obviously to generate laughter, as a whole the audience will find this film quite funny. In fact, the Tech punsters will enjoy many of the jokes they will hear.

What do you think would happen if two amateur songwriters had the opportunity to sell a song to a popular recording artist? The songwriting team, of course, is a bit too gray, possibly because the movie is black and white. The use of color would have undoubtedly been of great assistance in making this picture more enjoyable. "Film, Me, Stupid!" does not have the wit and whimsy of either "One, Two, Three!" or "Some Like It Hot" yet both of these pictures succeeded with the use of color.

The acting is good enough though this film does neither require nor contain much real talent. "Kiss Me, Stupid" is a funny film, but coming from Billy Wilder, one would expect it to be much better.

Harvard Studies relation with NASA

At Harvard a special five-man faculty committee and officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have begun exploring the University's relation to the new $80 million space center to be built in Cambridge.

Primarily interested in getting members of the space center staff into the University, they are investigating the possibility of liberalizing their rules concerning part-time students. There seems to be little opposition to this idea at Harvard; however they don't want Harvard simply to "provide services."

James Webb, director of NASA, had originally listed proximity to Harvard and MIT as one of the main reasons for NASA's decision to locate in Cambridge. Thus a "bright, young scientist" on the federal staff could attend these schools and obtain a Ph.D.

MIT phone system to be IEEE topic

"The Institute Telephone System" is the topic for the next meeting of the MIT Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Union Room (10-H6). Professor Carlisle Tucker, Department of Electrical Engineering, is scheduled to speak. He has had considerable experience with the New York Telephone system that serves MIT. Professor Tucker was responsible for much of the internal telephone system which serves dormitories and the Electrical Engineering Department.

The first IEEE meeting next term will be on the subject of high fidelity and solid state. D. R. Voss, Research Associate in Research Engineering at J. H. Scott, Inc., will be the speaker.

W. McTigue joins Educational Council

William H. McTigue '54 has been appointed as executive secretary of the MIT Educational Council. Announcement of the appointment was made in December by Malcolm G. Kippert, Vice President for Academic Administration.

Approximately 800 MIT alumni throughout the world are members of the Educational Council, who counsel technologically advanced high school students through schools and civic groups.

Mr. McTigue will also have the title of Associate Director of Admissions.

McTigue's professional activity has been in association engineering and heavy construction. He received a bachelor's degree from Course I in 1944, and an M.S. in civil engineering from the Newhart College of Engineering in 1962.

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placed with those of holders of a bachelor’s degree, average $2,700 a month higher for one who holds a bachelor’s degree, average $225 a month higher for a Ph.D. Degree suggested that graduate school is advisable when additional studies are necessary before the student can do productive work in his field, as in research and development areas, or when a broadening of experience is desired.

Many companies do offer training programs, some of which are of sufficient breadth and completeness, or when a broadening of experience is desired. Some of which are of sufficient breadth and completeness, or when a broadening of experience is desired.

Concerns for new managers

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MIT will host NE AAU track meet

MIT will host the annual Indoor Track and Field Championships of the New England District AAU at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1964, at the all-purpose gym. The event is sponsored by ECAC and NAIA.

Not breaking NCAA rules, the meet was announced as the first of a series of indoor track meets to be held at MIT. The event is a part of the AAU program and is open to all college students.

Major IM hockey races deadlocked; Big games this week to decide titles

Minor League championships continue to race as the academic hockey season goes on. This week the teams will meet to decide the league title.

In League II Sigma Chi rolled over Burton A 7-2, but Burton A came back to upset Senior House 5-3. The big game, however, will be this Sunday when the MIT A will meet Theta Chi A for the league title.

In League III Lambda Chi Alpha edged Sigma Nu 1-0 to set up the championship game in their clash Sunday with Lambda Chi and Delta Upsilon for the league title. NASA had no trouble taking Delta Upsilon by 1-0 score.

League IV is all tied up as Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Beta Tau will go into tomorrow’s game with even 2-1-1 records.

Both had easy games last week as Big Ed rolled over Theta Delta Chi 5-0, and ZBT turned back East Campus 2-0.

The same story in League V with unbeaters Chi Phi and Pi Lambda Phi going at it for the championship tomorrow night. Last week Chi Phi run over Delta Tau Delta 9-2 and turned back Phi Mu Delta 5-3. Phi Epsilon Sigma won the League VI title by downing Alpha Epsilon Pi by a 5-3 count.

In the Community League, Civil Engineering and Beacon Street Athletic Club remain on top. Both had easy games last week with even 2-0-1 records.

Riflemen win fourth; Run over Dartmouth

By Karl Frederick

MIT’s riflemen easily held the home front as they put down Dartmouth, 103-118, in last Saturday morning’s match. The Tech range saw the hottest action of the season’s mark fall.

The top five scores of the match were all shot by Technicians. Heading the list are Jim Downward 20, 270; Dave Hannah 16, 202; Andy Sherman 16, 206; Karl Frederick 16, 204; and Tom Hultedam 16, 203.

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Monday by Rose H. Smith, Director of Athletics. This would seemingly go against the stand taken by the NCAA in their feud with the AAU over sanctioning, but this is not the intention of the move, as stated by Smith.

"This is not to be construed as a stand against the National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which MIT is a member. Rather, it is a demonstration of the spirit of compromise by a member of the collegiate organization accused by certain spokesmen for the AAU of attempting a power grab for the control of amateur athletics."

Coach favored by BDM

Smith continued: "I believe the Coalition proposed by the Eastern College Athletic Conference at its annual convention held December 11, 1964, provides a basis for the solution of the differences between the AAU and the United States Track and Field Federation. The ECAC proposal calls for the establishment of a National Coalition of Amateur Track and Field Administrative Organizations to bring about cooperation of all groups to sponsor amateur track and field in all areas.

This should give students an idea of the involvement of MIT in national athletic affairs and also a clearer idea of some of the background in the national amateur track field."

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Frosh Sports
Mermen swamp Holy Cross 57-38

By John Kopelov
The MIT freshman swimming team had little difficulty in de-
feating Holy Cross last week by the score of 27-38. Another
record was set by the Tech freshman as the team of Margaret Brandon
Larry Peirson, William Groseclose, and John McFarren completed the
200-yd. medley relay in 1 r. 53 sec. cutting tenth of a second
off the old mark.
Peirson also won the 200-yd. breaststroke as he has done in
every meet this year. Dan Gentz
and Fred Solomon took 1-2 in the
diving competition for the fourth straight meet of the sea-
on. In his first attempt at the
backstroke, Groseclose trounced the
coaches with a effortless win. Graduate
Peirson easily won in 1 min. 8.6 sec.
Dave Benbassat took the 100-yd.
two style. Donovan and Ostrach came in first and second in the
100-yard butterfly rounding out
Tech's decisive victory.

The freshman hockey squad came up with its first victory of the
year by topping Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 3-2. The
game went to Tech's favor in first played by the freshmen, who have been
handicapped all year by a lack of
reserve strength. WPI broke out on top by scoring early in the
first period. When the Tech offense, led brilliantly by Mike
Hart, won the game for the first time this season. Harris slams-
maded as a婚纱 alpha man and
put the teams into the last. The
Teck offense, backed by goalmen Jim Bryant, bulled till the third period when
Worcester scored a second time. With only 2 minutes left in the
game Bryant made an excellent stop of a last-minute shot to pre-
sereve the win.
The next day against Thayer Academy the senior members con-
continue their outstanding play as they lost by 2 goals to 0. In this
Thayer scored 2 goals quickly in the first period and coasted the
rest of the way. Geitle Bryant again played well with 48 saves.

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Record raised to 3-1

Fencing team takes two 

By Mike O'Gara 

The MIT fencing team met and defeated two opponents this last weekend by the identical scores of 16-11. Holy Cross was the victim Friday, and Trinity shared the same fate Saturday. Alan Stottlemyer brought the fencing team's season record to 3-1.

Although the final score was identical in the Trinity contest, the pattern of MIT's victory was not. The fencing team won the first three fencing matches and was never headed, in spite of a poor showing in the last two matches. They could only win four matches out of nine, with Bob Silverstein '86 winning three of those.

Stottlemyer and Battlennyer gained five victories between them in five bouts to lead a 3-2 sweep that insured the victory. Bill Kimm '86 led three opponents in six.

The fencing team has three matches this week. They play Harvard today, Brooklyn College Friday, and Bradford-Center Saturday at home.

All-Sports Day

The MIT winter teams will, for the most part, be playing home matches this Saturday, which should make for a good day for the MIT sports fans. The highlight of the day is the varsity basketball game to be played against the Idahoan National Team at 8:15 Saturday night, which should prove to be quite a game.

Basketball (V) Idahoan Nationals, 8:15 pm  
Bowdoin (F) Bates, 6:15 pm  
Wrestling (F) Wesleyan, 2:00 pm  
Wrestling (V) Wesleyan, 3:10 pm  
Indoor track (V&F) Columbia, 2:00 pm  
Fencing (V) Bradford-Durfee, 2:00 pm  
Fencing (F) Leeside School, 4:00 pm

Season now at 1-2

Hockey team outskated by UConn 9-5

By Gerry Banner 

Hat-trick by MIT's Fets Catto '86 and the EC's Brian Edmiston highlighted UConn's 9-5 victory over Tech's hockey team last Saturday at the Dupont Rink.

In a free scoring affair, our team was generally outplayed and outshouted, especially during the second period.

McDonald Outsized

In the opening period, Catto's first goal kept MIT within one, largely on the efforts of Tech goalie Bob MacDonald '86. However, MacDonald made 33 saves as compared with only 5 for UConn goalie Dick DiPertamina.

In the second period, the visitors really got the game on its way, scoring 2 more goals, bringing their present season record now stands even with 2 wins and 2 losses.

The Williams team, after-smashing the MIT pool record in the 440 yard Medley Relay by 3.5 seconds with a time of 2:52.1, had the Engineers to only three first places. Mike O'Shea '86 and Sam Hancock '85 placed one, two in the 50 yard freestyle, with a time of 21.6, giving MIT the only sweep of the meet. Steve Flick '86, the late MIT diver, scored his victory and Capt. Cash Pescocitos '85 scored his in the 100 yard Breast with a winning time of 1:04.1.

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Swimmers fall to Williams

By Noel Gilman

The MIT varsity swim team suffered its second defeat of the season to Williams last Saturday at the MIT pool by a score of 36-59.

The visitors really put the game out of control and scoring four goals, two of them penalties, to take a 2 goal lead. MIT scored 13 goals on a pass from Catto, with 13 saves, while DiPertamina made 14.

Catto scores twice

Both teams scored three goals in the third period although we were outshot 44-35. Both teams scored 3 goals, assisted by Wood and Steve Shapiro '86 respectively. The MIT Tech goal with assists going to Hank Nevell '86 and Tony Pauzique '86. Savas for the three periods were: MacDonald 46, DiPertamina 15.

The hockey team will try to even its 1-2 record on Wednesday January 13 against the University of Vermont at home.

Hoopmen triumph twice

By W. Thomas Conolly

Bowdoin and Tufts were the latest victims of the Tech basketball team as they went 3-1 for the week. Friday they dropped 12-84 to Colby and then rebounded with an 83-64 trouncing of Bowdoin and an 81-71 victory over Tufts.

Can't hit basket

Against Colby Alex Wilson and Bob Harper, the rebounding sophomores, were both missing shots and combined, shot less than 30%. Harper made 4 of 10 and Alex charity stripe with 1 of 3 to end up with 17 points, second only to Jack Masala '86.

Masala hits 40

Masala shot way above his normal form, hitting 8 of 10 for 40 and 4 of 5 foul shots to lead the team in free throw percentage, with 35 points. Captain Bob Grady '65 and Frank Yin '85 scored 14 and 13 respectively as Tech put four men in double figures.

MIT shot a miserable 33 per cent compared to Colby's 44 per cent but still managed to win by a remarkable 31 percent free throw effort.

Grad Econ tops Poly Sci in IM cage playoffs

By Russ Musteler

Although the intramural bas- ketball playoffs won't be finished for another week, the game which probably decided the eventual winner was played last Sunday with the American League champion Grad Econ Economics Association (T-4) meeting National League champion Political Science (T-7) and walked off with a 39-17 victory.

Grad Econ jumped off to an early lead and never looked back. A late third quarter Poly Sci's 8 points was no match for the robust Poly Sci defense. Once coaches left the game Grad Econ capitalized on his loss and carried Poly Sci into the third quarter losing 30-42. Barnes was the game's top scorer with 20 points while Tom Bowies, Jim White- tail, and Art Saltzman scored 15, 14 and 12 respectively for Grad Econ. Grad Econ also had a big edge in rebounding.

In the game between the sec- ond place teams of the two leagues Grad Management Soci- ety (T-1) defeated Baker A 28-27. The game was an example of terrific defense. Down by four at half- time, Grad Management won from a zone to an even more ef- fective man-press defense. Larry Langdon scored his in the 200yd Breast with a winning time of 1:54.3.

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Mazola 9 2 5 3
Total 76 34 28 16

With the hot shooting, there weren't as many rebounds to get and Tufts edged MIT 32-32 in that department.

4 in double figures

Williams outscored their man with 23, and Yin had 18, Hardt 17, and Grady 14 as 4 men again hit in double figures.

Next on the list are Lowell Techs (7-0) meeting Flick '86 at 8:00 pm and Merchant Marine at 5:00 pm.

Cagers take on Iceland: Play National All-Stars

The varsity basketball teams have fought hard, and won five of the last six against Russell Hints of UConn in the game played at the MIT rink last Saturday. UConn took the Beaver's in a high-scoring game by a 9-5 count, bringing the team's record to 1-2. The team plays a home match tonight against Vermont.

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The Williams team, after-smashing the MIT pool record in the 440 yard Medley Relay by 3.5 seconds with a time of 2:52.1, had the Engineers to only three first places. Mike O'Shea '86 and Sam Hancock '85 placed one, two in the 50 yard freestyle, with a time of 21.6, giving MIT the only sweep of the meet. Steve Flick '86, the late MIT diver, scored his victory and Capt. Cash Pescocitos '85 scored his in the 100 yard Breast with a winning time of 1:04.1.

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Swimmers fall to Williams

By Noel Gilman

The MIT varsity swim team suffered its second defeat of the season to Williams last Saturday at the MIT pool by a score of 36-59.

The visitors really put the game out of control and scoring four goals, two of them penalties, to take a 2 goal lead. MIT scored 13 goals on a pass from Catto, with 13 saves, while DiPertamina made 14.

Catto scores twice

Both teams scored three goals in the third period although we were outshot 44-35. Both teams scored 3 goals, assisted by Wood and Steve Shapiro '86 respectively. The MIT Tech goal with assists going to Hank Nevell '86 and Tony Pauzique '86. Savas for the three periods were: MacDonald 46, DiPertamina 15.

The hockey team will try to even its 1-2 record on Wednesday January 13 against the University of Vermont at home.
Professor Harold Eggerlon has reported a method of reducing his research costs. Instead of demolishing apples, eggs and playing cards in an attempt to produce picture post cards, he has found a cheap and apparently worthless supply of targets in Dean Waddy's office.

Tuition

will be due on February 3, 1965. Although second semester registration has been postponed until February 25 because of the time required to machine grade final exams, the Registrar's office announced that tuition would be due as previously announced in the registration material.

The Bursar explained that the longer time would also be helpful to allow more time to prepare the five dollar bills for late payment fines. The new system, which is expected to be in use next term will automatically issue the $5 fine notices instead of the orange cards previously used.

The new registration procedure requires that students receiving the five dollar bills must go to the Bursar's office which is now located in E15-401 in the new office building in Somerville. Students will receive a receipt from the Bursar which must be taken to the Information Office, T-111, to exchange for one of the leftover orange cards that were used last term. After obtaining the orange card, the student must return to Somerville to exchange the orange card for mispunched roll cards.

Observing that many students will have to use the MBTA to reach the new offices in Somerville, MIT Vice-President McComb announced that $5.00 tickets would be available in the lobby of Building 19. "These special rate tickets will be good for unlimited travel between MIT and the offices in Somerville on registration day," according to Mr. Combs, Chairman of the Board of the MBTA.

If all registration deadlines are not completed on time, the fine will still be $5.00.

Reading Period gone

In a drastic and unprecedented move, the administration announced Monday night that Tuesday and Wednesday classes would be cancelled and reading period had been eliminated. Final examinations in all courses began yesterday; those scheduled for next Monday were given and the entire schedule shifted 6 days.

No official reason for the switch was announced. However, sources indicated that trial experiments with a fully automatic grading and report system, designed to grade multiple choice finals, indicated that three weeks would be necessary for the computerized grading system.

Accordingly, in a later announcement, spring term registration day has been set for February 20.

Reports that the computer had bogged down during a "run of the-alphabet" were circled in a simulated 12:01 final appeared unfounded.

One official associated with the office of the Dean of Student Affairs noted his approval of the move, saying "this year turned gloom around," and noted that elimination of the reading period should improve exam grades, as students would not have a chance to forget everything during the reading period imposed by living groups.

The Central Committee of the faculty Committee on Centennial Curriculum Planning (CCCP), released Sunday a detailed report of a study made in the spring term 1964 reading period. Included in the report were summaries of 17 faculty members' trips to living groups during reading period. Although all the activity could not be "accurately described as educational," the report concluded, "Little of it could be considered academically." A recommendation for the abolition of the reading period was included.

Fatally felled feline found

A large, scruffy black cat, missing strongly of beer, was found hanging by its collar from the Daily Reamer dispenser on the first floor of Walker Memorial Hall.

A Walker Staff member who disposed of the dead creature by placing it in a large covered pot in the Walker kitchen, hypothesized that the animal bit for feeding while attempting to steal an item of the Daily Reamer. The animal appeared to be harmless and the body showed signs of gentle handling.

A collar, which was removed from the animal, bore the initials 'YDD' and the inscription 'I like Bud'. The collar may be reclaim ed by its owner after applying at the Daily Reamer office and consultation with an SPCA representative.

Green Center sits in Charles River

A "small structural crack" was blamed Monday for the collapse and subsequent loss of the $16 million Green Center. Researchers from FERIDT (Foundation Engineering Research, MIT) and Course 11 investigators reached this conclusion after 3 hours of studying the devastated site.

The building was carried aloft late Sunday evening as a 250,000 cubic-foot weather balloon being launched from the roof caught on some of the support apparatus. Three Air Force F-40 jets, accompanied by another recent aircraft, managed to puncture the balloons with gunfire shortly after midnight, dropping the building into the Charles River.

Immediate plans for reconstruction of the Center were announced by MIT. Preliminary drilling and driving will begin today and continue through the revised finals week.

A 30-man commission representing the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and Safety has been investigating conditions in the building, which at this writing is still sinking into the River. A hearing has been scheduled for May 3 and a final report for July 17, at which time it is expected that the building will be declared condemned.

The building's replacement was designed by I. M. Pei and Associates, a 6-story tower which will "dominate the Cambridge landscape."

Investigation of possible use of the old Center by Course XIII continues.
Learn ye all the truth

Recent interviews with the staff psychiatrists have convinced us that many Reamers wonder whether they have the wrong attitude toward this place here. We entered the modest, tasteful, comfortable Franklin office with the preconceived misconception that the perception of the

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Institution on augmentation of tuition was deception by confusion of the issue through talk.

When we made this clear to the shrink, we were invited to recline on a comfortable leather chaise lounge to discuss the facts. Soon we were invited to sleep by the gentle droning voice, the same voice which states that "all entering students must be broadly oriented students and the broadening of the Administration on such a basis has been fairly straightforward."

The bidding was the logical result of South's fine deal. Now, however, South proved his masterminding by allowing the bidding beyond all reasonable expectation.

South began his strategy by overbidding all his cards except the ace of diamonds. He then casually implied a full house, and then another. South's bid $23, $22, $21 for three of the players got off the floor of the President's office and went home.

East, on his way to his home at 180 Memorial Drive, gave the clue to the play away with his remark, "Folks should try not to get all their resources from the Administration.

Phillip S. Reamer, '06,
Bullied, and laid down all his own cards except the king of diamonds, claiming superior power and raising the last $20. South turned his ace over with a nasty smile and beamed triumphantly at West; at this point, however, it just reminded South that he (West) was the Dean of Student Affairs and that perhaps that hole was a deuce. South shamelessly admitted that he was bluff, and all four of the players got off the floor of the Presi-dent's office and went home.

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By Antonio O'Leary
Last week's performance by the MIT Singers, under the direction of Santa Springman, and the Cliff- hanger Girls' Choir proved to be an inspiring work. The Singers gave inscrutable program but the organ part was not written for the original, being added by one Father Chiarbi in 1689. "Mass" was written by Bianti in 1548 on the death of his nephew during one of the many plagues that crossed Italy during that century. Bianti, an Italian farmer who lived in Pasadagarit, a village near Milan, found himself the only person alive after the plague had passed. Legend tells of a Divine inspiration that enabled him to write the Mass, but this cannot be proven, since there were no witnesses. The manuscript was found three years later in the Pasadagarit church, but Bianti was never seen again. The beautiful Mass would be performed more often but for a superstitious atmosphere of "The Thirsty Ear." The original book of the Kremp Organ was opened into reading period to unburden the grandeur of the performance, but the organ part was not written for the original, being added by one Father Chiarbi in 1689. Should a shepherdess. The sopranos were here at their best, especially when they imitated the sound of the shepherd's flute. Certainly the remaining madrigals were adequately presented but they lost the interest of the first. Perhaps this was because Springman found no one able to translate the Welsh. The Singers can be congratulated for their rendition of the Welsh gutter "Mawr." They must have practiced hours on "L'Avril percorso per la rote," a song about a shepherdess. The sopranos were here at their best, especially when they imitated the sound of the shepherd's flute.

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**Winkers caught**

*By Jeff Pastor*

Ten years from now

Reports circulating concern- ing the increase from their present $3,000 to $5,000 per season (March 15 to March 17), the IFOABNTW, the International Federation of Amateur But Not Really Tiddly Wink- ers, said... 

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**Looking Ahead**

*By Jeff Pastor*

In power struggle

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of them power mongers and are surgically stricken and will never vote from their journals. Those who are not censored have been libited to two spaces in the President's driveway. No mwa relating to the parking problem is being... 

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**Dorm**

*By Jeff Pastor*

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Architects for the structure in Massachusetts General Hospital, whose recent completions include the Harvard School of Public Health, who received her S.B. from the MIT Department of Architecture and History of Architecture, who has not, been seen- skice her plans for the site: (including the Stearns 57 building, the Nereus building, the building garage, and the MIT... 

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**Music**

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In 1964 just one week after the Mass was sung at Saint Benedict's in St. Paul, Minnesota, the Gregorian Chanters of the Liturgy Office and Paul Tyler, Finance Board Chairman, who has not been seen- skice Tuesday last, A letter from his room revealed that some of his personal effects were missing from his home. Anyone having knowledge of his whereabouts should notify the E. C. desk or the Incomin office immediately.

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