Bob Large, new IFC head, plans "expansion in future"

By John Freeman

Bob Large of Larnboro, Chi Alfa, Eta Kappa Nu, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu were elected officers of the Interfraternity Conference last Thursday evening.

Bob Large defeated Mike Hind, a member of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Pre-Legion of Chi Phi, and was re-elected President of Phi Delta Theta. He defeated Mike Hind by a vote of 182 to 88, according to the Interfraternity Conference observer.

Bob Large stated that he is interested in the IFC's major problems of expansion and growth.

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Open House Comm. organizes exhibit contest, plans publicity for April tenth public display

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, representing course VI, leads all other department branches in the preparation of display for the Open House Committee. Eta Kappa Nu, the largest and most active of the technical groups of the Institute, was elected officers of the Open House Committee.

Five on Tech staff promoted by Board

Five members of The Tech staff were promoted at a meeting of the newspaper's board of directors last Tuesday afternoon.

Ted Trushell '66, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Elwood Jones '65, Alpha Epsilon Pi, were appointed by the board to the positions of secretary and head of the sports staff, respectively. The Tech staff will be under the direction of R. E. H. B. Young, an officer of The Tech.

The departmental group presented the most interesting and informative display at the Open House Committee.

The discussion will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will adjourn at 3:00 that afternoon.

Reorganization discussion called

Open House Committee, students, and faculty representatives of affected organizations and those interested in MIT's Open House will be able to discover how the proposals will affect their organizations and will be able to see their views on the proposals.

Elections for Undergraduate Association President and the various class officers will be next Tuesday. The polls in Building 32 will open at 9 a.m. on Tuesday and close at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Each voter on presentation of his registration card will receive a ballot for UAP and another for the officers of his class.

The list of candidates is as follows:

Class of 1967

President

Bruce Morrison SAE

Vice-President

Patricia Pollock MC

Secretary-Treasurer

Gary Garmon PGD

Vice-Presidents

Donald Schwanz PGD

Cash Peacock PDT

Permanent President

Bob Large PGD

Executive Committee

John Patterson of Phi Delta Theta, Dean Fassett will be retiring at the end of the school year. IFC officers will confer with him about this time in the future.

Bob noted that, as a new officer of the IFC, he could not make specific plans for this year's election.

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The conference consisted of an interesting and enlightening discussion of the problems and issues at Monday's Tech Press Conference. They were: from left, Stu Madnick, Bill Byrn, Tom Jones, Dick Tsein, Bruce Morrison, and Erwin Strauss.

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The Ripon Society, a Cambridge-based group of approximately 80 young Republicans intellectuals, has issued a 224-page account of the post-presidential election, entitled "Election '64." The study, headed by John S. Salmon, III, assistant professor of political science in MIT's Department of Economics and Social Science, was received in name from the Wisconsin town where the Republican Party was founded.

In its analysis of the 1964 election, the Ripon report places the Republicans' loss on candidates Barry Goldwater and William Miller. Claiming that Goldwater "read his speeches stoically and unenthusiastically," and that "his rhetoric confused the debate and left him terribly vulnerable to charges of name-calling, smearng and carelessness."

Other reasons for the Republicans' defeat were listed as the "implicit racial appeal of the Southern strategy, the Senator's objection to legislation, and his criticalness of the S o u n d m a n d his advocacy of states' rights."

The report also concludes that the campaign was genuinely dominated by issues rather than by political personalities. It lists "nuclear responsibility" and "social welfare legislation" as decisive issues in addition to civil rights.

Since the report's publication, a number of its conclusions have been challenged. Mr. John Hughes on Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 3-370, will present a talk on "Election '64." The talk will be illustrated by film and will show the difference between sailing a small boat and a large boat. The talk will be illustrated by film clips.

Prof. Little speaks to advertising group

Dr. John D. Little, associate professor in the Sloan School of Management, will address a Marketing Research meeting of the American Marketing Association today at the MIT Faculty Club in the Sloan Building. Mr. Little's talk on the subject will be "Advertising Experimentalism." He will discuss the controlled experiments which are increasingly being used to measure sales response to advertising.

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3rd candidate declares for '65 class president

**Dick Tien**

**Anthirist** discussed by capitalist radicals

The MIT Society of Radicals for Capitalism will hold its grandest program this year, the "Fallacy of Anthrist", at its meeting Sunday in the Miller Room, 4 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Howard E. Kod, a Harvard University economics student, will speak on "The Abuse of Businessmen by Historians." A question period will follow his talk. Nonmembers are welcome to attend the meeting for 40 cents.

According to Lyall M. Morrill, president of the Society, "The scope of the subject is too large to be presented in a single lecture. A more limited program will lead to the development of more effective monopolies, capable of controlling whole industries."

In fact, no monopoly on world peace has ever been or ever can be removed from a government. The intervention into the economy by special legal privileges such as franchises or subsidies, "Morrill asserts.

The importance of Radicals for Capitalism is to maintain a flood of rational discussion regarding the exchange of rational ideas.

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UAP: you pick the best

This year the UAP race is outstanding. The problems posed by the Student Center, the student government reorganization, and the call for increased student participation are all real challenges to student leaders. In response to this challenge, three of the most qualified men in recent years have announced their candidacy: Bill Byrn, Hank Perritt, and Tom Jones.

In The Tech's interview with the candidates and the current UAP Bill Samuels, he became aware that this election is an evaluation of each candidate's ability to cope with these problems in the role of UAP. The personality and experience of these men will determine their success in the task at hand.

All of the candidates interviewed expressed concern for the problems MIT blood drive

Perhaps the outstanding tradition of social service on campus is the annual APO-TCA blood drive. Last year, Techmen gave the Red Cross over 1,500 pints; this year, with expanded recruiting facilities, the goal is 1,700 pints.

Thanks to the success of this tradition, MIT families enjoy free blood bank service the year round. But more than this, the drive has become a symbol of the community's generosity, which is a considerable source of pride.

Anyone under 21 years must have parental consent to give blood, a detail which is always important. The success of the drive depends on you. Be generous. Your or your family may need the service.

Use your vote

It appears unlikely that any UAP candidate will have a clear majority on the first ballot. Every voter should therefore be aware of the preferential ballot system used in this election.

The preferential ballot first eliminates the candidate with the fewest first-place votes. The opinions of the people who voted for this man, however, do not exist if they added a second name, their alternate choice, to the ballot. These second-choice votes are added to that candidate's first-place ballots; in similar fashion other candidates are eliminated until then only one has a majority of the total.

If no one can receive a majority by putting only one name on the ballot, because the elimination is final. To leave a card blank is to throw away one's voice in the outcome of the election.

This preferential system is used in all the single-office elections. The class committees, on the other hand, use a point-preference ballot. If the first-ballot total gets three points, the second two; the third, one; in the second ballot those voter chooses six men, the top man receiving six points, and so down the line.

Here again the voter should use his full ballot. Putting a single name on the ballot to help a favorite may help others, but by not doing so can also help one's least wanted candidates. Voting a full ballot insures the voter's choice for the position but does not just one.

This year's field shows outstanding promise. Voting for the campus leaders is always important; this year it should be a pleasure.

Footnotes by Chuck Kehl

4. As the coming elections focus on undergraduate student government, another evaluation of the institute community has encountered difficulties. Those of you who use the basic passages presented in the institute have probably noticed campaign notices posted by members of the employee's union. The campaign seems to have brought out the front in some employees the results of a preliminary election held last week had to be thrown out. Reasons? -- more ballots than there are employees eligible to vote.

5. The freshmen were given their first tests of upper class students last Saturday as the Freshman Coordinating Committee sponsored a Freshman Leadership Conference at the Endicott House last Saturday. Members of the freshmen council were tutored in the ways and means of student government by campus leaders.

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The Convention included workshops designed at improving expanding AIESEC's program of placing top students in management and economic training in 40 countries; speeches and discussions by major business men on "Opportunities in International Business"; and an ad-

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Letters to The Tech

Vietnam protest
To the Editor:

We oppose the recent bombings of North Vietnam. Recognizing the rapidity with which events have been developing there, we would like to form a committee to meet regularly to discuss and analyze these events and to make our opinion known. All those interested in organizing such a committee are invited to meet Wednesday, February 24 at 5:00 PM in Room 4-231.

Besides hearing experts and discussing the issues amongst ourselves, a conference could serve as an initial project might be circulating a petition similar to the one which appeared in the New York Times February 15. The actual goals of the committee would be established by a consensus of those present at the meeting. The signers of this letter include both faculty and graduate students. It is our hope that the committee will be representative of the entire M.I.T. community.

Prof. Warren Ambrose,
mathematics

Michael Marcon,
mathematics

Norton Starr,
mathematics

Charles L. Hargraves,
chemistry

Thomas J. Hargraves,
Political science

Locked chapel
To the Editor:

I wonder if God had to get up for nine o'clock. Or perhaps He.

Home Life honors Shah
Vijay J. Shah '63, a graduate student in the School of Industrial Management, was honored last week by the Home Life Insurance Company of New York City for his outstanding achievement during 1964.

Mr. Shah was presented with an engraved bronze Lenders Plaque for placing over one million dollars worth of Life Insurance in 1964 with HLIC, to place him among the leading field underwriters in the entire New York metropolitan area.

Norden will be on campus...

Thursday, March 4

Graduate Physicists or Electrical Engineers are invited to discuss current openings in research, design, development and manufacturing in areas such as:

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- Television Systems
- Aircraft Instrumentation
- Navigation Systems
- Solid State Devices
- Precision Components

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I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

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hand with the long spades does not have the long clubs. Even if the same hand is in both black suits, there is a simple escape if that person has both diamond honors.

After declarer tests the clubs for the three-three break, he Nash-es his top spades. North now has three small cards, one each in spades, diamonds, and clubs. South has ace, king, and ten in diamonds. East must hold onto his good club, so he can't have more than two diamonds. If West started with the long spades, he must hold onto his good spade, so West can't have more than two diamonds either.

Now South comes back to his hand to take his ace and king of diamonds and his ten of diamonds. If West did start with the long spades, he must hold onto his good spade; so West can't have more than two diamonds either.

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Three modes for flying Gemini-Agena tandem; astronauts prefer direct manual loop control

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Edward Bassett, recently named to head the Laboratory for familiarization with the simulator. Since then, the hand-controller and flight indicator portions of the simulator have been returned to NASA in Houston.

In the cases of both Scott and Bassett, the somewhat surprising finding was that the preferred operating mode is the direct manual control loop. In other words, both astronauts were able to "fly" the Gemini-Agena tandems best when their control stick was tied directly to the Agena engine, by-passing autopilot and network.

Dr. Joseph E. DeLisle, Associate Director of Instrumentation Laboratory, and Engineers Ben Jamil M. Halilhadrn and Sidney

Solar directed development of the simulator under a contract from the Space Systems Division, Air Force System Command, Los Angeles Air Force Station, California. The work was directed for SSD by Squadron Leader Alan Pickering, Royal Canadian Air Force, who is serving in the Gemini-Agena Project Office at SSD, and by LAF7, Rear Base of the SSD Agena Engineering Directorate.

Bridge tournament

The Eastern Massachusetts Bridge Association's Spring Sectional Tournament, won by MIT in 1964, will be held this year on March 5-7 at the Hotel Bradford, in Boston. Team matches will be held on Friday evening starting at 7:45 p.m. Trophy players need not be members of the American Contract Bridge League. The requirements are simply that there be four players to a team with Bond of Match scoring. Fee for the three-day tournament is $2.25 per person.

Looking Back

Idea for professors short of cash

By Jeff Trimmer 10 years ago

(From The College World article. Ed.)

A new idea for professors hard up for cash — A professor at the University of Texas, Italy, sold 1500 copies of the questions he was planning to use on his next examination. (Caution: he was arrested.)

An extremely beneficial course has recently been instituted at U. of Ore. Our friends on this nearby campus are now privileged to have a course in "Fly tying and fishing techniques." All right, we'll bite.

5 years ago

(In years past, The Tech has run an article called The Lounging Columnist. Here are a few excerpts from one of these articles. Ed.)

Elevators

The elevator in Building 10 arrived at the fourth floor one afternoon about half full, leaving room for four or five more people. When the door opened five drowsy ladies appeared, waiting patiently for a disaster. Seeing the male complement of the elevator send a strange silence through these drowsy, and their leader sniffed with a smirk, "Ah-ah- we'll wait.

10 years later the five drowsy ladies were seen piling up the fifth floor stairs to the library.

Volunteer

There exists the rather live wire chap, namely one sports writer of The Tech, who became sort of excited over the misplaced arctic weather we've been having. It is rumored that he was hit by a snowball yesterday and called up the American Red Cross in Boston and offered his services, if anything went wrong and they needed his help. So they put him on the disaster call list. He is patiently waiting for a disaster.

50 years ago

To the Editor of The Tech:

Last Sunday two freshmen spent the greater part of an afternoon playing chess in the Union. The Sunday before that, two Juniors were playing "Monopoly." In my opinion, gaming on Sunday should be no more permitted in

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By George Mitchell

In 1966, a book called "The World of Henry Orient" was pub-
lished. Its author was Vera Johnson. Now Miss Johnson and her
father, Namly Johnson, have written the script for the movie
version of the book. The book and the movie are two equally de-
lightful ways of passing an evening, though they are not exactly
quite different from each other. The book is, in its author's own
words, about "how it is to grow up in New York." The cen-
tral leading role of the book revolves around the character of
Valerie Boyd, a not-quite-typical New York teen-ager. The book
is about Valerie's brush with Henry Orient and the many con-
sequences of that eventual meeting. The novel could be classified
as a large scale character sketch, or simply as a comical
skit about a young girl and the people who play her. The book
is about love, about friendship, about growing up, about be-
ing an evening with this movie.

Peter Sellers meets his match

In conclusion, the best one for

opportunities of the movie girls are as close as ever and everyone is
exceedingly happy. In spite of a strong storm at the end, the pro-
duction was quite successful. As the book增结论
the best one for the movie and does not mar the total effect.

Fine performances are turned

by Mervie Spivack and Tony
Walker as well as Peter Sellers,
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By Andy Belcher

As demonstrated yesterday, the comedy-drama is usually a big box-office seller, provided that the cast and plot are halfway decent. Now imagine what would happen if the cast should happen to be no more than halfway decent.

Yes, that's correct. Jack Lemmon is back in town and I am referring to the reasons for his visit: 'How to Murder Your Wife.' 'Charade' had an exciting plot, 'The Pink Panther' and 'A Shot in the Dark' both had ridiculous 'topkapi' had an ingenious Z, R II -il

Funny isn't it? Yet the dialogue under the influence of alcohol is entertaining-after all it is the cast and plot are halfway decent the idea is carried through a bit corny, for example a stoned judge being asked if he is drunk replies: 'I'm as sober as a judge.'

For those of you who were not quite satisfied by his performance in 'The Old Country-England, the film, only this time he has the assistance of two other comedians. Terry-Thomas, imported from the Old Country—England, is very complimentary to the movie. As Charles, Ford's butler and friend, he does prove himself to be a true master-crem. His acting is nothing but a bikini made out of spaghetti.

The other character who helps solve the mystery is the Countess Virna Lisi and I-certainly hope that it is not the best. Her very first appearance in this American movie is really great; she pops out of her wedding cake wearing nothing but a billboard made out of what appears to be shaving cream. Her acting is nothing special, but with her other American acting appears to be only secondary.

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'TO MURDER YOUR WIFE' is about as farfetched as 'Sex and the Single Girl' and its farcical premise is not necessarily the fault of the director. But Jack Lemmon could. He just about does too. Jack Lemmon is in a class of comedians all by himself. As Stanley Ford, the cartoonist, he does not present us with his finest performance, but with one of his average demonstrations of talent. This is because in all senses is still above average or so far as other screen comedians are concerned. He still runs away with the film, only this time he has the assistance of two other comedians.

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The only exceptions to this rule will be dates of members of the MIT Community or the immediate family of members of the MIT community when accompanied by a member of the MIT Community.
movies...

In quest of the savage emotion

By Naomi Wiener

This film. This film is like nothing you have ever seen before. Or ever felt. Savage, really savage. You may think you have seen Savages before, but this film... It was like having a thousand sandstorms burning under your teeth. Like having hundreds of sand in the mouth, in the eyes, in the brain. It was an experience which cannot be exclusively experienced and intellectually analyzed in the "drawing room"; here, criticism can only be irrelevant, perhaps dangerous. The experience with its emotions must be appreciated first hand, so if you have not yet seen this film, go and see it. Don't bother to read on, because this discussion like any anti-facts discussion, will only hamper your own personal response, which should come to you spontaneously.

It was made in Japan; nowhere else. Perhaps it resembles Bergman's films with their hard light and sparsely used settings, but it is by itself in direct contrast and cruel intensity. Its photography brilliantly transforms visions, visions of sand which resembles like water or pulsates like flesh, like raw flesh, like the flesh of the people within the film.

In it are only a man, a woman, and several villagers who drop a rope ladder to the man and begins to sink. For his life, he must scream for help; the villagers come, pull him out, and shovel sand into the pit.

At another time, the guest tries to wash his personal sins which he had sought from the beginning. His discovery stands for a growing tenderness of his toward the sand, the sea within the sand, and the world. So he achieves much more than he had achieved, he becomes one with the sand. To him, the woman he called "my Guest" by the sea, and possibly escape. Once he does succeed, the wall of sand, but he soon runs into quicksand and begins to sink. For his life, he must scream for help; the villager come, pull him out, and shovel sand into the pit.

Yesterday, the guest is given a chance to anew the most powerful love scenes on film. Trying to act "civilized," the man - a doctor can deliver his baby. After all, "We where a doctor can deliver his..." The audience exits. Naturally, the audience exits. After all, "We..."

Ex-president of Brazil to speak; Kubitschek to be first LSC speaker

Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek, former President of Brazil, will speak Wednesday, March 3, at 8:00 pm in room 26-100, as a guest of the Lecture Series Committee.

During his term in office, from 1950 to 1961, Dr. Kubitschek inaugurated the construction of a new capital, Brasília, placing it 1000 miles inland in the hopes that it would lead to a vast development program of roads and industry in the interior.

Dr. Kubitschek was a practicing surgeon in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, until 1950 when he entered public life as a federal representative for Minas. In 1957, he became Mayor of Belo Horizonte and then became Governor of Minas. He was elected Brazil's chief executive October 1, 1955.

This lecture is the first in a series of four to be presented this term. Others include lectures by authors George Gamow and Har- ry Coomb and cartoonist, Jules Feiffer.
movies...

'Marriage': saucy and dramatic

By Jeff Stahlke

He met her during an air attack in a place of business. A man of leisure and dignity, he was in the home long after all the others had run half-naked down the street to the public shelter, fixing his tie and combing his hair. All had fled, that is, except one, a shy little seventeen-year-old named Filumena, who was hiding in her room. Don Domenico, pausing her door on his way out, shook his head and admired her casually if she was coming to the shelter. Protesting that she was ashamed, she crawled into a closet. But then he took a good look at her, and both of them stayed in the house while the bombs leveled the city around them.

Such is the stormy beginning of a stormy relationship. Domenico, a prospering Italian businessman, returns periodically to marry his favorite mistress; but she decides she wants something more from him: his name. She wants to be his equal in society, but he keeps her figuratively in the back closet. Not willing to be treated like a maid, she walks out.

Not much later her love-battled brain conceives a brilliant plan, just as Domenico is about to marry his dimple-cheeked cashier. One day she collapses in the street and is brought to Domenico's house crying, 'Domenico, Domenico should marry her in the house while the bombs leveled the city around them."

The well-directed film-Do-6

narration's escape. But she resolves herself to surprise him in an act of faithfulness and the storm breaks out all over again.

'Marriage Italian Style,' a farce about life in a man of leisure and dignity, he stumbles by his own lust, he stumbles in a place of business. A man of the weather changes suddenly on the slopes of Mount Vesuvius, the storm rages so as to produce the best possible dramatic effect. He starts the audience with the same revelations that startle Don-6

"Marriage Italian Style" provides a perfect evening's escape.
Harvard Crimson polls 'Cliffies on Ringo's marriage: many like Paul

By Jeff Trimmer

Last week we reported an informal poll on Vietnam, taken by the Harvard Crimson. This week they polled again: this time on Ringo Starr's marriage. The Crimson's previous poll of another poll. Results ranged from "I'm really broken up. I want to know" to "their response was noteworthy." One caller was "wait a minute," and a group decided, "we like them very much." The Crimson's poll of another poll. The origin of a new campus festival has been claimed at the University of Michigan. Bob Roosevelt, a freshman, claimed that he was the first holder of the world championship in shower talking. Roosevelt took a shower for 12 hours, 23 minutes on December 5. He was thrown out of the shower by an interested resident adviser before his goal of 24 hours was reached. The present record for shower talking is 33 hours, 23 minutes and 33 seconds, set by a sophomore at the University of California at Berkeley.

The start students, according to Congress President Kevin McCarthy, have appropriated $364 for publication of an independent newspaper if Case ignores the demands. The dispute resulted from articles printed in the BU News dealing with the Boston University Book store student boycott and the Administration's take-over of the university radio station WBUH.

The student spokesmen said that Case, as official publisher of the BU News, suggested quite strongly that editor Werner Berman, BU School of Public Communications, "is print an apology "to any parties which might have been harmed by the News' coverage of the two events."

BU newspaper, president clash

By Elaine Craver

Boston University students were threatened to finance, edit and publish their own student newspaper unless BU President Harold C. Case adopts a non-interference policy with regard to the campus weekly newspaper Boston University Bookstore. The BU Student Congress met Sunday, January 14, in an "emergency session" and passed a series of resolutions designed to give students control of the BU News. Previously, university officials had the right to judge the accuracy, make-up, priority and validity of all matter printed in the BU News. The student leaders, according to Congress President Kevin McCarthy, have appropriated $364 for publication of an independent newspaper if Case ignores the demands. The dispute resulted from articles printed in the BU News dealing with the Boston University Bookstore student boycott and the Administration's take-over of the university radio station WBUH.

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Fencing season coming to close: Final home meet set for Friday

By Alan Cohen

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imum estimate is $10,000,000, and the minimum is $5,000,000.

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Riflemen top Wentworth for fifth straight win

By Karl Frederick

The MIT long-harried gunnery group took the Wentworth Institute Rifle Club by storm, 11-10-110 Friday, February 25, to bring the Greater Boston Collegiate Rifle League's top team its fifth consecutive victory. This match marked MIT's second loss to Wentworth this season. All other schools in the GBCRL, including Northeastern, Harvard, and BU have also been handed losses by Wentworth. The club's record in the NECRL stands at 1-1. Top score for the Technicians was junior Karl Frederick's 270, backed up by Dave Hamada '65, 264; Jim Downman '65, 265; Steve Wallach '66, 252; and Charles Marantz '66, 245.

Squashmen victorious in 2 of 3; take 7-2 measure of Rochester

By Mark Goldstein

The Technicians completed their week and brought their season's record to 6-4 by defeating a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Army. Ted Cruise in the number one position was defeated 3-0 by Tom Genese while Army's top player, Walter Gruvin was playing in the nationals. Cruise summarised the situation by saying, "We know how to take it."

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Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

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The frosh really went to work in the second half behind the strong rebuffing of Jonsson and reserve forward Joel Robbins. They soon had the score tied at 57 when Altmann had one of his frequent scorching streaks, hitting seven straight points. Harvard slowly came back and trailed by only two, with 2:30 remaining, but Steve Doroedl’s four free throws and MIT’s ability to get clutch rebounds enabled them to win by seven, 71-64. Jonsson had 21, Altmann 18, and Doroedl 17.

Against a weak Tufts team in the opening week, Tech was in control from the opening whistle. They held a 24-18 lead at halftime and went, 71-62, even though the reserves saw a great deal of action in both halves.

Swimming
Tech’s freshmen swimmers lost a very close meet last Wednesday to Wesleyan, 52-43. Going in to the last event, the 200 yd. free style relay — MIT trailed by only two, so that a first in the relay would have given them the victory. But the team of Winston Gardner, George Barry, Steve Zoth, and John McFarren finished just 2.4 sec. behind Wesleyan, scoring in the loss.

Nevertheless, McFarren took first in the 50 yd. free style relay in 25.3 sec. but also set another MIT freshman record in the 100 yd. free style with a time of 58.8 sec.

Squash
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Cagers post 62-61 win

By Dan Motler
MIT's Cagers have had their ups and downs this season, but last Saturday both teams were winners. The Engineers outlasted visiting Amherst College 62-61. The game was a back-and-forth affair, with both teams playing well. The Engineers won the game on a last-second shot by Dave Mazola, who finished with 16 points. The win kept MIT's hopes alive for a possible NCAA appearance.

James takes fall

Photo by Stephen Teischer

Judoists display sport

Harry Nagyai, coach of the MIT Judo Club, exhibits the foot sweep technique on club president Pete James 67, during the first half break of the MIT-Cage basketball game February 19. The Judo Club practices 1 to 3 pm Saturdays.

On Deck

Wednesday, February 24
Basketball (M) vs. Wesleyan, Home, 7:30 pm
Wrestling (M) vs. Bowdoin, Home, 6 pm
Indoor Track (M) vs. Northeastern, Home, 6 pm
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Squash (M) vs. Phillips Exeter, Academy, Away, 5:30 pm
Coast (V) vs. Albany, Away, 2 pm
Hockey (M) vs. Assumption, Away, 4 pm

Friday, February 26
Basketball (V) vs. Pratt, Home, 7 pm
Basketball (F) vs. Newbury Junior College, Home, 6 pm
Basketball (F) vs. Newton Junior College, Home, 6 pm
Fencing (V) vs. Cornell, Home, 6 pm
Squash (V) vs. Yale, Home, 6 pm
Squash (V) vs. Wellesley, Home, 6 pm

Saturday, February 27
Basketball (F) vs. Bates, Home, 6:15 pm

Wrestling (V) vs. Coast Guard Academy, Home, 7 pm
Wrestling (F) vs. Coast Guard Academy, Home, 5:30 pm
Swimming (V) vs. Springfield, Home, 6 pm
Swimming (F) vs. Springfield, Home, 6 pm
Fencing (V) vs. C.C.N.Y., Away, 5 pm
Fencing (F) vs. Harvard, Away, 2 pm
Squash (V) vs. Wesleyan, Home, 2 pm
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Monday, March 2
Basketball (V) vs. Massachusetts, Home, 8 pm

Wednesday, March 4
Wrestling (V) vs. WPI, Away, 6 pm
Wrestling (F) vs. WPI, Away, 6 pm
Track and Field vs. WPI, Away, 6 pm
Swimming (V) vs. WPI, Away, 6 pm
Swimming (F) vs. WPI, Away, 6 pm
Squash (V) vs. Bates, Home, 6 pm
Fencing (V) vs. Cornell, Home, 6 pm

Thursday, March 5

Lucy elected President of MIT AA Jones and Schaefer Vice-presidents

At the election meeting of the MIT Associated Alumni February 18th, Richard Guastella, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected AA President. The election meeting was called to order by Roscoe S. Littlejohn. Mr. Guastella has held the positions of 1st, 2nd and 3rd Vice-President, Manager of the association, and presented the program for the past year. The program was submitted in the form of the annual reports of the Administrative council.

Will lead committee

As President, he will lead a five-man executive committee which meets weekly to discuss and act on the problems that arise, and to formulate the athletic program at MIT.

John Jones, a sophomore member of the track team, who is in charge of the track team and co-manager of basketball, was elected 3rd Vice-President. Again this year, James E. Pit, was voted varsity Vice-President and will head the managers' meetings.

Schaefer 1st Vice-pres.

Fritz Schaefer '66 was selected by the Intramural Council to continue his duties as 1st Vice-President for the current season.

Wrestlers overpower Tufts 29-3; Lose close 14-11 decision to RPI

The MIT wrestling team split two decisions last week. They overpowered Tufts 29-3 and lost to RPI Saturday, 14-11.

Tufts opened strongly as Alive

\[ % \] opened with a 6-0 decision on Bob Reynolds '61 in the 135 pound weight class. Reynolds was met by a mediocre reception of 6 points for Tufts scoring for the after-\[ % \]noon.

Tufts' Jim Connelly won a 4-2 decision over Gonyo for 6 points at 33. Chip Hillgrove '66 followed with a 3-1 win over Stewart to put MIT ahead.

Tech then proceeded to win the next two matches to take a 10-4 lead with 4 minutes left in the second period. Chip Hillgrove '66 closed out the scoring for Tufts with a fall at 3-3. MIT was able to take the match with a 2-1 decision at 2:31. After MIT had the match in the bag, they were able to close out the win.

Pucksters score 5-4 victory against W.P.I.; Macdonald has 32 saves in season's 3rd win

By Rich Long

The MIT hockey team posted a 5-4 win for its third victory of the season in a first period game against W.P.I. played at Worcester last Friday. The Engineers were able to get started and the game was tied 1-1 after the first period ended with W.P.I. ahead by a 2-0 score. In the last half of the second period, however, the Engineers showed their strength.

Loren Wood '66 began the scoring with a goal at 39:46 in the game. Wing Bob Purssell '66 had the assist. Wood scored again at 17:39, this time assisted by Pete Getting '66. Tony Peacock '66 completed the period with a 3-1 lead on a pass from Pete Cattan '66.

The situation got tense after W.P.I. scored another goal and MIT goals Bob Macdonald '66 reversed the score with a goal of his own on the last leg of the game. W.P.I. won the game 5-4 when Macdonald's effort was scored for the final goal of the game.

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