Loyalty oath questioned

By Chuck Atwood

Two MIT professors have ob-
ained an injunction in the Super-
ior Court of Massachusetts seek-
ing to have the state's Teachers' Loyalty Oath ruled uncons-
stitutional.

Dr. William Watson, Assistant Professor of History, and Dr. John Travers, Associate Professor of Mathematics, are con-
ducting what is believed to be the first in-state legal action to bar every public and private school from requiring its professors to sign such a loyalty oath since the law was issued in 1939.

The court action requires each signer to swear that he will "support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massa-
echusetts, not as a matter of dogma but as a matter of duty," a standard generally considered as un-
constitutional by as many as three in four who read "I am not now and have never been...."

The Tech


Townes featured

Sloan convocation held

More than 500 of the 866 alumni of the Fellowship Program of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation returned to campus this week to attend a program of events. Co-
vention which ended yesterday.

The theme of the 1965 Convoca-
tion was "The Management of Change in a Dynamic Society." Chief speakers were Dr. Charles H. Townes, Provost of MIT and Professor of Physics, and Dr. Thomas J. Watson Jr., Chairman of the Board of the IBM Corpora-
tion.

Dr. Townes discussed the "New Technology and Industry," com-
menting on both the capability and the major difficulty of change in the world of technology. As an exam-
ple, he traced the developments in electronics leading from tubes to transistors to integrated circuits. He also mentioned that half of the chemical products now being manufactured were unknown at inspection 25 years ago.

Dr. Watson began his speech with a detailed description of the

British Cabinet Member to visit MIT this week

By Nick McKeen

Mr. Frank Clement, the first Minister of Technology in Great Britain to visit MIT campus tomorrow and Fri-
day.

He will be received by Dr. J. R. Roth, President; Dr. George S. Brown, Dean of the School of Architecture, and Dr. Frank B. Horseman, Dean of the Graduate School.

He also will be received by the Fellows Corporation of MIT and the Department of Project MAC.

Mr. Clement's career was in the field of labor, where he has been President of the British Union of General Workers Union and President and General Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress. He was appointed to the new post of Secretary of State for Employment in Mr. Harold Wilson's Labour Cabinet in October, 1964. He was a former member of the House of Commons in January, 1968.

Lincoln Labs' satellite to be launched tomorrow

The Lincoln Calibration Sphere (LCS), designed by MIT's Lincoln Laboratory, is scheduled to be launched tomorrow morning on a flight test of the Air Force Titan III-A.

The purpose of the LCS is to serve as a target for the radars and inertial navigation systems that will be used in the United States Air Force's new strategic airlift system. To accomplish this, the LCS was designed to have an internal structure within a fuselage of aluminum and an inch, in order that it may stellar radar, and thus have a unique launch at 40:16. Total thrust: 279 pounds. Taking more than 400 metric tons.

The Tech announces moving of offices

The Tech is pleased to an-
ounce the moving of its offices from Walter Memorial to the Sept. 28, at 11:30 a.m., in the Memorial Assembly Hall on the first four floors of The Tech (vol. 85 numbers 15-19) of the 246-M electronic computer. It has been followed due to our

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON THE ARMS QUESTION

The student-run Committee on the Arms Question at MIT is sponsoring a two-day symposium on "Opposing the War in Vietnam," to begin Friday night. The conference is being held in response to the recent protest meeting on campus.

Friday night's program will be highlighted by an address by Mr. William Y. Wilson, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who will speak on "Why We Must Oppose the War." The panel discussion, "We Must Know," will feature members of the Student Committee on the Arms Question.

Saturday night's program will feature an address by Professor James N. Neumann, Jr., of the MIT Department of Political Science. He will speak on "The Use of Nuclear Weapons in Vietnam." The evening's program will also feature a debate between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Neumann.

The symposium will be open to the public and will be held in the Memorial Assembly Hall on the campus of MIT. The symposium will also feature a panel discussion on "The Vietnam War and the American Worker," which will be held in the Memorial Assembly Hall on the campus of MIT. The symposium will also feature a panel discussion on "The Vietnam War and the American Worker," which will be held in the Memorial Assembly Hall on the campus of MIT.

Protest schedule

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present day activities.

The highlight of the Friday night program will be a series of lectures on "The Vietnam War and the American Worker," which will be held in the Memorial Assembly Hall on the campus of MIT. The symposium will also feature a panel discussion on "The Vietnam War and the American Worker," which will be held in the Memorial Assembly Hall on the campus of MIT.
The MIT Civil Rights Committee is expanding its tutorial program for students from Roxbury. The committee's work in conjunction with the Northern Student Movement will continue all projects from last year, including Saturday morning enrichment courses at MIT for junior and senior high students to assist.

SCEP seeks name for Grille Room

A contest to find a name for the "Grille Room" on the mezzanine of the Student Center will begin next week, sponsored by the Student Center Committee. The new brick restaurant opens Monday, October 18. Submit names; complete details and applications will appear in next week's Technocratic, as well as when the new room opens next week.

SCEP Forum
Academic pressures discussed

(Continued from Page 1) family seeking their support in the local action. The Committee is seeking financial backing from the MIT faculty only, and would welcome donations and support from other sources which would help legitimate popular backing.

Background

Before starting his duties as assistant professor in the math department this term, Professor Werff earned his Ph.D. and M.S. degrees from MIT and served as a research associate in the department. He was asked to sign the "teachers' oath" before entering upon his duties but declined as a matter of principle. The administration has stressed that his loyalty is not in question. Gerald Berlin, a Boston lawyer, has agreed to take the case without charge. Funds collected through the faculty committee will be used for printing and court costs.

Objectives

Professors Watson and Pedlosky maintain that the required oath constitutes certain rights guaranteed by the Constitution with regard to freedom of speech and association. They also feel that it singles out the teaching profession for disparagement by requiring assertions of loyalty not required of other professions or of citizens in general. They maintain that the law slips important safeguards to enforce standards which controlled their traditional and useful functions as centers of discussion and free inquiry.

Meeting to appraise Far Eastern Policy

An introductory organizational meeting of Americans for Reciprocals of Far Eastern Policy will be held at Harvard, Wednesday, October 13, in the Winthrop House Junior Common Room.

This group is non-partisan; it favors United States recognition of Communist China, and admission of China to the United Nations. Everyone is welcome.

Two new Super Sport beauties for '66—a hardtop and convertible—prepped by nothing less than the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8.

This remarkably efficient power plant, with aircraft-type valves, deep-breathing ports and other design advances, develops 325 hp in the standard version. And you're welcome to order more—in a 380-hp version—if you're so inclined.

Both Chevelle SS 396 models ride on a special 145-inch wheelbase. A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission with floor-mounted stick shift is standard. Or order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full SS instrumentation. Your Chevelle dealer's the place to see how all this fits behind the wheel. He's a great believer in letting the customers test drive the cars before settling down. And you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—and Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full SS instrumentation.
Guidance Conference

Counselors discuss MIT

By Sue Downs

Over one hundred twenty high school guidance counselors attended the guidance conference held at MIT on Sunday, October 3, through Tuesday, October 5. The purpose of the conference was to acquaint guidance counselors of various high schools with the admissions offered at MIT. On Monday and Tuesday, they participated in panel discussions on the topics of "The Changing Pattern of Education at MIT," "The Invisible Curriculum," "Teaching Techniques at MIT," and "The Non-academic Environment." The latter consisted of a panel discussion by MIT students. Participating were seniors Bill Smy, Rusty Kopp, Richard Lacy, Carl Jones, and Mike Kinnell. In addition to these seminars, they heard an address by Dr. Frank, Professor in Physics, on "Generalized Vocational Education; New Patterns of Learning." Also on the agenda were guided tours, a tea in McCormick, and lunches in various living groups, including PBE, PGO, Baker, and Barton.

Social science center dedicated

By David Jodrey

MIT dedicated the Hermann Building, a new center for the social and managerial sciences, Monday in honor of the contributor who made it possible. Grover Martin Hermann, Honorary Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Martin Marietta Corporation, gave $1,000,000 for the building.

Dr. James R. Killian presented Mr. Hermann with a replica of the dedicatory plaque: "Dedicated to Grover Martin Hermann, architect and builder of corporate enterprises, honored widely for his creative philanthropy, whose devotion to the advancement of education and professional management led him to make a generous gift for this building," at a luncheon Monday.

Other contributors

The concrete, four story structure cost three million dollars. Besides Mr. Hermann's gift, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., an alumnus of MIT and benefactor of its management school, named in his honor the Sloan Management Library, which contains an estimated 45,000 management books and periodicals. Also contributing were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who made an undesignated gift, the Greater Boston Foundation, Mrs. Henry Ford II, and 29 individual contributors, including SRI, the Rand Corporation, and two MIT faculty members.

Subsequent developments in the area of the Hermann Building will be financed by a $200,000 gift from an anonymous donor.

The entrance to the new Hermann Building is pictured above.

The new structure, designed by Professor Catalano, houses Department of Political Science and expanded Dewary Library. Dedication took place Monday.

The new magazine was organized last May to fill the need for a journal that would include essays on topics of a non-scientific nature. The first issue contains articles related to research on social sciences and philosophy.

A major feature of the first issue is the Innsbruck Poll, which is intended to serve as a point of reference for students on the magazine. Subsequent issues will be more formal, according to the editor of this survey.

In addition to the poll, the first issue contains six articles. One covers the treatment of civil rights in metropolitan Mississippi; another is an analysis of the trend of Supreme Court decisions in reapportionment cases. The latter, written by Elie M. Kedrosky, and integrated neighborhoods are also covered. In later issues a large amount of information will be devoted to letter and replies from readers.

FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

DAVIDSON JEWELERS
of Kenmore Square
Guaranteed Repair Service
518 Commonwealth Ave. CO 7-0017

1. Hey, you coming to the homecoming? I'm not feeling very football tonight.
2. You got those low-down, feelin' petty, out-of-sorts blues? I wouldn't get so poetic about it.
3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the wind hear your troubles.
Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of word I want to do when I graduate.
4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.
I don't need one.
5. Shut your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And here's an answer from the winds.
I doubt if the winds will tell me where you live, or give me a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunities to move up.
6. Oh! if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Epic Records? They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a medley of "Boat Ashore." Say, how about a medley of "Boat Ashore." Have an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on October 22 or write to Patrick Ireland, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

The EQUIABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

1200 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Beer on the rocks?
(Oh; no!)

The other day, for the first time, our brewmaster heard of "beer-on-the-rocks." He fell apart. He really doesn't have anything against ice cubes ... for scotch or old-fashioneds or lemonade. But not for beer. Especially the King of Beers.

You see, he knows how much extra time and expense it takes to get that Budweiser taste and smoothness and drinkability. Add a couple of ice cubes and "bloop"... there goes all that extra effort.

Ice cuts down the head and waters down the taste. And, with Budweiser, that's a tragedy. Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged. We allow Bud to brew its own tiny bubbles ... slowly, naturally ... over a dense lattice of beechwood strips. That's why Budweiser tastes better, foams better and sets glass after glass.

So if you know somebody who likes to plunk ice cubes in his Budweiser, please don't tell our brewmaster. (We hate to see a grown man cry.)

it's worth it...it's Bud.
In your opinion...

**Smoot marks violated, angers many**

By Mike Rodenberg

It is not uncommon to come out of the Sloan Building and see the 364.4 Smoot Bridge. What do you think of the Smoot Bridge? This question is a part of the 3rd IFC Blood Drive. The Tech will be asking people this question and others in the near future.

Students were asked to comment on this desecration of the Smoot. Some of their remarks are recorded below:

John Brookes, '71: "This is real poor. I don't like it one bit. It was done in bad taste. Besides that, it was a very easy job. I feel the guys who did it ought to clean it up."

John Sparks, '69: "At first I was very mad. I felt that something had really been destroyed. MIT doesn't have very many traditions, but this is one of these. Now, some fools came and destroyed the whole thing. It was a pretty stupid and inexcusable thing to do."

Don Davis, '70: "The Smoots have always been a cool tradition around here. I remember the good impression I had when I was a freshman. I can't condone the present action at all. If they knew the guys who did it, they should be made to clean it up or the guys who put the Smoots on originally ought to fix it up." J. Edgar Hoover, FBI: "My rest and conviction of person or persons involved in this hideous crime."

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**PATRONAGE REFUND CHECKS**

For the Membership Year Ended June 30, 1965

ARE READY NOW

Cashier's Cage

---

**Annual IFC blood drive for hemophilia patients**

The Saga de Puerto Rico in the Student Center will be the location of the 3rd IFC Blood Drive on Tuesday, November 18. Last year the IFC, with the help of the Cambridge Red Cross, gave the New England Hemophilia Society 229 pints of blood.

IFC Blood Drive Chairman Harvey Colman, '67, explained, "The drive will produce a supply of needed blood for the hemophilia patients in New England, and, at the same time, be a valuable service to the community." Colman further commented, "We hope that we can supply victims of hemophilia, which is one of the most painful and expensive afflictions known to man, with about 500 pints of blood this year."

Hemophilia's blood lacks a vital factor which normally de- lites clotting, and uncontrollable external or internal bleeding may be triggered by smallest inci- dent. External bleeding can be stopped by chemicals and sub- stantial damage can be caused by small cuts. However, internal bleeding is arrested only after several days of having the blood and plasma. At Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, transfusions per patient with hemophila has ranged from 20 to as many as 150 in a single year. Each pint of blood costs $25 or more, depending upon the type.

**THE TECH COOP**

THE UNIVERSE IS YOUR OYSTER AT AC

Today's challenge at AC—the universe! As a member of the AC team, you'll be in the van-guard of men working to advance the state of the art of guidance and navigation. You'll work in research, design and development on such advanced projects as Avionics Navigation/Guidance Systems for Apollo and advanced fire control systems.

Stop up to the challenge, and move up with AC. Your opportunities for growth and advan-tage depend on your ability and initiative. AC offers "in-plant" courses covering both technical and management preparation. A Technical Plus pays your tuition costs when you complete college-level courses. In addition, you enjoy full General Motors benefits.

If you are completing your advanced degree in EE, Math or Physics, we invite you to inquire about opportunities at any of our three locations: AC in MILWAUKEE—our Main Research, Development and Manufacturing Facility; AC in BOSTON—our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in Advanced Inertial Components and Navigation Systems; AC in LOS ANGELES—our Satellite and Space booster Guidance/Navigation Systems. NFL's, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for Ph.D.'s, depending upon concentration of study and area of interest.

For further information, see your college placement office regarding a General Motors/ AC on-campus interview, or write directly to Mr. R. W. Schroeder, Director of Scientific and Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53220.

**Dutch Cleaners**

233 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge 6-5662

Quality - Service

**Flash!!**

Some time during the week that these interviews were being conducted, the green marks in question were covered over with some silver-gray paint. Some of the remarks following may reflect this change of status, i.e. Flash!!

Mel Snyder, '70: "Smoot marks? Oh, yeah—we're getting tough! Dickie ought to keep the kids out of this. That's what I think."
After the ceremonies - what?

The Dedication

When at 2:15 the music of the Brass Choir ushered in the speakers, the audience was also evident. Dr. Chisholm, head of Physical Plant, and to the rest of the building, the Dedication that Decoration Day reflected well...the dedication was headed for problems. The weather was uncertain, the student body was unprepared, and unkind. Thanks are due also to Mr. Miles Cowem, head of Physical Plant, and Mr. Fred Grothus of Staunton's who both played an important role in providing the emotional content of the dedication.

74. Press releases are defined as gold around our offices; they provide the maximum amount of information with the minimum amount of effort on the part of the staff. Besides, you can learn all sorts of exotic information which you cannot obtain elsewhere.

Consider a release we recently received from the Army Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. It informed us that the Secretary of the Army, Stanley R. Resor, had approved the appointment of a new MIT employee to the Electronics Advisory Group of the Commanding General of the Army Electronic Command. The new employee, Dr. Charles S. Elwood, will be responsible for the coordination of research and development activities in the field of electronics.

77. This week's story about the new building includes the likely event of seeing a shell full of girls being blown back up to the concert by a heavy wind. We hear one real problem's solution is to have eight girls who can lift a shell.

The Tech

Vol. LXXV, No. 19 Oct. 13, 1965

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Kibitzer

North

A. Q. 10, K
K. 6, 2

West

A. 7, 3
A. 5, 4

South

A. Q. 10
K. 6, 3

East

10, 6, 2

Bidding

North East South West
1 0 Pass
1 S 2 D
2 H 2 Pass

For a change of pace, today's hands don't look much like a real game; classes who rely on kids from the dorms and all of the fraternities, etc. The techs are taught to do it.

The opening head of the simpleton was won by the king, so that declarer could start on the trump suit. The eight of spades was led and was covered by the nine, which held a low heart. The nice king was returned toward dummy, but West refused, for mistake was now forced to give up a trick of hearts.

Kibitzer

By Mark Boltes

Things had become easy for declarer, who crossed the kings of clubs and hearts and led the heart from the board. Declarer could hold his cards in the trump suit to two tricks, regardless of how East played. In all, West held declarer's losers to two trumps, a ruff and two in the queen, but that Jack was a club.

West's first error was in a trick of hearts. First, the ruff did not heart declarer, because he was able to throw his two diamonds on the ruffed trick and save his king for a diamond loser. The importance of the diamond discard was that one of dummy's small trumps could be saved to cover for the finesse. The second major error was that West employed his partner in getting into the lead. Either a club return or a diamond lead would have given a trick.

West's second error was even more inexcusable. Evidently, West never learned that the trick cannot be given up twice. West opened with the king and should not give up another trick by leading a diamond, but should try to avoid a diamond lead.
Letters to The Tech

Vietnam

To the Editor:

The Tech of Tuesday and Saturday will see the university community of Boston — indeed, of the nation and the world — return to an espress issue of The Tech. To the Editor:

at least partially moved in, and dormitory mail should be addressed to

tute mail should be addressed to

dormline telephone is

phone numbers remain the same:

of the fourth floor, although the room 401, i.e., to the south side

Student Center office. We are in

offer will be available in our new

of the materials and services we

ters in Walker Memorial, though

totally moved from our old quar-

have to live in the world Vietnam

as the men and women who will

only, as students with. an ear for

leadership will require political

make it crystal clear that such

terrible tangle of Vietnam itself,

last years, not least of them the

can imagine. The events of the

of the American scientific, indus-

clear. MIT students represent as

ber 15th and 16th, are available

came there and what we might

for serious discussion of how we

to destroy.

and moral insight and commit-

limits are far from clear, a war

Americans are heavily

the shock, but does not lessen

it to us week by week deadens

Boston - indeed, of the nation

see the university community of

To the Editor:

Next week is an occasion both

for serious discussion of how we

were supposed to do since the
draft, not to mention us old-timers, who

can still, in this kind of war, send

men off to die, to kill, and in

is.

Inside Inscorn

Inscorn now all in Center;
West Point delegate wanted

By Bill Byrn

The Institute Committee is now
toily moved from our old quar-
ters in Walker Memorial, though it
may be a few weeks before all of the
materials and services we
call to Boston Student Center office. We are in

room 401, i.e., to the south side of

student.

The Tech and

Esquire

Invite You to Nominate The
Best-Dressed Man on Campus

“Costly thy habit as thy purse
can buy, but not express’d in
tancy, rich, not costly: For the
adored of princes the man.

Polonius’ advice to Laertes

If Laertes didn’t take Polonius’
advice, he certainly should have, for to be nothing
(well, hardly anything) pro-

claims the man as eloquently as does his appearance.

Correct dress and good groom-

ing are absolutely essential in

components in the chemistry of

Correct dress and good groom-

in New York...

‘re be featured in the editorial

fashion pages of Esquire’s Sep-

tember Back-to-College issue...

‘re receive a complimentary

Esquire Fashion Forum in New

some of the nation’s

MODUS OPERANDI

Rules? Just 3 of them, but they are important:

1) You may nominate any M.I.T. male undergraduate

2) All Nominating Ballots are to be sent to:

Fashion Department, ESQUIRE Magazine, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

3) All entries must be received by Esquire before November

15, 1965.

The leading contenders, de-
termined by your responses, will be interviewed on cam-

puses by Esquire’s Fashion

Editors, who will select the

winner. The final selection will be made on the basis of
general appearance, good
grooming, wardrobe coordi-
nation, articulate expres-
sion, and fashion awareness.

All you need do is simply

fill out the Ballot below to

nominate your candidate for Best-Dressed Man On

Campus. Be sure to return it today!
No originality in action

(Continued from Page 5)

The obliteration of the desecration of the Smoot marks mars the...-'

Wayne Baxter, '67: "They were always somewhat fancy. They are the kind of thing that is accepted and appreciated. However, this action is a poor thing. It's not funny at all. It accomplishes no purpose except the obliteration of the desecration of the Smoot marks can be a real comfort. It's nice to see the 138 Smoot mark and know you're half way home.'

Oliver Reed Smoot, Jr., '67: "Not No. I will not go and lay across that (crossed) bridge again. I haven't been the same since last time. Besides, it won't do any good, I've grown.

Viet Nam discussed; faculty reviews war

MIT faculty members will discuss the facts and implications of the war in Viet Nam on Friday, October 15 at 8:00 am in room 10-250.

The talks are sponsored by the Committee Opposing the War in Viet Nam and will cover several aspects of the situation. Hultz Lubah, visiting professor of history, will describe the history of our involvement. Biology Professor Patrick D. Wall, recently returned from Viet Nam, will give his impressions and show slides. Jerome Letwin, MD, will discuss the moral issues, and Salvador Larra, Professor of Biology, will discuss Vietnam

Sure we have desk jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket.

Desk jobs at an air base, testing the world's most powerful jet engines.

Desk jobs in Samoa, setting up a TV network to help teach schoolchildren.

The most interesting desk jobs in the world are at General Electric.

(Have a seat.)

First, why not sit down with the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Talk with him about your goals. He'll talk with you about the hundreds of different avenues available at G.E. to help you reach those goals.

You may be working anywhere in the world, doing anything in the world. From marketing appliances like a new oven that cleans itself electrically...to designing a computer that's no bigger than a suitcase.

Interesting challenges. Important problems. Real rewards, in money and opportunity. They're all part of holding down a desk job at G.E.

Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

(Continued from Page 7)

WANTED - Bodyguard. Must be loyal and trustworthy. Karate experience preferred. Call The King at 354-0253.

Ron Walsh (C.E.) of the '67 Bethlehem, "Those who are in field engineering for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduates in engineering and non-technical curricular will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

General Electric

Sure we have desk jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket.

Desk jobs at an air base, testing the world's most powerful jet engines.

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The most interesting desk jobs in the world are at General Electric.

(Challenge.)

First, why not sit down with the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Talk with him about your goals. He'll talk with you about the hundreds of different avenues available at G.E. to help you reach those goals.

You may be working anywhere in the world, doing anything in the world. From marketing appliances like a new oven that cleans itself electrically...to designing a computer that's no bigger than a suitcase.

Interesting challenges. Important problems. Real rewards, in money and opportunity. They're all part of holding down a desk job at G.E.

Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.
Organizational meeting announced to start producing 67th Tech Show

Tech Show, MIT's annual winning musical comedy, will have its first meeting this year in the Sunday, October 24 at 7 pm in the Armory, 120 Mass. Ave. "This year's show - the 67th in a line of successes - will, as usual, be an original musical comedy written by and performed by mostly MIT students," explained Stu. "It will give to all those interested in the writing of script or music, dancing, or the complexities of business a chance to test and develop these abilities in the production of an original play." Assisting Stu, who have been active in Tech Show for three years, with the business aspects is Dave Feger '74.

For further information call Stu (362-1055) or Dave Feger (363-6109, x784).
Jerry Lee Lewis to entertain at IFC Blast in Armory Oct. 23

The MIT Interfraternity Conference begins its social season this year with one of the most exciting social events to occur in MIT. On the night of October 23, Jerry Lee Lewis and band will entertain an expected capacity crowd in the Armory. Direct from Nashville, Tennessee.

 invocation, was the highlight of the show. His first selection of the evening was "Great Balls of Fire," "Breathless," "Jenny, Jenny," and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On." Jerry Lee Lewis has renewed his popularity in recent months. Appearance as guest star on "Shindig" around this period achieved attention, allowing him to demonstrate his creative talent.

Not one who attempts conformity to either adult or teenage standards, Lewis has developed a style and delivery that guarantees excitement and an electric atmosphere wherever he performs.

For those who plan to attend the tickets went on sale Sept. 30 at five dollars a couple, which includes refreshments. Tickets or orders may be placed at Delta Tau Delta or at Phil Weidner, at Phi Gamma Delta.

The New Christy Minstrels, to appear in concert at Kresge Auditorium Oct. 29, are shown here in business attire. Sponsoring the Thrifty Ear, the performances will take place at 8 and 10 pm.

Creative photography Exhibition in Armory

Photographs and paintings have been combined in a new exhibit, "Five Photographers and a Painter." now on display in the Creative Photography Gallery at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The photographs, representing a variety of different areas of interest, are by five young photographers: Robert E. Brown, San Francisco, California; Father Don Everse, Portland, Oregon; Arnold Glasson, Boulder, Colorado; Ronald Hallock, Rochester, New York; and Robert Lasky, San Francisco, California.

Creative photography might be described as a continuing process of discovery, both for the photographer and because the images he creates, for the viewer. Included in this new exhibition are natural formations, figure and character studies, abstractions in black and white shadings, and architectural images.

The paintings in the exhibit are the work of Robert O. Freasner, associate professor of visual design at MIT. Prof. Freasner's work has been shown widely throughout the U.S. including galleries in New York, Chicago, Denver and Houston, as well as Boston. Before coming to MIT in 1964 he was curator of education at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts for two years, and prior to that was a director of the Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston.

The exhibit will continue through October. The Creative Photography Gallery is located on the third floor of the Armory at MIT, on the corner of Vassar Street and Massachusetts Avenue. Gallery hours are 10 am to 9 pm. Tuesday through Friday, Sunday hours are 1 to 6 p.m.

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THE TECH COOP
By Dan Amstutz

The organ recital last Saturday night by Anton Heiller was one of the finest musical events that audience. Heiller opened the Organ Series with a demonstration of his ability by playing Bach's Fantasy and Fugue in G minor. Heiller played the contemporary portion of his program, Hindemith's Sonata No. 9, with an interesting study of the technical aspects, and Heiller gave the audience an impromptu demonstration of his ability by improvising for over 10 minutes on a tiny theme given him by the audience.

Heiller's performance was a wild display of keyboard technique combined with artistic perfection. Unfortunately, the performance was marred by dry reverberations, and the familiar dialogue that occurs when certain low notes of the Krens Holzhamp Organ are played. If this organ is supposed to make this sound, it is certainly a new concept in organs. It would be nice to see something done about this.

After the regular program, Heiller opened the Organ Series with a demonstration of his ability by playing Hindemith's Sonata No. 9. This piece is extremely difficult and extremely difficult to play, but the audience enjoyed his performance of it immensely. After this recital, Heiller opened the contemporary portion of his program, Hindemith's Sonata No. 9, to an interesting study of the technical aspects, and Heiller gave the audience an impromptu demonstration of his ability by improvising for over 10 minutes on a tiny theme given him by the audience.

This performance was the first of a series of organ recitals sponsored by the Department of Humanities this year. These will be given by well-known organists from all over the world, and judging by the first one they look very promising.

PLEASE!
Before you start any fire:
1. Follow the local regulations.
2. Be sure fire can spread.
3. Don't turn on cooker at windy days.
4. And never leave fire unattended.

help prevent forest fires

Anton Heiller, world renowned organist, opened the MIT Humanities Department Organ Series last Saturday night. The program included works by Bach, Hindemith, and Roger, as well as an original improvisation. Photo by Art Kelzkin.
**The Bulletin Board**

Compiled by the Faculty Relations Committee of Incom. The Bulletin Board is a weekly service of the FRC and The Tech.

Meetings and events may be included in this article and in the MIT Student Bulletin by filling out a form available at the front desk in Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 12 days in advance of the week the event is to occur.

The deadlines for the week of October 25-31 is today, October 15.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard (ID 5111), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

**Wednesday, October 12**

9:00 am-5:00 pm — Technique: Co-op senior pictures. The Great Dome.

4:00 pm — JV soccer: MIT vs Bowdoin. Briggs Field.

5:00 pm — MIT Concert Band rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium.

5:00 pm — MIT Ice Hockey Club rehearsal, Rehearsal Room A, Kresge Auditorium.

7:00 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium.

**Thursday, October 13**

4:00 pm — Varsity soccer: MIT vs Brown. Briggs Field.

4:00 pm — Varsity tennis: MIT vs Tufts.

5:00 pm — MIT Chess Club meeting.

5:00 pm — MIT Concert Band rehearsal, Rehearsal Room A, Kresge Auditorium.

6:30 pm — SCSK cross and business meeting, Hotel Keamsco.

7:00 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium.

7:00 pm — MIT Glee Club rehearsal, Rehearsal Room A, Kresge Auditorium.

7:00 pm — MIT Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium.

*Please tune to page 14*

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** operation match is here**

Recently, another computerized date program has entered the M.I.T. Community.

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Drama at MIT

Dramashop opens season

The MIT Dramashop will present its first evening ofancock next season, at 8:30 p.m., Friday, October 13, in the Little Theater of Kresge Auditorium. The play, written by two exponents of the theater of the absurd, is Eugene Ionesco’s “Improvisation” or The Shepherd’s Chapple, and Harold Pinter’s “A Night Out.”

In “Improvisation” Ionesco takes a critical look at modern drama using himself as a character in his own play. In “A Night Out,” Pinter experiments with a more realistic style than in his other plays. However, the play is typical of Pinter’s attitude toward the conflicts between society and a man incapable of coping with it. A discussion of the production and a coffee hour will follow the performance.

Poetry contests offer $1600 in prizes

—$500 for book-length manuscript

Offering $1600 in cash prizes, the Annual Kansas City Poetry Contest is now open. Four different awards are offered, three of which are open to all residents of the United States.

The DeVos Memorial Award of $500 is given for a book-length manuscript. Along with the cash is included the publishing of the book by the University of Missouri Press. The Kansas City Star Awards are open only to residents of the Great Plains region. The Hallmark Honor Prizes, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, offers six $100 prizes for single poems by full-time college students. The H. Jay Sharp Prizes amount to four $25 gifts for single poems by high school students.

Closing date for submission of entries is in all the contests is Feb. 15, 1966. Winners will be announced April 3 in Kansas City. Entrants must submit their work with no clue to authorship. The author’s name must be enclosed in a sealed envelope clipped to the entry.

“God and Golem” discussion planned

On Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. the MIT Hillel Society will present a discussion of “God and Golem Inc.” by the late Norbert Schiller.

Discussing this National Book Award-winning book will be Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, dean of the School of Science, and Dr. Walter A. Rosenblith, professor of Communications Biophysics.

Discussion will be held in the mezzanine lounge of the Student Center. The public is welcome to attend.

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THE TECH COOP
Colorado physicist leads discussion on radio signals from planet Jupiter

By Stewart Bickman

Radio signals from the planet Jupiter were the topic of discussion last week when Prof. J. W. Warwic, Chairman of the Department of Astrophysics & Atmospheric Physics at the University of Colorado, spokes with MIT students and faculty. Prof. Warwic concluded his presentation on the phenomenon last week when Prof. J. W. Warwic described them.

The two phenomena rule out any interpretation of Jupiter's radio emission as originating at a distance in addition to Jupiter being a significant source of the signal. Such emission is too weak and uniform to fit the observations. As a result, such exotic theories as giant plumed storms and interactions with the boundary of solar plasma, which sail through the solar system, have been proposed and are not yet discarded.

Although no completely satisfactory theory has been devised, one large contribution towards this end has been made. One research scientist had a theory that the moon affected mesons which in turn affected rainfall on earth. Because of its twelve moons, he turned to Jupiter to check one aspect of his theory. Prof. Warwic lent him his data. When the scientist returned, he had come with a startling correlation between the position of Io, the fifth galelian moon, and the intensity of the signal.

As to the rainfall meteor theory, the results were entirely nil.

This correlation is however as much a mystery as the clue. It now remains for the years of research ahead to explain Io's action at a distance in addition to the other curious aspects of Jupiter's radio emission.

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Esquire seeks best dressed at MIT; winner to get extensive wardrobe

Who is the best dressed man on campus at MIT? Esquire Magazine wants to know, and has launched a contest through THE TECH to find the right student to represent MIT on Esquire's 1966 College Advisory Board.

A ballot for nominations and official rules are on page 8 of this issue, with the completed ballot to open any MIT undergraduate.

Esquire's College Advisory Board will consist of 12 members, representing leading educational institutions. In addition to MIT, similar contests are being conducted at Ohio State, Marquette, SMU, Arizona State, The University of Colorado, Stanford, University of Washington, NYU, Georgia Tech, Duke University and Dartmouth.

After the complete board is selected, and early next spring, the undergraduate " arbitral elegant " will be given a week-long, all-expenses-paid trip to New York, where they will be presented with an extensive wardrobe, including a wide range of gift merchandise from some of the nation's leading men's wear manufacturers.

The Board also will participate in Esquire's 1966 Back-to-College Fashion Forum in New York, and will be photographed for the editorial fashion pages of Esquire's September issue.

Nominations close November 16th, after which, Esquire's fashion will visit MIT to interview nominees, and will make their selection on the basis of general appearance, good grooming, wardrobe coordination, articulate expression and fashion awareness.

MIT-SSRS topic: Can Berkeley Happen Here?

"Can Berkeley Happen Here?" will be the subject of the debate to be held during the planning meeting of the MIT Society for Social Responsibility in Science. The meeting will be on Thursday, October 14, at 8 pm in the Jackson Room, 30-180, and will be open to all students and members of the MIT community.

The MIT-SSRS, led by Steve Kaiser, '67, seeks the full discussion on campus of the social responsibilities of scientists and engineers, emphasizing those of special interest to MIT students.

Speaking to the group the following week will be Mr. Joseph A. Fancelli, former White House consultant and First Assistant, Civil Division, Department of Justice. His topic will be " Improvements in Security Clearance Procedures to Protect the Individual Scientist and Engineer."

Noted for his successful Supreme Court cases involving passport and security clearance denials, (Chasanow case), Mr. Fancelli will speak at 8 pm, Thursday, October 21, in the Bash Room, 10-103.

Cherchez la Femme

Mixers, jolly-ups, jolly mix-ups

By Mike Rodburg

With the first term now in full swing, the season's series of College mixers is waning. For those still have a few openings for new prospects; however, this week still offers ample opportunity.

Have you been too hard this week? Did yesterday's holiday enable you to catch up or even forge ahead with the studies? To-night, Sunday, could be a very profitable one if you are willing to take the extended study break.

The young ladies of Radcliffe (don't be upset, rumor has it they have disaffiliated from you-know-who) are all jolly about their affairs and would certainly welcome the attentions of Technion. After all, at least we are interested in the girls.

The Jolly-Up is sponsored by North House which includes Holmes, Comstock and Moors Halls. Though it is scheduled for 8:00 pm, it might be advisable to arrive early. In true Claremont tradition, there will be two (count them, two) live and lively bands. One is fast and exceedingly hop, the other is slow, but much more appropriate for furthering relations.

While most everyone has been flushed by individual girls at one time or another (Cherchez, Tilton), Cherchez managed to lose an entire mixer this week. Jackson College, upon being telephoned, was very pleasant and yielded the information that there would be a mixer at Tilton Hall.

But, alas, the poor girl at the desk did not have the particulars available. She did not, however, suggest that there would be another mixer the following week, again in contact with Tilton. Cherchez was told there was no mixer there, never had been one. Well, c'est la vie. May-be they will be mixer-busy next week. She certainly sounded sincere.

For those bachelors with Friday night available and no lack of ladies, Lelsey College is sponsoring a mixer this week. If you disguise yourself as a girl, you can save $8 from the cost of admission. If, however, you were asked to the mixer at T. M. White Hall at 8:00 pm, with music by the Gobras, Cherchez asked if this was an all-girls band, which it isn't, and nearly lost another mixer - Gobras, get it?

Though there is no official mixer at Brandeis, upon speaking to one very, very sweet sounding female, she felt so badly about their lack of a get-together, she was moved to blurt, "Oh, why don't you come down anyway?" Who knows? But, wherever this week's pursuits may take you, Cherchez, as always, wishes you good fortune and perhaps found fortune.

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Cross country team loses to Wesleyan, beats Coast Guard

The MIT varsity harriers last Saturday suffered their first loss of the season against Coast Guard and Wesleyan. Running over the 3.9 mile Coast Guard course in perfect weather, the Yeomen amassed 40 points to 19 for Wesleyan and Coast Guard's 59. The harriers 42 points consisted of second, seventh, eight, twelfth, and thirteenth places.

First place went to Wesleyan's Amos Professor Welsh, with a time of 30 minutes, 20.5 seconds. Leading the Yeomen charge with his consistently good running was Summer Brown, 36, with a time of 23 minutes, 58.5 seconds, good for second place. Scoring behind him were captain Bob Weisman, 36, Dan Hobbs, 36, Hedge Blaik, and Henry Lyle, 36.

The Tech harriers hope to regain their winning ways next Saturday in a dual meet with New Hampshire at Franklin Field. The Yeomen run at 1:30, while the varsity will start at 2:00.

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On Deck

Wednesday, October 13

Soccer (V) - Tufts, Home 4 pm

Tennis (V) - Brandeis, Home 4 pm

Thursday, October 14

Soccer (V) - Amherst, Home 3 pm

Gross Country (V) - New Hampshire, Home 3:30 pm

Cross Country (V) New Hampshire, Home 2 pm

Saturday, October 16

Soccer (V) - Brandeis, Home 3 pm

Tennis (V) - Brandeis Tournament Away (through Sun.)

Monday, October 18

Soccer (F) - Brown, Home 4 pm

Tuesday, October 19

Soccer (V) - Boston University, Home 4 pm

masculine

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at Harvard

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WOOLRICH PHOTOGRAPHED BY JAMES BROWN

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Stephen Teicher, Bus. Mgr.
the sports spot

Coed athletics expanded

victories in the past two weeks. On October 3 they sailed in a two
divisional regatta at Boston Uni-
versity, and with Ruth Beckley '67 and Alix Bernstein '68 sail-
ing and Barbara Denmrod '67 and
Douggie Gordon '68 crewing in the A and B division respectively,
they placed first over eight schools.

The sailing team, managed by
Larry Hart, '68 has rounded up two
activities at MIT. Although we
can't boast having eighteen dif-
ferent sports (except for gym class,
we can say claim to having
we each of the following:
swimming, crew, fencing, basketball,
teachers in each of these:

the girls' athletic

endeavors diversified but they
have the nucleus for this year's team.

A one division regatta was host-
ed by Radcliffe at the MIT dock
last Saturday. Once again with
the capable sailing of Ruth and
Alix, MIT topped the eleven other
competing schools. Crewing were
ABK, Douggo Gordon, and Sue
Doema '68.
The fencing team and the cheer-
leading squad (one MIT has cheer-
laders!) will return this year
with new managers Douggo Gor-
do '69 and Peggy Jones '59, re-
spectively. With many eager fresh-
men and no varsity teams that should prove successful. Be sure
to attend the MIT basketball
games this coming season at
which the cheerleaders will cheer
the boys onto victory.

Boys' crew

A popular sport such as crew
cannot be unnoticed by the girls
for very long where they have
their own counterpart. Thus, under
the supervision of Elaine Loomis-
er, '67, a woman's crew team is
being organized. Elaine has come
to us this year from Wellesley
where she rowed on intramural and
school crew boats.

Another innovation this year is
the formation of a girls' basketball
team. Under the guidance of Mr.
William Fluk, the team hopes to
play in intercollegiate matches. It
is also possible that another vol-
eyball team will be formed this
year. Last year, due to a mis-
understanding, MIT was the only
school that sent an all girl volley-
ball team to represent it in a
mixed volleyball tournament.

In tennis tournament

Not only are the girl's athletic
endeavors diversified but they
have talent. Martha Edick '68 who
has been playing tennis for only
about five years, last placed fifth
in the Canadian junior tennis com-
petition.

Lights, heavies to race Saturday in "Head of the Charles" Regatta

The first annual Columbus Day "Head of the Charles" regatta will
be held Saturday, October 16.
The race is patterned after Eng-
land's famous "Head" and will
be run on a three mile course.
The starting point will be at the
upper end of the Charles Basin,
near the MIT and BU boat houses,
while the finish line is in the
Charles River Reservation Park
area.

Entered in the regatta's twelve
events are crews from MIT, Har-
vard, Northeastern and Dart-
mouth. Giving the race an inter-
national flavor is the Argonaut
Boat Club of Toronto, Canada,
and leading it a considerable
amount of prestige are the 1964
Olympic crews from Harvard and
the Vesper Boat Club of Phila-
delphia (the gold medalists).

Prof. Oates coach

Ruggers lose to Harvard

MIT's highly successful Rugby
Club has inaugurated a new sea-
son. Competing as an informal
club against formal teams from
other schools, our team is return-
ing from a winning season last
year that included victories over
Dartmouth—rated New England's
"William Penn"—and Princeton.

This year's squad, with a few
notable exceptions, has the same
personnel that brought it last
year. Lost from the team are Bob
Donahoe, Murray Freeman and Jim
Ehrman, all very valuable players.
They include: Frank Surna '69,
John Crocker '69, Marshall Fisher
65, and Tom Gerrity, a returning
Rhode Scholar from Oxford.
These, along with newcomers Alan
Newell '69, Tom Benefield '67, Dave
Schramm '67, and team captain
van Tinehoven '66, provide the
nucleus for this year's team.
The Rugby Club, over forty men
strong is coached by Prof. Gor-
don Oates. Saturday, October 2,"
the team lost both its games to
the Boston Rugby Club, the first
by a score of 21-19 and the
second team by 9-5. Then, last
Saturday, the first team lost a
very close game in the last sec-
own of Harvard Business School,
11-6, but the second team won its
game, 5-4.

Both of our first two opponents
were composed of graduate stu-
dents who had all played together
for several years, while our squad
had practiced together for only
a few weeks. Therefore, our team
should return to its winning ways
this Tuesday, when it plays Har-
vard and next Saturday at Holy
Cross.

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Middlebury defeats soccermen 6-0; Tech's weakened defense costly

By Bob Sultan

The Tech soccermen suffered another setback as they fell to Middlebury 6-0 on Saturday. October 13th, to close out the fall season. The game will be one of the top games for the team to compete in this year's national championships.

During most of the first half, Middlebury played a careful, defensive game. Our offense had been weakened by the loss of Brian Gostyla, who had to leave the game due to a back injury. Towards the end of the half, Markowitz, '67 suffered a leg injury and had to leave the game.

Gostyla had scored a great goal before our defensive line and was our one back in the game to leave the game.

From there it only took a short pass to score, since our defense tried to stop the goal. From then on, Middlebury played more aggressively and took a lead in the second half. They were helped by a back injury which made them more active in the defense.

Middlebury played a careful, defensive game. Our offense had performed well, with two experienced players. The defense was not able to stop the goal, which was scored by Markowitz. From then on, they could not seem to stop Middlebury from scoring.

Diamond defensive lines: MIT played a good game against Middlebury. In this defensive line, a halfback and the center-halfback form a diamond with the halfback in the front position. The other halfback ran fast on either side of the forward part of the diamond, adding a great deal of flexibility. In spite of the unbalanced score, the technicum played a good game during the first half and it's good that when Gostyla and Alfa return the scoring should pick up. Jack Russell, '68, the Center-halfback and halfback Gostyla in Clove '67 both played an excellent game. A weakened defense lost a lot of pressure was put on goalie Arran, who had to handle a lot of pressure and could not get through the defense and techmen played a good game.

CHRISTMAS IN CALIFORNIA

Fly to San Francisco or L.A. by scheduled flight, round trip from New York City to L.A. Return Jan. 2nd or 3rd.

Wesleyan 19, MIT CV) 42, Coarea 5, MIT (F) 6

BU 6, MIT (F) 0, Wesleyan 19, MIT CV) 42, Coast Guard 11, Wesleyan 40, MIT (F) 42, Coast Guard 9.

Baseball

BU 9, MIT (F) 0, BU 10, MIT (F) 6, Wesleyan 19, MIT CV) 42, Coast Guard 11, Wesleyan 40, MIT (F) 42, Coast Guard 9.

Sammies upset TDC as IM tennis opens

Sigma Alpha Mu's 3-1 victory over last year's seminallar, Thea Delta Chi, highlighted the second round matches.

Soccer

Thea Delta Chi, highlighted the second round matches. The game was a good test for both teams.

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Thea Delta Chi, highlighted the second round matches. The game was a good test for both teams.
**Junior Prom 1965**

**NOVEMBER 12, 13**

**Friday, 8:00 - 12:00 pm**
Formal dance at the beautiful new Boston Sheraton
Featuring Chris Powers and Orchestra

**Saturday, 2:30 - 4:30 pm**
Ian and Sylvia in Concert at Symphony Hall

**Saturday, 8:00 - 12:00 pm**
Sam the Sham and The Pharoahs (The Wooly Bully Boys), The Drifters, and Barry and The Remains present the wildest Rock 'n Roll Show ever seen at MIT Armory.

All Weekend Tickets $14.00
Ian and Sylvia Concert only $2.00 per person
Phi Dels rally over Fiji's; SAEs shut out Theta Chi

By Bob's Finger

The Fijis went on to score, but the Phi Dells scored two TD's in fourth quarter to win 13-0.

Eliminated in ECAC's

Golfers win two matches

By Steve Wisse

The varsity golf team ended its fall season with an even 3-3 record. In their last week of action the "A" team defeated the Fordham University golfers 21-19 on the 6th green and the "B" team lost 18-20 to Yale's. Phi Gamma Delta, no one dared games held spectators in heir

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