Activities Council called to discuss Jan. VooDoo

A specially called session of the Activities Council met in the Blue Room of Walker on Thursday evening of reading period to consider problems caused by the publication of the January issue of VooDoo.

After approximately two and one-half hours of debate and discussion, a motion proposed by Rusty Epps '66, chairman, passed without discussion.

The VooDoo staff was required to prepare a statement of publication and a statement that would enable the staff to avoid publica- tion of material that might invoke a response similar to that caused by the issue.

The statement will be presented by the VooDoo staff at a regular meeting of the council.

It was announced that all available copies of the issue were withdrawn from newsstands in Harvard Square and at Northeastern University on the Tuesday following publication day, at the request of several student government officials. However, 40 copies distributed off-campus were returned.

Mark Radwin '64 and Mike Stetson '65 of the VooDoo staff at the session.

Bill Samuels '65, Undergraduate Activities Development Board representative, said that he had received several complaints from students, faculty and members outside the MIT community. Others present indicated hearing similar complaints from persons who are internal and external to MIT.

A number of other proposals were made, including a formal review of VooDoo by faculty or renowned students and superintendents.

Activities Board to get nominations for annual William Stewart Awards

Nominations for candidates for William L. Stewart, Jr., Awards will be due by February 15. Eligible for the annual awards are students who have made outstanding contributions to extracurricular activities.

Nominations will be made by all members of the MIT community. Nomination forms will be distributed to living groups and are available also in Room 30-130, where they must be taken by Student Senate Monday, February 15.

Selection of award recipients will be made by the faculty and administration chosen by the Activities Development Board.

The ADB, which was created and are maintained by the student faculty Activities Development Board, were presented for the first time last spring at the annual Awards Convention. They are given in memory of Mr. W. J. Stewart, Jr., a member of the Class of 1923 and a member of the Activities Development Board from 1932 until his death in 1963.

The Stewart Awards, which will be given to a student or a member by a faculty, a student or a member, are students who have made outstanding contributions to extracurricular activities.

Any recipient nominated must those members of the Association of Student Activities. These groups are listed on the nomination forms.

Selection of award recipients will be made by the faculty and administration chosen by the Activities Development Board.

Prof. Hyatt to give aeronautics lecture in Kresge tonight

The ninth annual Minta Martin Lecture Series will be held at MIT Wednesday, February 17, in Kresge Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The lecture, Abbe' Hyatt, who is at work on the development of new and program plans and program evaluation for NASA. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium at 8 p.m.

At the lecture, Abbe' Hyatt, who is at work on the development of new and program plans and program evaluation for NASA. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium at 8 p.m.
Grade reports show up

Last year's second term courses with enrollments of over 50 students have been classified. The percentage of failing grades (F or O) was 11%. Those courses which finished with less than 90% of the enrolled members included 2.63, 2.53, 2.60, and 2.52. Courses which handed out failing grades to between 6% and 8% of their members included 2.40, 2.38, 2.37, and 2.36. Also included in the 6% - 8% bracket were 2.04, 2.02, and 2.00. Those four per cent of the enrolled students did not pass in 2.02. 2.03, 2.14, 2.06, 2.27, and 2.41. Also included in this group were 2.02, 2.07, 2.14, 2.07, and 2.07. Students were treated similarly by the Institute in 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, and 1966. Of those registered for 1.55, 2.55, 2.67, 2.67, 3.15, and 4.95, 0.2% did not receive credit.

The Institute did not pass the same percentage in 1.52, 6.08, 6.04, 6.04, and 6.04. A similar percentage failed in 6.44, 6.70, 6.72, 7.07, 8.93, and 8.96. Also included in this bracket were 8.30, 10.13, 13.01, 14.00, 14.00, 14.31, 14.79, 14.72, and 14.72. Zero to two per cent also failed in 14.84, 14.91, 15.01, 16.62, 18.05, 21.54, 21.80, 21.89, and 23.12. Eight per cent of the freshmen class was disqualified or put on probation last spring while 10% of the freshmen were so treated in 1962 - 63 and 8% in 1963 - 64.

Nine per cent of the sophomores were either disqualified or placed on probation, as compared with 10% for 1962 - 63 and 9% in 1961 - 62. The junior class had 6% of its members disqualified or put on probation last spring while only 3% of the freshmen were so treated the year before and 9% in 1961 - 62.

The seniors had the lowest casualty rate last spring as 0% of their members were placed on probation or disqualified. One per cent of the seniors received similar treatment in 1962 - 63 and 2% in 1961 - 62.

Failure rate for spring courses and probation percentages listed

Let's talk about engineering, mathematics and science careers in a dynamic, diversified company

Campus Interviews Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23, 24 and 25

Dr. Nauta delivers talk on structure of brain

The Frontal Lobe and Limbic System was the topic of Dr. Walle J. H. Nauta's talk, the Annual Adam M. Miller Memorial Lecture, delivered at the State University of New York Downtown Medical Center on January 11.

The Indonesian-born professor in the Department of Psychology obtained his M.D. and Ph.D. in anatomy and neurophysiology from the University of Utrecht, in the Netherlands. He then taught there and at the University of Zurich, Switzerland. Since his immigration to the United States in 1951, he has been associated with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research as a neurophysiologist and with the University of Maryland as a professor of anatomy.

Among Dr. Nauta's significant discoveries is a staining technique for revealing histological obscure connections within the nervous system. Bearing his name, this particular procedure is used internationally and has stimulated much research in neuroanatomy.

Sheehan to give talk at next TCC meeting

At its first meeting of the second semester, the Tech Catholic Club will feature as a guest speaker Edward R. F. Sheehan, author of the controversial Saturday Evening Post (Nov. 20) article, "Not Peace, but the sword: The New Anglo-American Catholicism."

The subject of Mr. Sheehan's talk will be the repercussions of his article. The meeting will be held in the Vannevar Bush Room at 7:15 tonight. The public is invited.

We got so

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Big federal contract

MIT gets grant for sense aid center

By Scott Mifflin

The federal government has granted MIT a $99,760 contract to start a center in the Boston area for the testing and development of new sensory aids for the blind and deaf-handicapped.

The contract was made by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and covers the first year of operation of a Center for Sensory Aids Evaluation and Development, which has already begun to set up shop in Cambridge.

Cooperating with MIT will be scientists and engineers from Harvard, Tufts, Brandeis, Cornell, and Pittsburgh Universities, from the American Foundation for the Blind, and from the National Institute of Health.

The managing director of the center is John K. Dupress, a former Director of Technical Research at the American Federation for the Blind, who is now working on electronic sensory aids at the MIT Research Laboratory of Electronics. Mr. Dupress is himself blind.

The center is supervised by a steering committee which is headed by Dr. Robert W. Mann, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at MIT. Other MIT personnel at the center include Professors Richard M. Heid, Samuel J. Marks, Thomas B. Sheridan and Dr. Oliver Selfridge. Also a member of center staff is Murray Burnstein, a design engineer and former designer.

Monday brought Registration Day lines to Tech

Semi-annual Long Lines Day began for upperclassmen waiting to see their Registration Officers (above left) and ended for some after waiting to receive roll cards (above center). Lucky losers waited in the Cashier’s Office line (above right), while the unlucky hiked to the Daggett Building E-19. One grad student went thru the Cashier’s Office line twice for the same Bursar’s Office mistake. A sophomore coed was scheduled for a class she didn’t know existed. She waited in line in E-19 only to be told that she had waited in the wrong line. Freshman waited in 50-340 (lower). At 3:00 PM a face to a closed locked door mumbled, “I was waiting—when . . . .”

John I. Mattill recognized for academic publications

John I. Mattill, MIT Director of Publications, was presented a special citation for his work in academic publications by Miss Warner Eastborn, the New England Director of the American College Public Relations Association, February 4.

The presentation ceremony occurred during a three-day meeting at Connecticut College of 125 development and public relations officers from colleges throughout the six New England states.

In citing Mattill the New England District of ACPRFA broke a precedent by awarding special recognition to one of its own members. Mattill has won nationwide respect from his colleagues through the high quality of his academic publications.

In presenting Mattill with the award, Miss Eastborn called him a "champion of graphic design in college publications, pernicious apostle for visual excellence, generous and gentle advisor to us all." She also said that he, "set MIT at the pinnacle of print and urged us all up the slopes."

Also receiving a citation from the ACPRF was Herbert Broeker, Editor of The Hartford Courant, who Miss Eastborn referred to as "eyewitness to history in our turbulent times."

Levin dies in car crash

Mr. Morris J. Levin, an engineer at Lincoln Laboratories was killed shortly before noon Saturday in Natick on the Massachusetts Turnpike in an automobile accident.

State police said Levin was operating his car in the westbound lane of the turnpike when an eastbound car went out of control and crossed the median strip striking Levin’s auto.
Class elections—may the best men win

The coming class elections March 2 will be neither easier nor harder than other class elections; they will be a test of the advantages of class government reorganization. Hopefully this year’s elections will set a precedent of high-quality candidates.

The new plan calls for replacement of the vice-president and secretary-treasurer of each class by a class committee; the change was intended to increase the acceptance of the best men will be in office. Some opponents of the change claim that the committee will not be as attractive as the titled position; time will determine the validity of their claims.

The change was proposed on the assumption that capable people in office will have more interest, regardless of title; the chances for achievement in the committee should be unchanged, or even improved. A voter well informed about the "old" committee should be unchanged, or even improved at the change claim that the committee validity of their claims. A voter well informed about the "old" committee should be unchanged, or even improved.

The official newspaper of the MIT undergraduates, The Tech tries to present pertinent campus information as clearly, impartially, and promptly as possible. We welcome any opportunity to assist rapid communication between administration, student activities, and the undergraduates body.

It is our duty to report issues as facts, and to comment on the news as we see it. If others disagree with our conclusion, our pages are open to all who offer intelligent dissent. We also hope to continue printed discussion of campus topics by student leaders. Our goal is to make the newspaper not only informative, but also interesting. The readers are the sole judges of our success here; any corrections or suggestions will be appreciated. New columns and features will be tried in the near future, and reader reaction will be of great concern.

We will undoubtedly make errors, both in reporting and in judgement; we are glad to admit our mistakes if only our readers make the effort to point them out to us. We pledge to The Tech a truly representative publication; our achievement demands the interest of the student body.

SCC: what’s ahead

We were happy to print the letter on this page attacking our statement that the Student Center Committee should be on the Executive Council, because the letter presents many of the best arguments against the proposal. It is to everyone’s advantage that the Student Center Committee be thoroughly examined; a better public realization of the committee’s function and status will make their task easier.

There is a certain amount of vague-ness about the committee, not only because it is impossible to predict exactly what it will be called upon or allowed to do, but also because the general revision of student government hopes to better define the relationship of the various committees to Inscom. No definite place can be assigned to the committee until this week’s discussions are over. But one fact is certain: the Student Center Committee has no formal authority and necessary details about which most students, even Inscom members, do not know or cannot know. Like the many technical decisions in this week’s discussions, these details cannot be reviewed by Inscom; like Finboard’s work, the sum of many small matters is important. It is a matter of concern that the committee will win, and what position will give the committee closest connection, day to day, with student government leaders. After the determination of committee size is hashed out, the Student Center Committee’s future should be easier to determine.
Try a copy today.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"Leading from Strength: LBJ in Action" by David Brinkley: President Johnson's handling of the Vietnam conflict, his determination and political skill of the last year, and what he says about the future.

"The Teacher's Pet: Can We Help Him?" by Jeremy Lamore: The student-teacher relationship in public schools where "the teacher" can be a dropout, a young black man, a comatose boy, or a Chinese immigrant.

"An American Journal" by George Beal: A young man's visit to Russia, his impressions of the people and the country, and his feelings about the future of the United States.


text continues on page 4

This is to announce the opening of The Parisian Auto Repair Shop 366 FRANKLIN ST., CAMBRIDGE Phone 354-9883 Repairs on Peugeots and Renaults with genuine factory parts Now your French mechanic, CHARLES LAMPS, is ready to service you.

Letters to The Tech

(Continued from page 4) an examination as that applied by the committees which report studies and activities directly to this council.

In view of these very pertinent facts, it seems clear to me that any proposal to elevate the Student Center Committee above temporary or status before it is clearer what its functions will be, and which functions could not be administered by other branches of student government already extant, is in both rash and premature at this time. This suggestion is a gross error in judgment which The Tech should be ashamed to support.

Bruce A. Morrison '66

Confereence topic

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the "Letter to the Editor" written by Edwin Strauss which appeared in the January 13 issue of The Tech. While Mr. Strauss's criticism of The Tech's editorial may be accepted by one who is willing to consider seriously the possibility of having a conference here at MIT, the tone and much of the content of his letter do not help to clarify the situation.

The objections that Mr. Strauss seems to revolve around his view that within the academic framework of MIT no topic of sufficient importance can be found to merit the expenditure and effort that a conference would require. However, as an observer of our troubled society, I can assure Mr. Strauss that there are many contemporary problems about which much can only be said, but also be done. One of these problems, it seems clear to me, is that of the functions of a school such as MIT, and the enforcement of the policies relating to these problems to the interested student who would merit such enforcement.

It would have been informative to Mr. Strauss if he had consulted with David Mundel, the chairman of the conference planning committee, to find out what was really being prepared. Having spoken with Mr. Mundel I can report that the conference is to feature the deliberations and analysis of urban centers as a whole and not some subject for a conference, the problems of which are similar to ours.

This topic would presumably include such problems as urban life as public housing, mass transportation, education, and delinquent, segregative, poverty, and political processes. Because of the rapid growth of American cities and the inability of our political leaders to plan their development, an interdisciplinary discussion on the future of our urban centers would be both a proper and desirable undertaking for the MIT student body.

Richard Rosen, 66

TEN elects Jacobs to head new board

Elected General Manager of Tech Engineering News Monday was Philip M. Jacobs '67, formerly Managing Editor. He succeeds Bruce A. Busch '65, also elected to the TEN Executive in March to replace former Managing Editor, Monald Dickson '66, who continues as Editor; Gerald Clarke '66, Business Manager and Ellen Brunner's '67, Managing Editor.

Other newly-elected members of the Board of Directors were Allan Green '66, Associate Editor; Michael Weinich '66, Associate Managing Editor; William Park '67, Art Editor; Stuart L. Thomas '67, Photo Editor; Wayne B. Roll '64, Distribution Manager; Roy Maxwell '68, Comptroller; and Michael Shup '68, Publicity Coordinator.

The new Board will take office for the March issue, and will serve until February of next year.

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GANDHI'S WRITINGS

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WHAT BOOKS...
Indian management school described

According to John M. Wynne, associate dean of the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management at MIT, the Indian Institute of Management, Calcutta, is one of the six new graduate schools, established in 1961 by the government of India in collaboration with the Sloan School. The government of India in collaboration with the Sloan School, the Ford Foundation, and the Indian Institute of Management, Calcutta, has been serving as MIT consultants since 1964.

Long before the Ford Foundation established the Sloan School of Management, the Sloan School, the Ford Foundation, and the Indian Institute of Management, Calcutta, has been serving as MIT consultants since 1964. Their role has been to help develop a management education program that would be responsive to the needs of Indian industry. The Sloan School's initial involvement in India was focused on providing support for the establishment of the Indian Institute of Management in Calcutta. This was accomplished through a collaborative effort between the Sloan School and the Ford Foundation.

In 1961, the Sloan School and the Ford Foundation initiated a program to assist in the development of an executive development program at the Indian Institute of Management in Calcutta. This program was designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in the rapidly expanding field of management in India. The program was offered on a part-time basis and was open to experienced managers who were interested in furthering their education. The Sloan School's role in this program was to provide support in the form of faculty, curriculum development, and financial assistance.

Over the years, the Sloan School's involvement in India has expanded significantly. The Sloan School has provided financial support for the development of additional graduate programs in India, including a full-time MBA program. The Sloan School has also provided support for the development of executive education programs, which are designed to provide mid-level managers with the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in the rapidly changing business environment. The Sloan School's role in these programs has been to provide support in the form of faculty, curriculum development, and financial assistance.

The Sloan School's involvement in India has been critical to the development of a management education program that is responsive to the needs of Indian industry. The Sloan School's support has helped to create a program that is both relevant and effective, and has helped to ensure the success of the Indian Institute of Management in Calcutta. The Sloan School's involvement in India has been an important part of its mission to support the development of management education programs that are responsive to the needs of students and businesses around the world.
Key to foreign policy

Griffith stresses Vietnam importance

Dr. William E. Griffith, director of the International Communist Project at the MIT Center for International Studies and professor of Soviet diplomacy in Tufts' Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, stated in an interview with the editors of Readers' Digest that "We Must Stop Red China—Now!" that South Vietnam was of increasing importance to the United States. Griffith expressed this view in the Readers' Digest February issue, since he feels that "The United States cannot afford to have a major communist expansionist power in control of either the Asian or the European continent." He further stated that "the key question in American policy today—indeed, the key question in our containment of the entire problem of worldwide Chinese expansionism—is what we do in South Vietnam."

Dr. Griffith proposed placing "pressure on North Vietnam and China in terms and by methods of our own choosing, where we are strong and they are weak. Specifically, this means guerilla raids and air strikes against North Vietnam, from which the war in South Vietnam is supplied and controlled."

Dr. Griffith did not think that this policy would result in total war with communist China. "But to what many people in the United States think, the Chinese do not want a major war. They do not take high risks against us. Captured Chinese military documents clearly reveal that the Chinese are well aware of our thermonuclear capacity and also of our conventional military strength, they tried to take no risk that would unleash this power."

He further commented that one should consider the recent exploitation of an atomic bomb by Red China "as a political advantage, rather than a military gain" since Red China does not yet have "an effective delivery system for the A-bomb."

In conclusion, Griffith felt that we must take positive action in Vietnam soon since "the old adage still holds true: Nothing succeeds like success—and nothing fails like failure.

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You are high over the Potomac River just 12 miles from the White House... and viewing 186 acres of extraordinary research activity.

Of course, from this height you can't see much detail, which makes the imposing expanse of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it's also what you can't see (and this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a completely unique fundamental and applied research organization—and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's advanced facility for research into submarine, surface and aeronauts, the Model Basin can offer the ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the ship, aircraft and missile design concepts. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of girls for technical assignments. Included in the supply of girls will be several hundreds of g
MIT graduate proposes electronic aids for preventing boxing accidents

Allen B. Chertoff '59 has proposed a system whereby the conditioner of a boxer could be continuously monitored over a computer while he is in the ring. According to Chertoff, a 28-year-old electronics and aerospace consultant, the component now exists to create an electronic system by which the physical condition of a fighter could be monitored over the course of a fight, and the effectiveness of his strokes and tactics could be measured electrometrically."

Appalled by two bouts he saw in recent years; the one in which Bunny (Kid) Paret was fatally injured and the other in which Benny Liston surrendered his crown to Joe Frazier, Chertoff suggested a system similar to that used to chart physical reactions of astronauts during space flights. This system requires the fighter to swallow a device containing a transceiver which would transmit data including metabolic changes, heart beat, pulse rate, blood pressure, and brain conditions to a central computer. The fighter would also wear gloves with transducers buried in them to measure the impact and effectiveness of his punches.

Equipment such as this could be used to detect internal bleeding or shocklike strokes that might end in tragedy. Such microphone-type devices would also be able to transmit data for judging a fight. A computer would not be fooled by the sound of punches that are actually bouncing off arms, or by a fighter who bobs his head after actually slipping a punch that normally would hit hard.

Such equipment might have saved Paret, claimed Chertoff, by transmitting data on his physical condition prior to the fatal injury. It could also have measured the impact of the lefts Liston threw after his arm was supposedly incapacitated.

"Whether or not the sport's own forces are able to cope with the problem, boxing needs an electronic way to save lives," Chertoff said. "A computer would not be fooled by a system that measured electronically."

Chertoff is a 1959 MIT graduate who has recently proposed an electronic system that would monitor a boxer's condition during a fight and alert his coach if he is in danger of being knocked out. The system would use a transceiver that the boxer would swallow and a computer that would analyze the data transmitted from the device to determine the fighter's physical condition.

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February 24 and 25

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College World

PRINCETON REJECTS THOUGHT OF COEDS; LOUISVILLE IGNORES PRESENCE OF MICE

Princeton rejects thought of coeds; Louisville ignores presence of mice

Coeds may be a fixture at the University of Louisville, but that's not the case at other schools, as reported in the New York Times. Princeton, however, says Benny (Kid) Paret was fatally injured in a fight because he couldn't swallow a device containing a transceiver which would transmit data including metabolic changes, heart beat, pulse rate, blood pressure, and brain conditions to a central computer. The fighter would also wear gloves with transducers buried in them to measure the impact and effectiveness of his punches.

Co-education may be a fixture at the University of Louisville, but that's not the case at other schools, as reported in the New York Times. Princeton, however, says Benny (Kid) Paret was fatally injured in a fight because he couldn't swallow a device containing a transceiver which would transmit data including metabolic changes, heart beat, pulse rate, blood pressure, and brain conditions to a central computer. The fighter would also wear gloves with transducers buried in them to measure the impact and effectiveness of his punches.

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THE TECH

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1965

5

Page 9

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American premiere of Arden play

by Jeff Stokes

When a person finds himself compelled to live in relative poverty, he may resent it violently at first, he will probably be tolerable and even to embrace it. Our dwelling places sometimes give greater comfort and colors that used to offend us.

Such is the relationship that runs throughout the play. Weil’s ‘Little Pig’s’ a destitute London family, forced by circumstances to dwell by a well-wishing leftist government. This family, living in a decent house, their resentment becomes ridiculous; with great poverty every thing they can get booked out, and then when the town finally decides to remove them they refuse to trade. Little pigs in the garbage they revel in their gruntingness, literally embracing it in the form of their human embodiment. Big Rachel, Rachel is a pig of the first order: hoodooes to look at, faithlessness to her family, offensive to all.

How do I know about squallor? Arden’s play, showing Arden’s American premiere at the Boston Theatre Company, has been written with an eye of merit alone!

LITERATURE

BY ALAN S. CONNOR

Repent and Buy Your Tickets Soon!

The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble presents L’Histoire du Soldat — a micro-opera in two acts by Stravinsky. The character of a young boy offers a soldier a five francs bill with a check and a self-addressed stamp, which the soldier uses to buy a concert. The audience has been interested in the music but has been turned off by the social and economic context of the story. The air. The work, for all its non-technical and nostalgic content, is a profound reflection of the times.

The World of the Nomad — a four-act play by John Cage

L’Histoire du Soldat, a musical work by Igor Stravinsky, is performed by the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble at the Boston Theatre Company. The play, written in 1918, is a micro-opera in two acts and is performed in English. The story is about a young boy who offers a soldier a five francs bill with a check and a self-addressed stamp, which the soldier uses to buy a concert. The audience has been interested in the music but has been turned off by the social and economic context of the story. The air. The work, for all its non-technical and nostalgic content, is a profound reflection of the times.
The MIT Community presents the Stan Getz Quartet

February 13, 1965
8:00 and 10:00 P.M.

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Oscar Brand

February 12, 1965

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Dr. James R. Killian, Chairman of the Corporation, recently ad
dressed an alumni gathering on the need for educational reform.
His speech, delivered before the
MIT Club of Central Florida, spe
cifically dealt with a number of
programs sponsored by Educa
tional Services Incorporated, a
non-profit organization of which
Dr. Killian is the chairman.
He stated that approximately 5,000
teachers are now using materials
from the Physical Sciences Study
Course XXI, a course which was developed un
der the sponsorship of ESI.
Dr. Killian further commented in
this direction, "That a program
such as PSSC demonstrated that curricu
lum reform was feasible, and
since it opened the way, groups
of distinguished scientists and ed
ucators have developed programs in biology,
chemistry, and math
ematics...
"Surely a good many of the
standard texts that have been
used in the elementary grades
have served to do little more
than take up time and to reinforce
the lessons of some of the critics of
our school system that we are
ignoring the way out to day."
Fast during the past ten years we
have demonstrated and that in
Intellectually rigorous education can
begin in the earliest grades and
last for a fact, it begins at home."
Social studies offer a different
sort of problems. Dr. Killian stated
that ESI began three years ago
to develop a comprehensive pro
gram in this area to run from kindergarten through the twelfth
grade. He said that "Social studies
has been an elusive, unstruc
ured amalgam of history, civic,
technology, society, and what
all, tied together by a wastebasket
search and development are need
ed not only in the labor market,
but also for finding ways to
better educate our prospective
students.

Humans Festival of Irish Arts
includes drama, painting books

MIT will host an "Irish Arts
Festival" February 12, 13, and
14, featuring lectures, one-act
plays, and a preview showing of
a yet-to-be-released film. The pro
gram is in part sponsored jointly
by the Humanities Department,
the Course 21 Society, the Lec
ture Series Committee, and the
American Committee for Irish
Studies. Professor Emmanuel Landau
of MIT is coordinating the pro
gram.

The festival opens this Friday
evening at 8:30 in Kresge Little
Theater with the presentation of
three one-act plays. They are
"Full Moon in March" by Wil
liam Butler Yeats, "A Foil for
Bridge" by Denis Johnston, and
"The Voice of the Ljbrers" by Mary Manning. These
three plays will be given again
Saturday evening at 8:30. Earlier
Saturday afternoon, at 3:00, John
Achtert, Professor of Modern
Literature and History at Harvard, will speak on "Du
Derga's Hostel" and James
Joyce's "The Dead."

Then at 2:30 on Sunday after
noon Russell E. Comiskey of Bos
ton's Museum of Fine Arts will
Illustrate talk on "The
Paintings of Jack B. Yeats."
Fifty-two of Yeats' paintings
have been displayed in the Hay
don Gallery since January 11 and
will be there till February 17.
Directly following will be a sec
tion by the Irish playwright and
author Denis Johnston on Du
cas's "Ode to the ".
Closing the program Sunday evening at 8:00
will be a private preview of the
film "Finnegan's Wake," pro
duced and directed by Mary El
ilen Hunt. The film is based on
Mary Manning's play "Paisanes
from Finnegans Wake," and
will be shown in the main auditorium
of Kresge Theater. The lectures
and plays will all be put on in
the Little Theater.

"Can I solve problems for IBM?"
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may have studied—can be used to build com
puters. You can solve problems in Research,
Development, Manufacturing, Marketing or
Programming.
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grow along with the computer field. Some of
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Physics, Metallurgy, Engineering, Mathematic
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ministration.
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IBM. Your placement office can make an
appointment with our Interviewers. Or write
director to Manager of College Relations, IBM
Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York
10504. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Interviews March 4, 5

"He's finding it at Western Electric"
Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on
C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Elec
tric's history of manufacturing development. He
realized, too, that our personnel development pro
gram was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.
After graduation, Tom immediately began to
work on the development of electronic switching
systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Tele
phone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to
help in the advancement of our national military
capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs,
Tom worked with the W.E. development team on
capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs,
computer circuitry for the
W.E.'s Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is work
ning on the development of testing circuitry for the
memory phase of electronic switching systems.

This constant challenge of the totally new,
combined with advanced training and education
opportunities, make a Western Electric career
enjoyable, stimulating and fruitful. Thousands of
young men will realize this in the next few years.
How about you?

If responsibility and the challenge of the future
are appealing to you, and you have the qualifications
we are looking for, talk with us. Opportunities for fast
moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanici
al and industrial engineers, and also for physical
science, liberal arts and business majors. For more
detailed information, get your copy of the Western
Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your
Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an
interview when the Bell System recruiting team
visits your campus.
MIT invited to enter cheerleader in Cypress Gardens beauty contest

MIT has been invited to enter their "purrfect" in the nationwide Miss Cheerleader USA contest, which is sponsored annually by Cypress Gardens and the Winter Springs of Arlington, Virginia, who represented the University of Houston. Last year's winner was Miss Jamie Carroll of Indianapolis, Indiana, who represented Indiana University. The winner of the preliminary year, the first time the contest was held, was Miss Joyce Quinn of Notch, and Carol, who represented the University of Houston. Entries will be judged by photography and a description of the girl. The five finalists will win an all-expense trip to Winter Haven, and the finals will be held at Cypress Gardens. The winner also will receive a scholarship from the US Cheerleaders Association.

Looking Back

Infirmary geometry plagues Techman

30 years ago

During our struggles here at the Institute with the mighty forces of Nature, Fate, and Cum, we have come to look upon our body as consisting of a machine which, if fed with gas and occasionally allowed to cool off for a while, keeps on working without further attention. We were therefore more surprised than worried when, a short time ago, one of our machines was slightly cut out of order, and in need of being laid up in the repair shop. . . . We had been told that the Infirmary was located on the second floor so we headed to the place on the third floor of Building 3, where the entrance should have been. It wasn't there. We were finally informed by a kindly janitor that to reach the Infirmary we must go down four floors to the third floor of Building 3. The sight of the patients running down the corridors and the nurses following with bandages was quite disquieting. Did the US Cheerleaders Association have any of the facilities not controlled by the Coop?

25 years ago

The afternoon class was in its infancy, there were recognized only two kinds of engineers, viz., military engineers and civil engineers. But the enormous development of industrial pursuits all over the world has been such that it is no longer possible for one man to be an expert in all the branches of engineering, and hence we now find the mechanical engineer, the civil engineer, the marine engineer, the mining engineer, the hydraulic engineer, the electrical engineer, the chemical engineer, and the president of a university.

75 years ago

Some time ago, when engineering was in its infancy, there were recognized only two kinds of engineers, viz., military engineers and civil engineers. But the enormous development of industrial pursuits all over the world has been such that it is no longer possible for one man to be an expert in all the branches of engineering, and hence we now find the mechanical engineer, the civil engineer, the marine engineer, the mining engineer, the hydraulic engineer, the electrical engineer, the chemical engineer, and the president of a university.

Why don't the students grade the teachers?

Bad teaching, publish-or-perish administration and deference to the status quo are denying thousands of college students the full value of their education. Something can be done about it! Read
Name a company that...

Has grown 81% in the past five years (without acquisitions or mergers).

Makes over 43,000 different products for science, industry and the home.

Spends 5.3 cents of every sales dollar on research.

Has 65% of its business in products it developed in the past fifteen years.

Has young management.

Starts you off with immediate responsibility (where you learn by doing, not by watching).

Offers you the chance for rapid personal and professional growth plus a constantly changing and stimulating challenge.

The company is Corning.
And we'd very much like to talk with you.
We'll be on campus (Feb. 12). Register now for your interview.
Skiers defeat Army and Franconia
Powell and Heacock out for season

The ski team experienced an early setback when Bruce Powell '65, a vice-captain, suffered a broken leg in the 40-meter jump, also inactivating him for the season. Despite the losses, the team is still 2-4 in dual meet competition.

In a practice meet with Franconia College, returning letterman Stan Brown '65 finished first in the cross country race, followed by Ed Roberts '65 and Brian Nguyen. Roberts swept the downhill, and Karl Kohler '65, with a third and second, respectively, was the only Techman to place in slalom and jumping. The final team scores were MIT 359.5 and Franconia 370.

Two days later at West Point, Roberts of MIT placed first in a deliberately difficult slalom followed by Stewart of Army and Kohler of MIT. In the downhill, Stewart and Schofield of Army took first and third and Roberts of MIT placed second. In jumping, Army again took first and second with Kohler of MIT second; Army took all three places in the cross-country race. The depth of the MIT team, however, enabled it to win 375.3 to 352.6.

The ski team experienced an early setback when Bruce Powell and Heacock out for season.

Riflemen win fifth; Edge Northeastern

Tech's varsity rifle team increased its record to 5-2 by defeating Northeastern 1398-1296, January 15. As usual, Senior Jim Dowward was MIT's best marksman, totaling 274. Dave Hamada, 272, was the number two man with a 268 but was closely followed by Junior Steve Walker's 270. The other two team members, Jim Rodriguez '66 and Karl Frederick '69, shot 251 and 249, respectively. The rifle team will hear Brooklyn here this Friday and travel to St. John's Saturday.

The rifle team will host Brooklyn in the USSR MONTHLY FROM THE SOVIET UNION English or Spanish. Illustrated. All sports in Soviet Union, including system of training. One year's subscription only $1.00 Imported Pub. (TE) 1 Union Sq., N.Y.C. (1000)

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Pocket Billiards "Great for a Date!"
**Cronburg Vice-president**

Sailors get 12 cups at NEISA fete

The most successful sailing team ever assembled by MIT received the National Championship at the New England Interscholastic Sailing Association (NEISA) held its annual awards banquet. Starting in the fall of this year, the team won twelve major competitions, including the NEISA Dinghy Championship for the second year in a row, and the New England Regional Invitational Regatta for the third year in a row.

In other regattas, the team placed second in the University of Rhode Island Regatta and the New England Invitational Regatta for the New England Team Racing Championship, and finished third in the National Amity Cup, sponsored by the St. Louis Yacht Club.

The team members, led by Captain Terry Cronburg, '66, were awarded charms by Leonard Feole, Graduate Secretary of NEISA. Members of the team receiving the charms were, in addition to Cronburg, Don Schwartz, '66, Joe Smullin, '66, Dave Schloberg, '66, Bob Shaw, '66, M. Le Parker, '66, Fred Kerns, '66, Tom Blakal, '67, Chet Osborn, '67, Joe Ferrera, '67, Mike Zuckich, '67, and Rod Peterson, '67.

At the NEISA Annual Meeting, held immediately before the banquet, Terry Cronburg was elected Vice-President of NEISA, and Chet Osborn was elected to the NEISA Executive Committee. MIT delegates to the meeting were Prof. Alan Lazarus, faculty, and Commodore EG Shaw, under-graduate.

The New England Women's Interscholastic Sailing Association (NEWISA) held its annual meeting simultaneously with that of the NEISA. Delegates from MIT were women's team captain Ruth Becker, '66, and also serves as NEWISA chairperson, and Ali Bernstein, '67. The newly formed MIT placed second in all competitions last fall except the last one, the Manhob Trophy, which they won.

The MIT Nautical Association has not been inactive this winter. A Wednesday night series of seminars is in full swing, with the next meeting, "Gov. Aids to Navi.," to be held February 10 in room 3-270 at 7:30 p.m. Plans are also in the works to hold an annual meeting in the near future.

**Intramural Results**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Final bowling standings</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Burton, Tep A</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Anderson, Arizona</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Kanstroom, Tep A</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Kadomiya, Baker A</td>
<td>177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Hedberg, Baker A</td>
<td>177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Kanstroom, Tep A</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Strong, Phi Mu Delta</td>
<td>185</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Ford Motor Company is:**

It's been written that "variety is the spice of life." But at many companies it's difficult to obtain a wide range of work experiences. A college graduate can join a company, get locked into one type of activity and stay there and stay there and stay there. That's not the way we do it at Ford Motor Company where our young men may work in several areas to develop their full capabilities. We believe that a thorough grounding in many phases of our business is one of the best ways to cultivate management talent. An example: Bob Anderson of our finance staff. Since Bob came to us in July, 1965, he's been actively involved in five important areas of the Company. As a member of our finance staff, he has reviewed budget and cost programs of a division marketing cars, another manufacturing tractors and subsidiaries engaged in automobile financing and insurance. In addition, Bob was selected to assist in the 1964 national labor-management negotiations. His present assignment is a staff budget position for product engineering and styling. Because of experiences like these, Bob will be able to channel his career toward the activity that interests him most.

As a large automobile concern, Ford Motor Company needs people who can adapt to assignments. Our college graduates come to us with all types of educational backgrounds. And many of them move into management positions unrelated to their degree. If a fast-moving career appeals to you, see our representatives when he visits your campus. He may have the spice for your future.

**Baker A takes IM bowling crown; Tops Phi Mu Delta by three points**

Baker House A won the intramural bowling championship by a three-point margin over Phi Mu Delta A. An additional charm won by Baker House resulted in a 52-49, 6-5-1 victory overPhi Mu Delta. The two teams tied for first place, but Baker House won on second place, finishing with a total of 377, compared to Phi Mu Delta's 390.

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MARCH 1 and 2

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Wednesday, February 10
Wrestling (F) - Amherst, Away, 8:15 p.m.
Wrestling (F) - Amherst, Away, 6:30 p.m.
Fencing (F) - Harvard, Away, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 11
Basketball (F) - New Hampshire, Home, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball (F) - New Hampshire, Home, 8:00 p.m.
Wrestling (F) - Rhode Island College, Home, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 12
Fencing (F) - Brooklyn College, Home, 4:00 p.m.
Fencing (F) - Wesleyan, Home, 8:00 p.m.
Fencing (F) - Brooklyn College, Home, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 13
Ind. Track (YFB) - 6:00 A.M.
Skiing (V) - Norwalk Carnival Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
Ind. Track (YFB) - 6:00 A.M.
Basketball (V) - WPI, Away, 8:30 p.m.
Basketball (F) - WPI, Away, 8:30 p.m.
Ind. Track (YFB) - 6:00 A.M.
Basketball (F) - Northeastern, Home, 6:15 p.m.
Basketball (F) - Northeastern, Home, 6:15 p.m.

Sunday, February 14
Skiing (V) - Norwalk Carnival Skiing (F) - Lowell Tech Giant Slalom, Away

Monday, February 15
Basketball (V) - Quincy Junior College, Home, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 16
Basketball (V) - Northeastern, Home, 6:15 p.m.

Wrestling (V) - Springfield, Home, 3:15 p.m.
Wrestling (F) - Springfield, Home, 2:00 p.m.
Swimming (F) - Trinity, Away, 6:00 p.m.
Fencing (V) - Brandeis, Home, 2:00 p.m.
Fencing (F) - Norwich, Home, 4:00 p.m.
Squash (F) - St. Paul's School, Home, 5:15 p.m.
Hockey (V) - Bowdoin, Away, 4:00 p.m.
Rilla (F) - Norwich, Home, 5:00 p.m.
Skiing (F) - Lowell Tech Giant Slalom, Away

February 15 1965

Our representative will be on campus

CHARLIE, The Tech Tailor
71 Amherst St., Cambridge—EL 4-2088

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On Deck

Wrestling (V) - Amherst, Away, 8:15 p.m.
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BETHLEHEM STEEL
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Swimming

The MIT freshman wrestling squad had little difficulty in defeating the University of Connec-

ticut, totalling 29 points to U.

The match at Navy was equally disastrous. Again the Techmen were defeated 9-0. In the
decision match against Mike Stash, Don Thrash took the first set, but was defeated 6-3 by
nationally ranked Frank Stash.

The match at Navy was equally disastrous. Again the Techmen were defeated 3-0 by the
University of Connecticut, scoring 29 points to 10.

The team's overall record was now 3-0.

Squash

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Students in the upper half of their class preferred in all majors. Appointments may be made through the Placement Office. All Bell System Companies will be represented by interviewers from:

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Frosh sports

Wrestlers smash UConn 29-5, fall to Wesleyan

By John Kepolow

The MIT freshman wrestling squad had little difficulty in defeating the University of Connec-
ticut, totalling 29 points to U.

The team's overall record was now 3-0.

Squash

The fortunes of the freshman

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Brooklyn Union Gas, one of the leading companies in the
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Good starting salaries, excellent working atmosphere in the great City of New York, many benefits including tuition aid up to 100 percent for students interested in furthering their education.

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Crane sets record

Mermen defeat Holy Cross, 56-39

By Coozie Peacock

The Tech women met and bested Holy Cross by a score of 56-39 last February 4th, sparked by Mike Crane's record-breaking :23.2 victory in the 50-yard freestyle. Crane also split in the final relay, the fastest 100 MIT has ever seen, 25.6. This prominent young swimmer has the perseverance and ability to be one of the fastest sprinters in the N.E.I.S.A.

The team has suffered greatly by the loss of its diver Steve Breidinger '66 and absence of sprinters Sandy Blanchard '65 and Dick Wells only winner vs. Wesleyan respectively. In a short, big storm is gathering and on the point of springing from the current hill. The first victim of this impending cataclysm may very well be Trinity College, whom the varsity meets Saturday, February 12th at Trinity.

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Mechanics '61
University of California
and Development

At Berkeley

ROBERT E. BROOKS

Laser Systems Research

MECHANICS

LESLIE R. KOVAL
Ph.D., Engineering
Mechanics '61
Cornell University

Franklin Dynamics

Research

ELECTRONICS

WILLIAM B. HAGEN
M.S., Electrical Engineering '61
University of Minnesota

Spacecraft Performance and

Development

SYSTEMS RESEARCH

DAVID D. WERTS
M.S., Astronautical Engineering '61
University of Minnesota

Spacecraft Performance and

Astrodynamics

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Wrestlers trounce Connecticut; Wells only winner vs. Wesleyan

By Dave Choy

Tech's varsity wrestlers wrestled 1 2 over vacation to bring their season record to 5-3-1. Sunday, January 12, they beat Connecticut 25-11, but lost the following Saturday to Wesleyan by a 25-3 score.

On the road during vacation they stopped Johns Hopkins 21-11, edged Kings Point Arm- eny 18-12, but lost to Hofstra by a 18-10 score. The Huskies from UConn jump- ed off to a 3-0 lead by winning the first two matches. Andy Jun- piree hummed MIT's Ed Triops '61 in the second period. Norm Maazee followed with a pin of Leroy Blanchemain '61.

Chip Hugent '67 put MIT on the scoreboard by winning a 4-0 decision over Ernie Seid. Whis- tle Whitman '66 closed the score to 10-8 by winning Donno War- ren in 1:48. Lou Paulo '65 followed with another pin over Leon Cloyd 2-8-6 to put MIT ahead for the first time. With the score 13-10, UConn helped for a win from Davey Wall against MIT's Bob Wells '66. In a fast moving first period, Wells managed a takedown and 1/2 down to hold a 2-1 lead. The sec- ond period opened with Walsh up. Bob Wells reversed and pinned his opponent to put MIT in a commanding lead, 13-10.

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545 Technology Square

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Basketball team wins four; runs season record to 10-3

By W. Thomas Compton

The basketball team is now 10-3 after snatching a 45-35 victory over the Iceland National Team. After

the Iceland game, they won three games in three days over the semester break. Iceland went 80-64, Johns Hopkins got

Demarco Grady 95 and John Flick 66 await the outcome. MIT stomped

Iceland lightweight

1-9-67 goes up to the game. Jon

Kings Point powerful

Kings Point was a 14 point

favor in the finals of the

Florida "vacation"

Crew wins three races

While the rest of us were suf- fering through the cold, wet Boston weather last week, mem-

bers of the Tech crew team were enjoying themselves in sunny Florida as the guests of Rollins

Upholstery

Florida State University. They were staying at Rollins on Saturday. Their first practice

took place Sunday afternoon.

The first race against Florida Southern was by far the hardest of the three. Florida Southern pulled out to an early lead, but

MIT came back to grab the lead by one length during the body, Florida Southern far from gave up, however. They gained a

half-length during the last 500, but still a half-length behind at the
discount.

On Friday the Tech crew de-

beaten their hosts from Rollins by two lengths in a 15/4-mile race.

In their final race against Jac-

sonville the Techmen had their
typical excellent season. They

jumped to an early lead and steadily increased it. The measure of victory was one length in a time of 6:02.

Those making the trip included
two rowers, one coxswain, and

one coach. The coach was Bill

Weber '65 and the remaining trav-

elers were mentei by Bill Flick.

Fritz Eberle '66, Tom Rice '66, Dave

Walsh '67, Jim Palmer '66, Robin

Shaver '66, Bill Nelson '66, John

Schilling '66, Dave Penney '66, Sam
deen '64, and Jesse Liepman '65.

Badminton season will begin Feb. 21

Interuniversity badminton season is

here again! The 1965 season will

begin February 21 with all res-
terry being played.

Between 25 and 30 teams are expected to participate, and

they will be divided into four conference groups. Last year's league champions in-

cluded Grad Home A, Chinese Students, Barons B and Baker C. Anyone who has questions

should contact manager Joe La-

beek or assistant John Sparks, both at X724 or Kenmore 6-1130.

Bhotevik named as All-American

Will lead Tech sorcerers next fall

Although MIT's varsity sorcerers finished with a worse than .500 record (4-4-1), at least one individual had an outstanding season.

Savir Bhotevik '66 brought a good measure of prestige to Tech's three-time All-American.

Savir won both at Right Fullback and Right Halfback last season, receiving the All-American honors for his play at Right Full-

back. He has been a regular both of the past two seasons and has been named captain of last year's team. He first started in soccer

at his high school, St. Joseph's College in Nalini, India.

Tech's soccer fortunes seem to be looking up. Next year may well bring us both a winning season and a full-fledged All-Americans.