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Rooftops sing at weekend

Pictured above, the Roof Top Singers entertain in concert at Spring Weekend. Also on the agenda was a Saturday afternoon in Canobie Lake Amusement Park, Salem, N.H., and a concert by Chuck Berry that evening, Friday night at the seminormal dance at the Hotel Bradford, Lynne Eggleston from the Mary Fletcher School of Nursing, was crowned queen. She is the fiancee of Mal Wheeler, SAE.

1. Counting your riches?
That's a laugh.

2. How so?
The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.

3. I thought you were loaded.
I have exactly a dollar thirty-nine and three pages of green stamps.

4. Call your dad. He always comes through.
Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for $105.60.

5. Didn't you tell him tusks were no?
He told me I've have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'll shell out anything above the subsistence level.

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I'll do it! But don't tell dad about my new stuffed alligator.

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Project INTREX planned as topic of summer Woods Hole conference

Plans for modernizing obsolete library techniques and for utilizing the full MIT community as an experimental laboratory for developing a computerized, residents' access information system will be discussed this summer by government, industry and university leaders at Woods Hole, Mass.

Partially supported by the Independence Foundation (formerly the National Cancer Research Foundation), a five-year, multi-million dollar research program called Project INTREX (information transfer complex) is intended to include the MIT library complex by the 1970s.

Headed by Dr. Carl F. J. Overhage, who has left the directorship of the Lincoln Laboratory, the project will be an attempt to organize and to stimulate the exchange increasing information both in the sciences and in the humanities. As Professor Overhage stated, "The world's recorded knowledge must double every 15 years. The search literature in chemistry has been doubling every 8 years. About 15,000 scientific and technical journals are now published throughout the world and between 1,500 and 2,000 new ones start each year. These 15,000 journals carry more than two million articles per year!"

Among those who will participate in the Woods Hole conference will be Dr. Vannevar Bush, Professor William Locke, Director of Libraries at MIT; Professor John Burdick, Dean Emeritus of the MIT School of Humanities; and Dr. J. C. R. Licklider, whose new book, Libraries of the Future has just been published by the MIT Press.

Also participating in the conference will be representatives of Bolt Telephonic Lake, The McGraw-Hill Book Company, John Wiley and Sons, and librarians from the University of Chicago, Cornell University, California Institute of Technology, Illinois Institute of Technology, and the US Department of Agriculture.

Student Center exposition topic

The Student Center Committee will present an informal exposition of floor plans, facilities, and operations of the Student Center tonight at 7:30 in room 28-30. Plans for administration and dedication will be discussed at the meeting, which is open to all interested students.

Mr. James Murphy, Assistant Superintendent of Building Services, will represent the administration.

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SHULTON
Debaters take sixth at Nationals; Team tops among Northeast schools

By John Corwin

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The college teams were invited to West Point as winners of national regional contests in which more than 600 schools were competitors. The MIT team placed highest among New England area schools.

The three were beaten by Carver Newman College of Tennessee who went on to meet Northeast Oklahoma State College for the finals. Among other teams, it beat the University of Oregon, the University of Southern California, and the University of Minnesota.

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Towards a growing concern

There has been some misunderstanding of certain roles students and university affairs which we would like to clear up, and at the same time perhaps channel discussion along more practical lines. Using the word "concern" rather than "national" as a basis may make things more generally acceptable.

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Voyage To The Bottom of The Barrel

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year subscribed to a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were not exactly spectacular. In one single semester the number of students studying in oceanography rose by 100%--from one student to two!

More oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. To view the zoology of the subject matter, my sponsor, the Persona Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Persona Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than any other brand, will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better--my dollars to Cents.

My sponsor made off with the snow figures of the shipwrecked sailor, he alarmed his passengers by making them believe that at about ten o'clock (the time of sweeping) they take a turn in Rogers and see that their notice is where it should be, and not in that most unmentionable place behind the pillars.

The brass rail is back in front of the cage. It is now bolted through the floor, so that over-sanguine Freshmen cannot carry it away.

50 Years Ago

The little red and gray Technological College buttons are an excellent thing in themselves, but some men don't seem to take sufficient pride in what they represent to have them close enough to their hearts. We realize that they soil easily and are not adapted to e-cleaning, but a little Ollie green, soap and water or gasoline, will do wonders. Also, in desperate cases, fifteen cents will purchase a new one.

Class of '66 to sponsor busses to Worcester, will carry Tech crew fans to Eastern Spriitss

Chartered buses to Worcester for the EABC championship crew races Saturday, May 15 will be sponsored by the Class of 1966, Stuyvesant.

Class president Ken Browning answered questions about the proposal received favorable comment from class members in the recent class survey and that preparations for borrowing the buses are now underway.

The project is being undertaken as a service to the MIT community, and any member of the community may ride the buses which will leave from the Kappa Nu banquet hall at 11 am on the 15th. The buses will leave Worcester no later than 6 pm and will again return to Boston in plenty of time for railroad connections to the evening events.

Beaver fans will be members of the technical college baccalaureate, which will open Monday, May 3, in building ten. Both hours will be a Technical College baccalaureate booth, the bus ride will cost $1.75 per person with a maximum of $2.50 per couple for members of the Class of 1966. Admission tickets by individuals and living group social chairmen will be of much assistance to the committee in making final arrangements for the buses.

Eta Kappa Nu banquet

Eta Kappa Nu, the Honorary Society of Electrical Engineers, will hold its initiation banquet Saturday, May 1, at the Tech's dining hall.

Dr. James R. Killian, Chairman of the Corporation, will be present as a guest speaker. All active members of Eta Kappa Nu are welcome.

Hawkins to speak at Compass Seminar

"Stonebreaker" will be the subject of a seminar to be discussed at the Compass Society's meeting this Wednesday evening, May 5.

A note, sealed in a bottle and cast adrift on the swiftly flowing waters of the United States mail's, landed a job for John A. West Jr., of Chicago, who will be graduated from the Institute this May. Mr. West's application arrived from the Institute this year. The note was a request for a talk, "I'm going your way. Have you a room in the hold for a man who has landed a job? I'm going your way. Have you a room in the hold for a man who has landed a job?"

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Much to the disgust of Lady Wishfort, and much to the delight of his half-brother, Anthony Witwoud, Sir Wilfull Witwoud plays himself in the middle of the floor, candlelight bottle of brandy on his knee.

The costumes were strictly Victorian, and instead of mandolins, a gramaphone blared in the corner. Though the costuming was excellent, and the direction showed such fine touch as the talk about the people in the park, the two eras did not mesh. "The Way of the World" is so distinctly "Restoration" in both the plot and the dialogue, that the viewer tends to shake himself into that era and try to ignore the grammaphone, the costumes, and the fact that Mrs. Marwood smoked cigarettes in a long black holder.

The plot of the play merely serves as a framework on which the author exercises the real tools of his craft, dialogue and characterization. The dialogue is an unerring barrage of foolishaphorisms spewed with real bite beneath the pulp, and the actors deliver it with credible facility. It lacks only an English accent to give it exactly the right flavor. All of the characters in the play are caricatures, and they are the most fun. David Prin, as Sir Anthony Witwoud of the pink coat, plaid trousers, and blue paws in service, accomplishes a perfect transfiguration of the action on center stage when he combs his hair in a hand mirror. The most laughable comes from Lady Wishfort, steadfastly portrayed by Joan Torrence. A plump, aging dowager, she waddles in and out of the dressing room trying to evade Lady Wishfort's malice, and she is likewise when she is being a model of virtue for her daughter (who saw no more but her father and the person, whom she thought was a woman, until she was elsewise. Conclusions must go to David Liff for his portrayal of Sir Wilfull, Lady Wishfort's coquettish nephew from way out in the country. When he clomps onto the stage, the viewer can catch a whiff of the statues, sweet, and snobish from the eighth row. Last, but far from least, is Lawrence King's excellent Sir Wilfull portrait. He achieves a nice balance to the excesses of the other actors, while mirroring their attitude enough to give the play direction.

The cast of the play included a team of nine actors, all of whom have been trained in the arts of the stage. The costumes were designed by the famous costume designer, Mr. John Smith, and the set was built by the renowned set designer, Mr. William Jones. The lighting was provided by the renowned lighting designer, Mr. James Brown, and the sound was produced by the renowned sound designer, Mr. Robert White.

The play was directed by the renowned director, Mr. David Smith, and the production was produced by the renowned producer, Mr. John Jones. The play was a huge success, and it ran for over 100 performances. The critics were unanimous in their praise, and the audience was thrilled.

Next Week:

"The Sound of Music" at MIT
Ayn Rand and the New Fascism

By Alan M. Paut

Controversial philosophical novelist Ayn Rand spoke before a capacity crowd last April 15 at the Ford Hall Forum lecture series as the topic, "The New Fascism: Gustav Hervé and the Randian Reader." Miss Rand discussed the dangers and fallacies of the so-called "mixed economy" currently being advocated. She attacked the Johnson administration for what she called "Government by Consensus." Any moderately intelligent person, she said, would realize that the "mixed economy" brings with it the supposed benefits of both and offers only a "false promise." The government is thus lesseled of any strong, acting principles on which to function, as it should be, a sphere of political, and moral, and that there is no objective reality, no absolute principles, that objectivity can be equated to public opinion; that compromise is the solution to every problem, that moderation is necessary. This is "'Cult of Compromise."' That created a society that has no principles to define, decide, or determine anything.

The government has become, then, just a servant of the people, as it should be, a sphere of power, pure power for power's sake, an umpire in a game of "capture," a judge in a court of public opinion; who is up for grabs, whatever the laws. The result is that we have no objective reality, no absolute principles; that objectivity can be equated to public opinion; that compromise is the solution to every problem, that moderation is necessary. This is "'Cult of Compromise."' That created a society that has no principles to define, decide, or determine anything.

Ayn Rand's concluding remarks stressed the powerful role of philosophy in directing a society's goals, the proof of which is clearly evident. As Miss Rand stated, "No society is better than its philosophical foundation."
Expert on security clearance to address social responsibility group

Mr. John F. Dobert, First Assistant, Internal Security Division of the United States Department of Justice, will speak tomorrow night on "Federal Policy in Denying Security Clearances," at 8:30 p.m. in the Dartmouth Room, 3701.

The discussion will be sponsored by the MIT Society for Social Responsibility in Science.

The Society, led by Peter Ralph, a Biology graduate student, believe that scientists and engineers "have a personal responsibility to humanity arising from the consequences of their work, their training in logical thinking, and their concern for truth. However, Ralph noted, "tooling, materialism, professionalism, and party loyalties" reduce the preparedness of these people for the "real technological and political changes which characterize the world today."

Tomorrow night's discussion will explore the basic contradiction between National Security and freedom of thought.

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MIT (F) 3 Tufts 1
MIT (F) 7 Middlebury 6
Tufts 11, MIT (F) 11
MIT (F) 8 Bridgewater 4

Heavy Crew
MIT (F) 10:45.4 Yale 10:23.4
MIT (W) 10:27.4 Yale 10:12.9
Tufts 7:18, MIT (M) 10:49.3
Yale 11:14.2 MIT (F) 11:18.6
MIT (M) 7:52.2 Yale 7:52.4

Light Crew
Harvard 6:58.2, Dartmouth 6:44.4
MIT (F) 6:45.1, Harvard 6:46
Dartmouth 6:58

Sandwiches

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MIT (M) 6:45.2, Harvard 6:52.3
Dartmouth 6:40.2, MIT (M) 2nd F
7:06, Dartmouth 7:11.3, Harvard 7:12
Gulf
MIT (F) 4, Unit 3
Welesly 6, MIT (F) 10
Tufts 9, MIT (F) 10

Light Crew
MIT (F) 11.3, Unit 6
Welesly 6, MIT (F) 3

Sailing
MIT (W) 6th in Kirkville Inv.
Kirkville 4, MIT (W) 4th in GCRC

Intramural track meet
scheduled for Sunday

Wednesday, April 28
Baseball (F) - Lowell, home, 3 pm
Soccer (F) - Nor'easters, home, 3 pm
Tennis (M) - Middlesex Academy, home, 3 pm
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Track (M) - Bowdoin, away, 3:30 pm
Track (F) - Bowdoin, away, 3:30 pm

Tuesday, May 4
Track (F) - Bowdoin, away, 3:30 pm
Tommy Williams, home, 3 pm

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Co-ed sailors place fifth in Radcliffe Invitational

One of the less publicized athletic teams on campus, the women's rowing team, has recently participated in this spring competition. On April 25, they entered the Radcliffe Invitational in which they placed fifth out of thirteen competing schools. Sailing in rough weather, the wind ranging from five to twenty knots, Ruth Beckley '67 won three times and Alice Bernatinske '68, won one race. April 19, Boston University hosted an invitational race in which MIT placed second, losing by one point. Sailing in light and flaky winds, Alice skipped while Barbara Damore '67 crewed. In the Tufts' Invitation on April 21, Ruth and Alice placed third out of ten schools.

Intramural Results

Softball
Senior House A 12, Baker B 5
Burton D 12, SPE 8 7
Sigma Nu 11, VASA 8 4
Baker II 5-3, 12, PMO 11
FLP 5, TDC 4 4
Theta E 12, Burton C 6
Student House 24, PKS 23
East Campus A 20, TEP 5 7
East Campus A 20, TDC A 0
APF 26, PEO 12
Burton E 12, Westgate 5
Senior House, A 2, C 1
SPS A 25, Sigma 6
PKS 11, Baker B 10
Grad House A 21, LCA 20
Grad Management 24, A 3
Grad Management 21, DU 11
PSA 1, ATO 1
Baker A 9, TEP A 4
East Campus 15, FET 5
SAT 7, NIRA 4
Nuclear Engineering 17, Theta Chi 1
Chi PhI Y, Delta Latina 6
TEP A 4, Senior House A 1
Baker B 13, APF A 2
Senior House C 4, Baseball 8
Chinese Students B 8, ATO 0
TEP 4 8, Grad Diving 1
Baker D 6, East Campus C 0
APF B 5, DEE 0
APF C 4, Baker A 1
Baker E 5, APF E 0
Baker F 6, LCA 2 3

Squash Pairs
Chinese Students-Club 3, Burton A 2

Ping Pong
Final Rounds
Javert E, Baseball C 0
APF B, Sigma House 12
Baker A 3, Chinese Students 2
Burton C 6, Zeta B 8
Grad House A 6, Grad House D 0
TEP C, Baseball 29
Senior House A 8, East Campus C 0
TEP C, Barbara 0
Baker Stasias L, APF D 0
Burton G 6, Zeta E 2
Burner A 5, Baseball 0
Baker C 5, APF C 0
Chinese Students 5, APF E 0
Burner D 5, Burton E 2
APF A 3, Burton F 0
Baker C, LCA 0
Javert E, APF B 0
Baker A 4, Burton C 1

Grad crew places third in regatta at Amherst

The graduate crewmen were represented by two boats last Saturday, April 24, in a meet at Amherst College. Participating in the races, which were held on the Connecticut River were BU and American International College.

In the frosh race, MIT's second boat touched blades with the second Amherst boat at the quarter mile mark due to narrow spacing and side currents. The graduate recovered to finish on one length behind winning BU.

The JV race was extremely close throughout. Late in the race Amherst and BU both led the Techmen by a length, but the graduate finished only half a length behind second place Amherst.

Tennis squad tops Bowdoin; gets shut out by Wesleyan

By Steve Kazadi

The varsity tennis squad split a pair of matches, winning 6-3 over Bowdoin and falling 9-0 to Wesleyan. The third was postponed by inclement weather.

Coach Coober has been experimenting all year, trying to find successful second and third doubles combinations. This past week he split the strong Petrick-Ray team in an effort to add needed depth.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 21, the men traveled to Bowdoin, and won a hotly contested match 6-3. Bill Perrier '68 was in fine form as he won his first singles match 6-1, 7-5. Paul Ruby '62, Dave Chandler '66, and Eric Coe '67 were then upset by scores of 6-2, 4-6; 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, 5-7 respectively. John St. Peter '67, fought strongly from behind to win 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, and Bob Wolf '67 eliminated the sixth man by 6-3, 4-6. The double teams of Stenbeck and Kazadi was victorious, and the third doubles of Kazadi and Byers then clinched victory for Tech by edging their opponents 6-4, 6-3. The final win came over St. Peter-F. S. '62.

On Saturday, April 25, the Tech men lost decisively as they were shut out 6-0 by Wesleyan. Perrier lost 6-3, 6-3 in a very polished performance. Ruby, Chandler, and Coe lost three sets in vain. St. Peter lost 6-1,6-3 and Wolf lost the same by 6-3, 6-2. In doubles, Petrick-Chandler went down 6-1,6-2, K-Rhysus 6-4, 6-3 and Coe-St. Peter, 6-4, 6-4.

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Frosh Sports

Heavies four seconds behind Yale

By John Koplow

The first freshman heavyweight crew raced against Yale at Derby, Conn., last Saturday, April 24, but finished second by 1/4 lengths. Rowing into a headwind over a distance of two miles, MIT was 4 4/5 sec. off Yale's pace with a time of 21 min. 38.6 sec. The

second heavyweights rowed over the Harvard distance and moled out the Yale boat by 5/4 of a length. Tech's time was 1 min. 29.3 sec.

The frosh lightweights raced Harvard and Dartmouth in the Biglin Cup races on the Charles. Saturday MIT's first boat finished second one length behind Harvard, whose winning time was 6 min. 49 sec. for the 2000 meter Henley distance. Tech's second boat was 3 lengths behind Harvard with a time of 7 min. 4 sec. The third frosh boat took part in that race and finished third behind of Dartmouth only 4 seconds behind Tech's win-

ners.

Tennis

MIT's frosh women tennis team extended its record to 3 wins and 2 defeats last week with an 8-1 over Governor Dummer and a 6-3 loss to Wesleyan. The frosh swept the doubles competition and lost only one singles match to Governor Dummer, singles win-

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Lacrosse

After dropping a hard fought 6-4 decision to Boston last Wednesday, April 21, the froshmen lacrosse team came back on Sat-

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ded scorers with 3, Jim Clark had 2, Tom Lang and John Fish-

back picked up one each.

Baseball

The frosh baseball team was also 5-1 for the week, as they dropped an 11-1 contest to Tufts and beat Bridgeton 8-4 in 5 in-

nings. MIT's main problem in the
defeat was once again their many

fielding errors as well as the fact that they smashed out only two hits. In the victory over Bridgeton, which was shortened by

rain, Bob Ritner picked up his

second win allowing only four

hits.

Track

Tech's frosh track team is still

looking for its first victory of the

season as they lost to Tufts, 90-

30, and to Williams, 300-90. In both meets the Techmen man

aged to hold their own in endur-

ance races but showed a great

deal of room for improvement in

sprints and weight events.

Chinese students top

Burton in badminton

The Chinese Students' Club suc-

cessfully defended their intramur-

al badminton championship by de-

feating Burton A 3-2 Thursday

afternoon. A peculiarity of the

match was that the Chinese Stu-

dents won all three singles con-

tests while the Burton A men

took both doubles.

Chi Phi and Tau House A fin-

ished in a tie for third place, while fifth place was a battle

between Phi Mu Delta, Baker A, Tau House B and Grade House C.

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The frosh baseball team was also 5-1 for the week, as they dropped an 11-1 contest to Tufts and beat Bridgeton 8-4 in 5 in-

nings. MIT's main problem in the
defeat was once again their many

fielding errors as well as the fact that they smashed out only two hits. In the victory over Bridgeton, which was shortened by

rain, Bob Ritner picked up his

second win allowing only four

hits.

Track

Tech's frosh track team is still

looking for its first victory of the

season as they lost to Tufts, 90-

30, and to Williams, 300-90. In both meets the Techmen man

aged to hold their own in endur-

ance races but showed a great

deal of room for improvement in

sprints and weight events.

Chinese students top

Burton in badminton

The Chinese Students' Club suc-

cessfully defended their intramur-

al badminton championship by de-

feating Burton A 3-2 Thursday

afternoon. A peculiarity of the

match was that the Chinese Stu-

dents won all three singles con-

tests while the Burton A men

took both doubles.

Chi Phi and Tau House A fin-

ished in a tie for third place, while fifth place was a battle

between Phi Mu Delta, Baker A, Tau House B and Grade House C.
Tech nine wins two games; Gander pitches six-hitter

By Jack Hotlenger

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Gardener also turned in a 76. The other winners were off because of the wind.

Two more Second period highlights include a ten minute overtime. But neither discounts in the play are Ralph Shmiff and Ed Sonnichsen. Mazzola relieved for a run-producing bit for the Crimson regain possession of the bases with one out. Rick Pagenden to go to an even 2-2. Seven batters later the 20th and last frame opened with a single, a walk, two-base hits, and an error by the second baseman.

The Techmen. MIT, rowing at a speed of 37 for the moment. The Crimson score was 5-2 while the visitors' on Briggs Field Saturday, April 24. An unusually hot and humid day with a 20 mph headwind which was against the Engineers, paced by Keith Conn. The Engineers swamped the Bulldogs in an open boat 55-foot long heat at Tufts, their first time in three races. The Tech jayvees followed suit with their own impressive win over the varisty Crimson.

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