MIT Chess Team wins tournament at Norwich

Dr. Robert Woodward '36 (left) and Dr. Richard P. Feynman '35 at MIT's 1930s. Both men are 1965 Nobel Laureates. They also mentioned sending Professor John Slater's advice on graduate schools. They advised him not to attend graduate school at the Institute because he should be exposed to another school of thought. Feynman mentioned that MIT was the best school in the country. "If you believe that, Slater told him, "you really better go to grad school somewhere else."

Varied career

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Saturday education program started: MIT widens learning opportunities

By Dan Adном
As the result of recommendations of the MIT Committee on Educational Opportunity, the Institute is currently sponsoring a Saturday program for bright Cambridge youth. The program is intended to give the youth an educational milieu they would not normally be able to get elsewhere, and is hoped that eventually many of the participants will be able to go to college.

Report last May
The Saturday program, along with five other proposals, was included in the Report of the Committee on Educational Opportunity, originally issued May 27, 1965 and released September 20, 1965. The Committee is headed by Prof. Joseph J. Flamm of the Planning Department, and includes Charles Crawford, Robert Maass, Samuel Mason, Ronald McLaughlin, J. A. D. S. Thrasher, Charles Townes, and Herold lones. It includes culture

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Inside Inscomm

Finboard adopts two projects; Junior Prom sales "promising"

By Bill Byrne

The first full meeting of the Boston Intercollegiate Council was held last Sunday in Alumni Hall of Boston College. Eight of the eight charter members of the Council were represented: Wellesley, Suffolk, Simmons, Emmanuel, M.I.T., and Boston College. The Council, formed last year, is a loose federation of the student government groups of the various schools. Thus far it has existed mostly for discussion and calendaring purposes. MIT will host the next meeting of the Council, on November 28.

Scheduling of rooms in the Student Center may now be done following a "normal" procedure. The necessary forms may be obtained in the Inscomm office, the Dean's Office, or the office of the center manager, Jim Murphy. Prospective users should allow a few days for processing by the Student Center Committee. John Adger, chairman, advises that applications for rooms below the fourth (activities) floor be submitted no later than two weeks before the desired date. One week in advance should be sufficient for fourth floor rooms.

The Finance Board has recently undertaken two major projects: first to compile an inventory of the physical property holdings of the various activities; the other to obtain a plan enabling Social Service Committee to provide transportation for its volunteer workers to and from their places of work.

The Junior Prom weekend planning seems to have proceeded well and, from all visible threat indications, the initial ticket sales seem promising.

Copies of the Undergraduate Association Budget the latest audit of our financial records are available for inspection in the Inscomm office.

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Gravity talks end series

The Tech, Wednesday, October 17, 1973

Wiesner speaks to Hillel

By David Kofman

According to legend, when the Jews of 17th century Prague expec- ting a pogrom, their Rabbi Loew took a mass of clay and formed from it a Golem, an auto-

mation whose purpose is to serve

men, to protect them. But there came a time when Rabbi Loew was not able to control the Golem.

it acted on its own will, so he had
to destroy it. Modern man has
created a Golem of his own in
the form of his technological society.

This is the legendary basis for the title of the late Prof. Norbert Wiener's last book, "God and Golem, Inc." It was also the starting point for the Hillel Society's discussion on October 11. Dean Wiesner and Prof. Rosen-

bith spoke and answered ques-
tions on Prof. Wiener's book and on their own ideas on the subj-

ects. As "the prophet of cybernetics," Prof. Wiener brought together skill in mathematics, computer science, psychology, and biology to con-

centrate on the relationships be-

tween men and machines. This is the basis for speculation on how man must come to terms with his technological creativity.

At the discussion, Dean Wiesner spoke first. He characterized the problem of one of evolution. Evo-

nu sion must be viewed as an all-

inclusive process, beginning with the "bigbang" which started the universe on its course, and continuing to the creation of life, intelligence, the social organiz-

ation, and now technology. For-

man, it has meant advances, be-
ginning with organized society, which have been extensions of himself. As his ability to create increases, he creates at a steadily accelerating rate, his creations be-

come more and more complex, and it becomes almost impossible to see where he is going. The most recent evolutionary advance is self-organizing - the attempt to discover how man himself functions and how to control that functioning.

Man has not fully appreciating the results of this evolution. He has not really comprehended how his technology has, to a large
test, run away from him. For in-

ductance, the automobile was ac-

cepted and used with little thought for its sociological effects. Today, thousands of people killl
evry year to the destruct-

tiveness which is as much a par-
t of the auto as are its benefic.
The net effect appears good, but as the rate of technological ev-

olution increases, we will have less time for second thoughts, we will have to be more careful.

Prof. Wiesner is essentially opti-
mistic. If we maintain a basic attitude of concern over bad ef-

fects, we should be all right in the long run.

Prof. Rosenblith started from a different angle. With machines, and computers in particular, we are dealing with symbols. The question arises of whether we understand the symbols we are manipulating well enough to trust to the curricul in all that is being symboli-

ized. Will the results be good or evil?

"We must learn the meaning of "good" and "evil" in technologi-

cal terms. We must learn to

recognize the good and bad as-

pects of things like the automo-

obile before they become unchange-

able according to where he is going. Machines go back to the social organization, the city was one of

the first machines. Powered machines - what we usually mean when we say "machines" - have given man freedom, but increased freedom means increased ability to hurt ourselves, increased danger. The necessity of balancing the good and bad effects of dis-

coveries becomes paramount. We must combine the Socratic tra-

dition of introspection with our efforts to increase human wealth. This need is obvious in our present work in molecular biology, transplantation of organs, genetics, pesticides, and automation of industry. When it comes to accur-

ing additional extensions of our ability to influence our environ-

ment, caveat emptor is a wise word.

Fundamental to our effort to control our advance is a recogni-

tion of our basic ignorance; only by this recognition can we learn the proper adjustments for long range effects. Along with this understanding must come, as Prof. Rosenblith mentioned earlier by Prof.

Wiesner, "Prof. Rosenblith con-

siders this optimism a "moral com-

mitment." It goes along with the need for self-control, and the need to keep searching. In this respect, both men agree with Prof. Wiesner that some sort of optimism is necessary.

LSC presents aquanaut inventor;
to speak on "Underwater Living"

The Lecture Series Committee

will present Jacques-Yves Coust-

eau on Sunday evening, October

31, at 8:30 pm in Kresge Auditor-

ium.

Captain Cousteau, co-inventor

of the aqualung, is Director of the

Oceanographic Institute at Mar-

seille. He inspired the design of

a highly maneuverable jet-propel-

led two-man observation craft
dubbed the Diving Saucer which

has carried men to depths of over

a thousand feet. Its dives in the

Red Sea were the subject of the

movie, "World Without Sun.

Among his achievements is the

undersea excavation of a Third

Century B.C. Greek wine ship off

the coast of Marseille and the dis-

covery of the fabulous Abu Dabb-

al Oil Field on the floor of the Pers-

ian Gulf.

The lecture is free and open to the

public. The title presentation is

"Underwater Living and Work-

ing Underwater."

Speaker at radical meeting says
"Current trend is toward Facism"

"Forget our present coercive
government, even the government
we had before the current trend to
"Facism,"" warned Adam Reed
III, addressing about 30 mem-

bers of an MIT group known as

the "Radicals for Capitalism" on

Sunday, October 13. President Lyall Morrill '66 intro-

duced the group at an informa-

tions first meeting of the school

year.

Reed continued by attempting to
develop an intricate system of law by which the justic system over
citizens would be given, vol-

untary, regular contributions to various competitors, to freely competing pri-

cate companies.

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The education of
If we cannot wholeheartedly approve of the Vietnamese demonstrators, at least we can sympathize with their motivation. All of us would like to see wars outlawed, tyranny overthrown, hypocrisy silenced, poverty relieved. And we believe that what is happening is not due to an inscrutable fate, but is due to our own criminal inactivity. There is no such thing as 'history,' for every event, every act, is predicated on the will of some human being, and by pointing out the faults of society and urging their remedy.

But not all criticism or all critics warrant the same attention. The Socrates of today is an encyclopaedia, for every Ghandi a Hitler. An intelligent individual does not follow such men merely because he or she is a critic of the status quo; he investigates their methods and their solutions as well, lest the cure be worse than the disease.

The other day at lunch in the Lobdell Room, a professor who opposed the war in Vietnam told us how regrettable it is for a student to become a philosopher. Since he was the only one there who seemed to agree with him, the conversation was curtailed by an audible belch.

Preserving quality
Another problem in the Student Center was brought to our attention by Professor Catalano, the architect. It appeared that some few MIT students forsook the moral duty and the social awareness to provide training in such fields of social work. We are well aware of the experimental programs of the faculty and the student service groups like the So-San Service Committee, and the Council on Students Affairs. But not everyone has the talent or the inclination to work in these fields; we think that the social, political, and civic groups on campus should offer as great a diversity as the interests reflected in the scores of other activities.

The student history of the decade has been one of increasing awareness and responsibility. At least one professor has contacted us and asked to be informed of our work. We have determined that something will come out of our discussions with him and others, and that students will find some way of hearing reliable voices speak, not just on Vietnam but on urban renewal and the implications of modern technology. It is clear that other problems which our own science is to some extent creating. More discussion will be included in later issues.

Responsible action
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We hope that those few students who are paid at the building and want it to look nice is due to the awareness and responsibility.

Imagination needed
Great strides have been taken on campus both to increase awareness and to provide training in such fields of social work. We are well aware of the experimental programs of the faculty and the student service groups like the So-San Service Committee, and the Council on Students Affairs. But not everyone has the talent or the inclination to work in these fields; we think that the social, political, and civic groups on campus should offer as great a diversity as the interests reflected in the scores of other activities.

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The tech
You are cordially invited
to attend
Authors' Day at the Tech Coop

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November 1, 1965
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The Directors and Management of the Tech Coop are proud to present the first in a series of semi-annual Author's Days on Monday, November 1st. At that time, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., will honor its authors from M.I.T. Featured, along with the authors, will be displays of Wiley books and other exhibits. Refreshments will be served. Drop in any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
And remember, now more than ever, the Tech Coop is your best source for scientific and technical books.
Letters to The Tech

The Tech

Evasion?
To the Editor:
We should like to register our strong disagreement with the标题 "two-sidedness of escapism which seems to be the central theme of the Ally's note." We are appalled by the writing of Mr. Nyeegum's articles in The Tech. Page 1 of your own paper, and hardly need remind the readers of the distinction among those who have practiced civil disobedience peacefully, those who have practiced civil disobedience violently, and those who support Romain Rolland to Gandhi. We would also suggest that "learning" is not just the knowledge "munching" on your scale of values. Be it the Civil Disobedience Movement in Vietnam, the faculty is in order to alleviate the social and educational needs of the population, and in the MIT Saturday school program for economically and culturally deprived children. The latter two are relatively neutral, but the former is the closest student-faculty cooperation.

Finally, we are dismayed by the frequently stated concept of "civic responsibility," which seems to involve no more than passive acceptance ("tolerance") in your work of an imperfect society. There are times when we can fulfill our civic responsibilities to society only by criticism and the expression of critical indignation. Your complaints about both private and public - you do not resent at all, but simply suppress - the resentments of timid organization men. We cannot believe that these are the true sentiments of the MIT student body, and would like to think that they represent a hearty and ill-concealed invitation to debate, rather than your final judgment.

David L. Salit
Arthur D. Kaclein
Assistant Professors
Dept. of Humanities

(please see editorial, page 4, for a reply by an organization man.) We hope that most of our other readers understand last week's comments, as indeed those we have talked to did.

Ed.

Community concern
To the Editor:
Last Sunday evening a man killed himself. He was a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Math Department. Very few people knew anything was wrong.

A number of people around here are in some state of despair because of a change of plans, lack of communication with others. Something ought to be done. Possibly there is need for an informal weekly gathering where people could get together and discuss their problems. But even this is not enough. A change of attitude on the part of the MIT community is called for. Sincere concern for others and willingness to become involved and to help is desired.

I do not know if Kenneth Kusher needed the help. And I am saddened.

Lena Blum, G
XVIII Teaching Assistant

Interview Clarified
To the Editor:
I read the interview with me in the October 29 edition of The Tech with interest and with some curiosity as to whether it was really I who was being quoted. Interview articles are often force edited versions of conversations, and it can come to pass that statements lose their context and their logical chain fall down in process. Perhaps I can put a few points to this end here.

Our discussion concerned in part the contribution to a city's cultural life that can be made by a university, MIT and the other seven institutions located here. To enrich this city's artistic climate substantially, I stated that universities can nurture special contributions to the cultural scene. University orchestra, for example, can perform works from the vast repertory, contemporary and other-

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G E N E R A L  E L E C T R I C
College World

By Jeff Trimmer

Just who got here first has been a long-standing subject of contro-

versy among historians. Whether Columbus actually discovered Amer-

ica has remained open to question for many years.

But Colombians are quick to defend their honor. Around the world, clubs, societies, and others either denied the evidence was

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There is no travel plan to meet Yale on November 29 in New Haven and the councilman, has introduced two reso-

lutions in the Cambridge council: one to require the removal of a plaque somewhere along the Charles which proclaims that Leif the Lucky built his home here about the year 1000; the other is a resolution asking Harvard to re-

furnish to play any more athletic en-

tests with Yale.

The only thing to ponder about that is whether an also-ran like Columbus here in 1492 actually thought about how he was disrupt-

ing the Icy League in 1605 by being second. And what will we do without a Harvard-Yale game? Perhaps Harvard will continue to plan to meet Yale on November 29 in New Haven and the council-

man can continue to march in Columbus Day parades. And per-

haps someday a scholar can in-

roduce a scientific work without having to submit to a Scopes-trial persecution which threatens his favorite Saturday afternoon entertain-

ment.

"Bitch-in" is in

Present idea on the "in" things to do is to be a "Bitch." The Univer-

city of California held a "Bitch-in" on the Multiversity," a vocal ref-

erence to the problems of stud-

ent life, on October 6.

Modelled after the teach-ins on Vietnam, "Bitch-in" was aimed at attacking what the student thinks is wrong with the uni-

versity, why, and what can be done about it. There were no formal, planned speeches, but all criti-

cisms came from the students themselves.

As each student entered the au-

ditorium he or she was given a num-

bered IBM card which he was en-

couraged to bend, fold, or muti-

lote.

"Who are the Girls Are"

The Daily Princetonian staff has come up with a book, "Where the Girls Are," which might not make them too popular with the local girls. In their booklet, a short communica-

tion on local girls' schools, had these comments on some of the more familiar:

On Simmons: "Simmons is known (to the extent that it is

known), as a second choice school for girls. A girl goes to Simmons when she wants to attend school in the Greater Boston area, but

probably wouldn't get into Rad-

cliffe or Wellesley. But for men in the know, Simmons can easily become a first choice for weekend visiting."

On Radcliffe: "With other, more intellectual girls, Sim-

mons girls possess a social and cultural complexion that mixes well with the Boston air."

On Wellesley: "To those of you date at Regis or

Agnesmag; your girls made out the best of all—they weren't even mentioned."

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No need for trips into Boston for air tickets. No longer need you rely upon the dependable mail order ticketing.

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Just call or drop in around our office, we're open from 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mon-

day through Friday, and until Christmas, on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

It's already late for reservations during the Christmas period, if you need air-

tickets and reservations for your trip home, better contact us soon.

Heritage Travel, Inc.

Room 403, 238 Main Street (Kendall Sq.), Cambridge

Tel: 491-0050

Ticket Delivery to all M.I.T. Offices

Sikorsky Aircraft

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO GIVE SENIORS AND GRADUATES COMPLETE DETAILS ON ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE PIONEER AND LEADING MANUFACTURER OF VTOL AIRCRAFT

See your College Placement Office now for an appointment.

Thursday, November 4

VolksWagen

NEW ENGLAND'S NEWEST MOST MODERN AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER SERVICE - SALES - PARTS Overseas Deliveries Arranged

LIBON MOTORS INC.

168 Western Ave., Allston 783-1300 NEAR HARVARD STADIUM Excellent Bus Service to M.I.T.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1965
The Tech

Letters to
(Continued from Page 6)

and has no political axe to grind.
It has apparently grown tired
of this. In the near future
(probably early in November) he intends
to take a poll of student opinion
on Vietnam to find out just what
the majority of students does sup-
port, if any. Clearly a majority can be
mustered for any one point of
view. The Science Fiction Society
has agreed to reserve a booth in
Building Ten for use as a polling
place and I have agreed to help
man it, at least part of the time.
In this poll, students will be
asked the extent of their agree-
ment or disagreement with wide
range of policies that have been
proposed for dealing with the situa-
tion in Asia. The exact form of the
questions, date of the poll, and
other details are being worked out now. I am told, and
should be ready shortly.

Any assistance you could give
in publicizing this poll would be
appreciated. In addition, you may
wish to campaign for one view-
point or another. If you wish to
 lend your sponsorship to the un-
taking, it would go far towards
certifying the poll as the defini-
tive canvass of student opinion on
the subject and to converting any
misconceptions those outside the
Institute may have about student
attitudes on Vietnam (which is,
nevertheless, a warning to avoid
yourself any excessively suspicious
locking persons in order. The
merger begins at 8:00 p.m. and ends
at the witching hour. When else?
It will be necessary to scare up the
$1.00 administration charge per
head. It may cost me $2.00 or more.
For those who still feel uneasy
about this, garlic is on sale at many local
markets.
For those still healthy enough
on Saturday (the long man's
head hunt), the International
Students' Association is sponsoring
its 1965 witches' Brew on Octo-
ber 30. This costume party will
feature a scavenger hunt at 8:00
p.m. and dancing at 9:00.-Girls
are, of course, free. I.e., the at-
ruction cost is free for girls.
Non-members of the association
must pay $2.50 for members
to cost is $3.50.
Boston University will host a
mixer on Sunday, October 10.
Tickets can be obtained at
Charlestown by making a stop
don of 50 cents or more to the
New England House for Children.
The affair will begin at 6:00 p.m.
at Mylne Stankish Hall of Hill.
This weekend is the one tie
during the year when every one
is on an equal footing. No one
will be able to take your arm
either way yourself or felled you.

When you can’t

afford to be dull,

sharpen your wits

with NoDoz...

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off
the lazy, fuzzy feelings of mental
shrinkage. NoDoz helps restore
your natural mental vitality...helps
quicken physical reactions. You be-
come more naturally alert to people
and conditions around you. Yet
NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime...
when you can’t afford to be dull,
sharpen your wits with NoDoz.
SAFE AS COFFEE

BUY
NO-DOZ
NOW

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
fruity rich, not gorgeously: For
the apparel oft proclaims the man."

Polonius' advice to Laertes

If Laertes didn’t take Polonius'
advice, he certainly should
have, for then as now anything
(well, hardly anything) pro-
claims the man as eloquently as
his appearance.

Correct dress and good grooming
are absolutely essential in-
gredients in the chemistry of
success. There is no excuse for it.
They've been the fashion
arbiter for over 3 decades.

You've heard it said that the well-dressed man stands apart
from the crowd.

He does.
And the rewards he reaps are
great. They certainly are.

Here's a singular case in point.

The Editors of ESQUIRE
Magazine are seeking the best-
dressed man on the nation's
twenty leading campuses
as members of a special
College Advisory Board.

One student from M.I.T. -
selected by his peers (your-
selves) - will be appointed to
this. This fortunate

student will:

(a) receive a gala, week-long, all-
expense paid trip to New York
City early in March '66...

(b) appear in Esquire's 1966
Back-to-College Fashion Forum
in New York...

(c) be featured in the editorial
pages of Esquire's Sep-
tember Back-to-College issue...

(d) receive a complimentary
Esquire College Board apparel
wardrobe -- including gift men’s
chandaila from some of the na-
tion's leading men's apparel and
fashion houses!

MODUS OPERANDI
Rules: Just 3 of them, but they
are important:

(1) You may nominate any
M.L.T. male undergraduate
student.

(2) All Nominating Ballots are
to be sent to:
Fashion Department,
Esqurc Magazine, 488
Madison Avenue, New
York, New York 10022

(3) All entries must be received
by Esquire before Novem-

The leading contenders, de-
termined by your responses,
will be interviewed on cam-
bus 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 coor-
ination, articulate expres-
sion, and fastidiousness.

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.

Esquire's Best-Dressed Man on Campus
Nomination Ballot

Please print

I nominate the following student as Best-Dressed Man on the campus of M.I.T.

His campus address is:

My name is:

My campus address is:

Return to: Fashion Department, Esquire Magazine, 488 Madison Avenue, New York,
N.Y. 10022

For such a poll as Mr. Fisher Junior College on Friday,
...the questions, date of the poll,
...the range of policies that have been
...Mustered for any one point of
...to take a poll of student opinion
...to correcting any
ded, it would go far towards
certifying the poll as the defini-
tive canvass of student opinion on
the subject and to converting any
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sharpen your wits

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NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off
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your natural mental vitality...helps
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My campus address is:

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N.Y. 10022
Leader of last summer's freedom vigil addresses MIT's Civil Rights Committee

Sponsored by MIT's Civil Rights Committee, Reverend Vernon Carter, the leader of last summer's freedom vigil, spoke on October 21 to a small group of students concerning his views and accomplishments in the Civil Rights Movement. His speech, devoted as it was to concerns, touched briefly ranging from the vigil, to education, to Vietnam.

The nationally noted freedom vigil consisted of a 7 day demonstration at Beaux Arts, protesting the racial imbalance of Boston's schools. The reverend, citing as an example that racially segregated schools not only gave poor children an inferior education, but also impairing the education of all white children. As a result of this protest, the Legislature approved the Racial Imbalance Bill, prohibiting such segregation.

Returning to Vietnam, Reverend Carter mentioned the extreme importance of disassociating the Civil Rights Movement from Communism. Thus, although he opposes the war basically, he often states opinion that the U.S. should remain until a settlement is reached, hopefully by the U. N. Returning to the vigil, Rev. Carter described his joy at the changes wrought in people during its duration: even the police became friends. He confirmed his opinion that it is but a few people who got out and prejudiced in the minds of many.

Goodyear Co. gives $1500 scholarship to Michael Romanoff

Michael D. Romanoff '66 has been awarded a $1500 scholarship by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Fund. Mr. Romanoff of Haddells, New Jersey is majoring in chemical engineering at MIT.

The scholarship includes an additional $50 unrestricted grant to MIT.

Little background needed

Mr. Scott, in addition to his other normal duties as house master, tries to see to it that all the students living in the dorm continuously speak Russian. Mr. Scott explained: "The students themselves, having little ground in Russian before coming to MIT, first found it difficult to speak the everyday language as opposed to that taught in the classroom. But with a little help and prod, soon anyone could say 'Pass the butter' or 'May I have more milk' in the mother tongue. The decor and general atmosphere of the dorm is intensely Russian. There is no posture about the fact that it is a Russian dorm, because the students actually "live in Russian." Mr. Scott, himself a free-lance illustrator, has managed to secure various portraits of famous Russian personalities. The portraits of Turgenev, Tolstol, Pushkin and Gogol can be seen hanging in the first floor common rooms and dining area of the dorm.

Russian periodicals read

In addition, Mr. Scott brings in an ample supply of Russian newspapers and magazines, which seem to be well-read by members of the dorm. To encourage the students, Mr. Scott said, "All are required to tell a Russian joke at the dinner table." Signs and posters are all in Russian, and usually a clever poesy, not necessarily of Russian origin, is posted in Russian in the dining area. Usually, according to Mr. Scott, the Bible is read at breakfast and Pravda at dinner.

In true Russian style, the dorm also employs the services of a Central Committee, headed by Bill Caster. Other members of the Central Committee are James Berry '66, Robert Ziese '67, and Charles Terry '68.

"Everything is collective!"

As Mr. Scott emphatically rephrased, "Everything is collective! Therefore the burdens of responsibility fall equally on the entire house. It should be made clear, however, that the house is completely non-political."

Compared to other dorms, it is often noted, Russian dorm members live lavishly. They have an excellent female cook, and the rooms on all five floors are spacious and comfortable, as all of the buildings in Double with the exception of six singles. Since MIT rents, both dorm members and non-members live here. The Resident Committee at MIT, a Methodist student organization, the cost of living in the Russian dorm, including food, is the same as any other dorm on campus. Mr. Scott noted that "the dorm has been far more interested students who could even transfer before the next term."

The dorm is planning to publish the Yektre?Sekkayat Pravda (Technological Truth), which will contain information for the dorm about Russian figures and writers, and will also include jokes and stories in Russian. The house has frequent guests from Harvard and MIT who speak in Russian, and meets with the Slavic Societies from both schools. Mr. Scott remarked, "Perhaps we will even begin teaching a little Chinese in the spring."

To sponsor concert

The biggest event of the social year for the Russkij Dom should be the concert. They will be sponsored by the Harmony Hall fraternity (Please turn to Page 17)
Meeting "success"

Foreign opportunities discussed

By Joe Fiksel

The Foreign Opportunities Committee of Institute held a successful panel discussion in Krenge's Little Theatre last Wednesday, reported chairman Rich Kranower '67. The students who attended gained a great deal of valuable information concerning their chances of going abroad.

Profs. John Harrington, Foreign

Study Adviser, outlined the ramifications of a Junior Year Abroad Program, which is presently being considered by MIT. Such programs, sponsored as a major enterprise by many small colleges, allow students to spend an academic year abroad for less than $3000 transportation included, or to take a summer tour for $5000 to $6000. Prof. Norton invited all those with a concrete interest in such a venture to consult him at his office, Room 5-100.

American programs explained

Dean Fassett gave a description of the Crossroads Abroad Program, which — each summer sends a group of American students as ambassadors to Africa, work on a project in cooperation with African students. The program has been welcomed in Africa, and has contributed significantly to the formation of cultural ties.

Miss Michal Kerestes '68, who was chosen to go to West Nigeria last summer, gave an account of the understanding and the satisfaction that she gained during the six-week local service project. A representative from Overseas Roads, Mr. Lemmy Smith, will be on campus today, Wednesday, explaining the details of the operation. He will be available at the Vannevar Bush Room, 33-160.

Harrington speaks

The next speaker, Prof. Thomas W. Harrington, MIT Placement.

TOYS

Novelties and

Hydrodynamics Equipment

(Rooms)

CLASSIC TOY & NOVELTY, INC.

354 Mass. Ave. (Central Sq.)

An engineer who’s at home in several specialties is a man in demand. LTV’s cross-training and multiple projects produce well-rounded candidates for top-level positions.

If you’re looking for a career of exciting growth and accomplishment, you’re also looking for a company with the same qualities. Here at LTV Aerospace Corporation, young engineers and the company are growing together. We're ready to talk, engineers — about any question you ask. Training programs. Research facilities. Company sales. Current projects and plans for the future. And you.

---

The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Institute. The Bulletin Board is part of the JRC Tech. A student may be included in this article and in the bulletin board and yet still not be a student of the Institute. The bulletin board is available for the students of the Institute and those interested in the Institute.

The deadline for events of the Student Center is Friday, November 1st, after which time the bulletin board is closed for the week. Monday, November 2nd.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard Uhl, editor of the MIT Student Bulletin, Room 290-D, or The Tech, Room 290-D.

November 17, 1965

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Honey lining insures Instant Mildness. No matter what you smoke you'll enjoy the easy way. $2.50 to $6.95.

Pipes, by the makers of Aristocrat, BilBjard, Sbage, $1.95.

Free Booklet tells how to smoke Pipes New Englanders use. Send 10c to:

THE NEW M. T. STUDENT CENTER
Boston, Mass.

Pipes 

M.L.F. Humidifiers Series—Alpha Liners: An Introduction to the Bestselling drying equipment, Oct. 25; Mount Liberty; admission free.

Boston Symphony Organs Series—Alfredo Casella, organ, Oct. 19; Memorial Hall; tickets $5.00, $2.50, $1.00.

The Yello-Bole

Why is he focusing his attention on you?

Why is this man desperately seeking hot-shot engineers like you? Why is he eagerly searching for the best young minds in the country ... the hope of the future ... the intellectual elite?

He wants — and needs — men who are ready to tackle tomorrow's challenging work. Find out if you can qualify for a stimulating and rewarding career with Public Service.

PUBLIC SERVICE
ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
East Department, Everett
One of America's Largest and Most Progressive Suppliers of Energy

12-month training program
Interviewer on campus Nov. 10

INSTRUCTIONS
Take the middle concourse
in the middle hall, entrance.

INSIST ON MILDNESS

YELLO-BOLE

No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula, keeping laramin Instant Mildness, protects the imported briar bowl — so completely, it's guaranteed against burnout for life. Why not change your smoking habits in any way — the Yello-Bole way. $2.00 to $6.95.

Dutch Cleaners
23 Massachusetts Ave.
Opposite Nacoos
Cambridge 6-5552
Quality: Service

BUY
PIPPES and
TOBACCO

12-month training program
Interviewer on campus Nov. 10

The Tech
Wednesday, October 26, 1966
Page 11

COLLECTOR of rare old CELLOS would like to sell some Italian, English, French instruments. For appointment call RE 2-7760 or HU 5-9321

John Kelly
7 Dorchester St., Brookline

Only 6 events reported concerning book racks outside Coop text area

(Continued from Page 6)

... book department, noting that only 6 incidents had been reported to this year's students placing personal items on the rack temporarily and finding them missing on their return. One case was reported, three involved an accidental mutual swap of belongings, and in the remaining two, the Coop replaced the lost items at no cost to the students involved.

The Manager pointed out that students bringing irreplaceable items into the Coop, such as a newly-finished Senior Thesis, may leave them at the pen counter at the main entrance of the store.

Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 10-9; Tuesday 10-9:30; Friday 10-6

For appointments call
BE 2-7760 or HU 5-9321

John Kelly
7 Dorchester St., Brookline

...
Daniel Pinkham to give organ recital in chapel; program to include Zipoli, Bach, and Couperin

Daniel Pinkham, organist, and Richard Conrad, tenor, will present a concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, October 31, in the chapel. The program will include three works for organ—"Five Volunteers" (first performance) by Daniel Pinkham, "Four Pieces" by Dominico Zipoli, and "Little Harmonic Labyrinth" by J. S. Bach—and three pieces for organ and voice.

"Letters from Saint Paul" (first performance by Daniel Pinkham), "Salve Regina" and "Laudate Dominum" by Claudio Monteverdi, and "Prenez vos plaisirs" by Francesco Cavalli. Mr. Pinkham is organist of Kings Chapel in Boston and well known as both an instrumentalist and a composer; Mr. Conrad is a coloratura tenor noted for his performance of the highly ornamented tenor roles in the operas of Mozart, Rossini, and Bellini. Both participated in the American première of the Handys opera, "Orfeo ed Eurydice," at MIT last spring. Mr. Conrad sang the part of Orfeo and Mr. Pinkham as harpsichordist.

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movies

In pursuit of women and danger

By Jack Bohneme

In "Casanova 70," Marcello Mastroianni plays an evening rogue who has a curious problem. He displays no interest in women except to be attended by some danger. In one of the opening sequences, he lemonade vendor and returns to scale the wall and enter the room where the woman lies asleep in the room (and gets shot at by his frightened lover in the process). The rest of the film is composed of such highly unlikely but highly enjoyable episodes. The only problem is that it can be reviled by the former lover, who was not at all impressed by his novel mode of entrance, conspired a psychologist, afraid that he is important. The standard psychiatric spoof is present and still plausible. For example, at one point the dialogue proceeds thus: "Shall I do it?" "If you want to." "I thought I had to." The psychiatrist finally tells him that his trouble is that his amours require danger and violence for them to be satisfying. He suggests that he give up women or else he will finally commit some act of violence. Our hero decides to make the supreme sacrifice and retreats to a old lodge, where he meets an idyllic creation played by Piera. With him he engages in a platonic relationship. Of course, his happiness arrangement would bring the movie to a premature end, so he falls prey once again to the allure of danger and romance. Notice to the hero is surrounding by numerous similar situations, and is never quite reformulated. The movie, as a whole, is quite enjoyable. The acting is delightful as the leading man, a lot of fun making love in clothing. The boudoir scene is perfectly written by his brother.

CHRISTMAS in CALIFORNIA

---

Whoops! The Whole Town is A Go-Go

By Tom Marks

"Marriage on the Rocks," now playing at Loew's Orpheum, is a film about a husband and wife stuck in a hard-working, optimally successful head of an advertising agency, played by Buddhist in Sinatra, and his wife of nineteen years, played by Deborah Kerr. Figure on the fringes of the plot is Frank's bachelor (very) partner, and one-time 'suitor for Miss Kerr's hand, (you guessed it), played by Frank Sinatra. Figurative and his wife of nineteen years, played by Deborah Kerr. The plot is, to say the least, very sad. The whole movie to a premature end, so that his trouble is that his amours require danger and violence for them to be satisfying. He suggests that he give up women or else he will finally commit some act of violence. Our hero decides to make the supreme sacrifice and retreats to a old lodge, where he meets an idyllic creation played by Piera. With him he engages in a platonic relationship. Of course, his happiness arrangement would bring the movie to a premature end, so he falls prey once again to the allure of danger and romance. Notice to the hero is surrounding by numerous similar situations, and is never quite reformulated. The movie, as a whole, is quite enjoyable. The acting is delightful as the leading man, a lot of fun making love in clothing. The boudoir scene is perfectly

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THE WHIRLTHIRSTY EAR

presents

ELIOT KENN

in two evenings of Ragtime and Blues.

This Friday and Saturday, October 29 & 30.

DON'T FORGET

the New Christy Minstrels Concert!
Everything the player does is frustrated in the end, in spite of his genuine emotional and ethical intentions, which resemble the discoveries of a child playing with blocks, in this play a positively malicious deity rules the world, and this inevitable force of evil makes the barren, monotonous bad taste of this particular play, you can flatten his coat, tighten his tie, and cut his fingernails. But any greater desires remain unfulfilled, including our very reason for a solution to the man's dilemma.

One thing stands out as especially curious in this play: the character's unfailing tendency to put things back where he found them. The first, Beckett's Play returns from the theoretical to a specific case of human tragedy, although what actually happens in the play is less clear. So ironic and particular is the situation that the author feels compelled to repeat, or more accurately, retell, the greater part of the action.

The means of expression made the action especially hard to follow. A man, his wife, and his mistress sit up to their necks in concrete urns, and each speaks as the light touches or hits on her. When the light illuminates them all, a meaningful perform an almost impossible task, if not more important, in the second play, 'Act Without Words 1.' Mark Epstein comes the play's message of despair, of hopelessness, and of nihilism; the occasional calls from backstage, breaking into the play's gilded, living-lyric recognitions, convey a spirit of hope mingled with pain and disappointment.

New MIT Cycle Club to meet Thursday night

A meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Student Center, Room 473, to form a cycling club. Anyone in the MIT community having an interest in any aspect of cycling is invited to attend. Initially, the principal purpose of the club will be to make trips. Weather permitting, a trip is planned for this Saturday or Sunday. If there is enough interest, the club may do some racing in the spring.

For further information call Michael Grano, Ext. 4554, or Edward Capriles, dorm B103.

---[Movies and threats---]

Shubert-'Kismet', Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 pm; Sat. Sun., matinees; Mon. at 1:45, 3:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Kane-

Shubert, 'The First Woman', Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 pm, Sat. Sun., matinees; Mon. at 1:45, 3:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Beacon, 'The Dinner', Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 pm; Sat. Sun., matinees; Mon. at 1:45, 3:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Mayflower, 'The Skull' and 'The Mad Executioner' continuous Showings.

Center, 'The Chambers' and 'The Lunch Hour', continuous Showings.

Theatre, ' unpaid, 1963, 7:30; Tuesday, 9:45; each week for $3.00; also in 11:45, 2:45, and 'The Dinner' 7:30, 1964, 9:45; also in 11:45, 2:45, and 'The Dinner'.

For additional information, call Joe Shapiro, 112-12-25, ext. 30.

---[Newspapers---]

"The New York Times" (Saturday night)," (Sunday), "Winston of the Week", 6:15.

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music at mit...
Fine Arts Quartet to play here

The complete cycle of Beethoven's String Quartets, including the Groser Fugue, will be performed by the Fine Arts Quartet in the fall of 1966. The Humanities Series. The concerts will all be in Kresge Auditorium at 3 p.m., Sundays, October 31, November 14, January 9, February 3, March 6.


The Humanities Series concerts will be given by Professor Max Liepmann, director of music at MIT, at 5 p.m. on the Thursdays preceding the concerts (except the lecture for November, which will be given on Wednesday, November 10). The lectures will treat these quartets to be played on the following Sunday, and will be held in the Music Library. The public is invited without charge.

Series tickets for the entire Beethoven cycle are $15. Call 649-6050, ext. 2510, or write to the Box Office, Kresge Auditorium, MIT, Cambridge 39. Admission to single events in the 1966 Humanities Series will be available after October 15, at $3 per ticket.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WE BUILD HI-FI Stereos of REASONABLE COST. WORK QUARANTEED. CALL 267-3971 or 267-4542 Eves.

FOR SALE: '69 Peugeot 405. Four door, overdrive, front seat, and hubcaps. $325 or best offer. Call 267-4544 after 6 p.m.

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

Engineers and Scientists:
Let's talk about a career at Boeing... 50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews Monday through Thursday, November 1, 2, 3 and 4

The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities. Boeing, which has completed 50 years of unmatched aircraft design and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and longevity stability.

The men of Boeing are today pioneering revolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity. There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, text, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the caliber of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing works people in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in company-wide Graduation Study Programs, leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science majors and graduates students during our visits to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

The TECH
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1965
Rigid requirements, competition mark foreign study fellowships (Continued from page 10)

The MITRE Corporation, Box 208, Dept.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) has facilities in Washington, D.C., Colorado and also has facilities in the region of the National Military Command System. MITRE is chief technical advisor and systems engineer to the Air Force Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command, and also serves the Department of Defense, and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Gerald Benenson, who spent last year as an undergraduate at MIT, was recently appointed to a position at the Defense Communications Agency in the development of the National Military Command System. He will be working with a small committee to set up a new service.

The Luftwaffe, a military force in the region of the National Military Command System, has been involved in the development of new systems as well. They have been working on systems that will allow for better communication and coordination among different military units.

The Luftwaffe has been working closely with the Defense Communications Agency to develop new systems for the National Military Command System. They have been involved in developing new communication technologies and systems that will improve the overall efficiency and effectiveness of the National Military Command System.

The Luftwaffe has also been involved in developing new systems for the National Military Command System's Air Force Systems Division. These systems will be used to improve the overall efficiency and effectiveness of the National Military Command System's Air Force Systems Division.

The Luftwaffe has also been involved in developing new systems for the National Military Command System's Army Systems Command. These systems will be used to improve the overall efficiency and effectiveness of the National Military Command System's Army Systems Command.

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Student Center Committee runs contest: Name Stratton Building’s new restaurant

By Ted Nguyen

The new plush restaurant on the main floor of the Student Center will open this week without a name, which is obviously against the proud MIT tradition that every building, room and hallway must have a name. To terminate this unsatisfactory situation, the Student Center Committee is organizing a campus-wide contest to select a suitable name.

Worthwhile rewards

Prizes for the winning entry will be far from insignificant. The winner will receive a fully paid memorable night on the town for two, beginning with dinner at the Prudential Building, followed by theatre tickets to a Boston play.

Transportation will be provided with a chartered limo for the lucky winners.

Theatre tickets will be provided by the Tech for the evening, and the dinner on top of the new Prudential Center is a gift from Mr. Grotheer, who is in charge of the student center dining facilities. Although the winner’s delightful evening will not be realized until the opening of the new Prudential’s “Hub” restaurant in December, the contest is beginning immediately to find a suitable name for the Student Center’s luxurious new restaurant, which is now open.

Deciding the name will be a team of faculty and students. The student delegation to the judging committee will consist of the members of the Student Center Committee, headed by John Adger, along with MIT’s Logarithms, who is in charge of the restaurant. Prof. Catalano, architect who designed the new building, Mr. Murphy, and Dean Holden are among those invited by the SCC to participate in making the decision. Decision of those judges will be final, and all rules are printed on this page.

Official Rules

SCC Room Naming Contest

1. Any MIT student, faculty member or employee may enter, unless he is a member of or related to any member of the judging committee.

2. You may enter as many times as you wish. Hopefully, if you enter often, we may get some good ideas.

3. All entries must be submitted on official entry blanks which may be obtained at any time in the said unnamed room, or cut from this issue of The Tech.

4. All entries must be submitted in the entry box located in the said unnamed room; and all information spaces on the entry blank must be completed.

5. Decision of the judges will be final.

6. All entries must be placed in the entry box not later than 9 p.m. Sunday, November 7, 1965.

Remember — Put all entries in official entry box presently located in the new restaurant.

Name the new restaurant in the Student Center

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

"Name the new restaurant in the Student Center"

Date

Address

Phone

OFFICIAL ENTRY BOX IN NEW RESTAURANT

"grille room"

Coming: November 1 and 2, 1965

HUGHES announces campus interviews for Electronics Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degrees.

Contact your Placement Office immediately to arrange an interview appointment.

Or write: Mr. Robert A. Martin
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BUY FINE MEN’S WEAR

THE TECH COOP OF THE HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY

IN THE NEW M.I.T., STUDENT CENTER
**The Bulletin Board...**

(Continued from Page 10)

- **Tuesday, November 2**
  - 7:00 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 7:30 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 8:00 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 8:00 pm — MIT Choral Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 8:00 pm — Psychological Research Group meeting. Spofford Room, 1-336.

- **Wednesday, November 3**
  - 1:30 pm — MIT Choral Society: Ballroom Dance. Student Center, Room 491.
  - 1:30 pm — MIT Sports Car Club meeting. Student Center, Room 487.
  - 1:30 pm — MIT Symphony Orchestra rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 5:00 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 5:30 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 6:00 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.

- **Thursday, November 4**
  - 6:00 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 6:00 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 7:30 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 7:30 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 7:30 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 7:30 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 7:30 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.

- **Friday, November 5**
  - 1:00 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society: Membership drive. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.
  - 5:00 pm — Science Fiction Society meeting. Spofford Room, 1-336.
  - 5:15 pm — Yedanta Worship Service. MIT Chapel.
  - 9:00 pm — ABC Merin: Ocean Station.

**Saturday, November 6**

- 8:00 pm — MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Rehearsal Room A. Kresge Auditorium.

Frequent guests give Russian talks; Chinese possibility for spring term

(Continued from Page 9)

at 12. The concert will feature a professional group called the Opera Singers. The group contains a concert, a chamber orchestra, and soloists. The performance will feature Bach cantatas.

Mr. Scott declared, "We are tremendously happy with our fine start!" This being their first year in existence, it should be most interesting to see what next year will bring. Hopeful of an increasing occupancy, the members of the Russian dorm exclaimed, "We are looking forward to an exciting and rewarding year and future."

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Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrisable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes.

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We have nothing against salt. On radishes. Or french fries. But not in beer.

Putting salt in your beer, some say, perks up the head... or livens up the taste... or makes the beer "drier." With Budweisers, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Budweiser is complete... a ready-to-drink beer if there ever was one.

Keep an eye on your Budweiser as it goes splashing down the center of the glass. That fine head of foam is a sure sign of something special below... wonderful clarity, real beer aroma, a taste and smoothness we know of in no other beer. No brewmaster in the world has ever found a way to give you that distinctive Budweiser taste without Beechwood Aging.

So leave the salt in the shaker. We put heart, soul and our exclusive Beechwood Aging into Budweiser. All you need to enjoy it is a glass... and a taste for the real thing.

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If you’re an engineer or scientist near the top* of your class, you’ll get plenty of opportunities.

But none quite like this.

*NOL is different from other organizations which may seek your services. It is completely creative in purpose, a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world.

NOL is big because it has a big job to do. NOL creates advanced naval weapons, works from inception to design to prototype test and development. Research ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. NOL is the nation’s leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare, the Navy’s principal high-speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. It is also the Navy’s primary laboratory for the development of projectile, rocket and bomb fuses. Since 1950, NOL has completed 158 new weapons and devices.

THE JOB DEMANDS THE FINEST FACILITIES. NOL has them: Mach 17 wind tunnel, 200 G centrifuge, hypervelocity ballistic range, IBM 7090 computer, underseas weapon tank, antenna range, particle accelerator, millions of dollars worth of equipment, much of it unique.

And the job demands people. NOL has a civilian staff of 3,000. 1,000 are professional engineers and scientists, many with national and international reputations.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineers and scientific graduates to join its staff. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre “campus” (the front yard is a golf course) in the rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation’s Capital. Puts them through a one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects… to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual. NOL stimulates continuing professional growth by providing both time and support for graduate study programs. Maryland University is 10 minutes away, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL each semester.

NOL needs:

AEROSPACE ENGINEERS to conduct design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems and solve basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics. To perform the aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS to conceive, design, develop and test arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, rocket motors, jet and aerodynamic controls, complex weapon vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS to design and develop underwater communications and detection systems, weapon guidance systems, influence fusing, airborne missile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistic research. To perform new concept feasibility experiments.

PHYSICISTS AND MATHEMATICIANS to conduct basic and applied research in underwater acoustic effects, oceanography, electromagnetic and infra-red radiation, magnetic and semi-conductive materials. To perform analytic studies of weapons systems. Mathematicians to conduct numerical analysis, programming and trajectory plotting.

Interested? An NOL representative will be on campus November 8 and 9, 1965

Contact your Placement Office for interview.

SUMMER PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES are available for outstanding graduate students and students who have completed their third year in engineering or physical science. Top quarter, “B” average minimum requirement. See your placement office for details or write Professional Recruitment Division, NOL, White Oak, Maryland.
TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your newspaper. These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In my column, I have never tried to dazzle, I have never tried to be clever, and I have never tried to be funny. I have always tried to be honest, and I have always tried to be fair. I have always tried to be helpful, and I have always tried to be informative. I have always tried to be interesting, and I have always tried to be entertaining. I have always tried to be educational, and I have always tried to be enlightening. I have always tried to be inspiring, and I have always tried to be motivating. I have always tried to be encouraging, and I have always tried to be optimistic.

Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—no, you will agree once you try the sharpened, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blades ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers an extra reward for Seniors and Graduates in Science. Special offer! A $100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank—and you can win a $100,000 bowl! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid-only two words an hour—so, even if the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and stormed the Techmen to a lop-sided victory. In A division, they garnered 74 points. In B division, Sigma Chi dominated both the A and B divisions to lead the overall championship and the race for the intramural trophy by a wide margin of 74 points. In A division, Sigma Chi won by 21 points, while in B division, they garnered 74 points out of a possible 150 points, winning virtually every race in the division. Selling manager Yon Needham '68 commented that it was a pleasant surprise that all the teams were completed in one day. The overall intramural championship will be decided by this regatta along with a similar one next week.

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Harriers swamp Boston College, lose to Springfield: record now 4-3

By Tony Aron

Last week, the MIT varsity Harriers split their dual meets by defeating Boston College and losing to Springfield. On Wednesday, October 20, Sumner Brown '68 and Tim Bjaaland '68 split the two duals with a 19-38 victory over Boston College and a 35-19 defeat by Springfield.

For Intersession vacation, TSE Travel will offer a package ski trip to a lodge either in Vermont or in New Hampshire. Also, Tech Travel will make arrangements for "College Week in Bermuda," during spring vacation. Plans for a ski trip to Aspen, Colorado are under consideration for spring vacation.

A further possibility in travel service is a chartered flight to Los Angeles at the end of the term. Negotiations are presently underway.

For the more adventurous souls who wish to spend the summer in Europe, both month-long and three-month-long programs are available. New flights have been added to the schedule, offering service from New York to London and back. If there is sufficient need, a bus will be chartered between Boston and New Hampshire to meet the flight arrangements.

The flight operations of Tech Travel Service are exclusively for members of the MIT community, students, faculty, or staff, and their immediate families.

Non-flight operations are available to anyone, but first preferences will be given to the MIT community.

Tech Travel Service seeks to meet the demand for charter transportation where there is a need.
There are two kinds of people you'll find in Accounting, Engineering and Mathematics fields (and for that matter in the Econ and Marketing fields, too).

There are the ones who know the way things have always been done and wouldn't dream of trying anything new.

And then there are the ones we want to talk to. Your college placement office has a listing of the programs we offer, and we'll be in town to talk to candidates.

Be sure to register with your placement office prior to Nov. 3. (If we've registered with you.)
Coed sailors place fourth in Tufts regatta; girls' crew gets to Charles with some male aid

The MIT women's sailing team gained fourth out of seven schools in a regatta at Tufts last Saturday, October 23. In the two division competition, Alex Bernt- singh '68 slipped for Tech in the A division with Douggee Gor- don '68 crewing. Barbara Des- te '68 crewing. Barbara Des- te A division with Douggie Gor- stingle '68 skipped for Tech in division competition, Alix Bern- stein '68. Stately graceful, the boat went on to win two races有一次... 

Boat was awarded first place on the basis of the number of individual races won. Other scores were Mount Holyoke 69, MIT 66, Rad- cliffe 67, Simmons 38, and Tamer- laine 28.

On the lighter side, the girls' crew got out onto the Charles for the first time last weekend in a 400 pound crewboat. The coxswains were able to put two boats out on the water, but not without male help. Each shell was comprised of six female rowers, together with a male cox and two male oarsmen.

RAND
JAZZ SHOES

Brand new hand-stained slippers with team name, leather lined. And all that jazz.

Budget not up to Rand, young man! Ask for Randcraft Shoes $8.95 to $10.95. Would you like to do it before the interval? Minimum order, 20 shoes. Available at these fine stores:

Smith-Waltham Shoes
226 Moody Street
Waltham, Massachusetts

Gaylen's
284 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Massachusetts

Debuts BU, 3-2

Soccer team splits two games

By Bob Ewalt

The Tech soccermen went to an early lead and held it to defeat BU 3-2 on Tuesday, October 18. Julian Gutman '68 scored in the first period and Bayo Ajidi scored in the second and third. A strong Tech defense held BU throughout the game until the last period when both of their goals were made.

Facing a much stronger oppo- nent, Springfield, on Saturday, Oc- tober 23, the soccermen were shut out 0-2. Springfield played a kind of soccer that our squad has had little experience with. They played aggressively with the emphasis on physical contact and muscle rather than on skill. This kind of playing requires, as does football, a massive defensive line, which we didn't have. Both of Springfield's goals were scored in the opening minutes of the game after which the Tech defense pulled together and held them. Savit (7), who was captain and John Ajidi (7), who was a good job of try- ing to match Springfield's aggressiv- eness.

The team has lost a number of its more experienced players through injuries. Rich Gostyla '67 is out for the season with a leg injury and Jim Chrostowski '66 broke his leg in a game two weeks ago. The result is that the remainder of the team, almost exclu- sively sophomores, has to pull through and play more like a team. Their inability to do this has been a problem throughout the season but in these last two games there's been more effort, controlled passing, indicating a real improvement in offensive co- ordination.

Sophomores Julius Gutman, John Sokol, Georges Boos, Bayo Ajidi, Jack Feuerst, George Biddle, and Sunny Alexi all did a fine job. John Sokol in the offensive line in these two games. Alexi played two good games despite a leg injury. There was much more coordina- tion between defense and offense with Savit and Boos getting the ball from the backfield up to the offensive line where they were very powerful boot. As the season pro- gresses skillful individuals are be- comming skillful teams, and we might see them close to even if the season improves con- tinues.

JV record now 3-1

The junior varsity team trounced Stonehill 4-1 on Thursday, October 21. The victory brings their record to three wins and one loss. The squad began their sea- son with a 4-0 loss to a very strong Harvard team but bounced back to shut out Stevens Business School twice, both times with scores of 2-0. The team is a mix- ture of sophomores, second string players from the varsity who want the extra practice, and guys who are just out for the fun of it. Bill Floy '67 has done a fine job as goalie and Dave Umlick '68, Ken Hawes '68, and Robert McGuire '66 have put up a strong defense. Our scorers on the of- fensive line are Enrico Forza with two goals and George Busby with one goal.

The varsity team has only three games remaining in a season which has been split all the way, mostly due to injuries and a high percentage of relatively new players, and so we have few games should be watched closely as an indication of what we can expect from the team next season, since the present of- fensive line will be the core of the team when the upperclassmen leave.

Bridge club offers varied program; individual championship Saturday

Through the simple philosophy that bridge players like very much more than playing bridge, the MIT Bridge Club keeps its members happy. To this end, the club holds duplicate games every Saturday afternoon and full mas- ter point games monthly. Upcom- ing special events on the bridge calendar include the individual club championship this Saturday, the open pairs club championship, and the intramural team-of-four competition. All duplicate games are open to the public, as well as to students and staff of MIT.

The club is affiliated with the Eastern Massachusetts Bridge Association, the New England Bridge Conference, and the Ameri- can Contract Bridge League. Bridge Club's president is Barn- abas A. Wolf '66.

Time trials initiate swim team practice

By Dave Lyon

The MIT swim season opened conditions last Monday at the Alumni Pool. The first time trials of the year were conducted by freshmen coach Dave Michael for both the freshman and var- sity squads. Results generally indi- cated that the teams were off to a good start.

Among the varsity swimmers returning for the grid of training are Mike Cavan '66, captain of the junior squad, John Wilk- ley '67, and Dick Patton '67. Moving up to the ranks of the freshmen are Winn Gardner, Larry Cavan, and Jay Goodman. All three of these sophomores sold for both teams last year. The one who was responsible for six of the new standards did was recognized as last year's outstanding freshman athlete.

The varsity team is suffering from the lack of a full-time back- stroker. At the moment Captain Cavan and Jay Goodman are slated to trade off freestyle and backstroke duties during the sea- son. If there is an errant back- stroker who in the hands of the Insti- tute the swim team implements him to stop by the pool and make his evidence known to any swim- mer or member of the coaching staff.

SALTWATER SHULTON

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!
IM basketball opens this Sunday; separate graduate league formed.

The 1986-87 intramural basketball season will begin this Sunday with the biggest turnout in many years. The program will include 13 leagues, 66 teams, and almost 800 actual participants. The regular season will run from Sunday to Christmas vacation. The playoffs will begin immediately after vacation and will be finished shortly before spring break. All games will be played at night, Sunday through Thursday.

The 19 leagues will be separated into four divisions, including a separate division for the top graduate teams. Included in the graduate league will be Graduate Economics and Political Science, last year's winner and runner-up to the championship.

Unlike last year the playoffs will be divided into regional and national, and the Grad League will have its own playoff schedule. Last year's underdog champion, Baker A, is entered in AAA ball, leaving the fight for the championship wide open.

The sports spot

By Tom James

Three years ago, there were essentially no gymnastics at MIT. Two years ago, a group of students started a club, and two years later, the MIT Gymnastics Club was born.

Last year there was a large and enthusiastic interest in the MIT club, but only those with special permission who had been closely associated with MIT's gymnastic program were able to participate. But that all changed last year when a seriousx campaign was mounted to finance a new equipment.
Burton captures All Sports Trophy

By Dave Lyon

Baker House captured — for the second year in succession — the All Sports Trophy awarded by the MITAA. The Burton IM teams compiled an amazing 505 points during the past year — bringing their own record to 2935. Baker House finished a not so close second with 3291 points, behind the champions. Third went to Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon took the fourth spot.

A quick glance at the point breakdown for each of the IM sports reveals Burton’s incredible strength in both football, track, and wrestling. Of course, the Beta Theta Pi, the fifth place group, captured three championships in the intramurals. Touch football, track, and wrestling were all dominated by the Beta Theta Pi contenders. However, unlike Burton, Beta was unable to field teams in all sports and so lost many possible points.

The second place organization, Baker House, pulled heavily on great depth to compile points in almost all the possible fields. Championships that fell their way were basketball, tennis, and bowling. Bowling and basketball alone accounted for 360 points, while participation in the other sports brought the Baker total to a respectable 757.6 points.

Even though the one-two combination for this year is identical with last year’s champion and runner-up, there were many marked advances. Beta Theta Pi moved from the 14th spot in 1964 to the fifth spot this year. Lambda Chi Alpha came from sixth to third, and Sig Ep moved from eighth to fourth in the standings.

STANDINGS:

1. Burton House
2. Baker House
3. Lambda Chi Alpha
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. Beta Theta Pi
6. Phi Delta Theta
7. Phi Beta Kappa
8. Psi Upsilon
9. Kappa Delta Phi
10. Phi Epsilon
11. Phi Kappa Psi
12. Sigma Delta Tau
13. Sigma Chi
14. Phi Sigma Kappa
15. Pi Kappa Alpha
16. Gamma Theta Upsilon
17. Tau Kappa Epsilon
18. Delta Kappa Epsilon
19. Delta Sigma Theta
20. Phi Sigma Chi

Around the cage

Pool possible IM sport

(Ed. Note: MIT sports fans have received a new column to appear bi-weekly or oftener on The Tech’s sports pages with random items of interest to us all.)

Pocket billiards may become MIT’s twentieth official intramural sport next fall. An experimental program is being formulated by Jack Rector ’84 of SAE under the auspices of the Intramural Council and Professor Roy Smith, Director of Athletics. Rector plans to use some of the 6 to 8 new pocket billiard tables to be moved into the Student Center in December.

The major question is whether such limited facilities can accommodate the tremendous interest in pool. Perhaps the extension of the pocket billiard season over the entire school year could help alleviate the problem.

The number one man on Tech’s golf team the past two years, Pete Lubitz ’65, pulled his game together over the summer to win the Wisconsin State Amateur title. Pete is now a grad student at the University of Maryland where there is a golf course only a short walk from campus.

Intramural managers elected at IM council meeting of October 26 were Jack Sproule of SAE, squash, and Hal Jones ’67 of Theta Chi, softball. Dan Crewin ’66 of SAE was re-elected intramural rifle manager.

Troycats for the Freshman basketball team begin in the arc, today, October 25, at 5 p.m.

The varsity indoor track relay will be held tomorrow, October 26, at 10:00 a.m. in the Depot conference room at 5:15. Fresh indoor track relay is Thursday, November 4, at 5:15 in the same place.

Stemming from articles in The Tech about our own staff tiddlywinks team of 1962, which played against squadts from random schools in the area like Smith and Mt. Holyoke, the Public Relations Office has recently received a challenge — issued to all of MIT — for a tiddlywinks match against the University of Waterloo, Tiddlywinks Club, Water- loo, Ontario. Anyone seriously interested can contact Charles McClintock at the aforementioned address. In the future, we hope it will not take three years for The Tech to cross the Canadian border.

IM harriers take to Briggs Field; Burton to defend title this Saturday

By Larry White

The fourth annual intramural cross-country meet will be held this Saturday, October 30, at 11:00 at Briggs Field. Because of the increasing popularity of the sport in the past few years, there should be an excellent turnout this year.

Traditionally, the Die-hard runners are associated with the Die-hard runners, but this year there are several new entries, including the Die-hard Track Club, Die-hard Cross Country Club, and Die-hard Running Club.

College men and women prefer the look of Farah slacks — neat, wrinkle-free. And they wear so much better.

The Coop

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the membership of the Harvard Cooperative Society, in accordance with Article XIV of the By-Laws, will be held in . . .

Harvard Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1965

5 p.m.

Members who have joined since July 1, 1965 are Participating Members and are cordially invited to attend.

THE THECOOP
Burton wins IM wrestling

By Steve Wilner

Burton House's "A" capped the IM wrestling tournament with a string of eleven points over nearest competitor, Sigma Alpha. Burton's final match was a grueling three-round contest with three matches left to play, the third-place finisher. Sigma Alpha then faced Alpha Epsilon Phi, who had already defeated Sigma Alpha in the consolation rounds.

The final match was a hard-fought battle between Sigma Alpha's "A" and Sigma Alpha's "B". Sigma Alpha's "A" was able to edge out Sigma Alpha's "B" and take the title, securing a hard-earned victory. Sigma Alpha's "A" was led by the impressive performance of their three standout wrestlers—Mike Gelberg, Dick Young, and Bruce Hefner. Their combined efforts resulted in a decisive 5-0 victory over Sigma Alpha's "B".

In the consolation round, Sigma Alpha's "B" faced off against Alpha Epsilon Phi. Despite Sigma Alpha's "B" best efforts, Alpha Epsilon Phi emerged victorious, securing a well-deserved win.

Grad Economics had managed to get 9 points against the SAEs, but they were unable to secure the win in the end.

The SAEs' total points were 22, with the SAEs' "B" winning 13 of them. Grad Economics' "B" finished with 9 points, while the SAEs' "A" had 13 points. The final match between Sigma Alpha's "A" and Sigma Alpha's "B" was a pivotal moment in the tournament, as it determined the overall winner.

Sigma Alpha's "A" successfully defended their title, cementing their position as the dominant team in the IM wrestling competition.

By Herb Finger

On Deck Wednesday, October 27

Survivor (V) - Brandeis, Away, 1:30 pm

Friday, October 29

Cross Country (V) - E.B.A.C., Saturday, October 30

Survivor (V) - Norwich, Home, 2:00 pm

Survivor (V) - Amherst, Away, 1:00 pm

Survivor (V) - Naumburg Memorial at West Point, Thursday, November 4, 900 pm

Survivor (V) - Priam Trophy at Thayer, Thursday, November 4, 8:30 pm

Survivor (V) - Priam Trophy at Thayer, Thursday, November 4, 8:30 pm