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January Sale. At the Tech Coop

'Tis time to speak of many things, of sealing wax and sailing ships and cabbages and kings ... and a treasure chest full of booty at bargain prices no pirate could resist. The Coop crew invites all landlubbers and old salts to climb aboard and take advantage of the January Sale ...

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President-elect Johnson

The guessing is over; the Corporation has chosen MIT's twelfth president. No one could have suspected, of course, that it was Howard W. Johnson, least of all The Tech. But now that the decision is made, the choice has generated a considerable amount of comment and speculation in what seems to be enthusiastic about anyone replacing Julius Stratton. The Tech shares this enthusiasm.

Howard W. Johnson is a man who has been with MIT for over ten years. He has no doctoral degree, and his masters is in economics. This fact, that he is a social scientist, perhaps accounts for many of the qualms of the Corporation regarding his position as head of the largest science and engineering institution. As Newsweek says, the office demands a business manager more than a scientist, but is this completely true? Is the Institute, in its drive to become a "university", in fact sacrificing something in hiring for its top office a man who never even majored in science or engineering?

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Letters to The Tech

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To the editor:

I don't usually write to The Tech but perhaps I could? I'm not sure which, maybe, the gents on the Corporation have.

I see by the papers that those mikes in 'Telb' has got held of a pair of Leds which the students need a new nose. I guess that it is not hard to get them at all. When they need a new one, they don't need it except while the nose is being on the box's nose men.

They have reason to believe, so they say that the soul of the old box is going to come out off and finds itself a baby that's just ready to be born. This is the old nose box then hopes inside that box now.

And when the nose comes out again this year, who has it arranged for it, was that: the...? I have been watching in the counter on 4-103.

Not that a good idea. We ain't got very much humor. I wonder what etymology leads to this? The word "humor" is of Latin origin and has been used to denote the body's fluid, which is supposed to drive emotions. Or, perhaps it is a play on words, as the "humor" is being drained out of the baby. It is possible that this is a reference to the lack of faculty and student input due to the lack of faculty and student input. A practical test by events at near the end of one phase of a project would be beneficial.

The conference was instructive and worthwhile, but I developed several suggestions which may help the Executive Council choose their next President which will be considered by the Corporation.

On the other hand, who ever heard of a President named "The Doctor"? It seems to me that the word "doctor" is not appropriate for a position in a university. Anyone can call themselves a doctor, but it is a formal title in a university setting. It seems to me that the word "president" is more appropriate.

We have been invited to appreciate 30 days during the next three months to get a good idea of the candidate's background, work experience, and so on. It seems to me that the best way to do this is to have a formal meeting with the candidate and his or her representatives. This would allow us to ask questions and get a better understanding of the candidate's qualifications.

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Sincerely,

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Inside Insomnc Conference at Fordham provides clue to future By Bill Byrr

Our congratulations and best wishes were sent to Dean Howard Johnson shortly after the announcement of his selection. He is to receive a stimulating gift from Tech: an engraved decanter that he will take to his colleagues in the Executive Council.

Over the recent vacation I attended an interesting conference in the Physics Department of MIT. The conference was held at Fordham University in New York. The topic was "Science and the student"

I have been involved in several conferences this past year and have found them to be highly informative. The conferences were well attended and provided a great opportunity for students and faculty to discuss important issues.

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Prisoners ransomed for hot lingerie; Coed coroner to rule on shipwrecks

by Jeff Thune

Now that vacation is over and students can eagerly look forward to exams, it might be well to consider the plight of the poor instructors who must teach them dull, uninteresting and unappreciated classes just before vacation.

MIT is pretty liberal about classes prior to vacation. Nobody seems to mind if people miss a few classes then except, of course, the instructors who must teach them.

Other schools are more strict on their attendance rules. Wellesley, having just terminated its calendar day requirements, no longer requires students to attend the last few days of class. However, students are not allowed to leave campus until after their last class. The improvement would appear marked, but actually it makes very little difference, for in all cases except Thanksgiving.

The Tech News, newspaper at Worcester Polytechnic, notes that a Golby is a very sensible way for students to handle classes in January. They point out that, "Any student absent without excuse from the meeting of his last class before a vacation should be fined $20."

County historians have realized that earlier coroners were called in to rule on the death of "shipwreck victims" when cases loads of Leatana Indians sometimes entangled in the Delaware River, which forms the western boundary of the county.

A bicycle marathon was held at New Hampshire also. The men of Gibbs Hall kept a bicycle in motion for seven days or 168 hours, with riders being changed every hour, allowing for a two second interval for the change. The history worked in motion for this length of time and thus far no other school has challenged this unprecedented record.

College coroner

A 23-pg. Monal Hoyle College senior has been elected the coroner of Mercer County, N.J. by 54 write-in votes, most of them from friends and relatives.

Janet M. Bond took the oath of office for her three year term on November 23. She will be in Princeton, N.J. for Thanksgiving weekend.

No one had filed for the post before Miss Bond. Her nearest opponent was by 54 votes.

According to the New Jersey constitution, a county coroner takes care of the bodies of "shipwreck victims." Other deaths are handled by the county medical examiner. Her job is not likely to be very great since Mercer County is 25 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. The job carries so little忙 that they could lower salaries here.

The University of New Hampshire has had several on its agenda; Boston Council, this Sunday, November 26, during the next few weeks.

By Let '66.

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As a result of a combination of three separate efforts in social service work, the MIT Social Service Committee was started in December of 1969. A social service group growing out of the Hillel, a Cambridge tutoring program from the I.B.M. Home Study Service, and a group working for mental hospitals from T.C.A. pooled their efforts into a "Social Action Committee" as it was called. Just two years later this movement has grown into the large and influential MIT Social Service Committee.

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Photo Contest Rules

1. Only members of the MIT community are eligible.
2. Entries must be submitted to The Tech no later than 12 noon, January 19, 1966.
3. Entries must be entered in one of three categories:Scenic, Action, or Creative. The category must be specified.
4. Only in the Creative division will such techniques as retouching, montages, and double-exposures be allowed.
5. All entries must be unmounted black-and-white prints no larger than 3 x 5". No color prints will be accepted.
6. Entries must include with their entries their name, address, and phone number, as well as connection with the Institute. All entries become property of the Tech.
7. Winners will be announced in the February issue of The Tech.
8. Contest judges will be: Professor Minor White, Head of Creative Photography courses in Department of Electrical Engineering, Harold E. "Doc" Edgerton, Head of Photographic Sci and an extension of the Tech. Club. Civil Rights Committee, APO, and the Faculty Committee on Educational Opportunity.

Recent plans

Both the entire Roxbury program and the entire undergraduate activities have been planned by the president, who has been approached by five or six agencies from Boston requesting help. The committee now plans to send people to the Roxbury program, the Baby Club, and the Cambridge Area Committee.

People involved in this social service work include MIT undergraduates, graduate students, and other members of the MIT community, about 125. Another 25 people, mostly from other schools, are working on projects coordinated by the committee.

While the program is a serious effort to help others, occasionally a rather humorous situation arises from these efforts.

Teasing teacher

Once a Course X major proudly showed the young lady he was tutoring how the water molecule was really built. The eager student had attended several years of school and had just sat on a test at his school where what he did on and when "teacher had said. His teacher marked him wrong. Needless to say our MIT student was not too pleased with the treatment the teacher had given him. A typical case of the "easy" teacher and a "hard" student.

Offices in the committee this year include Assistant Director, President Allen, '66; Vice President Paul Gustavson, '66; Treasurer Jo Karnofsky, '66, and Secretary Ann Kazanov '66.

The purpose of this committee, as expressed by President Allen, is "to serve the Boston community, but to serve the students, by letting the MIT community know about urban problems."
the style of Thornton Wilder, in the shape of a Saint. Thomas Jones, as Tony Kirby did his role well. This Diamond Ring - Gary Lewis Help Help - Beatles Hang On Sloopy - McCoys Get Off of My Cloud - Rolling Stones Me Rhonda - Beachboys The Wind - Simon & Garfunkel The Game of Love - Wayne Fontana Crying in the Chapel - Elvis Presley Baby The Rain Must Fall - Glenn Miller 20th Century Fox - The Beatles}

A music festival was held on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday night, featuring performances by many famous artists. The festival included a variety of music styles, such as rock, jazz, and classical music. The atmosphere was electric, with fans singing along and dancing to the music. It was a memorable event for all who attended.
Fencers post 3rd win

The varsity fencers brought their season record to 3-1 with a 20-7 victory over the MIT fencers. George Churinoff swept for the second straight Wednesday, December 15.

In the match, Tech's outing included a 9-0 sweep by Princeton. Among the victors, John Stachel '66 and Jim Lenz '66 were both 3-0 in this division. Two victories by Bob Brooks '66 in the saber competition and one each by Co-Captain Kurt Ramos '67 and Prinz Elshe '68 rounded out the MIT scoring.

Fencing

Basketball
MIT (V) 96, Bowdoin 78
MIT (V) 95, Middlebury 75
DePaul 77, MIT (V) 60
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Union 88, MIT (V) 74
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Cagers win 3 out of 5

By Ray Ferrara

After pre-season victory over Middlebury and Juni¬
more, the Engineers extended their winning streak to
five in a row with a 95-75 victory over Union this past
weekend to be 3-0 in the Presidents’ Council, a first for
such a start to a season in the history of the program.

Paw and Howe may have been a better team than
Middlebury’s, but they were no match for the Engi¬
neers. Alex Wilson ‘67 led the way with 21 points
for the Engineers, while Bob Flick ‘66, hit on a jumper
to shove in the lead to 22. The final score was 95-75.

The only scare of this televised game was when
Alex Wilson just couldn’t miss, shooting 11 of 12, with
most of his baskets coming from behind the foul line. 

The only problem that might have been a factor in
MIT’s 88-74 loss to Bowdoin the previous week was
the Engineers’ height, the Bowdoin players, the tallest of
which was a player under 6’ 2”, while the Engineers
had a 5’ 10” guard who could play behind the 6’ 10”
frontman. The Engineers were quick to move the ball
offensively, but couldn’t seem to get to the basket as
well as they had in previous games.

The second half of the game proved to be a war of
points, with both teams scoring at will. At the end of
the 3rd quarter, MIT was ahead 66-52, and the
engineers were looking good for a win. But in the 4th
quarter, Bowdoin poured in 50 points, and MIT was
destroyed 88-74.

Back in the Kimmel Center

The Engineers were back at it the next night, this
time against Bowdoin and Middlebury, to try to
continue their win streak, which has now reached six
games. The first game of the doubleheader was the
Bantam/Rockwell Bowl, in which MIT took on Bow¬
doin. The scare of this game was when John Jansson
scored 3 quick baskets - the last with 2:30 left in the
game to destroy the Bantams 114-60.

The highlight of this game was when Bow¬
doin’s Alex Wilson matched DePauw in field goals,
Hargis’ Steve Mullinax, and Steve Allowell counted
7 points 61-64.

The second game of the doubleheader was the
Bowdoin/Middlebury game, in which MIT was
expected to win. However, Union was able to penetrate
the Engineers’ defense and scored 60 points.

By Tom Thomas

The Engineers beat opponents from the West with
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