

Anderson, Bishop new deans

By John Corwin

President Julius A. Stratton has announced the appointment, effective next September, of new deans of two of the five Schools of MIT. "Professor Lawrence B. Anderson will become Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning, and Professor Robert L. Bishop will be Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science," the President's statement read.

Belluschi Retiring

Professor Anderson will succeed Dean Pietro Belluschi, who will retire next month. Anderson has been a member of the MIT faculty since 1933 and Head of the Department of Architecture since 1947.

Fellow of AIA

Two weeks ago Anderson was elected to fellowship in the American Institute of Architects. He is the 32nd from the State of Massachusetts, and one of 654 current members. He will be formally elevated at a banquet set for June 18 in the nation's capital.

In 1930 he received the Paris Prize, the highest student honor at that time, for study at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. He spent two years abroad before returning as Assistant Professor at MIT in 1933.

Professor Anderson, a partner in the firm of Anderson, Beckwith and Haible, has had extensive experience in architectural design. He was once President of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Dean Bishop takes helm

President Stratton commented, "We are most fortunate indeed that Professor Bishop has indicated his willingness to continue"

Class ring sale to end this week

Ken Browning, President of the Class of 1966, has announced that the L. G. Balfour Company, jeweler for the Class of 1966, will have a representative in the lobby of Building 10 from 9:00 am until 1:00 pm tomorrow, May 20.

Late orders of class rings will be received from members of the Class of 1966 at this time. This will be the last opportunity for class members to order their rings. Further information may be had by contacting Browning at SAE, KE 6-1139 or x3782.

George Piccagli, President of the Class of 1967, has announced that Dieges and Clust, jewelers for the Class of 1967, will have a representative in the lobby of Building 10 on Tuesday, May 25, for late orders for class rings. This will be the last chance for class members to order their rings. For further information, contact Andy Moorer at PKS, CO 6-2968 or x3785.

Gray assumes additional duties: Associate Dean of Student Affairs

Dean Kenneth Wadleigh of Student Affairs has announced the appointment of Dr. Paul E. Gray as Associate Dean of Student Affairs, effective July 1. Dr. Gray will continue to hold his present



Professor Paul E. Gray

as Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science, a position which Bishop accepted on a temporary basis last fall. He succeeded Dean John E. Burchard.

Graduated from Harvard

Dr. Bishop received bachelor, masters and doctoral degrees from Harvard University in 1937, 1942 and 1949, respectively. He



Professor Lawrence B. Anderson

and Professor Anderson are both members of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, Bishop is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Bishop has also been serving as the head of Course XIV; he will be succeeded in that position by Dr. E. Cary Brown.



Professor Robert L. Bishop

Bishoff announces plans for summer dorm work

Mr. Laurence H. Bishoff, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, has disclosed several anticipated improvements to supplement the regular summer upkeep in the MIT dormitories.

Bishoff expressed hope that funds for the improvements will be approved soon.

Senior House has requested a music practice room and improvements in the recreation room. East Campus hopes to have its television room converted into a date lounge, its hall phone closets fixed, and an outdoor covered bike rack installed.

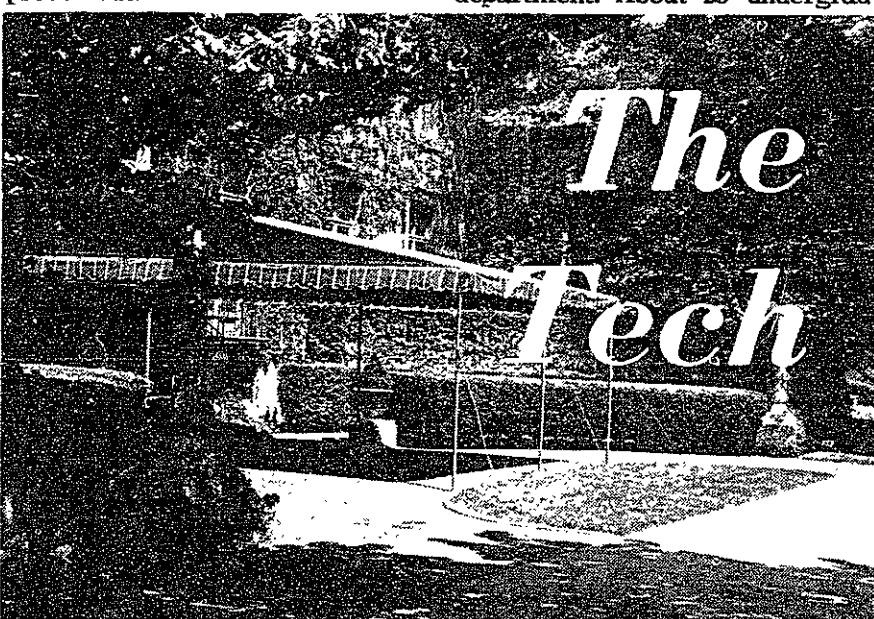
Plans for Bexley Hall include construction of facilities for motorcycle storage, and installation of MIT dorm line telephones.

Ashdown House expressed a need for mixed temperature water faucets, relocation of the Campus Room Services, and other general renovations.

McCormick Hall awaits lights for its seminar room, reupholstery of the game room furniture, and 2 new sewing machines.

Baker House needs a roof antenna for its hi-fi, a place for

outdoor bicycle and motorcycle storage, and a number of water fountains with hot water supplies. Burton House is scheduled for Lounge renovations; an architect is studying plans for further improvement.



Vol. 85, No. 14 Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday, May 19, 1965 5c

Heads Course XIV

Brown gains promotion

R. L. Bishop, the new Dean of the School of Humanities, announced last Monday, May 17, the appointment of Dr. Cary E. Brown as Head of the Department of Economics, effective June 1.

A member of the Faculty since 1947, he was graduated from the University of California in 1937 and received a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1948. An authority on taxation and fiscal policy, Dr. Brown served as an economist for the War Production Board in 1940-41 and for the Treasury Department from 1942 to 1947.

He has also been a consultant for the Council of Economic Advisers, the Brookings Institution, the National Committee on Government Finance, the Twentieth Century Fund, the Committee for Economic Development, the Commission on Money and Credit, the Social Science Research Council, the U.S. Joint Economic Committee, and the U.S. Committee on Ways and Means.

The Department of Economics will no longer be known as Department of Economics and Social Science, since a new Department of Political Science has been established.

New Course XVII

Dr. Robert Wood heads Political Science Dept.

The Executive Committee of The Corporation approved the establishment of a new Department of Political Science within the School of Humanities and Social Sciences last Friday. The new department will be designated Course XVII.

Wood heads department

Dr. Robert C. Wood, professor of political science, was appointed head of the new Department, effective June 1.

Political Science has constituted an integral part of the undergraduate curriculum since 1945, when Professor Norman Padelford accepted leadership in inaugurating a program in international relations, the first in a technological institution.

The department's present extensive research activities have derived from the establishment of the Center for International Studies in 1951 and initiation of the communications program by Professor Ithiel de Sola Pool and Professor Daniel Lerner in the early Fifties.

Part of Course

The Political Science Section, within the Department of Economics and Social Science, was authorized in 1958. A major expansion of the political science program followed this recognition.

An undergraduate degree similar to the political science option that has been offered in Course XIV will be granted by the new department. About 25 undergrad-



Professor Robert C. Wood

uates now major in the political science option. Over 500 students register for undergraduate subjects with the new department.

Graduate Program

The political science graduate program now enrolls approximately 55 PhD candidates. It attracts nine times the number of applicants it accepts. According to Dr. Wood, the department ranks among the top five nationally in attracting the best graduate students.

According to President Stratton, "The decision to establish the department acknowledges demonstrated instructional capability and the national and international reputation of its members for work at the research frontiers, with emphasis on empirical, systematic exploration of political behavior."

The department works closely with the Center for International Studies, the Sloan School of Management, the Department of Economics.

8 rotating members of Activities Council selected for year

The eight rotating members of Activities Council were chosen by the present Activities Council last Thursday.

The newly chosen members and the activities which they represent are: Bob Bosler (Christian Science Organization), Judy Reisinger (Dramashop), Mike Ward (Science Fiction Society), Joel Karnofsky (Social Service Committee), Ernie Ascherman (Sports Car Club), Jerry Lichtenberger (WIMX — the MIT radio society), Bob Roach (Young Republicans), and Mike Marcus (Zeamer Squadron).

These rotating members will serve for one school year and will supplement the permanent members.

15 sophomores elected to Beaver Key Society

Fifteen members of the Class of 1967 were elected to the Beaver Key Society Sunday evening after a smoker attended by more than seventy outstanding sophomores. Beaver Key, the honorary for juniors outstanding in extra-curricular activities, is also active as a service organization, running Field Day, visiting prospective MIT students, and serving cider and donuts to all varsity athletic teams.

Those elected were: Alex Wilson (Burton), Steve Douglass and Ted Nygreen (SAE), George Jones (DU), Steve Schroeder and Jerry Tomanek (BTP), Dick Chandler and Gary Garmon, (PGD), Mike Kruger (LXA), Art von Waldburg and Tom Larsen (DTD), Jim Swanson (PSK), Mel Snyder (AEPi), Ernie Ascherman (PDT), and Kevin Kinsella (SN).

These new members of Beaver Key will elect up to ten more of their classmates to membership in the Key this Spring. More members may be chosen in the Fall.



Professor E. Cary Brown

Burton, EC get new Managers

Mr. Robert Shaw, Manager of Burton House, will assume the duties of Manager of East Campus and Senior House June 15. Mr. Robert Masterton, present EC Manager, will retire by June 30, but will act in an advisory capacity until next October.

In addition, Mr. Joseph Lynch, assistant Burton Housemaster, will assume the duties of Manager of Burton House June 15.

D. G. Webster, Manager of On-Campus Housing, announced the changes in residence administration.

College World

Great potential for teach-ins seen; Wellesley fire snafus alarm system

By Jeff Trimmer
"Teach-ins" seem to be an "in" thing to do these days. Derivatives of the civil rights sit-ins, these new versions are designed to inform the participants. But there have been other versions of the old scheme. Lately there have been read-ins for improving libraries, eat-ins for just that, and apathy-ins that never really materialized.

But the concept of a teach-in does seem to have tremendous potential as reported by Don Sockol, columnist for the *Michigan State News*. He reports the various teach-ins on that campus relating to Viet Nam and civil rights and invites consideration of the suggestion of a professor of education there for the use of this now popular pastime.

What is suggested is an "All University Teach-In," but, because of the planning and organization necessary, it might take some time to organize.

As Sockol suggests, "Men will be trained in every field, from literature to engineering. Each man will conduct teach-ins in his chosen field. Professors of European history will conduct European history teach-ins, professors of geography will conduct geography teach-ins, etc."

Students to ask questions
"Students will be able to ask questions during the teach-ins, giving vent to both sides of every issue."

"Teach-ins will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. every weekday. Students who have to work during the day can attend night teach-ins from 7-10 p.m."

"Buildings can be constructed where the teach-ins can take place."

"Naturally, some expense will arise in supporting these teach-ins. There, it is suggested that the University charge a nominal fee to support this worthwhile activity."

Now this sounds really tremen-

dous. The only question is whether this plan is too far ahead of its time.

Fire in Wellesley dorm
There was a fire last week at Wellesley's Shafer Hall. Well, not really a fire—one fireman called it "an overheated toaster." Apparently a coil in the elevator had become overheated and had melted some of the insulation. The interesting thing, however, was the orderly and efficient manner in which the hall was evacuated.

Wellesley dorms have a nicely structured system of fire chiefs in each dorm, who are supposed to set off the fire alarm. The system works great for drills.

MIT ranks third in Nat'l Academy

Among academic institutions, MIT ranks third in the number of staff members in the National Academy of Sciences.

The top ten academic institutions in membership and number of appointees of each are listed as follows:

Harvard (63), California (62), MIT (34), Chicago (29), Stanford (26), Columbia (25), Wisconsin (25), Cal Tech (24), Princeton (20), and John Hopkins (17).

This list was prepared by Richard Kubik of the University of Chicago Public Relations Office and runs through 1965.

No funds from '69 'til next September

At the meeting of Incomm on May 5, a motion was passed that no MIT undergraduate student, organization, living group, activity or enterprise shall solicit funds or request a commitment of funds from the members of the Class of 1969 before they arrive at MIT next fall.

The system fell apart, though, when some of the kitchen staff for Shafer Hall notified the girl at the bell desk that they smelled smoke. Girls broke the glass on the first floor alarm box, but nothing happened. (Electricians later reported the alarm system was working, but the girls hadn't known how to set the alarm.)

The fire chief of the dorm was out, to complicate the situation further. No one else knew where the dorm fire bell was located.

Evacuation was finally accomplished by an all-house announcement. Girls fled from the dorm, clutching their valuable cigarettes and notecards, as five fire engines and two police cars roared into the Quadrangle. Oh well, the best laid plans of mice and men.

Women students at **Ohio State University** are being permitted to wear slacks to lunch in the dining halls Monday through Friday during the Winter Quarter. Previously, the girls had been allowed to wear slacks only on very cold days. The ambiguity of the rule was such that Women's Residence Hall Council felt it needed a clearing up. After all, what's student government for?

CLASSIFIED ADS

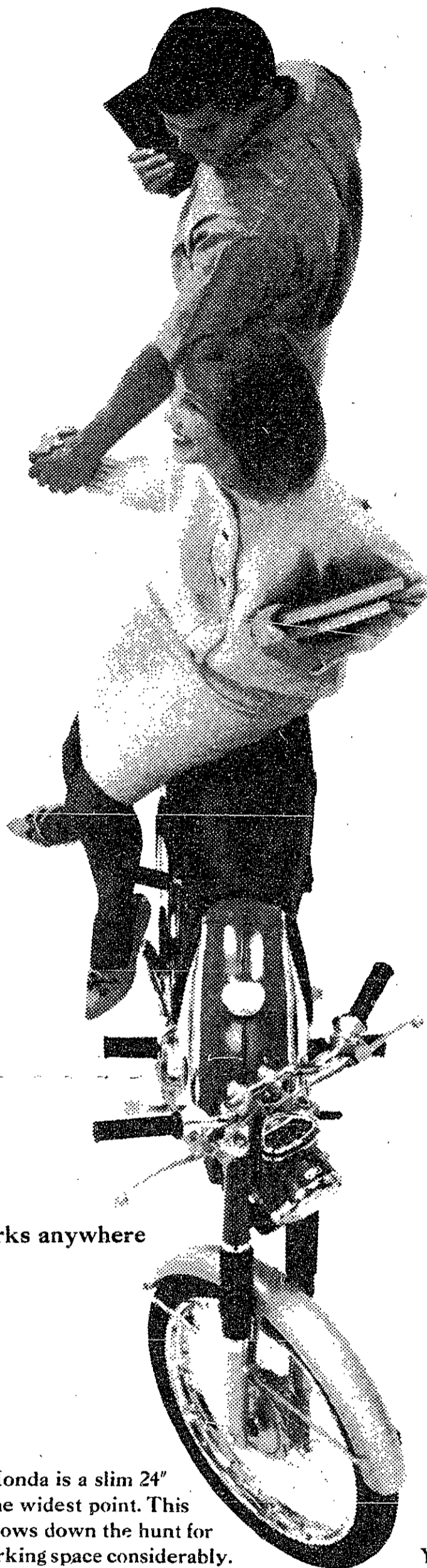
You Handsome Tool! Meet me in Kresge, May 25. 6:00 & 8:30, and Kiss Me Stupid.—Kim

We repair and rebuild Volkswagens at reduced rates. Call Lyndon Holmes. Kenmore 6-2497.

Visiting Male Professor desires summer rental for family of 3: Furnished home or apartment. Location near Brandeis preferable. Call MI 8-8342.

1961 DKW 2-door sedan. Only 33,000 miles. Must sell. Available June 1, Call AS 7-8084.

I will pay \$5 for a graduation ticket. Contact Bill Kassen 0-831 or 864-3679.

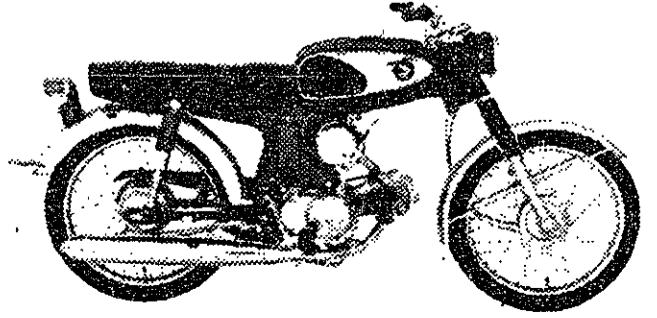


Parks anywhere

A Honda is a slim 24" at the widest point. This narrows down the hunt for a parking space considerably. You can slide into almost any shady spot. Like just outside of English Lit. Hondas fit into slim budgets too. Prices start about \$215*. Gas goes farther, up to 200 mpg on some models. And cutting your wheels in half does just about the same thing for insurance costs. Or more.

This is the sporty Super 90 with its distinguished T-bone frame. Tops 60 mph. Just one of the 15 Honda models that make other campus transportation strictly for the birds.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C1, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247.



*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

BULLETIN No. 20 SPRING 1965

TECH
FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS
MAY PURCHASE
T I R E S
At Wholesale Prices

OVER 25,000 TIRES IN STOCK INCLUDING FOREIGN AND COMPACT SIZES

MIT Identification Card Required

NEW Perfect Quality or **Firestone** or or

6 & 12 Volt BATTERIES

FREE INSTALLATION

6 VOLT **\$6.83**

12 VOLT **\$8.48**

EXCHANGE

AMPLE PARKING

TUBELESS

600/650 x 13	\$ 984
750 x 14	\$ 986
800 x 14	\$12 ⁵²
850 x 14	\$14 ⁹⁶
800/820 x 15	\$18 ⁰⁴
TUBE TYPE	
670 x 15	\$ 775
710 x 15	\$11 ⁹⁸
760 x 15	\$13 ⁵⁰

Plus Tax
No Trade-In Required.

NATION-WIDE GUARANTEE NO LIMIT ON MILES NO LIMIT ON MONTHS
(Adjustment prorated on tread depth, based on actual cost price)

Terms Available

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

exclusive distributor in New England for

DELTA

PREMIUM NYLON TIRES
NATIONWIDE LIFETIME GUARANTEE

CAMBRIDGE TIRE COMPANY
"Nationwide Wholesale Warehouse Distributors"
290 ALBANY STREET • CAMBRIDGE 39, MASS.
Off Mass. Ave. Near M. I. T.
• • • UNIVERSITY 4-7575 • • •

NEW WHEELS

Genuine Firestone Retreads

HOURS — 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday: 7:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

HALF A CENTURY OF SERVICE

MEMBER: CAMBRIDGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AT SAME PRICES WE SELL OUR DEALERS

Kresge teach-in on Viet Nam draws 250; DC proceedings explain disappointing turnout

By Ted Nygreen
MIT's Teach-In concerning foreign policy held last Saturday in Kresge drew an estimated 250 interested students and faculty, somewhat less than the anticipated 1200 attendance. The unfortunate absence of Jack Vaughn, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs and coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, as well as the television broadcast of the national teach-in scheduled simultaneously in Wash-

ington D.C., might help explain the disappointing turnout. Those who came, however, examined primarily the intervention in the Dominican Republic by US Armed Forces, listening to speeches by professors from other area schools including Tufts, Harvard, and Brandeis. The discussions lasted until about 3 o'clock, when many of the participants headed to the television sets to view the conclusion of the national teach-in.

Commenting on the attendance which filled Kresge to only one-fifth capacity, Michael Marcus, acting chairman of the student and faculty committee for a debate on foreign policy, said "I think we'll run these things during the week from now on."

To affect freshmen

New Institute requirements announced

To give a new degree of flexibility to the Institute's curriculum and to offer the individual student a larger degree of freedom in his choice of subjects, the General Institute requirements have been greatly revised.

Taking effect for the members of the Class of '69, requirements in physics and mathematics have been decreased from four to two terms, while in chemistry only one term will be required.

General Institute requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science are the successful completion of the following: 5.01, 8.01, 8.02, 18.01, and 18.02 (all of which will be 12 units); 21.01 and three other terms of freshman-sophomore humanities; Science Distribution subjects in at least three different fields totaling 36 units; 12 units of Laboratory; 12 units of freshman electives; 32 units of upper-class Humanities and Social Science requirements; four quarters of physical education; and a total of at least 360 units, excluding advanced Army ROTC.

"Although the amount of required material has been reduced," explained Director of Admission Roland B. Greeley, "we fully expect that the great ma-

majority of our students will continue to take additional science subjects, especially physics and mathematics, beyond the minimum; and that many individual departments will prescribe these additional subjects as part of their own requirements.

Fewer subjects

"Besides reducing the core requirements in physics, mathematics and chemistry," he continued, "the revised curriculum will also permit many freshmen to reduce from five to four the number of subjects taken in a typical term. This change will permit the remaining material to be presented in more depth."

The major changes in the general curriculum consist of (1) a reduction in the amount of calculus, physics and chemistry required of all students, and (2) the addition to the general requirements of 36 units of Science Distribution subjects and 12 units of project-type laboratory.

The Science Distribution subjects are designed to give the student opportunities both to strengthen his educational foundation in basic science and to explore new areas of potential in-

terest to him. These subjects will normally be taken in the first or second year, and they must be taken in at least three different departments.

Project work emphasized

The new laboratory requirement of 12 units is intended to emphasize as much as possible work of a project type. This means that these laboratories will not be routine experimental exercises or adjuncts to a specific lecture, but will be especially designed to stimulate and develop the student's initiative and resourcefulness.

Of the 48 units required as a minimum in the general Science Distribution and project-type laboratory subjects, each department may specify 24 units as prerequisites to, or part of, the work of its own program. These will usually be subjects which provide a specific foundation for more advanced work.

For example, students intending to go on in physics or electrical engineering will be required to take additional mathematics and physics as the departmentally prescribed Science Distribution subjects. If, however, a student decides at the end of the second year that he prefers some other field, such as Chemistry, then the math and physics may be counted to satisfy the elective rather than the required part of the program.

The intention of the faculty is that departmental curricula be in general designed to admit a student at the beginning of his third year, regardless of the choices he may have made during his first two years.

15 freshmen elected to Quadrangle Club

Fifteen outstanding freshmen were elected to membership recently in the Quadrangle Club, the sophomore honorary. Those chosen are: Steve Sydoriak and Dave Janssen (EC), John McFarren and John Fishback (DU), Gordon Logan (DTD), Larry Preston (TC), Jim Clark and Bruce Anderson (PGD), John Lamy (BTP), Jack Russeli (Burton), Julius Gutman (PLP), John Sole (SN), Al Sylvester (LCA), Norm Hawkins, and Scott Davis (PDT).

The retiring Q-Club members selected these freshmen on the basis of outstanding performances in athletics or activities. Selection was especially difficult this year because of the outstanding group available, representing outstanding freshman teams such as swimming, wrestling, soccer, and lightweight crew.

These fifteen will choose up to ten more members Thursday night, and the entire group will then select their officers for 1965-66. An additional five members will be elected in the fall.

Dutch Cleaners
233 Massachusetts Ave.
Opposite Necco
TRowbridge 6-5662
Quality - Service

FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
DAVIDSON JEWELERS
of Kenmore Square
Guaranteed Repair Service
518 Commonwealth Ave. CO 7-0017

SELLING YOUR BOOKS?



you'll get more at

THE TECH COOP

Bring your used books in for

TOP CASH PRICES

Concentrate Your Purchases — Build Your Patronage Refund
Coop Prices Are Competitive

Shop - Compare - Buy

Store Hours:
8:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Saturday

THE TECH COOP

All Makes — Large Variety
SQUASH RACQUETS
Tennis & Squash Shop
67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
(Opp. Lowell House)
TR 6-5417

NANTUCKET ISLAND

For sale (or lease) two story brick building. Ideal for small research endeavor or any retail operation. Adaptable to conversion to apartments.

Contact
P.O. Box 384
Cambridge, Mass.

The end of another year

The year is drawing to a close with its usual breathtaking speed; the sports teams are finishing out fine seasons, Technique is on sale, labs are reclaiming equipment—and suddenly finals are upon us. Familiar—yet a bit different this year as we write our last editorials in Walker Memorial, The Tech's home for nearly half a century.

We are tempted to herald a "new era" as the Student Center opens; but this facility, wonderful as it is, is but one of many milestones on this constantly changing campus. As the excellent editorial in Technique '65 noted, MIT is well aware of its faults. The new curriculum, the Student Center, the Green Building are all a part of the conscious self-improvement of the Institute's second century.

The desire to achieve perfection pervades the campus—and contributes to the pressure on every student and faculty member. At a school of this caliber pressure is unavoidable, to some extent; it is always difficult to be the best. But everyone should realize that this pressure is not a static but, rather, a dynamic state; it changes as the goals and methods of the Institute change.

This is one basic fact of MIT life—its constant development. A second fact, equally important, is that every member of the community can have a hand in effecting the development.

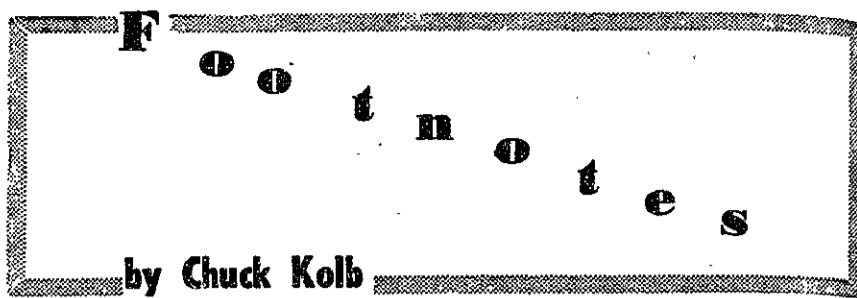
It is impossible to enumerate all the areas of mutual co-operation among students, faculty, and administration: SCEP, Finboard, Musical Clubs, and the Student Center Committee are but a few. More are in the planning: student-faculty luncheon forums, a new reserve library,

elective tutorials in basic freshman subjects. All of these reflect a healthy growth "to greater strength."

This year has, indeed, been different. Every year at MIT is unique. The people are unique; and perhaps here today, studying for the 8.02 final, are the Comptons and the Wieners and the Bushes of tomorrow. The Institute today has more to offer them than it did fifty years ago; they will have to work harder to absorb it all.

As the Student Center opens, we are caught in a transition. Four years from now, no student will remember that the transition existed, nor will anyone care. How successfully that transition is made, however, depends on the undergraduates of today. Likewise, much of the new curriculum will hinge on the co-operation of the upperclassmen next year. The influence of today's student will be felt, if not consciously appreciated, by those who follow.

We would like to remind our readers of another important transition to which much is contributed by students: the entering freshman class and summer rushing. The fraternity men who are proselytizing for their individual houses can do a great deal of good by telling the freshmen about MIT as well. The new curriculum, activities, faculty relations, and Boston entertainment are all of interest to the eager and naive high school graduate. We hope our readers are well enough informed to answer freshmen's questions intelligently.



47. We can report that The Tech is the first student activity to know exactly what our present officers will be used for after we move to new facilities in the Student Center next year. The south front of the second floor of Walker, including the Tech offices and the piano room, will become the offices of MIT's religious counselors.

The chaplains will be moving from their brownstone on Memorial Drive near Baker House into Walker next fall.

We can't help but think it's a shame VooDoo's present office isn't going to be turned over to the chaplains too.

48. Another relocation this summer will see the building in back of East Campus containing the rifle range torn down this summer. A new range will be set up in the Armory basement behind the hobby shop. The new range should be one

of the finest college shooting facilities in the East, according to Professor Ross Smith, Director of Athletics. It will be a 24-point range, half rifle and half pistol.

49. Also coming down this summer is the campus room at Ashdown House (Grad House). The banquet room must be removed to allow access to utility lines that are needed to start construction on the McCormick addition as well as access to the construction area itself.

Work on the second McCormick tower is scheduled to begin August 1.

50. After one year of operation, the candy counter and magazine rack in Pritchett Lounge on the second floor of Walker will go out of operation next year. Lack of profits and staffing problems have caused the shutdown.

Other Pritchett facilities, including the pool table, will remain in use.

Inside Incomm

LSC franchise considered; Incomm to debate proposals

By Bill Byrn, UAP

The possibility of giving the Lecture Series Committee a "franchise" for showing films produced for the commercial entertainment market has been proposed. The Institute Committee will consider some proposals regarding the idea this Saturday. As there seems to be some confusion about the intent and the coverage of these proposals, here is a brief explanation of my understanding of the problem.

The most serious problem caused by having a large number of groups in the movie-showing business is saturation. There is a large, but finite audience demand at MIT for films produced solely for entertainment. A number of groups have in the past term or so lost money on a film presentation; partly these losses have been due to poor planning, poor publicity, low quality movie or poor publicity. Partly they are due to saturation. Free and open competition allows everyone to try their hand at film-showing; too often the result is a financial loss.

These remarks should only be taken to apply to entertainment films. From the outset, there has been no need or intention to prohibit the showing of special interest films, documentaries, foreign language films, or films of genuine historical, literary, or artistic merit.

Numerous schemes have been proposed to limit the competition.

If we simply limit the number of films shown per week, or per month, there is really no reasonable way to ration them out.

Alternative suggestions include allowing an open market on 16 millimeter films, and giving the LSC an exclusive right to show the more commercial 35 mm films. Ideas and comments are solicited; I don't think that we have found the best solution as of this date.

Student Center news

The Executive Committee of Incomm has named five people to the temporary committee for the Student Center dedication. The five are: Steve Lipner '65; Judy Sahagen '67; Keith Patterson '67; Jim Schwartzrock '67; and Ernie Ascherman '67.

The formal dedication of the building will be held Oct. 9; a folk-singer concert and a dance are among the festivities tentatively planned. The Saturday program will be preceded by a week of events intended to familiarize students with the many potential uses of the building and its ready availability to groups interested in using its facilities.

The Student Center Committee is parcelling out the floor space reserved for small activities this week. The assignments will probably run until February.

A summer key policy for the activity offices is being made up; keys will be in short supply until registration day, however.

Teach-In flop

Saturday's "Teach-In" can only be regarded as a flop. When it began, there were only about 125 people present; of these, about 40% were MIT students, 10% MIT faculty, and the rest a mixture of students, faculty, and random individuals from the Boston area. By 2:00 pm, the crowd had petered down to about 75.

Once again, MIT students (and faculty) have demonstrated that they are apathetic—to formal lectures and TV shows. We do not feel this indicates lack of interest in Vietnam, merely lack of interest in the program. After all, if Harvard can have Galbraith, why can't we? If certain groups on campus think their fellow students should be informed, then they had better choose the right people to inform them.

MIT students are accustomed to excellence. They are taught physics by outstanding physicists, chemistry by outstanding chemists. They want top men to tell them about politics. This is intelligence, not apathy.

Technique '65

Our congratulations to the staff of Technique '65 for their long-awaited product. The book has its good and its poor sections; the editorial was good, and the printing quality of many of the pictures was—well, we've had experience with Boston printers, too.

A few complaints we've heard: \$3.00 is too much for senior portraits; too much printed back-patting; too little explanation of pictures. These may be things to watch next year.

In toto, Technique '65 is well worthy of its predecessors. It recalls a variety of memories—and, after all, that's what a yearbook is for. We hope we can live some of them down.

One other change might be suggested for Technique '66—a new cover design. Much as we admire consistency, we feel that the yearbook should be as distinctive and unique as the year it reports. And 65-66 promises to be quite a year.



Vol. LXXXV No. 14 May 19, 1965

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman	Kenneth Browning '66
Managing Editor	Dave Kress '67
Editor	John Montanus '66
Business Manager	Stephen Teicher '66
News Editor	Charles Kolb '67
Features Editor	Jeff Trimmer '66
Sports Editor	Ted Truesblood '67
Photography Editor	John Torode '66
Entertainment Editor	Jeff Stokes '68
Advertising Manager	Michael Weidner '66

Associate Managing Editor	Joel Shwimer '67
Copy Editor	Louise Lentini '68
Associate News Editor	Allan Green '66
Associate Features Editor	Robert Horvitz '68
Associate Sports Editors	Gerry Banner '68
Assistant Business Manager	Russell Mosteller '68
Controller	Donald Paul '67
Treasurer	Richard Rudy '67
Circulation Manager	M. William Dix '67
Assistant Ad Manager	Guille Cox '68
Assistant Treasurer	Joseph LaBrecche '67
Office Manager	Nicholas Covatta '68
	Rob Taylor '66

Managing Staff	Jerrold Grochow '68
	Mark McNamee '68, Diane Mechler '68
	Paul Richter '68, Brenda Zimmermann '68
News Staff	Scott Moffat '67
	Mark Bolotin '68, Susan Downs '68
Features Staff	Jeff Reece '66
	Mike Shorestein '66, David Vanderwerf '66
Sports Staff	Don Bosack '67
	W. Thomas Compton '67, Neal Gilman '67
	Mark Helfand '68, John Kopelow '68
	Jerrold Sabath '68, Jack Seaquist '68
	Mark Wallace '68
Entertainment Staff	Richard C. Art Jr. '66
	Mona Dickson '68, Sherry Gulman '68
Photography Staff	Andy Seidenfeld '68, Lawrence Stark '65
	Thomas Ostrand '65, Sanford Libman '66
	Isaac Bornstein '66, Philip Dowds '66
	Saul Moallem '66, Norman Neff '66
	William Park '66, Paul Stamm '66
	William Bloomquist '67, James DeRemer '67
	Steven Rife '67, John Rylaarsdam '67
	James Cornell '68, Leonard Fehskens '68
	William Ingram '68, Arthur Kalotkin '68
	Robert Kendrick '68, Scott Mermel '68
	James Robertson '68, Steven Silverstein '68

Staff Candidates	Harold Iuzzolino '65
	John Kassakian '65, Alan Cohen '68
	Gordon Olson '66, Lewis Golovin '67
	Ted Nygreen '67, Bob Pintl '68
	Mike Telson '67, Alan Bernstein '68
	John Blankinship '68, James Carlo '68
	Dave Chanoux '68, Sam Cohen '68
	John Corwin '68, Eric Goldner '68
	Mark Green '68, Pat Hynes '68
	David Hill '68, James Leass '68
	Jonathan Lehr '68, William Mack Jr. '68
	Ren Marlin '68, James Marshall '68
	Barry Mitnick '68, Brian Molloy '68
	Allen Moulton III '68, Tom Neal '68
	Tom Rozsa '68, Richard Rudy '68
	Philip Ryals '68, Mark Silvert '68
	Alfred Singer '68

Unsigned editorials in The Tech are the opinion of The Tech's Board of Directors, not that of MIT. The Tech welcomes letters from its readers. Space permitting, such letters will be printed in whole or in part, if deemed by the editor to be of sufficient interest or benefit to the community. Brevity increases the chance of publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Wednesday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room 50-211, 142 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephones area code 617, 876-5855; 876-5856; 864-6900, Extension 2731. United States mail subscription rates: \$2.75 for one year, \$4.25 for two years.



PEANUTS appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald

YELLOW CAB SERVICE

ALL CABS RADIO EQUIPPED

Dial MIT X2303



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife a way at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafoos?



She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux . . .

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

© 1965, Max Shulman

Speaking of tests, we, the makers of Personna®, put our blades through an impressive number before we send them to market. We also make—and thoroughly test—an aerosol shave that soaks rings around any other lather: Burma Shave®, regular and menthol.

SAVE on Personna Blades
THE TECH COOP

Social Service

Volunteers work in Boston hospitals

(This article is the second article on the activities of the Social Service Committee. Last week's article described in a general way some of the various fields of interest for the committee. This week the general hospital program is described. Ed.)

By Dave Berman

For the General Hospital program of the Social Service Committee, as for the rest of the Committee, this has been the first full year of operation. Accordingly the prime concern this year has been for the development and stabilization of the program, rather than recruitment of new volunteers, although a great many new volunteers were brought into the program.

Whereas last year all work was being done at Boston City Hospital, this year volunteers were working in Massachusetts General Hospital, Mt. Auburn Hospital, the Washingtonian Hospital, and the New England Home for Little Wanderers, with increased opportunities being made available in Boston City Hospital. Although the campaign for volunteers was made only on a small scale, well over thirty volunteers were placed during the year.

Work in emergency ward
At Boston City Hospital volun-

teers worked in such places as the Emergency Ward where they assisted the nurses and hospital historians in admitting and transporting the incoming patients, and in the wards where they were able to relieve the nurses of those duties which would hinder them from giving more time to actual patient care. Also volunteers worked in the pediatrics and psychiatric wards. This is purely social work; by personal contact with the patients the volunteer would try to relieve the monotony, the boredom, and the impersonalization that seems to be a part of a hospital's atmosphere. Other volunteers worked as electrocardiograph operators and laboratory technicians, being given any necessary training in return for their services.

At the Massachusetts General and Mt. Auburn Hospitals work can be done in the Emergency Wards, the long term patient wards, and the pediatrics wards and are very similar to those programs described above.

Deal with alcoholism

The Washingtonian is a hospital designed to deal exclusively with the problems of alcoholism; here the volunteer serves as an activities worker, trying to keep the patients occupied in meaningful activity, this being a significant part of the social readjustment of the alcoholic patient.

At the New England Home for Little Wanderers the volunteer's job is to supervise the play activity of and act as a counsellor for about twenty to thirty emotionally disturbed children who reside at the Home, which operates as a diagnostic clinic for emotional illnesses.

In most of the above cases it was not necessary for the volunteer to have any prior experience and in all cases adequate supervision was given. In general the volunteers spent between two and six hours per week on the projects.

Summer volunteers needed

This summer new volunteers are needed to staff the projects in the Boston City and Massachusetts General Hospitals. In addition to the projects described above at Boston City for pre-medical and other qualified persons there will be the opportunity to

assist with some heart research experiments being done on dogs, and possibly to work in the operating room. Also a new program will be started this summer at the Cambridge Child Development Center where volunteers are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with emotionally and culturally retarded children. Here, as in the other projects, the volunteer must be highly responsible and be willing to learn about dealing with such children, a great deal of supervision being given. Anyone interested in participating in such projects or needing more information should call Dave Berrian at UN 4-6900, extension 2875 or dormline 0509 (East Campus).

Commencement plans announced

Graduation ceremonies this year will begin Thursday morning, June 10, with the Grand Military Commissioning in Kresge Auditorium.

That evening, at 9:00 pm, the Dave Brubeck Quartet will be featured at a Graduation Eve Party set for Walker Memorial. Tickets will be on sale until May 24, in Building 10.

Graduation will begin at 9:30 am Friday, June 11. After the robing in the David Flett du Pont Athletic Center, the exercises will be conducted in Rockwell Cage.

President Julius Stratton will hold a reception in the Great Court that afternoon, where lunch will be served.

Alumni Day has been set for Monday, June 14. The program will include a buffet luncheon, an evening banquet, a concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra, and the dedication of Ashdown House, the MIT graduate residence.


Killian to highlight Holyoke graduation

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Corporation, will deliver the commencement address at Mount Holyoke College's 128th commencement exercises June 6.

Dr. Killian was elected a Mount Holyoke trustee in 1962.

GOOD YEAR
TIRES
At Discount
\$2.95 up
NEW
USED
RETREADS
MUFFLERS from \$8.95
Bonded Brakes \$12.95
Installed FREE
While You Wait
TIRE MART
185 BROADWAY
Across from Tech Square
Cambridge
EL 4-8649 UN 4-8989


UNITED AIR LINES
Has A Man On Campus



MOST CONVENIENT SERVICE
He's ready, willing and able to help you get where you're going—and since United has the most jets to the most cities, he's most apt to get you to your destination—and get you there fast.

MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION
He's experienced, knowledgeable, and most important—since he's a fellow student—he's right here on campus. Just call him, anytime, for information, reservations or recommendations.

Paavo Pyykkonen '67
864-3194
TSE Affiliate



Antitrust subject of book by Dr. William Letwin

William Letwin, professor of economic history at MIT, has recently published a book entitled 'Law and Economic Policy in America: The Evolution of the Sherman Antitrust Act.'

In a detailed analysis of the events leading up to the passage of the Sherman Act in 1890, Dr. Letwin describes how a multitude of diverse opinions and motives led to its creation, revealing a number of popular myths.

In the decade following 1890 judges and legislators experimented with the bill, but were able to achieve no workable definition of its relationship to existing economic arrangements until the controversial Northern Securities case in 1901. Dr. Letwin describes this case in greater detail than ever before. He then carries the history of the bill through to the Federal Trade Commission Act and the Clayton Antitrust Act,

which he describes as a kind of culmination of a long period of adjudication and refinement. Making it clear that there can never be a perfect law, he nevertheless believes that by just such a long and slow process of deliberation and adjustment, an economic measure can be made to conform reasonably well with the desires of the people.

Dr. Letwin, who has been teaching at MIT since 1955, has studied at the University of Chicago and the London School of Economics and Political Science. His recent books include 'A Documentary History of American Economic Policy' (1961) and 'The Origins of Scientific Economics' (1963).

The hardback edition, published by Random House, is on sale for \$5.95.

9 on MIT faculty elected to Academy

Nine members of the MIT faculty were elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences during proceedings, Wednesday, May 12.

The professors and their subjects are L. N. Howard, Mathematics; F. Davis Green II, Chemistry; J. F. Elliott, H. C. Gatos, C. L. Miller, C. N. Satterfield, and H. G. Weiss, Engineering; and R. C. Wood, Political Science.

music at mit...

Conventional but not hackneyed

By Carolee Walton

You don't normally find me on this side of the river. But last Sunday I happened to be strolling by the Great Court of your school, minding my own business, watching the cracks in the sidewalk, when out of the blue void the throbbing roll of a tympani came to my ears. When I looked up I saw people spilled all over the grass in your Great Court, and in the background, under the shadow of The Dome, there was a band playing a swift and thunderous march.

Let me tell you I was snowed. Sneaking up on their right flank through the rhododendrons, I tapped a man on the shoulder and asked him what was coming off. His name was John Corley, I found out, and he was the director of the MIT Concert Band. They were playing a piece called 'March Baroque' by a former MIT student, Andy Kazdin.

His assistant, Willis Traphagen, was conducting at the time. Retreating back into the bushes, I listened while the boys, reduced by the bright sun to shirt sleeves, played a soft and woody arrangement of 'Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair,' called 'Symphonic Prelude,' by Alfred Reed. Without doubt they were playing it for me, since I'm a (swinging) brunette. Then they broke loose

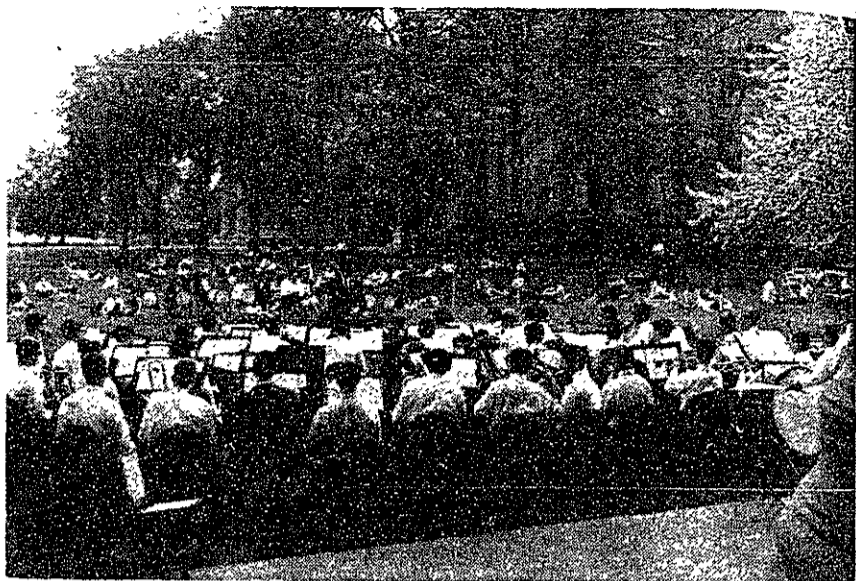


Photo by John Torode

Mr. Felix Viscuglia conducts the MIT Concert Band in its final concert of the year. The second half of the program was conducted by Mr. Willis Traphagen and John Corley topped off the afternoon with a Sousa march.

with something called 'Tunbridge Fair' by a Walter Piston, and boy, did the fingers fly. Chickenscratch. Catspat. There was a rollicking piece by Gustave Holst with a Scottish flavor, and a piece called 'American Overture for Band' whose lilting, gung ho theme made me shiver. Some 'Armenian Dances' by Aram Khachaturian, the 'Folk Song Suite' by Ralph Vaughn Williams,

'Canto Yoruba' by a whip named Pedro Sanjuan, and the 'French National Defile' march by Turnet: most of these were conducted by a second assistant, Felix Viscuglia. Boy were they.

The climax came when the band, directed by Mr. Corley, dedicated John Philip Sousa's 'King Cotton' march to the editors of 'The Tech.'

drama...

Pinter: ritual, relationship, and romance

'THE LOVER' with Jane Alexander as Sarah, James Broderick as Richard, and Terrence Currier as John; 'THE COLLECTION' with Terrence Currier as James, Tom Toner as Harry, Jane Alexander as Stella, and Paul Schmidt as Bill; both plays written by Harold Pinter and directed by Michael Murray; having closed last week at The Charles Playhouse.

By Norm Wagoner

In the April 21st issue of 'Queen' (Fortnightly, 3s 6d) there appear the following articles: 'How to Live with a Woman' by

'a Man,' 'How to Live with a Lover' by 'a Woman,' and 'How to Live with a Husband' by 'the Same Woman,' all three of which would 'go together very well' as 'Notes for a Pinter Play.' More precisely, Harold Pinter's 'The Lovers' (combined with his 'The Collection' to polish the season off bloody well at The Charles Playhouse last week) is a desperately funny little one-act about how a married couple enliven their "damp afternoons" with "teatimes:" they pretend to have an affair with each other during the day so that they can quiz each other at night as if they were really having separate affairs with separate "lovers." During the day they can behave with lower-class animalism, and during the night they can talk about something more than such middle-class Essences as The Weather, Rush-Hour Traffic, or The Office.

Delightful, their Ritual for Daytime Romance works fine for awhile, but soon even it isn't enough, and they must try, compulsively, to extend it into the evening, for all time, as a final gesture for escaping the very real dullness of their very ordinary lives.

"The Collection" deals with a different kind of schizophrenia for superimposing fantasy upon modern-day-living, which has become un-dramatic, im-personal, and un-natural. Such fantasies can pervert reality, and so this play associates fantasy-building with that 'perversion,' homosexuality.

In the play, Bill is 'kept' by Harry, but Bill becomes more and more involved with a third man, Jimmy, who is married and who originally approaches Bill for revenge, suspecting that Bill 'might' once have seduced Stella, Jimmy's wife. This develops into a 'lovers' triangle' (non-Euclidean) between the three men, until Harry turns on Bill and exposes Bill's impotence, vulgarity, and duplicity. Before the three men finally confront each other, the play drags, haltingly, and produces a feeling of separateness with suspicion, guilt, and obsession, straight out of Kafka.

In both plays Pinter uses a variety of dialects and clichés to develop an issue that appears in all of his plays: the conflict and break-down of the class-structure within Britain today. The actors handled the differences in language very well—in fact, all the acting was excellent (Jimmy and Bill were played by two Harvies, appropriately enough). And the stage was arranged imaginatively, on two levels that were asked to the audience, granting each play maximum flexibility as well as the sense of oblique uneasiness that pervades each of Pinter's works, even though each concerns people in ordinary surroundings.

Pinter likes to put only two or three people in one room and to see how they react together, in their own particular ways; for him they are never 'types' to use for allegorizing some abstract 'moral,' they are just people. But the walls of the room always stand for the distance between inner Fantasy and the world Outside, between artificially-Ordered little lives and the always-threatening Unknown which could rudely intrude any moment, as the intrusion into the room of a stranger who forces its occupants to respond to him and, perhaps, to change because of him. They are in some sense refugees from the outside, so behind their fantasies and attitudes toward each other there lies anxiety and insecurity, which they defend against in very personal, original, and interesting ways.

Pinter has written nearly a dozen plays, along with several screenplays such as 'The Servant' and 'The Caretaker;' he is easily the most promising English playwright today.

HARVARD SQ. 4-4530

"Nothing But A Man," 3:10, 6:25, 9:40; "The Model Murder Case," 1:30, 4:45, 8:05; Sun.-Mon.-Tues.: "Tom Jones," 4:45, and 9:30; "Irma La Douce," 2:10, and 7:00. Starting May 26: "Marriage Italian Style" plus "Roman Holiday."

BRATTLE SQ. 6-6222

Humphrey Bogart Cycle: Today, "They Drive By Night;" Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. "Key Largo;" Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Treasure of Sierra Madre;" May 26-27, "The Maltese Falcon;" May 30-June 1, "Beat the Devil;" June 2-3-4-5, "Casablanca;" June 6-7-8, "To Have and Have Not;" June 9-12, "The Big Sleep;" Shows daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, mats. Sat. and Sun. 3:30 except "Treasure of Sierra Madre," daily 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, mat. Sunday at 3:00.

WE GOT SO

BA

'CAUSE WE CHARGE SO LITTLE

Here's why Econo-Car is the Big New Star in rent-a-car! We feature Vallants & other fine Chrysler-built cars. We include gas, oil, insurance, seat belts. We provide pick-up or delivery. When you want a car, try us!

rent a car from

ECONO-CAR

from **3.99** per college day plus pennies a mile

"Dial DEBBIE"

LI 2-4229

THE NEW FRENCH COMEDY

THANK HEAVEN FOR SMALL FAVORS

with **BOURVIL**

AND IN REVIEW **Genevieve**

IN TECHNICOLOR

Caps & Gowns

The Coop is now taking orders for Rental Caps and Gowns. Cancellations will be accepted.

BACHELORS — MASTERS — DOCTORS

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

Please order early
No Deposit Required at Time of Ordering

CONCENTRATE YOUR PURCHASES — BUILD YOUR PATRONAGE REFUND
COOP PRICES ARE COMPETITIVE

Shop - Compare - Buy

THE TECH COOP

STORE HOURS:
8:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. Monday thru Friday — 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Saturday

ESQUIRE CINEMA 993 Mass Ave.
MARY POPPINS

PARK SQ. CINEMA 542-2220
MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE

CINEMA KENMORE SQ. 262-3799
Let's Talk About Women

Lecture at mit...

Sensitivity and a quick wit

By Gene B. Chase

Why did you come to hear Jules Feiffer? To be entertained? Criticized? Analyzed? It would be in the spirit of this noted cartoonist, lecturer, critic to ask yourself why you'd do such a thing. You would be one of his men. His men are not paper men, nor his situations mere mime. Although humorous, Feiffer's vehicle is tragedy, in no way containing the catharsis necessary for comedy. Jules Feiffer is just as good in person as he is in his books: the quickness of the audience response bears this out. He spoke to an enthusiastic audience in Kresge last Thursday. He read his comments, but they suffered only slightly from the lack of being extempore, as his quick-witted replies to questions showed. This reviewer would hope that he might publish this essay in the near future.

He criticized "the radical middle," with its creation on "respec-

table" extremes; those who prefer acting right over being right, who believe one thing and sell another; those who treat the problem of the machine, the threat of the bomb as "guests" with which to live comfortably.

Most telling were the blows he struck against his own field of success — satire, "popular because it doesn't mean anything," a field in which sensitivity "improves the quality of one's market." He claims that "we numb ourselves by self-examination," by reading about our faults. His character, Bernard, inept, inconsequential, ineffectual, always a loser, points out the masquerade of ineffectuality worn by the humorist appealing to the masquerade of his readers.

Things are not getting better because you can't change human nature, and (maxim no. 1) all men are created equally corrupt." So adapt, and (maxim no. 2) "don't make any waves." Bound by guilt, bound by cir-



Jules Feiffer

cumstance, we must submit to self-examination, rebel, or die. Feiffer tied up his talk by expressing the conviction that we have already chosen the first alternative, so that now — "Satire is no longer a comment on the way we live — it is the way we live."

drama at mit...

Chekov and the shifting classes

'THE CHERRY ORCHARD', a comedy in four acts by Anton Chekov; directed by George E. Serries; cast: Marie Phillips as Lyubov Andreyevna, George E. Serries as Gae, Donna Z. Saffir as Anya, Carolyn Cox as Varya, John O'Brien as Firs, Daniel Comstock as Yasha, Reggie Stuart as Semyonov-Pishtchik, Shirley Puffer as Charlotta Ivanova, William Harris as Trofimov, and Richard Adams as the Wayfarer. Presented by the MIT Community Players at Kresge Little Theatre.

By Russ Mersereau and Al Knight

The MIT Community Players are currently presenting Anton Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard," a four act play emphasizing Russian social change.

As the play opens Lyubov Andreyevna and her daughter Anya are returning to their family estate in Russia after a six month sojourn in France. She had gone to France partially to escape from a lover but was followed and drained of all her wealth. When her brother Leonid and her adopted daughter Varya told her that the arrears were due on the estate and neighboring cherry orchard, she was not surprised. They try in vain to come up with the needed money, but the estate is sold at a debtor's auction and Lyubov returns to her lover in Paris.

This play is not simply a melodrama, however. Lyubov and Leonid represent one generation of the society, the generation of declining aristocracy. They are no longer wealthy, but they still behave as if they were, squandering what little money they have. Firs, Leonid's valet, represents the good old days when the aristocrats were rich and the others were slaves. Anya, her boy friend Trofimov, and Lopahin, the merchant who bought the cherry orchard represent the rebellious third generation. Lopahin is a

wealthy man, but the son and grandson of slaves. He is proud that he has overcome social barriers. Anya and Trofimov, on the other hand, are not wealthy, nor do they wish to be; instead, to compound the difficulties, they advocate the eventual brotherhood of all men. The three generations cannot understand each other.

The characters of the play were in many respects curious and for the most part well played. Leonid, portrayed excellently by George E. Serries, is an idealist, constantly having dreams of grandeur, during which he thinks himself either as a great orator or as a foremost billiards player. Marie Phillips also does an excellent job as Lyubov, the owner of the orchard, who refuses to accept her poverty. Some of the most entertaining lines of the play belonged to a minor character Ephihodov, portrayed by Joseph

Yance. He is the man of "two and twenty misfortunes" whose malaprop speech greatly enlivens the play. Carolyn Cox, John O'Brien, and Reggie Stuart also deserve special mention for their roles as Varya, Firs, and Semyonov-Pishtchik respectively.

Overall the production ran quite smoothly; only in the beginning did it tend to drag. The setting and the costumes were appropriate and the whole play seemed quite well coordinated. The cast made good use of the stage, although in one or two instances it was simply not large enough. On the whole the MIT Community Players deserve a pat on the back for a job well done.

DE 8-8882
HOUSE OF ROY
REAL CHINESE FOODS
Open daily from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Food Put Up To Take Out
25 TYLER ST., Boston 11, Mass.

Relax and Divert
CAMPUS CUE
590 Commonwealth Ave.
(Opposite B. U. Towers)
Pocket Billiards
"Great for a Date"

UNICORN COFFEE HOUSE
HOLY MODAL ROUNDERS
Continuous Shows Sunday thru Thursday starting at 8:30
Friday and Saturday—Two Shows at 8:00 and 10:00
225 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON TEL 263-9711

Movie Schedule

ASTOR—'In Harm's Way,' 9:45, 12:35, 3:25, 6:10, 9:10. Sun. at 1:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.
BEACON HILL—'How to Murder your Wife,' 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00. Sun. at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
BOSTON CINERAMA—'The Greatest Story Ever Told,' 8:00, Sun. at 7:30, mat. at 2:00.
BRATTLE—Humphrey Bogart Cycle: Today, 'They Drive By Night,' Thurs-Fri-Sat. 'Key Largo,' Sun-Mon-Tues. 'Treasurer of Sierra Madre,' May 26-29. 'The Maltese Falcon,' May 30-June 1. 'Beat the Devil,' June 2-3-4-5. 'Casablanca,' June 6-7-8. 'To Have and Have Not,' June 9-12. 'The Big Sleep,' Shows daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, mats. Sat. and Sun. 3:30, except 'Treasurer of Sierra Madre,' daily 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, mat. Sunday at 3:00.
CAPRI—'Zorba the Greek,' 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30.
CINEMA KENMORE SQUARE—'Let's Talk About Women,' 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45.
ESQUIRE—'Mary Poppins,' 4:00, 7:00, 9:30.
CIRCLE—'Strange Bedfellows,' 6:27, 9:50.
EXETER—'Thank Heaven for Small Favors,' 3:35, 6:30, 9:30.
FINE ARTS—'Grand Illusion,' 5:00, 8:30; 'Rafiki,' 6:45, 10:15.
FRESH POND—'Strange Bedfellows,' and 'Portrait in Black,' starts at dusk (that's right, its an outdoor theatre with a complete mechanical playground).
GARY—'The Sound of Music,' 2:00, 8:30.
HARVARD SQUARE—'Nothing But a Man,' 3:10, 6:25, 9:40; 'The Model Murder Case,' 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. Sun-Mon-Tues. 'Tom Jones,' 4:30 and 9:30; 'Irma La Douce,' 1:55 and 7:00. Starting May 26: 'Marriage Italian Style' plus 'Roman Holiday,' **LOEW'S OLYMPIUM**—Dr. No., 10:00, 2:00, 6:00, 10:00; 'From Russia with Love,' 12:00, 4:00, 8:00.
MIT LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE—Friday (May 21) 'Topkapi,' 7:00 and 9:30 at Kresge. Saturday (May 22) 'Irma la Douce,' 6:30 and 9:30 at Kresge.
MUSIC HALL—'The Train,' continuous performances.
PARIS—'Nobody Waved Goodbye,' 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
PARK SQUARE CINEMA—'Marriage Italian Style,' 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.
RKO KEITH'S MEMORIAL—'Die Die My Darling,' 11:25, 2:50, 6:16, 9:45.
SAXON—'My Fair Lady,' 8:30, Sun. at 7:30, mat. at 2:00.
SYMPHONY CINEMA—Mondo Cane,' 2:15, 5:20, 8:45; 'Malamondo,' 3:50, 7:15, 10:00.
THEATRE COMPANY OF BOSTON—'Volpone,' directed by Maurice Tournour. Wed. and Thurs. at 8:30, Fri. and Sat. at 7:00 and 9:30.
UPTOWN—'Fanny Hill,' 11:00, 2:30, 6:00, 9:40, Sun at 2:35, 6:05, 9:45; 'Nothing but a Man,' 12:50, 4:25, 8:00, Sun. at 1:00, 4:25, 7:55.
MUSIC HALL—'The Train,' Cont. performances.
WEST END CINEMA—'Banana Peel' 11:35, 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

Theatres

SHUBERT—Henry Miller's 'After the Fall,' 8:30.



Sundry Oriental & South Seas Cuisine

• AUTHENTIC LUANES, FRI., ETC.

WALKER LOUNGE

• FREE HULA LESSONS, WED., EVE.
• SPECIAL PRICES 4-7:30 WEDNESDAY

ELLSIE'S
ELSIE & HENRY BAUMANN
Noted for the best Sandwiches to eat in or take out.
FAMOUS ROAST BEEF SPECIAL SANDWICH—KNACKWURST—BRATWURST with SAUERKRAUT or POTATO SALAD
"und die feinen Wurstwaren"
71 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
491-2842

Looking For Perfect Study Conditions?
Try The Luxurious, Air Conditioned HOTEL KENMORE
Special exam week's rates and services are now in effect:
These rates cover a fine room plus a superb lunch or dinner (delivered).
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Single and Lunch \$7.00
5 P.M. Double and 2 Lunches \$11.00
5 P.M. to 12 mid. Single and Dinner \$8.50
12 mid. Double and 2 Dinners \$12.00
or 5 P.M. Single and Dinner \$10.50
to 9 A.M. Double and 2 Dinners \$16.00
AND THE HOTEL OPERATOR WILL KEEP YOU AWAKE!
Hotel Kenmore
Kenmore Sq., Boston KE 6-2770

Friday — May 21
Melina Mercouri - Maximilian Schell - Peter Ustinov in
TOPKAPI
(where the jewels are)
Kresge 50c 7 & 9:30 P.M. Kresge
MIT ID REQUIRED

Saturday — May 22
Jack Lemmon - Shirley MacLaine
IRMA LA DOUCE
Kresge 50c 6:30 & 9:30
MIT ID REQUIRED

BE SURE TO SEE THESE TWO FINE FILMS AND WATCH FOR INFO ON THE UPCOMING FREE MOVIE

Social responsibility

Weisner speaks to young Democrats

(The following article reached us too late for publication last week. Ed.)

Jerome B. Wiesner, Dean of the School of Science, spoke before the MIT young Democrats Tuesday, May 4, in the Hayden Library Lounge, 14E-310.

Speaking on "Education for Social Responsibility," Dean Wiesner discussed some of the aspects of scientists and engineers concerned with social responsibility.

Wiesner noted that there is a general feeling that scientists and engineers are slower in responding to social responsibility. Engineers, he mentioned, are slower to respond than scientists, and there is a greater incidence of anti-social responsibility scientists and engineers since World War II.

Concern for responsibility
The concern for greater social responsibility has spread to the colleges and universities, but Wiesner noted that, on the whole, students are very concerned with social problems, perhaps because

less attention is paid to the area of social responsibility in the schools. Even at Berkeley, he noted, there were only a few hundred actual participants.

Dr. Wiesner talked on the need for greater numbers of scientists and engineers involved in politics, and showed that there is a place for greater participation in this country in many areas of social responsibility.

Part of the objection to the involvement came from what a lot of people termed over-concern for one's work. The "Tech tool" who spends much time on his books is not necessarily doing something unnatural or wrong; many people work hard at their professions. This apparent lack of concern for social responsibility, then, Dr. Wiesner noted, is not necessarily detrimental.

More thought necessary
Because the times are different, Wiesner charged, however, more thought in the area of social responsibility is necessary. One way to do this is by organizations sim-

ilar to the young Democrats club, Dr. Wiesner suggested. Too many people at MIT suffer because of the certain lack of social and cultural responsibility. The administration recognizing this, has attempted to deal with it through expanded courses in humanities and other similar areas. A new course in Political Science would aid the situation, Dr. Wiesner mentioned.

There are other ways to develop this social awareness. Activities both on and off the campus provide experience in social awareness. But in attempting to influence people in the area of social responsibility, one must consider carefully the debate before stepping into it, Wiesner cautioned.

Part of the problem of defining and motivating social responsibility comes in understanding what kind of world should be built. Dr. Wiesner felt that in some cases, a lot of things are being improved that are not desired. Many people lose sight of the long range objectives of society.

Following the talk, Dr. Wiesner answered questions of several of the members.

Dr. Wiesner is author of a new book, "Where Science and Politics Meet," in which Dr. Wiesner discusses in part the problems and opportunities confronting the U.S. today in respect to education, and specifically education in scientific disciplines. Some areas of social responsibility are discussed.

Senior House presents Ben Johnson's 'Volpone'



Photo by Michael McGrath
Mike Krashinsky, book in hand, bends over the moribund magnifico Volpone, whose real name is Mel Goldmen. But don't worry: he's not dying . . . just feigning affliction in order to swindle a raft of hopeful heirs out of their 'get well quick' presents. The other caped figure is Eric Goldner, who played the part of Mosca in the recent Senior House production of Ben Jonson's 'Volpone'.

Making the Scene

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	1	2			

THIS WEEK
Boston Pops Orchestra—Concerts: May 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, at 8:30 p.m.; Symphony Hall; tickets \$1 to \$4.00; call CO 6-1482.
New England Conservatory—Handel's 'Acis and Galatea' and Martini's 'The Comedy on the Bridge'; May 21 and 22, 8:30 p.m.; Jordan Hall; tickets \$1.50.
Boston Center for Adult Education—Peter N. Landerman, guitarist; concert of Russian folk songs; May 21, 8:00 p.m.; admission, \$3.99. Refreshments.
Chapel Organ Series—Victor H. Mattfeld; May 23; MIT Chapel.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hayden Gallery—Smith College Museum of Art; through June 18.
Community Players—Anton Chekov's 'The Cherry Orchard'; May 20, 21, and 22, 8:15 p.m.; Kresge Auditorium Little Theatre; tickets, \$1.00 Thursday and \$1.50 Friday, and Saturday.
International Student Association—'Artistry in Nature', slide show by Fergus Moore of Harvard; May 19, 8:00 p.m.
International Student Association—'Peace Corps: A Vehicle of American Foreign Policy' panel, chaired by Richard Sharpe of Harvard; May 23, 8:00 p.m.

BBC films Awards Convocation



Five members of the British Broadcasting Company set up shop in the Great Court to film Awards Convocation held here Monday, May 4. The BBC has been making films of MIT for showing here next fall, as well as back in England.

**KISS ME,
STUPID**

BOOK SALE

MAY 10-31 — INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Books In Stock Only

10% OFF ON ALL

Purchases of \$15.00 or more

BUILD YOUR PERSONAL LIBRARY NOW!

General Books

Reference Books

Technical Books

Paperback Books

Concentrate Your Purchases — Build Your Patronage Refund
Coop Prices Are Competitive

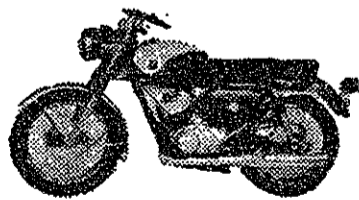
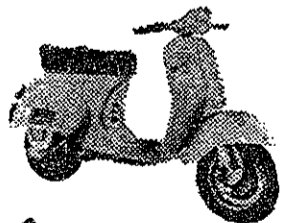
Shop - Compare - Buy

Store Hours:

8:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Saturday

THE TECH COOP

BOSTON
NEW ENGLAND'S SHOWPLACE
FOR 2-WHEEL
TRANSPORTATION



Vespa
MOTORSCOOTERS

YAMAHA
MOTORCYCLES

IDEAL STUDENT
TRANSPORTATION
DEPENDABLE • ECONOMICAL
155 MILES PER GALLON!
6 MODELS FROM \$269!

Featuring Sensational New
Oil Injection System. Eliminates
Mixing Oil and Gas.
10 MODELS FOR STREET OR
COMPETITION FROM \$295!

Shown above, popular YDS-3
250cc Sport Model with 5-speed
Gearbox develops 27 H.P. and
speed of 90 MPH+ ONLY \$499!

LOW DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

USED MACHINES from \$99!

EASY PAYMENT TERMS \$10 DOWN!
LOW INTEREST BANK FINANCING
TRY BEFORE YOU BUY TAKE A FREE TEST DRIVE TODAY

949 COMMONWEALTH AVE. at B.U. FIELD
AL 4-1150 OPEN DAILY 'Til 9 P.M.

BUY OLD SPICE NOW
THE TECH COOP

Lacrosse team loses two; Season's record 7-1-8

By Neal Gilman

MIT's varsity lacrosse team ended its season last week, losing its last two games to Wesleyan, 5-8, and Trinity, 3-11. These two defeats, ending the team's six-game winning streak, caused the squad's 16-game record to fall below the .500 mark, at 7-1-8.

In the Wesleyan game, MIT was the first to score, as Pete Kirkwood '66, intercepted a defenseman's pass and caught the goalie in a one and one situation. The

Engineers then fell into a slump, allowing Wesleyan to score six straight, to make the score 1-6 at the half. The Techmen then jumped back with three straight goals. Art von Walberg '67, in a scramble for the ball, scooped one into the goal. Minutes later, Co-Captain Ron Mandle '65, from behind the crease, fired to Steve Schroeder '67, who then quickly stuck the ball into the nets. The Engineers, taking advantage of a men-up situation, scored when Schroeder fed Loren Wood '66 on the right mid-field line. Schroeder scored the last MIT goal at the end of the third period with a side arm shot from the mid-field line.

In the first half of the last game, Trinity scored seven goals while the Engineers scrambled all over the field. After the half however, MIT made a bid to save the game, but they were too far behind. On a man-up opportunity, Mandle fed Wood for the first MIT goal of the game. Von Walberg, two minutes later, picked up a loose ball and shot into the nets. Tech's last goal was in another man-up situation as Mandle again fired to Kirkwood, who tallied as broke over the crease. This was Tech's cleanest game, suffering only three penalties for the whole game.

New MIT publication plans October opener

Early next October the first issue of a new publication entitled *Innisfree* is scheduled to appear on the MIT Campus.

It will be a bimonthly magazine devoted to articles concerning history, economics, politics and the arts. Regular features will include book reviews and extensive letters to the editor. Professor Kampf, XXI, will act as adviser.

The title is taken from a poem by W. B. Yeats, "The Lake Isle of Innisfree."

Associate Editor Robert Mays noted the purpose of *Innisfree* will be "to stir up student interest in non-technical areas, or relating to off-campus affairs." George Sacerdote is the Editor-in-Chief, and Sam Cohen is Business Manager. These three, and four others, comprise the managing board.

Cricket team defeats Springfield decisively

By Roy Dennett

The MIT cricket team beat a weakened Springfield eleven by 70 runs, 114-44, at Briggs Field on Sunday, May 16.

Batting first, the MIT cricketers were able to declare at 114 runs for 7 wickets, due mainly to a steady innings by Yatish Shah (29) and some hard hitting by Joe Nwude (23). In this play the Techmen, after 7 of the 10 at bats, felt they had enough runs and declared the win.

When Springfield batted, wickets fell regularly to the sustained pace attack of pitcher Ajit Bhattacharyya and Nwude. Springfield was all out for 44, Captain Bhattacharyya finishing the MIT defense with 5 outs for 22 runs, and Nwude turned in another fine performance by taking 5 outs for 17, bowling out all 10 of the Springfield batters.

Tech golfers place 25th in NEIC Championships

By Jack Seaquist

The New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships at the Shennecossett Golf Club in Groton Conn. was the highlight of the week for the MIT varsity golf team, despite the fact that the results were far from pleasing.

Of the 30 teams entered in the 36 hole tournament last Thursday and Friday, MIT managed to place only twenty-fifth.

In the winner's circle was U. of Rhode Island with a 632 total for their four man team. MIT's best efforts amounted to a disappointing 688 total. Adding to the Techmen's woes was the loss of Captain Tom Hedberg and star Dick Shoemaker '65 for the match. An interesting note is the fact that URI was defeated by MIT last fall.

In another match Tuesday, May 11, MIT had a similar case of bad luck as they lost both sides of a duel meet with Springfield and WPI. Pete Lubitz '65 was again the medalist with a one under par 70, but he lost in match play to his WPI opponent who shot even par. Ron Olsen '67 was also the victim of hard luck as he was stuck with a lost ball penalty on the 17th through a technical mistake. As a result he lost his match giving Springfield a 4-3 victory. WPI had no problems with a 5½-1½ victory.

On Deck

Wednesday, May 19

Baseball (F) — New Preparatory School, Home, 4 p.m.

Tennis (F) — Noble and Greenough, Away, 3:15 p.m.

Golf (F) — Phillips Academy, Away, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 20

Baseball (V) — Brandeis, Away, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 22

Track (V&F) — New England at Brown.

Saturday, May 29

Track (V&F) — IC4A at Rutgers.

Saturday, June 19

Heavy crew (V&JV) — IRA championships at Syracuse.

Baseball team drops pair as BU, Trinity run wild

By Jerrold Sabath

The varsity nine was dealt two crushing defeats last week, extending their losing streak to six games. This dismal slump has now dropped the team's record to 5-11 for the season.

BU romps 16-8

The BU game Thursday, May 13, was one of those nightmares everyone wishes he could forget. In the first inning, thirteen BU batters paraded to the plate to give the Bulldogs a 9-0 lead. Led by Erik Jensen's three hits and four RBI's, MIT produced a respectable offense, but they were never a threat as BU romped, 16-8.

Gikis spoils no-hitter

Trinity, entering the May 15 game with only one victory all season, played like champions in all respects. Two hurlers held Tech hitless for seven complete innings. Ben Gikis '66 finally spoiled both the no-hitter and shutout with a run-producing double, and he later scored on a single by Roy Wyttenbach '65. Meanwhile, however, Trinity had built up a 9-0 lead, and the final score was Trinity 13, MIT 2.

The final game of the season will be tomorrow at Brandeis.

Hopes are high that the team will come up with a victory to bring the season to a close on a happy note.

MIT	000	112	022	—	8	9	4
BU	020	022	10x	—	16	12	2
MIT	000	000	020	—	2	3	7
Trinity	006	030	40x	—	13	8	3

SUMMER JOB

We are looking for someone handy with his hands and head to help in building and developing experiments for fluid mechanics teaching films.

National Committee for Fluid Mechanics Films

(PROF. A. H. SHAPIRO, is a member of the committee)

Call C. Conn, X 84303 or 926-0607

Educational Services, Inc.

37 Galen St., Watertown, Mass.

GOT A MAN'S JOB TO DO?



Get it done right. Get MAN-POWER... the new power-packed aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on fast... never sticky... dries in seconds. Try it! 1.00

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

DON'T MISS IT!

The Boston Globe—Thursday, April 22, 1965

'One-Price' Record Store Opens Friday

The Radio Shack Corp. will open Friday a "one-price" record store—believed to be the first of its kind in the nation—at 594 Washington st., Boston. In the store, all major label monaural records will be priced at \$1.99—current retail prices for many of the same records vary from \$2.40 to \$3.98—and stereo records will be sold at \$2.49.

Charles Tandy, president of Radio Shack Corp., said the firm's high volume of sales allows for direct purchasing and purchasing from other than normal channels of trade, such as overstocks and surplus records of major suppliers.

Among the top labels to be sold will be Capitol, Columbia, R.C.A.-Victor, Mercury, London, Verve, and M-G-M. The store will have an initial inventory of some 20,000 records.

1.99
RADIO SHACK ONE PRICE RECORD STORE
594 WASHINGTON STREET STORE ONLY

HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. MON-FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SAT.

Track team loses to NU, places third in EIC meet

By Dave Chanoux

Undefeated Northeastern overpowered Tech, 94-50, in a duel meet last Wednesday, May 12, on Briggs Field. Senior Carl Wallin led Northeastern with wins in the shot put and discus. Terry Dorschner '65 and Dave Carrier '66 led the MIT attack with two wins each.

MIT placed third in the Eastern Intercollegiate track and field championships Saturday, May 15, at Worcester. Central Connecticut, led by sophomore Ray Parker, led the field of thirteen schools with 78 points. Runner-up Bates had 56, and MIT, 52. Providence followed with 35.

Parker won the broad jump (23 feet, 1/4 inch), high jump (6-4), triple jump (44-11 1/2), 220 yard dash (21.0 seconds), and 100 (10.0).

Northeastern, 94; MIT, 50
Hammer—Won by DeWitte (M); 2, Faber (N); 3, Post (N). D—169 feet, 1 inch.

Shot Put—Won by Wallin (N); 2, Post (N); 3, O'Neil (N). D—56 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Discus—Won by Wallin (N); 2, Ross (M); 3, Woods (N). D—148 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—Won by Post (N); 2, Ross (M); 3, Donegan (N). D—200 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

High Jump—Won by Walker (N); 2, DuPee (N); 3, Carmichael (N). H—6 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Carrier (M); 2, Cater (N); 3, Shinnay (N). D—21 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Triple jump—Won by Carrier (M); 2, Walker (N); 3, Morrison (N). D—43 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Speath (N); 2, Everbeck (N); 3, Bent (N). H—13 feet.

100 yard dash—Won by McGlaston (N); 2, Westbrook (N); 3, Shinnay (N). T—10.1.

220 yard dash—Won by McGlaston (N); 2, Schworeri (M); 3, Dunlap (M). T—22.1.

440 yard dash—Won by Dunlap (M); 2, Schworeri (M); 3, Cater (N). T—50.0.

880 yard dash—Won by Dunski (N); 2, Hall (N); 3, Fraser (N). T—2:09.2.

1 Mile—Won by Kneeland (N); 2, O'Shaughnessy (N); 3, Dunski (N). T—4:21.7.

Two-mile—Won by Wesson (M); 2, Baker (N); 3, Oliver (M). T—9:58.

High hurdles—Won by Dorschner (M); 2, Westbrook (N); 3, Walker (N). T—15.3.

Intermediate hurdles—Won by Dorschner (M); 2, Feeney (N); 3, MacMillan (M). T—56.2.

How They Did

Baseball

BU 16, MIT (V) 8
Trinity 13, MIT (V) 2
Thayer Academy 9, MIT (F) 7
MIT (F) 5, Emerson 4

Golf

MIT (V) placed 25th in NEIC championships
WPI 5 1/2, MIT (V) 1 1/2
Springfield 4, MIT (V) 3
MIT (F) 6, Belmont Hill 1
Phillips Exeter 5, MIT (F) 2

Track

Northeastern 94, MIT (V) 50
MIT (V) placed 3rd in EIC championships

Heavyweight Crew

MIT (V) placed 4th in Eastern Sprints
MIT (JV) placed 6th in Eastern Sprints
MIT (F) placed 1st in consolation race at Eastern Sprints

Lacrosse

Wesleyan 8, MIT (V) 5
Trinity 11, MIT (V) 3
Taber Academy 9, MIT (F) 3
MIT (F) 8, Cambridge School 2

Tennis

Brown 9, MIT (V) 0
MIT (V) 9, Stonehill 0
Brown 5, MIT (F) 4
MIT (F) 6, Portsmouth Priory 3

Lightweight Crew

MIT (F) placed 2nd in Eastern Sprints
MIT (JV) placed 3rd in Eastern Sprints
MIT (V) placed 3rd in Eastern Sprints

Sailing

Terry Cronburg placed 1st and Chet Osborne placed 3rd in the NEISA Monotype Finals

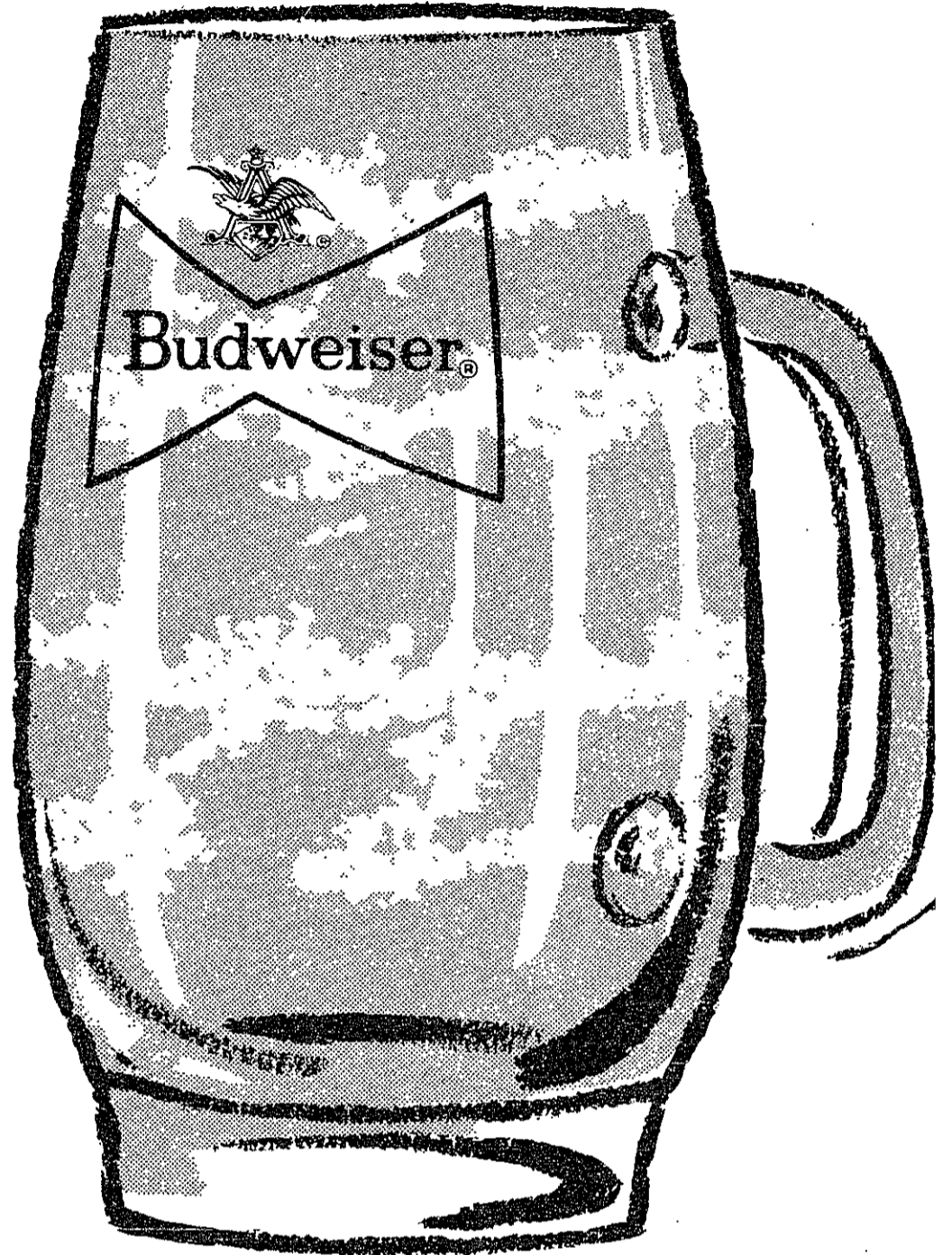
Grad Economics faces Grad House in squash

By Mark Spitzer

The intramural squash season has nearly come to an end. Only a playoff match to determine the winner of the tournament remains to be played. In this match the Grad House B team, which is undefeated, will play Grad Economic Association, whose only defeat is to Grad House B.

Results of Double Elimination Tournament:

Grad Econ, 2; Grad House A, 1
Grad House B, 2; Grad House, 1
Grad Econ, 3; Grad House C, 0
Grad House B, 2; Grad Econ, 1
Grad House C, 2; Project MAC, 1
Grad House A, 3; Project MAC, 0
Grad Econ, 2; Grad House C, 1
Grad Econ, 3; Theta Chi, 0
Grad House B, 3; ZBT A, 0
Grad House A, 3; Theta Chi, 0
Project MAC, 3; Sigma Chi, 0
Grad House B, 2; Baker A, 1
ZBT A, 3; East Campus B, 0
Grad House C, 3; Baker E, 0
Grad House A, 3; Baker D, 0
Theta Chi, 3; Senior House, 0
Project MAC, 3; Theta Xi, 0
Sigma Chi, 2; Baker F, 1
Grad House C, 2; Baker F, 1
Theta Chi, 3; Baker D, 0
Baker D, 3; Sigma Chi, 0
Grad House C, 3; Theta Xi, 0
Baker F over ZBT A, forfeit
Baker D, 2; Baker A, 1



how did
this
happen?

Look closely.

Whoever polished off that glass of beer was a real beer drinker. Someone who uses the swallow approach. Not a sipper. Sipping, you see, is for wine. It's the best way to appreciate the delicate taste of a fine vintage. But not beer.

Especially not Budweiser®. Budweiser is a hearty drink brewed with lots of character, and the best way to enjoy it is to drink it. (Not chug-a-lug, either... just good healthy beer-drinker's swallows.)

Try this. Take a clean glass... say a twelve or fourteen-ounce size. Rinse it out with cold water. Open a can or bottle of the King of Beers and pour it right down the middle so that you get a good head of foam.

Now... take a big drink. No sips.

Good? You bet. This is how beer should taste. Budweiser gives you a taste, smoothness and drinkability you'll find in no other beer at any price. Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing with natural carbonation has a lot to do with it. This is the slow, finicky way to brew beer. Expensive, too... but the results are worth it.

So please, after we go to all this trouble, pour your Budweiser with a flourish. Drink it with a flourish.

And maybe a pretzel.

BOSTON'S HONDA HEADQUARTERS



14 1965 Models from \$215 p.o.e.

NO MONEY DOWN LOW INTEREST BANK FINANCING

Complete Line of VESPA & LAMBRETTA SCOOTERS, Too

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ALL MODELS

LARGEST Selection of Used MACHINES LOWEST Prices

COME IN FOR A FREE TEST DRIVE TODAY

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

WHY NOT RENT ONE?

Low daily & weekly rates

NEW ENGLAND CYCLE CENTER

78 Brookline Ave., Boston
At FENWAY PARK KE 6-2223

it's worth it...it's Bud®

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • and soon HOUSTON, TEXAS

Pershing rifle team places first in two New England rifle meets

The MIT Pershing Rifles, the ROTC rifle team at Tech, ended its 1964-65 competition with wins in two regional championships to its credit.

In the fall, the team entered a match sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. In this match the Rifles placed 12th in a field of 39.

In January they fired the first of two stages of the National Pershing Rifles match, winning the New England regional championship. The results of the second stage, the finals, are not yet published, but the team, which

is only one year old, is not expected to do well against the older, well established teams from the midwest and the south.

Early in February the Tech Pershing Rifles fired again against New England competition in the Twelfth Regimental Rifle Match. The MIT Rifles placed first in the eleven team field.

To complete the year's schedule, the Army team defeated the MIT Air Force ROTC rifle team in April by a score of 1200-1145.

The Pershing Rifles are losing none of the present team, and thus are expected to continue their outstanding record in the coming year. Team members include: Tom Hutzelman '66, Frank Delmore '67, Henry Link '67, Fred McDaniel '67, Jim McPherson '67, John Reynolds '67, Richard Simpson '67, Dennis Artman '68 and Phillip Jhin '68.

Frosh Sports

Lights second to Harvard in Sprints

By John Kopolow

Both the light and heavyweight crews sent a boat to the Eastern Sprints Saturday, May 15, and, although neither took the championship, they both have a great deal to be proud of.

The second-seeded lights qualified easily despite being in the same heat with the eventual winner, Harvard. MIT's time of 6 min. 21.5 sec. was 2.5 sec. behind Harvard, but 6.2 sec. ahead of Princeton. Harvard had a commanding lead throughout the final race as MIT spent most of the race in third. But the frosh came on very strong at the end to nose out Cornell by 9 inches in a photo-finish for second place. Both had times of 6 min. 27.2 sec. 1.9 sec. behind Harvard.

The Heavies faced some tough competition in their qualifying race of 2,000 meters and failed to qualify by coming in third behind Yale and Rutgers. Tech's time of

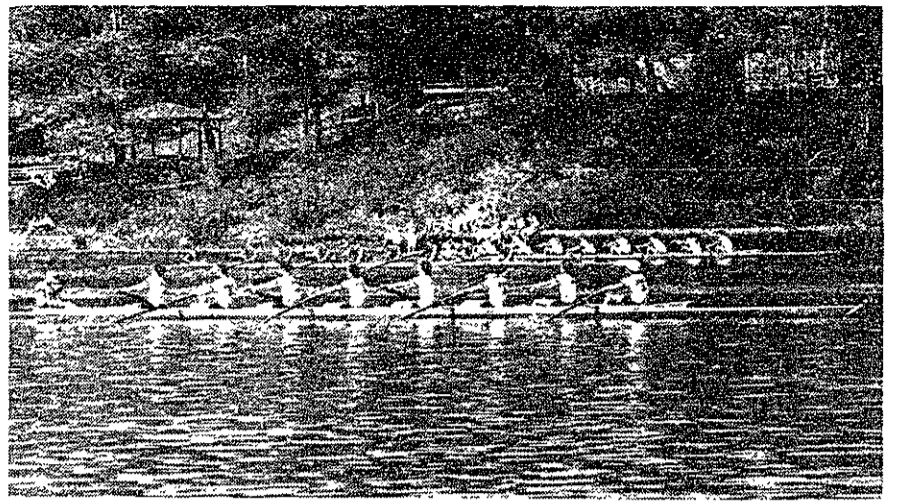


Photo by Ken Ogan

The frosh lightweights (foreground) are shown in the finals of the Sprints rowing against Yale and Princeton. Ahead of the frosh in the picture are Harvard and Cornell. The Tech frosh finished 2nd to Harvard by 2.1 sec.

6 min. 21.8 sec. was 1.8 sec. off Yale's pace, but good enough to defeat Syracuse and Princeton. The heavies came back to take first in the consolation race. Their time of 6 min. 36.7 sec. bested Dartmouth, Columbia, BU, Brown and Syracuse.

Tennis

The frosh tennis team split its two meets of last week and thus closed out its season with a 6-6 won-lost record. Tech just barely missed having a winning record as they were beaten by Brown, 5-4. Denis Carlston, Bob Metcalfe, and Steve Deneroff picked up singles wins but only the 3rd MIT doubles team, consisting of Metcalfe and Elorenta, could salvage a victory.

Saturday, May 15, however, saw a clean sweep of the doubles play which resulted in a 6-3 triumph over Portsmouth Priory. The pairings of Carlston and Weissgerber, Deneroff and Elorenta, and Metcalfe and Shapiro each looked very good in winning. Metcalfe, Deneroff, and Shapiro also took singles matches.

Lacrosse

The Lacrosse squad finished its season with a 3-7 mark after also winning one and losing one last week. Following a 9-3 trouncing by a well-coordinated Tabor team, the frosh bounced back to crush

the Cambridge School, 8-2. MIT started strong, picking up two early goals, but, just before the end of the first quarter, Cambridge tied it with two of their own. Tech got one more in the second period and completely dominated the second half to win. Julius Gutman was high scorer with 3 goals.

Baseball

The freshman baseball team also split its week's activities. In a game against Theyer, the frosh pounded out 5 hits and got 4 runs in the very first inning, but thereafter, their bats were silenced and they went on to lose, 9-7.

Yoshioki Moriwaki went the distance in getting his first win, a 5-4 triumph over Emerson. MIT picked up its winning run in the bottom of the ninth as Bob Horn crossed the plate following a bases-loaded walk.

Golf

Tech's frosh golf squad faced a sharp-shooting Phillips Exeter team and was defeated, 5-2. The two MIT winners were Tom James and Jim Smith, both of whom won one-up scores of 83 and 82 respectively. Gerry Banner and Neil Clark were low shooters among the Techmen, each with a total of 81.

Track

A 75-60 loss to Northeastern gave the freshman track team a 1-6 final record. Adebayo Ajadi and Steve Sydoriak took firsts in the triple jump and pole vault respectively as they have done in most meets throughout the spring. Steve Silverstein ran well in the 100 yd. dash, taking second with a time of 10.5 seconds.

RACQUETS RESTRUNG
Prompt Service
Tennis & Squash Shop
67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
(Opp. Lowell House)
TR 6-5417

LOCKER TRUNKS

It is almost impossible to keep one, two or even three of these trunks out of every family. They are very convenient for summer camps and traveling. This black locker trunk of very sturdy construction has vulcanized fiber edges and metal corners for extra strength. 31" long.

14.28

Tax Included

WOODEN PACKING CASES

Here is a very handy, well-constructed box for shipping and storage. We have sold thousands of them. Both sizes have hinged tops, rope handles and hasp for padlock.

Large Size 15"x22"x33"

9.95

Small Size 13"x17"x27"

7.75

CARDBOARD BOXES

Heavy cardboard packing boxes that are excellent containers for shipping purposes or for storage of books and other articles.

Size 12"x14"x18"

35c each - 3 for 1.00

MAX-I-PAK . . . A handy package of gummed tape and twine for sealing packages—25c.

THE TECH COOP

CONCENTRATE YOUR PURCHASES — BUILD YOUR PATRONAGE REFUND

COOP PRICES ARE COMPETITIVE

Shop - Compare - Buy

STORE HOURS:

8:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. Monday thru Friday — 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Saturday

Samuel Bluestein Co.

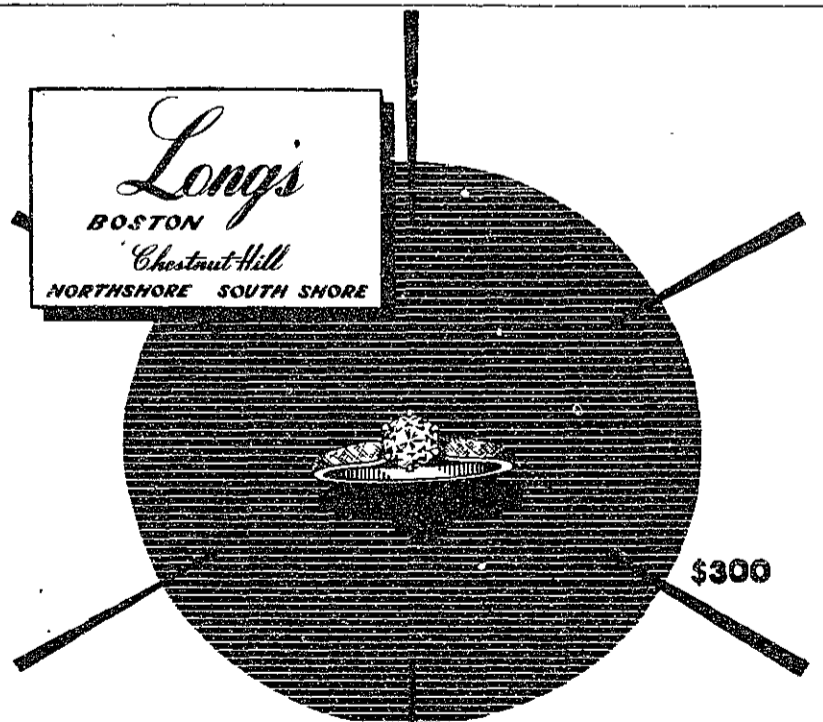
"Complete School Supplies"

TYPEWRITERS

SALES - SERVICE - RENTAL

1080 Boylston St. | 345 Main Street
Boston | Malden
Copley 7-1100 | Davenport 2-2315

Long's
BOSTON
Chestnut Hill
NORTHSHORE SOUTH SHORE



The Six-prong Setting

as much in vogue now as it was eighty years ago. Today's version of this classic solitaire is in Florentine-finished fourteen karat yellow gold.

Illustration slightly enlarged

South Shore Plaza, Braintree and Northshore Shopping Center, Peabody, open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday eves. Chestnut Hill Store open Wednesday and Friday evenings 40 Summer Street, Boston, open Monday and Wednesday eves.

Cronburg tops qualifiers in sailing trophy competition

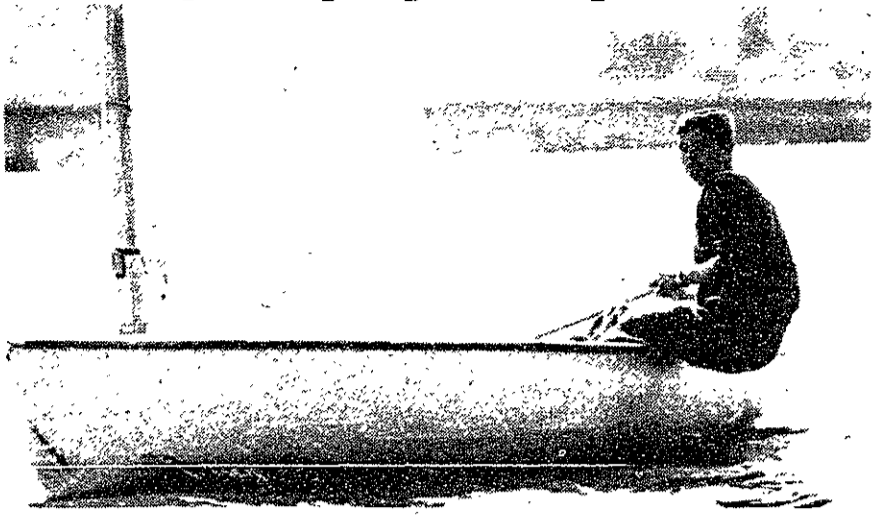


Photo by Gordon Olson

Terry Cronburg is shown sailing to his 46-43 NEISA Monotype Finals win over Pete Greene of URI May 15-16, on the Charles River. He will represent MIT in the North American finals June 27, at Madison, Wis.

For the second year in succession MIT's sailing star Terry Cronburg '67 has qualified for the Foster trophy competition, the North American single-handed intercollegiate championship. Sailing this week-end against a field of 19 skippers Terry won the New England crown with 46 points followed by Pete Greene (URI) 43, Chet Osborn (MIT '67) 42, Tim Prince (Harvard) 40, Tony Pettit (Coast Guard Academy) 36, Quentin Walsh (Holy Cross) 36, Chuck Paine (Brown) 36, and Joe Smullin (MIT) 33.

The event was sailed in Finn monotype dinghies on the Charles River Basin. The wind for the semi-finals on Saturday was moderate out of the southeast. Sunday's wind was disappointingly light out of the east. The fleet was composed of the very best skippers in New England. Originally there were 120 entries for the races, these were chopped to 19 by the eliminations. The semi-finals were sailed Saturday in two divisions. Cronburg won his heat ing background because of the amazingly similar conditions. Last year Terry took a third in this

and Chet Osborn won his, Joe Smullin also qualified for the finals. For the finals fate was deplorably a determining factor as the light winds favored random competitors with a chance to glory.

The finals, for the Foster Trophy will be sailed on Lake St. Clair in Madison, Wisconsin. The conditions there will be favorable to anyone with a New England sailing competition but he was then at the disadvantage of sailing under conditions with which he had no experience.

MIT finishes third

In the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges Sprint Championships, held last Saturday, May 15, at Worcester, Mass., the MIT lightweight crews took a pair of third places, losing only to Cornell and Harvard on the smooth 2,000 meter course.

The first three placers in each morning heat qualified for the

Spring round-up

By Alan Cohen

As the spring sports schedule draws to a close every year, we like to review the events of the season and try to give predictions for the following year. The first is easy, being past history. The latter is a little more difficult.

Baseball

The MIT baseball team has had a tremendous improvement from their 2-15 record of 1964. Their 1965 season mark stands at 5-11 with several games remaining. As expected, the Engineers have had excellent pitching from Jack Mazola '66 and Rick Gander '65. Mazola and Rick Papenhausen '67 have provided some hitting, but lack of an offense has been their downfall more than once. The freshman team looks as if it might provide some added offense for next season; however, some of the pitching will be lost. All in all, next year should be a similar story to this season.

Crew

The crew shells have been sailing the river for the past three months now, and Harvard is still unbeatable. Coach Frailey has a crew that set an MIT record of 8:42.6 for 1 3/4 miles at Princeton, but still lost to Harvard by seven lengths. Despite Saturday's

fourth place finish in the Eastern Sprints, the crew has had a successful year, losing only to Harvard, in dual competition, a crew that could be the fastest ever.

The crew's record stands at 4-1. Next year will be a rebuilding year. The freshman squad is good, but inexperienced. With the new rowing tanks scheduled for next December, MIT should be a threat in 1966.

The lightweight coach, Gary Zwart, has done a tremendous job this year. Starting with a fair team, he coached them to a 2-3 record and a good showing in the sprints. They made both final heats. John Proctor, Jr., captain and star, is a senior, but the freshman crew is quite strong, finishing second in the sprints. Next year could be a fine year.

Golf

Seniors Pete Lubitz, Allen Pogeler, Captain Tom Hedberg and Dick Schoemaker compiled a 3-4 record for the year in an average campaign. The team did not live up to Coach John Merriman's expectations given last year, but might have done better if the annual spring vacation trip to the south had not been cancelled. Pete Lubitz had a brilliant low for the year of 70. Next season

appears to be an off year for rebuilding. Some good freshman may turn up from this year's class. Gerry Banner '68 and Ben Roach '68 are the names to look for to make the team.

Lacrosse

Coach Ben Martin produced one of his best seasons in Lacrosse. 1960 was the last year MIT had a winning record. That year they won the New England Championship. This year the team has a 6-1-1 record against New England competition and has a good chance to win that title once again. Ron Mandle '65, Marshall Fisher '65, Pete Kirkwood '66, Bob Macdonald '66, and many others have given the Engineers consistently fine performances. Next year appears bright. Even with graduation of senior stars, the team has tremendous sophomore and junior depth, and should fare well next year.

Sailing

New coach Joe Duplin looked forward to an undefeated year after last season's perfect record (third in the North American championships) and all his team returning. However he did not get his wish. Bad luck and a combination of other events prevented a happy ending. The team did end up with a respectable record, and placed four skippers in the NEISA Monotype Finals May 15-16, more than any other school. They are Terry Cronberg '66, captain, Don Schwanz '66, Chet Osborn '67, and Joe Smullin '66. Ed Shaw '65 and Tom Maier '67 are the other stars on the team. All return except Shaw, so next year should provide another chance to live up to expectations.

Tennis

Coach Ed Crocker has had a rebuilding campaign as predicted last year. Capt. Bill Petrick '65, Paul Ruby '66, and Dave Chandler '66 stood out on a team that compiled a 4-10 record to date. However, next season should be much better. The freshman squad is phenomenal. Several members now on the team may have trouble making the team if the fresh live up to expectations.

Track

For the third year in a row, Coaches Art Farnham and Gordon Kelly enjoyed a winning season in track. With the multiple track team meets still to come, the team has a 4-2 record in dual competition and fifth place in the Greater Bostons. Captain Rex Ross '66, Sumner Brown '66, Ken Morosh '65, and Terry Dorscher '65 stood out for the second year in a row. Dave Carrier '65 and Robert Wesson '66 also showed their ability. The outlook for next year is a question mark. If several new names appear to replace the seniors, the team could have a good year. A nucleus of good trackmen remains; however, for next year's campaign.

Heavies fourth in Sprints; Harvard sweeps all races

By Chuck Hottinger

A heavily favored Harvard heavyweight crew rowed to an easy victory in the Eastern Sprints at Worcester last Saturday, May 15. Facing a slight headwind which precluded any record-breaking performance, the Crimson posted a 2 1/2 length victory over previously undefeated Cornell; while MIT finished fourth. The Harvard second boat also took the JV title in the final race, with Navy and Cornell fighting for second place.

The Tech varsity won its qualifying heat earlier in the day, defeating Navy by a quarter of a length over the 2,000 meter course, and eliminating Wisconsin, Rutgers, and Columbia from the finals. The Crimson varsity defeated second place BU by 11 seconds in their qualifying race, while Dartmouth and Yale failed to make the finals. Staging a surprise, Brown won by a length over second-seeded Cornell in another qualifying match, while Syracuse, Princeton, and Penn were eliminated. Harvard posted the fastest time of the day in its qualifying heat, with 6:04.3, only four tenths of a second under the MIT qualifying time of 6:04.7, which stood as second fastest time for the regatta.

Harvard dominates finals

The Crimson varsity dominated the final heat from the beginning with a start of 42 strokes per minute. Quickly lowering the count to a smooth 32, Harvard rowed away from all contenders, while Cornell and MIT fought for second. With 1,000 meters to go at the halfway mark, Harvard led second place Cornell by 2 lengths, while the Tech shell, rowing at 34, had fallen back to fifth place.

The Crimson crossed the finish with an impressive 2 1/2 length margin over Cornell, with the Engineers finishing fourth behind Brown. Final time for Harvard was 6:10.4, three seconds over their qualifying time, and thirteen seconds over the course record of 5:57 set by Navy in 1952.

Earlier in the day in the Junior varsity qualifying heats, the Tech JayVees finished second to qualify behind the Wisconsin second boat. The Crimson junior varsity easily won in its heat over second place Cornell, while Navy and Yale qualified in the third heat.

JayVees last

In the final, the Harvard JayVees led all the way with the Navy shell close behind in second place. Rowing at a low 31, the Crimson squad kept ahead of the Midshipmen who were maintaining a much higher count of 35. Cornell soon moved into contention with Navy for second place, while MIT dropped to last place behind Wisconsin and Yale. At the 1,000 meter mark, Harvard had moved to a three-quarters of a length lead over Navy, with Cornell close behind in third place. The Crimson squad maintained its lead for the rest of the race to finish three seconds ahead of Navy and Cornell, and thirteen seconds ahead of last place MIT.

Final Results:
Heavyweight Varsity—(Qualifying heat)—MIT, 6:04.7; 2. Navy, 6:05.8; 3. Wisconsin, 6:06.4; 4. Rutgers, 6:12.1; 5. Columbia, 6:22.4. (Final Heat)—1. Harvard, 6:10.4; 2. Cornell, 6:20.1; 3. Brown, 6:23.4; MIT, 6:24.3; 5. Navy, 6:27.6; BU, 6:27.4.
Junior Varsity—(Qualifying Heat)—Wis., 6:15.7; 2. MIT, 6:19.6; 3. Penn., 6:22.4; 4. Brown, 6:27.2; 5. Syracuse, 6:27.7. (Final Heat)—Harvard, 6:19.4; 2. Navy, 6:22.2; 3. Cornell, 6:22.8; 4. Yale, 6:29.8; 5. Wis., 6:31.2; 6. MIT, 6:33.
Rowe Cup Standings—Harvard, 25; Cornell, 17; Navy, 13; Brown, 6; MIT and Yale, 5; Penn, 3; Wis., 2; BU, 2; Rutgers, 1.

Cornell lights balk Harvard sweep

In the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges Sprint Championships, held last Saturday, May 15, at Worcester, Mass., the MIT lightweight crews took a pair of third places, losing only to Cornell and Harvard on the smooth 2,000 meter course.

The first three placers in each morning heat qualified for the afternoon finals. The varsity narrowly placed third in the second heat. Princeton opened quickly and "settled" to 37, followed by Harvard and Dartmouth at 34 and MIT at 33. These three crews rowed together for 1,500 meters.

Tech fast in heat

Harvard and Dartmouth sprinted to the finish, and were timed in 6:16.9 and 6:17.4, respectively, while MIT went only to 35 and placed third in 6:17.6. Yale came up to be timed in 6:20.2, while Princeton died to last behind Rutgers. MIT's time tied that with which Cornell won the first heat.

In the final, despite a start at 43, MIT found itself six seats down to Cornell and Harvard when the boats settled, and even with Dartmouth. Relative positions did not change much for 1,500 meters, where Dartmouth drew out slightly on Tech, now rowing at 35, and Cornell and Harvard pulled out.

MIT in close third

The Big-Red lights showed their tremendous power by opening water on Harvard while under-

stroking them by three full beats. The boats were timed in 6:21.2 and 6:25.2. The Tech boat put on a good sprint, hitting 40, and just caught Dartmouth, 6:31.5 to 6:31.7, at the wire.

The JV boat qualified in the second heat between Dartmouth and Yale, rowing 32 1/2, and not sprinting at all. In their final, the JV's went off at 42 and settled to 34, behind Harvard and Cornell. Over the course the margins separating the boats widened. MIT went to 34 1/2 at 1000 meters, and to 41 in the sprint, but could not catch Harvard (6:27.6) or Cornell (6:30.0), finishing third in 6:33.2 over Yale.

MIT Boatings

Varsity
Bow—Steve Schuitz '65
2—John Proctor '65
3—Allen White '64
4—Bert Blewett '65
5—Dave Bitterman '65
6—Wayne Hasse '65
7—Dick Koehler '67
Stroke—Mike Kruger '67
Cox—Ray Pfaff '65
Junior Varsity
Bow—Bill Moss '66
2—Tom Franzel '66
3—Ed Hendricks '67
4—Robin Buxton '67
5—Jim Piepmeier '65
6—Mike Peter '67
7—Bill Tippet '66
Stroke—Dick Leonard '65
Cox—John Glendening '67

Varsity netmen crush Stonehill; Lose to Brown by 9-0 score

The MIT varsity tennis team finished its season last week with a 4-11 record by trouncing Stonehill College on May 12, 9-0, after being outclassed by Brown, 9-0, the day before. In the New England held last Friday and Saturday at Harvard, the team did not fare as well as it did last year. Only Paul Ruby '66 made the second round of the singles and only Ruby and Captain Bill Petrick '65 won one match in the doubles.

Stonehill shutout

In the Stonehill match last Wednesday on the MIT courts, the Techmen swept through all nine matches, six singles and three doubles without losing a set. Captain Petrick started things off with an easy 6-0, 6-4 victory. Playing number two, Dave Chandler '67 likewise found no rough going in a 6-1, 6-4 win.

The third through sixth positions went just as well for Tech. Paul Ruby and Mark Glickstein

'66 each lost only one game while winning 6-0, 6-1. Eric Coe '67 and George Krause '67 also won handily. The doubles were no different with Petrick and Ruby winning 6-2, 9-7, Chandler and Krause victorious 6-2, 6-2 and Doug Patz '67 and John St. Peter '67 completing the sweep 6-0, 6-3.

MIT loses to Brown

The match on Tuesday against Brown was a complete turnabout of the Stonehill match. MIT won but one set in the entire match while being shut out 9-0. Some of the matches were closer than the shutout might indicate with both Petrick and Chandler losing 6-4, 7-5. Third man Ruby was defeated 6-4, 6-3 and Coe could do no better in losing 6-1, 6-2.

Losses by both Glickstein and Krause gave Brown a sweep of the singles. The doubles team of Petrick and Ruby forced their match to three sets before losing 6-4, 3-6, 11-9.

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Wednesday during the college vacation, by The Tech, Room 90-211, Walker Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. Telephone (Area Code 617) 552-0857. Subscriptions: \$1.25 for one year, \$2.50 for two years. United States mail subscription rates: \$2.75 for one year, \$4.25 for two years.