Bush Building dedicated in honor of former Corporation Chairman

Dr. Vannevar Bush

By David Juday

The new materials science research building at MIT was dedicated Thursday by President Dr. Brown in honor of Dr. Vannevar Bush, noted academic and government official.

The dedication in the presence of Bush's family and MIT officials marked the 40th anniversary of the 1925 founding of the Institute of Technology, a new building, and the 20th his 80th birthday.

Although the building was dedicated in honor of Bush, there was no mention of him in the ceremony.

Bush was served by MIT for 20 years, he was the first director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development during World War II, and he was a member of the National Science Foundation Commission.

Dr. Brown said he was pleased to dedicate the building in honor of Bush, who was a true MIT man.

"I am pleased to dedicate this building in honor of Dr. Vannevar Bush," Brown said. "I am pleased to honor his contributions and his dedication to MIT.

"He was a true MIT man," Brown said. "He was a true MIT man.

"He was a true MIT man."
Letters to The Tech

Dear Sils:

We are two young engineers in Japan. Akira Kanematsu and Kiyohito Ohgida. We both are 24 years old. We live in Nagoya City. Kanematsu graduated from the mechanical department of Nagoya University and Ohgida from the electronics department. After we graduated from the university we entered into Toyoda Rayon Company, synthetic fiber makers. Now we both work in Aichi Factory of Toyoda Rayon.

We are good friends, and have a great interest in America. About America we only know politics, economics and culture. We have heard that especially your MIT contributes to them in many parts of the world.

Japan has now fallen into worse economic conditions. Especially in the field of synthetic fibers, excess competition is very severe, and even Toyoda Rayon in Japan, like Dupont in America is not in a good condition. We have been worried about it, thinking that we young engineers must do something at this time. We can't be sunk because of the free trade system, too.

Thinking of our future, it is regretful for us to pass our young age conventionally in this factory. We feel exactly that it is necessary for us to study in America while we are young so that we may achieve splendid works in the future. Recently that feeling has grown stronger day by day and so we wish one through our correspondence to go to America. But we have no expectation about our life in America, where we are to live, and what we are to do.

Because of these reasons we are writing to you. As we wish to pass a complete life in study, we would like to find jobs at the university or some company. We hope to stay there for a year or two. We expect a guarantor or consultant in America, as we think our parents are afraid of our going abroad.

Please let us attain our wishes. Yours sincerely,

Akira Kanematsu
Kiyohito Ohgida

General Telephone & Electronics Co., Inc.

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Distributes 80,000
MIT grad runs Contact

Contact, a new computerized
data-modeling program, has re-
cently been spreading across the
MIT campus.

Completely owned and operated
by MIT students, the program runs
twice an year, with computer runs
scheduled monthly. The first set of
data is expected to be re-
leased early in November.
David Devine, '65, President of
the organization, stressed that
the great advantage of this new
program is in its double reporting.
That is, the girls and guys are
matched two ways, and every girl
on a boy’s list are sent his name
and vice versa.

This establishes and advance re-
lationship especially popular
among the girls, since they don’t
have to make the call for the date.

Dave, an NSF graduate student
at MIT in Course V-12 spent most
of this past summer planning the
project.

More than 80,000 applications
have been distributed in the past
two weeks, with returns running
just under 1,000 daily, about half
each of boys and girls. The proj-
et is operating principally in the
Boston area, covering 40 schools.

Findbow gives $150 to MIT Math Club

The newly formed MIT Math Club
got off to a flying start with a $150
grant from Findbow on Saturday.

The Club held its first meeting a
week ago Monday with a lec-
ture by visiting Professor Andrew
Grenon on how to escape bees.
The meeting was a tremendous
success; over 100 people attended
d and paid $1 space to become
members.

President of the Math Club
Theodore Chang, '67, said that
the club will present an extensive
series of lectures of interest to
the entire MIT community. Mem-
bers will be encouraged to present
original work, and a coaching
class for the Putnam Mathemati-
competition will be sponsored.

Sloan alumni convocation
set for October 10-12

The 1965 convocation of alumni
of the Sloan Fellowship Program
at the Alfred P. Sloan School of
Management is scheduled for
October 10-12.

More than 60 former Sloan Fel-
loew will return to the convocation
which marks the opening of the
new $15 million Grover M. Her-
mann Building adjacent to the
present Sloan Building which will
provide new facilities for research
in management and the school
sciences.

Through a grant from Grover
M. Hermann, chairman of the
Martin-Marietta Corp., a grant from
Allen P. Sloan, honorary
chairman of the General Motors
Corp., and a grant from the
National Science Foundation,
construction of the Hermann Build-
ing was made possible.

Mr. Sloan, an 1896 graduate of
MIT, has been a benefactor of the
Institute for many years. He
was one of the leaders in begin-
ing the Sloan Fellowship Program,
which gives young executives in mid-
square an opportunity to spend a
year in graduate management
ing study and with the adaptive,
changes and with the adaptive,
adaptive, and the school.

The new building is to be com-
pleted in the fall of 1965.

Thursday, October 9--Registration,
people of the Hermann Building
Thursday, October 10--Registration,
persons of the Sloan School, will be
at Harvard University.
The afternoon session will conclude
with an ad-
dress by Mr. Sloan.

Monday evening--The annual
convocation banquet at the Somer-
set Hotel, this year being held in
honor of Mr. Sloan, will provide
with an ad-
address by Mr. Sloan.

Persons from all lands
welcomed to I.A.

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MIT GRAD RUNS CONTACT

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Student Center dedication

This Saturday the MIT Student Center will be dedicated. The ceremonies will last only thirty minutes. These brief minutes, it is hoped, will provide an opportunity for a more extended student-administration cooperation.

That day a perspective of the building's history, past and future, will be offered to the students of today. The men who made the building possible will be there—Dr. Stratton, whose persistence and foresight turned a dream into reality; the present director of the first faculty committee, and Dean Robert Holden, its first chairman; past chairmen of the Student Center Committee since 1933—the list is a long and distinguished one.

For these men, the day will be one of satisfaction and fulfillment. For the students, it will be an event that has been a long, hard lesson. For on them lies the burden of maintaining the work of "carrying on the tradition. The building needs to be used; until the spirit of the campus penetrates it, it is only cold concrete.

The dedication looks to this uncompleted work as well. Its organization by students, and its Features Editor, and its student-administration, are prophetic. The tribute of dedicating the building for Dr. Stratton recognizes his goals; he has set it for—"the creation of a "student environment for work and play." The dedication is for our national event; we are demonstrating to the faculty, the administration, and ourselves that there is more to life and learning than books and classrooms.

The dedication is for the faculty to be reminded of the importance of the "whole man" known to them. "Relax, to have fun, to pursue hobbies, to enjoy culture and quality. And as the words and actions of many MIT students demonstrate, the school feels that its students deserve this respite from studies.

Grading system

MIT has undoubtedly raised above many universities with its curriculum changes; but it seems not to be making progress in a very important related area, that of grading systems. We would like to see some work done on the feasibility of a major revision to match the curriculum changes.

There has long been a complaint that "cums" are overrated; that they are misleading and at best vague indications of a student's ability. The grade system emphasizes not science, but the lives and thoughts of the people who create and show the sum of its parts, perhaps even the individual grades should be examined, "cums" quite out A the same? A And just what does that A mean in terms of ability, initiative, or just plain memorization?

Grades have an advantage in being brief and to the point. But it is a question of how to transmit important information? With the increased enrollment in graduate school and the increased speed of doing a job in business, those two-digit numbers seem to be more than sufficient. Does MIT must increase its diversity of education, only to have it reduced after four years, and the lowest possible, two-digit degree?

The freshmen were told that they all had the ability to make at MIT '71. They'll make it, because they are competing against each other. There seems to be a sense of the "normal" freshman system of examinations, where a student is individually graded. There is a psychological evidence that our good old American spirit of competition is the best attitude compatible with learning.

The curriculum revision admitted that there can be many different kinds of intelligence; combine with wide educational requirements, and it becomes harder to understand why, for example, five MIT five-point grading system, creating an even greater distance than exists at present. There must exist, I believe, a system that can reflect in a real sense of grading.

Freshman schedules

The freshman registration figures given by Dean Gray indicate that new curriculum will get a thorough test in its first year of operation. The key concept in the change, and variety is certainly the word for the freshmen distribution. One of the biggest changes is taking what would have been called, in the past, the "normal" freshman schedule.

While it is certain that there is variety, left to the students in their choice of courses, is great improvement. Two things in particular will stand watching: the success of the physics introductory course, and the load imposed by taking 5.01 in the second term instead of the first. We hope to hear from Professor Valley, the Undergraduate Planning Professor, on the term percent; most students, at least too early to assess the value, for example, of the Physics Diagnostic Test. Professor Valley has also told us that there will be a seeing a running discussion of the curriculum in the Letters column; we encourage our readers to respond.

by Chuck Kolb

FOOTNOTES

by Chuck Kolb

by Chuck Kolb

70. In naming the new building for the Center for Material Science and Engineering, the Bush Building, the Institute has certainly honored a well known scientist and MIT figure. It has also strengthened what it is to be a true trend in campus building designation.

New buildings have names; recognition names. The basic structure is still assigned a number, but now your dean, lab or office can be in the Dorrance Building, the Bush Building, the Green Building, the Hermann Building or the older Sloan Building. Even the new Student Center is "the Stratton Building".

At the dedication of H. Robert Horvitz '68, of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Skokie, Ill., as Features Editor, and Ted Trueblood '67, as Sports Editor, we'd like to announce the appointment of James Michener this term, but Michener suffers a recent heart attack and has been forced to cancel. As it naturally leaves us wondering what god it has to appose be- fore it can get its lectures delivered.

73. The problems of putting out a newspaper are many, and occasional bits can be amusing. Consider the letter we just received from the Office of the Registrar. It told us how much that office was grateful for our printing the increased on the November 28.

74. The announcement reading this year included a "Standing Examination for Fri. Oct. 11 in Room E105—Registrar. It's not nice to know that we're late!"

By Gene Soreman

CAMPUS TOPICS

Activities financially thriving; cash flow to exceed $100,000

The Undergraduate Association budget is being presented in this column as a barometer of extra- curricular activities at MIT. Many facts of student government and activities cease to exist without subsidy grants from the Finance Board. For the fiscal year 1967-68, which ended on June 30, activities climbed to $41,817 with an increase of over 20%. An addition of $21,132 for the Student Movement for the Freedom of Cuba and the Civil Rights Committees represents $26,374 of that increase. The added money was for the Student Movement for the Freedom of Cuba and the Civil Rights Committees.

While on the subject of funds, the "normal" freshman spending wouldn't have been called, in the past, the "normal" freshman spending. As yet it is too early to assess the value of the Physics Diagnostic Test. Professor Valley has also told us that there will be a...
This is one of Arrow's 449 different button-down sport shirts. Be choosy.

Of course, you might very well vote for the "ESQUIRE" shirt. Arrow Cum Laude American-made of 100% cotton. (Colors bleed after first washing.) Has a full button-down collar and a back collar button. Shoulder to waist tapers and neat box pleat. Handy hanger loop, too. "Sanforized", of course. $5.95. Plenty more where this comes from. Plenty.

Bold New Breed by ARROW.
By Alan Pollack

Can a course of programmed instruction in a technical field save students time and money? This, according to Prof. Alan V. Oppenheim, is the question that occurred to Prof. Thomas S. Huang and has lain over a year ago. Their attempt to answer it led to the creation of 6.01X, the unofficial name for a new experimental section of 6.01, the introductory electrical engineering course.

However, before 6.01X could become a reality, Prof. Oppenheim and Huang would have to solve their major problem: They were not sure just what they meant by programmed instruction. In its most common form, programmed instruction is a method of self-teaching in which the student learns by working through a set of problems arranged in a systematic order. After working a problem, or frame, the student checks his answer against the one provided. If he is correct, he proceeds to the next stage; if not, he is directed to another set of frames to correct the misunderstanding.

Supplement regular course. Prof. Oppenheim and Huang, then, took this idea and revised it to fit their own specifications. "The programmed exercises," explained Prof. Oppenheim, "serve only as a supplement to the regular 6.01 program. They are designed neither to replace the lecture nor the personal contact session. What they do replace is the inherent money-saving feature of self-teaching in which the student has a stronger conceptual grasp of the subject. Also, we could all work at our own speed rather than being tied to the lecture schedule." The major disadvantage mentioned was that it was too easy to cheat oneself by looking ahead to the answer before completing a frame.

Future widespread use possible. What, then, will be the long term effects of this experiment on 6.01 and teaching in general at MIT? Perhaps, after much more testing, if the program proves to be of comparable effectiveness to the standard teaching methods, its inherent money-saving feature could be implementable. "Nevertheless," insisted Professor Oppenheim, "this time is far in the future. For the present the programmed instruction section of 6.01 will remain purely an experiment."
Korol views Kremlin
Soviet economic policies analyzed

By Jim Smith

Author of a recent book on Soviet Research and Development, Mr. Alexander Korol of MIT's Center for International Studies explained his views of the Kremlin's latest economic reorganization.

According to Mr. Korol, the present reorganization is merely one in a series of fluctuations between emphasis on centralization and emphasis on efficiency. On the one hand the Soviet leaders held that the government maintains absolute control and supervision over the economy and its output; yet on the other hand, the leaders realize that efficiency is hard to achieve under such centralization.

The present reorganization, explained Mr. Korol, comes at a time in the Soviet economy of high centralization and low efficiency, and hence it is that this reorganization stresses efficiency, whereas the last one (1960) stressed centralization.

When asked whether he had re- ported the present reorganization to Mr. Korol said it was inevitable as Soviet Union, in trying to establish and maintain an artificial yet efficient market mechanism, has succeeded in the former but failed in the latter. They simply could not continue to operate as inefficiently as they had been.

Inefficiency main problem

Inefficiency, he says, has been the chief problem of the Soviet Union ever since the Revolution. It was then that Communism was most idealistic, for it was still untested. And one of the basic premises which distinguished Communism from Capitalism was the governmental (i.e. "democratic") control of markets—an artificial control to replace the self-controlled free market mechanism of supply and demand.

When asked whether he consid- ered the inefficiency the result of poor problem analysis or poor solution management, Mr. Korol pointed out that the problem al- most entirely in the management of the economy. He said that in- efficiency was caused basically by two factors. First, by having each factory manager directly responsible solely to Moscow, co- ordination on the plant to plant level was almost non-existent and duplications, cross-hauling of freight, and the such resulted.

Secondly, it has always been and will always be impossible for hu- mans to actually plan an econ- omy by dictating demand and serv- iving supply.

Soviet Union lacks incentive

Furthermore, the classic prob- lem of missing incentive has re- quired the Soviet Union in the past to set up quota systems by which Moscow tells each factory what is expected of it according to the analysis of the central planners. Since each factory had nothing to gain by increasing pro- duct quality, sloppy workmanship and unmarketable articles result.

To a certain extent, then, eco- nomic efficiency was solely in the hands of the planners, and only when the planners knew exactly what how the market demanded and not waste me- too products providing only heavy screws to satisfy a weight quota or only tiny screws to satisfy a numerical quota.

When asked whether Soviet methods had contained consumer-aided planning as a remedy to inefficient market mechanisms, Mr. Korol pointed out that it (Please turn to page 11)
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Jpinen.
By J. P. Montalban

Boston Ballet, under the direction of its director, has just celebrated its 25th anniversary, as well as its premier season in Boston, where the company was founded in 1956. The Boston Ballet is the best ballet company in the world, according to many observers of the arts; it is known for its highly successful productions of both classical and contemporary works.

Ballet in 1953 by Jerome Robbins.

Based on Benjamin Britten's 'The Turn of the Screw,' which was choreographed for the New York City Ballet with 'Fanfare', which was choreographed by the midsummer peasant rev.

Five ballets were presented.

Royal Danish Ballet Here

By Mona Dickson

What kind of performance does it take on the stage for a ballet company to be considered one of the finest in the world?

On Friday, October 15, 7:30 p.m., Brown Hall, 292 Hammond St., Newton, Mass. 02167, the Branden Institute will present a screening of 'The Spider Returns,' a new serial by the French composer and choreographer Roland Petit. The screening will be followed by a Q&A session with the film's director, Dr. John Efron.

For $37.50 one can attend eight concerts on Thursdays from fall to spring; these are technically rehearsed, and Conductor Erich Leinsdorf does occasionally pass to give instructions to the con.

The Boston Company of Boston.

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The Boston Company of Boston.
Letters to The Tech
(Continued from Page 2)

Coopitis
To the Editor:
The new Coop is here, and I'm glad. It's bigger and better. But, at times, it seems bigger-er than bleach. I'm not at all picky. But the new Coop is here, and I'm glad. It's bigger and better. But, at times, it seems bigger-er than bleach. I'm not at all picky.

Daniel P. Smith

Christian Fellowship speakers
The MIT United Christian Fellowship will present its fall program of two lectures.
The first, "The Uniqueness of Christ," will be given Monday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Graduate Rooms, 10-36. The speaker will be Mr. Robert Hill of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Staff.
The second lecture will be Monday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bush Room. The speaker will be Mr. Robert S. Smith speaking on "The Meaning of Guilt." A discussion session will follow each lecture.

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*Du Pont Reg. T.M.
Computer possible answer to inefficiency

(Continued from Page 7)

the computer is the chief hope. Soviet planners have of gaining efficiency yet retaining the all-important centralization and control. The only thing holding them back is the fact that a computer's knowledge can only be as good as it's programmer's, and the Soviet Union's heritage is the field of computers is very limited.

Computer-power important

This new dependence on the computer is significant. The Soviets are coming to realize that it is beyond human capabilities to establish artificial yet efficient market mechanisms. From the capitalists' perspective, it merely remains for them to discover that even a computer cannot achieve the efficient mechanism.

If this is a fluctuation in favor of efficiency at the expense of centralization, Mr. Korol was asked whether the next step would be the opposite fluctuation in the future? Yes, Mr. Korol answered, and he referred to Khazhov's decentralization of the late 1930's when "sovnarkhozy" were established, placing centralization on a regional level. But these proved inoperable, and Moscow immediately pulled in the papers, first by reducing the number of "sovnarkhozy" and finally by complete decentralization. Mr. Korol expects the same reaction to any further radical changes.

Decentralization seems unlikely

Decentralization is impossible, then, in the Soviet Union? Mr. Korol's answer to this was basically "Yes." His theory is that once one removes the initiative from the factory manager and replaces it with quotas, it is hard to reestablish it. Likely, now that a planned economy is the system of the Soviet Union, a free market can not simply be introduced and have the planners of President Khrushchev's Perestroika stabilization. An important element of that standards in the United States are set by critical and voluntary agreement within each industry. For example, a golf clubhead, a Zertifican tube can fit an RCA appliance, and so forth. Mr. Korol believes that if Soviet planners have a definite fear that if industries and individual "companies" were granted autonomy, present standards would be lost.

To the question of Mr. Korol's latest book, Soviet research standards would be lost. Mr. Korol believes that even a computer cannot place it with quotas, it is hard to reestablish that even a computer cannot place it with quotas, it is hard to reestablish. Likewise, now that a planned economy is the system of the Soviet Union, a free market can not simply be introduced and have the planners of President Khrushchev's Perestroika stabilization. An important element of that standards in the United States are set by critical and voluntary agreement within each industry. For example, a golf clubhead, a Zertifican tube can fit an RCA appliance, and so forth. Mr. Korol believes that if industries and individual "companies" were granted autonomy, present standards would be lost.

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Mrs. Lutz, draft adviser, discusses deferments

With the deferments of many students expiring in October or November, there have been many delays in reclassification. However, Mrs. Eleanor Lutz, Selective Service Advisor, adds that no student need worry about being called up for the draft unless he has failed to apply for an extension.

Mrs. Lutz also said that every full-time college student whose file is completed is entitled to a mandatory deferment in Class I-A. In November, there have been many problems of this nature. Before the 1SC deferment is completed is entitled to one.

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Seniors


Sophomores

Joseph E. Campfield, Peter C. Collett, Alan D. Ovey, Nathan A. Felton, Charles B. Miller, David N. Olson, Lawrence N. Smith.

Juniors


The following have not applied for extension of 2-S deferment for this year.

Freshmen


Patricia Cain named Activities Secretary

Miss Patricia Cain has been selected to fill the newly-created post of Activities Secretary.

The position was formed to solve the problem of many activities which had to do their own secretarial work, because some of these groups had enough work to necessitate the hiring of a secretary. Now with the selection of Miss Cain, there will be a single person who will handle all of the secretarial chores of many of the larger activities, primarily Social Service Committee, LSC, and the publications.

Miss Cain's office is in the new Social Service Committee offices, room 401 in the Student Center.

Handsome is as hand; some does

This wash-and-wear all-weather coat by Plymouth performs handsomely in any weather.

Comfortable raglan shoulders and careful craftsmanship by Plymouth in a striking style. Wear the collar up — it's lined with handsome plaid that matches the full lining. And, coats by Plymouth are as good as they look. Stays water repellant and stain resistant even after repeated washing.

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*NO POSTAGE*
Whitewater Club seeking members; planning meeting tomorrow night

At Cockrell, Massachusetts, Sept. 25-26 and at Dartmouth College last weekend, several meetings of the Whitewater Club persisted in whitewater slalom. A whitewater slalom is similar to a slalom, except that the poles or gates are hung above river rapids with the paddler negotiating those gates while maneuvering through foam and turbulent water. This exciting sport, requiring precision and, hence, more bravura than brawn, has been known in Europe since World War II, but it has been only in the last five years that Americans have shown an interest and corresponding ability in slalom and down-river racing.

No experience necessary

The Whitewater Club was formed to promote this sport with the MIT Community, and as such, offers the beginner, as well as the more experienced paddler, instruction in basic technique for handling kayaks and whitewater rapids (canoe boats). Although nobody in the group has paddled more than a year and a half, three are qualified for the National Canoe and Kayak Championships last spring.

Meeting at 5:00

Members of the MIT Community who can paddle (the whitewater experience necessary) and who are interested should attend the meeting on Thursday at 5:00 pm in room 2-242.

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Limited to 35 Passengers

Leaves Boston 4:00 PM, Wednesday, Nov. 24
Arrives Chicago 5:14

Leaves Chicago 6:35 PM, Sunday, Nov. 28

Arrives Boston 9:29 PM

N.Y.C. via Lavatory-Equipped Greyhound

$10.00 round trip

Leaves Kresge Auditorium 10:45 PM, Wednesday, Nov. 24
Arrives Port Authority 1:30 PM

Tickets available Oct. 13 in 10 or to TSE Office, in the front of the Armory—661-2196, X224 or X710

THE TECH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965

Page 13
Soccer team outscored by Trinity, WPI

By Bob Sultan

Trinity lived up to its reputation of having one of the two best soccer teams in New England as it defeated the Tech squad 6-3 on Saturday, October 2. Tech trailed 3-0 until the final quarter when three Tech goals in succession brought the fans to their feet. The Tech rally was short-lived, however, as Trinity scored three more goals before the final gun. Captain Ravi Bhattacharya ’67 scored one Tech goal and Bayou Ajita ’67 the other two.

Bhattacharya’s goal Thursday’s loss followed closely behind a 2-1 loss to Worcester Polytech on Wednesday, September 28. WPI defeated the Trinitian’s game two goals. Coach Charles Batterson decided that the Tech defense was not strong enough for a 4-24 formation but needed a full five-man playing back. As a result, Saturday’s game was played with standard W and M formations. Trinity promised to be the season’s toughest game and knowing this, the coach pulled a real switch. The most experienced players had been played against these opponents, in previous games. On the theory that, if we were to win this game, we’d need a really aggressive offense, the coach completely reversed the situation. But experienced players like Batterson and Ajita on the offensive line.

Trinity too balanced

The plan wasn’t enough. It looked like Trinity just didn’t have enough weaknesses in their game. Practicing passing was short, accurate, and controlled and their defense was tight. One spectator summed it up by noting that they always seemed to be where they wanted to be and that the ball was between the lines. The coach decided that the Tech defense was not weak enough. As a result, the Tech team played with a solid back right. Out of nowhere came the Trinity goalie and suddenly the ball was between him and the ground. It happened so fast that it took a while for Tech fans to realize that it wasn’t a goal.

Tech weak spots show

The Tech team’s weak spots showed up in contrast to their competition and needed to be improved. The Tech team had a good chance of winning against any Tech team. The Tech team had a good chance of winning a game against the stronger teams. They have to improve on their last few games, and from this point on, the Tech team has a good chance of winning any game.

Grass crew still needs coaxes

The first event of the year for the Graduate Students Crew will be the Head of the River Race on October 28. As of now, the Crew are without a regular coxswain, and any interested in coxing the eight should contact Paul Blaiklock at 267-4195. Any help from experienced rowers will be appreciated.

On Deck

Thursday, October 7

Soccer (FV) — Stevens Business College, Home, 4 pm.
Friday, October 8

Soccer (V) — Rhode Island, Home.
Soccer (V) — Liberty, Away.
Golf (V) — GCAC Qualifying Tournament at Rhode Island (Through Sat.).
Saturday, October 9

Soccer (V) — Middlebury, Away.
Soccer (F) — Connecticut, Home.
Cross Country (F) — Wesleyan, 9:30 am.
Soccer (V) — Hobart, Away.
Sailing (FV) — Naugatuck Sailing, 3 pm.
Sailing (F) — Naugatuck Sailing, 3 pm.

Sunday, October 10

Sailing (V) — Wood Trophy at Connecticut Sailing.
Sailing (FV) — Naugatuck Sailing.
Monday, October 11

Golf (V) — Boston College, 12:30 pm.

Tuesday, October 12

Sailing (V) — Yacht Invitational at Harvard.
Soccer (F) — Tufts, Away.
Sailing (FV) — Naugatuck Sailing.

Three matches open IM tennis this afternoon

Chinese Students vs. Theta Chi in feature

The 1965 intramural tennis tournament will open today with three matches scheduled on the courts 8-10. Pi Lambda Phi "B" meets Butler "F" in the 2-2 match against Phi Sigma Theta Chi, and Ashdown "E" will play Pi Epsilon Pi "F". On Friday, October 8, NIRSA plays Theta XI, Grand Economics faces Alpha Psi Omega and Theta Gamma meets Zeta Beta Tau. These matches will also take place behind Burton House. Saturday at 10:30 will find Alpha Tau Omega against Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Epsilon against Pi Sigma Kappa, and East Campus against Butler "A". At 11:30, Sigma Chi meets Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha faces Student House Dining, and Pi Lambda Phi "K" plays Chinese Students "Q".

In event of rain, matches will be rescheduled for Sunday morning on the same courts 8-10. The court behind Burton House may also be used in case of prolonged inclement weather. Questions about the tournament can be answered by calling Gay Banner, manager, at X3205 or CT 7-8594.

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SHULTON
**Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education**

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came to Western Electric because he had heard about the company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation. 

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in keeping with the academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers. 

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course and went on to earn their professional degrees. This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacturing of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, this is the kind of training you can expect at Western Electric. 

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**Morristown, N.J.**

**Newark, N.J.**

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**OLD SPICE**

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**THE TECH COOP**
By John Kopelow

Last Sunday's victorious MIT sailing team established without a doubt its place among the top collegiate sailing teams in the world after a dominating performance over the eastern half of the United States. The final standings were:

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<th>Team</th>
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The racing was divided into two races, each lasting two months, with each skipper sailing in all thirteen of the A division races. The MIT team dominated the A division throughout the season, with over twenty Polish national regattas hosting the best teams from around the world. MIT dominated Class B despite the 15-26 points and a victory. A GM took the national team crown in the final race after a stunning performance by one of the world's top teams, MIT. The team's victory was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the team members, who spent countless hours training and preparing for the regattas. MIT's success in the A division was a culmination of years of hard work and dedication, and it served as a reminder of the team's commitment to excellence in sailing.