Criteria for II-S deferment urged

By Mark Bolste

The American Council on Edu-
cation has urged that the criteria
for the II-S deferment be re-
examined to include students
who are employed by industry or
teach in graduate courses.

The ACE has been working
with the Selective Service
System on a national level to
examine the criteria for defer-
ment and to make recommendations to the
Selective Service System. The Council
has been working with the Selective Service
System to examine the criteria for defer-
ment and to make recommendations to the
Selective Service System.

The major reason given by
the ACE for urging the re-
examining of these criteria for defer-
ment is the growing demand for manpower.

By John Koppel

Cagers top Harvard, 86-84

Junior Alex Wilson's 6-foot jumper with 8 seconds
left to play gave MIT an 86-84 victory over Harvard
Tuesday night at the Rockwell Cage. Wilson scored 36
points as Tech defeated the Crimson for the first time
in 22 years. For MIT the victory has to be considered
the third in a series of frustrating two
weeks because of a virus, they
could not be expected to rise to
their back-to-back field goals
and Bob Ferrera '67, both guard
regulars Wilson. Dave Jasos '68,
both of which are future opponents
margin to Tufts and Northeastern,
losses to Boston-area schools; they
did not benefit greatly from the balance
of work on the building has
majority of work on the building has
the Korean War for determin-
ing which students should be
cluded and which deferred from
military service. The ACE made
the request to the II-S deferral
committee at the suggestion of
Pres. John F. Morse, Director of
Commission on Federal Relations,
who sent the letters for the ACE.
Whatever the results of
the criteria, they had
gained public acceptance. . .
Local boards must still make
their own determinations, but it
lessens some guidance is
provided for those in the
vacuum.

Wilson basket decides game

Noted author Lewis Mumford
will address the American
Council on Education's
Symposium on "Educational
Policy for the Future" at
the Johnson Center in
Cambridge, Massachusetts, Friday, January 7, 1966

Dick Tsien '65

Twenty Chimneys restaurant adds smorgasbord service on Sunday

By Ted Nygren

Finally there will be a restaur-
anteen open in the Student Center
Sunday afternoon and evenings.
Beginning this weekend the Twenty-
Chimneys will be open Sun-
days from 3 to 9, serving a genu-
ine smorgasbord.

The smorgasbord will be a treat
for all who have anticipated
and longed for a place to
find a good meal.

The Chimneys will operate as a
place to eat and drink in
conjunction with the
Student Center
activities.

The Chimneys will be open
from 3 to 9 on Sundays.

Complaints

Easier in the term, the stu-
dent must demonstrate that he is the kind of
individual who should be
deferred. This is done
by the Selective Service
of the local board.

Jerome L. Lutz, Vice-Director of
Selective Service, is the man who has
been working with the local boards
in the classification of students.

Mr. Lutz added that, in spite
of the increased attention to the
deferral of students, no guide-
line has been recommended for
the classification of students.

The local board is presently not
not return students to the local
boards and because college
courses differ in the number of
hours necessary for full-time
standing, the local boards must
make a decision on each deferment request
individually.

Tech" and "Value of Survival.

Sanity," "The Transformation of
Arts and Letters, the Council on
Sciences, the National Institute of
American Academy of Arts and
Letters, and the American
Academy of Arts and Letters, the Council on
Foreign Relations, and the So-
cy for Social Responsibility. The
books include "The Name of Sanity," "The Transformation of Society," and "Value of Survival."

The symposium will be held Thursday, Jan. 13, at 4:15 pm in the Mezlan-
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January is Sale Month

Cross writing instruments are recognized as the prestige gift. Choose a slender precision balanced Cross writing instrument personalized with engraved initials or company name. Cross Pens and Pencils are available in lustrous chrome, gold filled or sterling finishes at $4.50 to $20.00 in the Stationery Department at the Coop.

Tip-Wic is an all-purpose refillable pen for school, home, or office. Not a ballpoint or fountain pen, Tip-Wic writes thin, medium and broad, adjusting to your requirements. You'll find Tip-Wic glides across the paper smoothly, without effort ... perfect for rapid note-taking. Look for Tip-Wic in the Stationery Department at the Coop, and remember, you're right with Eversharp.

English Leather is a distinguished masculine scent that pleases all men ... and women. Handsomely packaged English Leather all-purpose spray lotion, shaving cream, pre-shave lotion, all-purpose powder, deodorant, and shaving cream are available in the Coop's Men's Shop. Please a man with gift sets from $3.00 to $10.00.

The University Table is a functional and versatile accessory for home or office. Crafted in hand-rubbed New England Rock Maple in natural finish, the University Table is 27" in diameter, 1/2" thick, and 14" high. The temperature, abrasion and alcohol resistant-surface is decorated with a solid bronze M.I.T. seal. Orders may be placed at the Giftware and Appliance Department of the Coop. Price $37.50 plus shipping charges.

The official handbook of the National Association of Rocketry, the Handbook of Modern Rocketry, by Dr. Harry Stine, gives all the information needed to safely build and fly model rockets. Clear, accurate instructions, more than 300 pages, and 170 photos and diagrams make this book valuable for experts as well as beginners. Choose from the Handbook of Modern Rocketry in the Coop Book Department. $6.95 for heavy paper and $8.95 for deluxe cloth.

Scarves by Vera are famous for their exquisite detail and fresh imaginative designs. Vera is an artist with color, and each silk or wool scarf is a masterpiece. Choose from traditional patterns, or the vivid abstract splashes that have made the Vera name famous.

Kem Plastic Playing Cards feature superior quality ... the result of 30 years of experience in using the costliest material for plastic coating — acetate cellulose. Kem Cards flex easily, and are strong, durable and washable. Choose from the variety of designs available in the Coop Stationery and Games Department.

THE TECH COOP
or the Harvard Cooperative Society
IN THE NEW M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER
Press favors Johnson election

By John Corwin

MIT is receiving $36,000 from Wilson Foundation

By David Seidman

Joint Urban Studies Center to receive $1.4 million grant

By John Johnson

Found in 1959, the Center has been supported by two major sources of funds: the present, though minimal, and the potential for success. The present, though minimal, may be a greater, and the potential for success, a greater, and the potential for success.

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

Now all of your travel arrangements can be handled just a few blocks from Tech. Heritage Travel is ready to make air and hotel reservations and issue tickets for all airlines (even if you have your reservation direct with the airline). Just call or drop around to our office, we're open from 9:00 am until 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday.
The center of campus life

The basketball team's victory over Harvard last Tuesday is a good reminder that there is only one student-oriented building on campus. Emphasis on the newest addition to the west campus is inevitable, but news is belated elsewhere.

The whole west campus is intended to provide relaxation and entertainment—escape, if you prefer—to a student body with a wide variety of interests. The increasing success of MIT's basketball team, for example, offers a great chance to exercise lungs and a sense of school spirit. If you want more practical reasons to attend games, well, girls enjoy cheering, too.

The Twenty Chimes is open for a sundae after-game, if you can try the library for a study date.

Every try skating as a study break? Or a night of Dramatism's one-acts? Doing things of the ordinary, breaking the routine, is a great way to ease the tensions of study; and you don't have to go off campus or spend a lot of money, either. What's more, a sharp sign on the bulletin boards can be real assets.

We're all for supporting new activities and life in the Student Center; but the sailing team needs a new Tech. Show us more only a few, deserve more cheers too. And you don't have to

drag yourself to events with a noble sense of duty; you can go, alone or with friends, expecting to see a good match or a well-presented play, or a fast race. Try this it month sometime—and enjoy yourself!

Narcotics on campus

One of the more controversial issues around the college campus is the doubt concerning our concept of a chemical with the formidable title, lysergic acid diethylamide, known in the headlines as LSD. This drug and its functional relatives, mescaline and peyote, have been variously condemned as narcotics and hailed as the door to expanded consciousness. Increasing numbers of people are appearing among student populations.

Why take LSD—and why not? Some respectable people have tried the drug and found it exciting. Others are of the opinion that fully written descriptions are tempting to scientist and philosopher alike. Other writers give lurid accounts of the evils of LSD rather reminiscent of old radio. Neither version offers satisfactory to many students with a penchant for experimentation.

Some limited statistics show that private experiments with LSD and the other hallucinogens are not confined to the escapist, depressed group, or even primarily found there. In fact, it is just becoming apparent that LSD seems to have been especially good students that we feel an honest appraisal of the drug is forthcoming.

Next week The Tech will present the facts about LSD—an attempt to give limited knowledge of the physical, psychological, social, and legal problems which this chemical raises. It is not our aim to prove that taking LSD is immoral or of deserting of education from school, but rather that any intelligent person should have second thoughts about taking such drugs in but the most carefully controlled situations.

As with other narcotics, or even alcohol, ignoring is the greatest enemy of narcotics. We urge our readers to examine next Friday's article, and welcome discussion on the drugs and their uses.

Letters to The Tech

Dean's List

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern for the leasing role that logic seems to be playing in recent academic decisions, in particular, that of abolishing the Dean's List. Examples of the leasing role are plentiful in your editorials of December 1 and 3.

You first state that the Dean's List is not a formal recognition of achievement, whatever, and your next sentence begins by saying that people are interested in a student's academic performance. . . . "Surely nothing could be more obvious than the obvious one mentioned on the front page of yesterday's paper..." I am aware that it is not an incentive to some for achievement, just as it is not an incentive to others.

Doing away with the Dean's List does not mean that students have to be geniuses or even the two-digit wiz, channel which you find the few, and sufficient means of evaluating academic performance are not sufficient, taken alone, but no one is attacking it as a sole criterion for college or graduate school. Hopefully it is still a factor, though if the rainy and grading system are evil and impersonal, then we should go to the root of the problem.

"Any computer can prepare a Dean's List." I suspect that several aspects of the program could be improved, but that the process does not seem too difficult to implement. Perhaps the poll results are not pure science fiction.

Kibitzer

By Mark Bolotta

West

North

South

East

Bid

Q 10 9

A 5 4

K 3 2

J 10 9

10 9 8

Opening lead: Two of Spades

No tricks, please, and especially for the opponents. If you bid and don't make it, you won't be the only one, at least for a few weeks. West had clearly started to consider his plays for another suit, but after the Ace and King of Diamonds were ruffed, he revealed the bad split, he switched his attentions to the heart, and East returned the eight of Clubs. Perhaps the poll results are not pure science fiction.

South first tried the diamond suit, but after the Ace and King had been ruffed, he switched to hearts. It was clearly a mistake. East showed no reason to believe anything but "blind high."

"A "bad" false card at trick one misled declarer in his estimation of the opponents' hands and caused him to take the wrong line of play. Before the play is discussed, North's bid of six no tricks merits some comment. The prob-
Space wind measured
MIT solar plasma detectors report from space

By Mike Halberg
Solar winds are blowing at the "relatively slow speeds" of 600,000 miles an hour, NASA reported this week. Its information came from Pioneer 6, a spacecraft launched December 16 into orbit around the sun.

The unmanned spacecraft carries MIT detection equipment designed to investigate further the solar "winds" that blow through interplanetary space at supersonic speeds.

The winds, vast clouds of tenuous charged gas, or plasma, flow out continuously from the sun and are composed of charged atomic particles, positively charged ions and negatively charged electrons, which are from the sun itself.

Plasma detector
The plasma solar detector aboard Pioneer 6 is the world's first spacecraft to measure satellites and the Mariner probe have been aboard four other earth satellites since 1961. Since then, the detectors have gone up in Explorer X launched in 1958, in the Surveyor and space probes. The first went into space in 1961. The winds, vast clouds of tenuous charged gas, or plasma, flow out continuously from the sun and are composed of charged atomic particles, positively charged ions and negatively charged electrons, which are from the sun itself.

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Dr. Weisskopf returns to MIT after directing CERN

By Stewart Rummel

Dr. Victor H. Weisskopf has returned to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the general and scientific director of the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN), located in Geneva, Switzerland.

Before his return, Dr. Weisskopf had been in charge of directing subnuclear research in Europe for the past 13 years. His departure from CERN will thus become the bare minimum formal decision.

Dr. Weisskopf received several honorary degrees during his years at CERN. They included the Nobel Prize, the University of Vienna, awarded on its 600th anniversary, and an SCF from Oxford and Yale. In addition, his book "Knowledge and Wonder: The Natural World As Man Knows It," published while he was at CERN, was selected the outstanding science book for youth of the year by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation.

Max Planck Medal

Born and educated in Europe, Dr. Weisskopf has worked with such physicists as Schroedinger, Oppenheimer, and Bethe in Europe. He came to the US in 1917 to join the faculty of the University of Rochester. He has also worked on the Manhattan Project and is past president of the American Physical Society.

Dr. Weisskopf's long-standing belief in the French side. CERN will thus become the bare minimum formal decision.

An indication of Dr. Weisskopf's nature and methods can be glimpsed through a quotation from the foreword of the book entitled "Preludes in Theoretical Physics." The editors report Dr. Weisskopf "has won a special reputation for his insistence on the value of any given problem in physics from a variety of angles, and for his attempts to reduce it to have minimum formal derivations.

The plot is certainly nothing out of the ordinary. Two narcotics, Prof. Fate and the Great Leslie, compete in order to attract more crowds and hence win fame. Lesli
does things to organize a great automobile race from New York to Paris, the hard way—up to Alaska, across Siberia to Moscow, then on to Paris. The Great Gentlemen Leslie would probably have been a better name for this character for that is exactly how he handles any situation.

Natalie Wood is the male attracti

Third year undergraduate, majoring in physics from a veri ty of angles, and for his attempts to reduce it to have minimum formal derivations.

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Third year undergraduate, majoring in physics from a variety of angles, and for his attempts to reduce it to have minimum formal derivations.
Radio astronomy used in OH-spectra study; new substance found

Since the discovery of interstellar OH radiation in 1960, many researchers have been using the techniques of radio astronomy to analyze their emission and absorption spectra. The Effelsberg Spectrometer experiment involved the use of the Effelsberg 100 m radio telescope, which was initially set up in 1957 and has since then become a major observatory for studying interstellar OH radiation.

The results of this study indicate that interstellar OH radiation is a common feature of our galaxy, and its presence can be used as a probe of the conditions in the interstellar medium. The study also suggests that OH radiation may be used as a tracer of interstellar gas, and that it may be used to study the dynamics of interstellar clouds.

Overall, the results of this study are significant in that they provide new insights into the nature of interstellar OH radiation and its role in the study of the interstellar medium.
**MIT corporation: analysis**

Each committee has at least seven members. Three are nominees of the Corporation, including the president, who is serving as chairman of the group, four are elected from the field and are nominated by the faculty. These four, in turn, are nominated by the Alumni Association. Often a committee will have a full meeting of all its members, but usually it will meet in a smaller group to review the work of each department and make a report to the Corporation.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be held at MIT, and the fall meeting is planned for some time in December. The President and the executive committee are headed by President James B. Conant, an ex officio member. As a result, the committee is composed of members who are not on the faculty and who are not members of the administrative or educational staff.

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If you are receiving your M.S. or Ph.D. during 1966, we invite you to join this select group. At TRW you will work on major projects such as Pioneer interplanetary spacecraft, OGO satellites, Mars mission studies, Apollo/LEM decent engine, LEM inertial guidance system, underwater defense systems, communications satellites for military and commercial use, advanced ballistic missile defense, nuclear detection satellites, advanced space probes, and Apollo mission planning and analysis.

TRW will assist you in your career planning by encouraging you to continue your development through the many educational opportunities offered by our General College, our various subsidiary laboratories, and our Los Angeles area. You may participate in TRW's Development Programs as you assume greater responsibilities.

Please make arrangements with your Placement Office for an interview; or you may write College Relations at the address below. TRW is an equal opportunity employer, male and female.

**TRW systems**

*Formerly TRW Space Technology Laboratories*

**THE TECH**

Friday, January 7, 1966

**The Urban Challenge**: topic of conference

By Mike Devorlikm

The MIT Intercollegiate Conference Committee will present a conference entitled "The Urban Challenge" at MIT April 13-16. The conference will involve 200 student delegates from universities across the country.

The field of urban problems has been traditionally discussed in the academic world from the social, economic, political, or technical standpoint. "The Urban Challenge" will attempt to change this "or" to an "and."

The purpose of the conference is to promote nationwide and especially MIT-wide student interest in urban problems and in the interdisciplinary approach to them.

To achieve this goal, the conference will have sessions for everyone and also short discussion groups with 10 to 12 student delegates. The three large sessions will feature some of the major themes of the conference. Each session will propose controversial solutions to some of these problems. These should start the students thinking about the issues, but the more effective toward this end will be the smaller discussion groups.

In line with the idea of a completely student-run conference, these discussion groups will be chaired by students. The choice of which problem to investigate will be determined by the interest of the delegation.

Each student leader will have at his command an expert in each of the fields for an authoritative view. After each discussion, a student reporter will, with the discussion leader, write up a report describing the major opinions expressed, which will be distributed at the next group meeting. All of the reports will be published at the end of the conference.

These two types of positions (discussion leader and reporter) are open to both MIT undergraduate and graduate students. Any one of these positions or in any other positions connected with the conference should contact Bill Beer (3194).

The conference is not the only powerful group at the Institute. There are also the development, investment, and membership committees. The purpose of the development committee is to increase the resources of the Institute with such programs as the Second Century Fund. The committee is headed by Dr. James Killian, with President Julius A. Stratton and Vice President and Treasurer Joseph J. Snyder as ex-officio members.

While the executive committee has "general authority" over the allocation of the resources of the Institute, the development committee must secure the funds. A committee, as such, has in effect been replaced by a group of about five to six people almost around the country, who continually make attacks at increasing MIT's available resources.

**Investigations**

Once the funds are secured, the investment committee is in charge of increasing them through investments. The committee is headed by Vice President and Treasurer Snyder, and Dr. Killian is an ex-officio member. This group is concerned with the auditing committee.

Dr. Killian's words, "There has been more development here at MIT than at any other institution."

As Vice President James McCormack remarked, "The Corporation is pushed to take more responsibility than a Board of Trustees." In doing so, the members have positions on what are called visiting committees. There are visiting committees for every course of MIT and one each for international studies, libraries, the medical department, sponsored research, and student unions. In effect, these committees operate "general-purpose" to the Corporation, meeting once a year with the board of the department and other concerned people.

**Build computer highways to the moon**

R. J. GERBRACHT

Ph.D. Physics '66

California Institute of Technology

advances scientific knowledge by chemical/molecular research and development

JAMES L. DYER

Ph.D. Chemical Engineering '60

University of California

of Los Angeles

find the best paths to the outer planets

THOMAS J. MUCHA

Ph.D. Aeronautical Engineering '64

Purdue University

build nuclear power systems for deep space exploration

KWAN-LOK SO

M.S. Civil Engineering '64

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

If you are interested in discussing opportunities with members of TRW's technical staff on campus FEBRUARY 9, 10 and 11

Discuss opportunities with members of TRW's technical staff on campus

FEBRUARY 9, 10 and 11
Office of Project Transport, said, "The technology has been worked out to the limit by railroads, with exceptions for air. They run trains at 110 mph during the summer and 115 mph during the winter, but the main problem was high maintenance, and so they bailed out from high speeds." Dr. Selfert views "Project Transport as the designation for the overall effort in transportation." In addition to Project Transport, MIT is doing research on highway safety for General Motors, and studying short-haul aircraft.

A unified approach is mandatory for such a project, as the sub-systems must be wholly integrated into the overall system. Not only does this encompass engineering and design problems, but also economic, social, and psychological factors. At this initial stage the technical difficulties are of immediate concern, while the other factors will become dominant during the period of implementation.

Interest at 300 mph

This high speed ground transportation system should provide high quality service in the range of 300 mph. It should be equipped with a variety of different vehicle types which would adapt to varying traffic requirements. The system should be operated locally under a system of dynamic scheduling in which it is possible to operate one or more passenger cars in which the passenger is forced to wait until a scheduled vehicle arrives. It should be also highly integrated with a well-developed feeder network serving all of these areas within the system which have significant population densities.

Tech Show crew still incomplete

Auditions have been completed for the cast of Tech Show '66, to be staged in Kresge Auditorium on March 3, 4, 5, 11, and 12. There is still an opportunity for anyone interested in working on the show to apply. Living group social chairmen wishing information for block ticket sales, and persons wishing to work on the crew should contact Stuart Videckis, general manager, at 566-2726.

MIT used as model for British Churchill College

Sir Winston Churchill’s most lasting monument may be a new college of science and technology modeled on MIT.

Churchill College, located interestingly, in Cambridge, England, is working to model a new breed of classical scientist, and to cross-fertilize Britain’s academic life with informations from the United States, from industry, and from the arts.

Under the college statutes, 70 percent of its students must be scientists. But Churchill presently also has students in history, English, languages, and even Greek.

One-third of the 600 students are postgraduates, a break with Cambridge tradition. Eventually it will have 600 students, making it the third largest college at the university.

The modern image of Churchill College is in great contrast to the surrounding area. Its buildings are of unimproved brick and concrete, without a medieval spire or tower. Undergraduate life at Churchill is freer than in other colleges. A sculptured aluminum gate stands at midnight, but students can go to their rooms by a back route. They can bring their girls to dine in the college’s wood and concrete hall. They drink with their teachers at the college pub.

The master of the college is Sir John Cockcroft, a pioneer in nuclear theory and director of Britain’s postwar program of atomic research. He has moved freely in pure science, technology, and government for 30 years, and to that extent the working of what the college is trying to create out of its students.

Highway Board meets in Washington, D. C.

MIT will have four representatives at the 45th Annual Meeting of the Highways Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council to be held in Washington, D.C. from January 17 to 21, 1966.


the newest Detroit sound comes from a combo called 4-4-2

Up-tempo all the way. With a 400-cube V-8 and 4-barrel carb to carry the lead. Heavy-duty front and rear suspension to smooth the beat. Acoustically tuned twin pipes to modulate the sound. And redline to keep the rear end back. That’s what you hear about them today. It’s your kind of music! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!
Eight teams left in bowling tournament; Theta Chi tops Senior House 2-1

The eighteen top intramural bowling teams started the post season tournament for the school championship Monday. Combining these scores with regular season records, the bottom two teams were eliminated, thus leaving the top eight teams to participate in a double-elimination tournament for top honors.

The eight teams still remaining are Barton I, Barton III, Baker I, Gamma Chi, Delta I, Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and Sigma Chi. The second round of the tournament was held the following evening with Barton, Baker, Phi Mu Delta, and Theta Chi prevailing in their matches.

Theta Chi pulled the only upset of the evening as they defeated highly touted Senior House C, 2-1. Senior House had been favored in their matches. The next round, which will be held 1:30 Sunday at Brighton Bowl, will feature the match between the present tournament favorites, Baker "A" and Phi Mu Delta "A".

Looking back

The Lounger offers sage advice on bowling.

JY grappers blank Lowell State; 45-0 victory raises record to 3-1

The JW wrestling team crushed their Lowell State counterparts Tuesday night 45-0. Seven Theta Chi grappers pinned their opponents to go along with two forfeits.

Tom Hall '66 (152), Steve Reimnitz '67 (152), and Jack Elder '66 (177) were the major reason the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce selected the Theta Chi tops Senior House. "The Lounger" offers sage advice on bowling.

AJA is an equal opportunity employer.
JV hoopmen down Wentworth: Santini nets 17 to lead scorers

The junior varsity basketball squad brought its record to 4-0 with a 71-50 victory over Wentworth Institute Wednesday night at Rockwell Cage.

Dan Santini '67 led the MIT assault against the small, fast Wentworth five with 17 points, including 7 field goals in the second half. Tom Hinzsich '67 contributed 14 points and Alec Baisa '68 scored 12.

Steve Douglass '67 dominated the boards for Tech, as MIT led throughout the contest. The JVs are in action next Wednesday against Emerson, away.

Santini nets for applications for a remarkable plant. Or in a laboratory, looking new appliance.

The junior varsity basketball team responsible for marketing a new product. For example, installing a nuclear power plant. Or in a laboratory, looking for applications for a remarkable new "artificial gill" that lets mammals breathe under water.

This is a worldwide company that makes over 200,000 different products, from jet engines and weather satellites to computers and color TV. In this kind of company, you have to be very good to get very far.

If you are good, you'll be rewarded. With money, of course. But with responsibility, too.

The most important job you'll ever have is your first job.

And the most important job interview you may ever have is with the man from G.E.

important responsibilities come to you early at G.E.

You could find yourself on the team responsible for marketing a new appliance. Or you could be in India, installing a nuclear power plant. Or in a laboratory, looking for applications for a remarkable new "artificial gill" that lets mammals breathe under water.

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Want to be a big hero?

Then look for big challenges!

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

ZBT defeats LXA

IM hockey finals start January 16

Intramural Hockey Playoffs are scheduled to begin January 16. There will be pre-playoff games between the major division teams to determine playoff seedings Jan. 11 and 13.

In the ZBT-LCA game Monday night, ZBT came out on top 6-1. Chuck Green '67 had 4 goals for ZBT, while Henry Goldman '66 and Bruce Fussman collected the other two goals. Jerry Holsten '66 scored the lone LCA goal. Although the score looks one-sided, the game was not out of reach for Lambda Chi until the end of the third period, when ZBT collected their fifth and sixth goals with three minutes to play.

Intramural hockey is played by the MIT Skiing Club. The主要有the major division teams. The most important job you'll ever have is your first job.

And the most important job interview you may ever have is with the man from G.E.
**HARVARD edged in final seconds**

(Continued from Page 1)

...they hit on 32 percent of their first two attempts. They all three threw three- pointers and didn't make any. They wouldn't score again until the second half, but by then it was too late.

In the second half began just as the first had ended. Harvard continued to miss shots and tip in attempts. A long jumper and a driving lay-up by Jennings gave Tech a 54-44 lead with 23:34 remaining.

In the meantime Harvard's sharp-shooting forward, Keith Sedlacek, who had been the highest scorer in Crimson history, became hot. He hit six consecutive field goal attempts, and only the fine shooting of Wilson and Jennings prevented a complete collapse.

Harvard takes lead

Harvard's lead increased to nine points, 79-70, on a Jennings field goal, two Wilson free throws, and a Flick jump shot put the Crimson back in front. 4:38 left. Two free pressure throws by Greek and a 26-point play off by John Kinsella and jumper by Barry Williams, and two more foul shots by Jennings gave Tech an 84-73 lead, 3:23 remaining.

Flick scored rebound right back as guard Jeff Skeate sank a jumper, Sedlacek followed with a basket and back and laid it in to cut the score to 32 all with 1:08 to go. With 15 seconds left Williams turned around jumper, but Sedlacek grabbed the rebound of his shooting. He missed both clutch free throws and Flick grabbed the ball, went down court as his second player, and a Flick jump shot put the Crimson ahead for good. 86-84.

**Sailors finish fine season with 2nd in Sugar Bowl**

By Dave Lyon

The MIT varsity sailing team took second place in the famous Sugar Bowl races held in New Orleans annually in late December. Competing against such schools as Tulane, Michigan, Citadel, Southern California, and King's Point races held the 27th and 28th of December. The Crimson finish tied for 3rd place, and was managed to tie the South for the second place, finishing behind USC.

Sailing on one boat for MIT were Terry Crowberg '66 and Mike Zubeck '67. The second boat was handled by Joe Sloan '63 and Bob Gildart. New England's old school champion Don Schwartz '66 handled the boat in the doubles. The Gildart-Schaefner boats were not provided for this trip. The Deep South was not a good one for this kind of wind and choppy water prevailed both days over the half-mile course.

In the two days of competition two races were held in both the "A" and "B" racing divisions. The boat used, the Flying Junior, can be described as a small 18-foot sloop.

**Frosh sports**

**Hoopmen fall to Harvard**

by Tom Thomas

The frosh dropped their basketball record to 0-7 losing to Harvard 74-47. The Crimson set back the first game of the season as the Crimson started in the first competition of the year. The Crimson jumped off to an early lead, leaving the floor at the 9:50 mark of the game. Only managed to cut the lead by 1 point, with only 100 seconds left in the first half for the lead.

The MIT attack seemed to be

**How They Did**

Basketball

MIT (V) 16, Harvard 84

Harvard 74, MIT 54

MIT (V) 71, Westwoth 50

MIT (V) finished 2nd in Sugar Bowl

Wrestling

MIT (L) 67, Brown 62

Sailors

**SAF, LKA unbeaten**

Basketball playoffs begin; finals scheduled for 17th

By Herb Finger

The 1965-1966 Intramural Basketball season ended in an exciting fashion last month. In Graduation action Chemistry "A" and "B" played out their season with identical 5-4 scores. In the Men's, league leaders Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat two undefeated teams. The National League saw ATO defeat Kappa 54-48 to tie for third place and obtain the right to host the Winner's Bracket Playoffs. Signup begins Friday, with the last of the regular season to tie for second place with a doubleheader with Ficks and Darton in the American League.

Four teams in

In AIAA League has two teams leagued in ties between in Buffalo and Sigma Chi in the Pacific Coast League, and both MIT and Duol have identical 5-1 records. In Graduate League, Epsilon Phi was defeated by Delta Epsilon in the International League. Baker "A" was unbeaten in the American Association (filled with reminders of you in the NFL, don't they?)

The playoffs opened last night as the Frosh games and Tech graduate games were completed. ATO defeated Sigma Chi, 71-67, on Jan. 17 with the Undergraduate Championships at 7:15 Saturday night. Minor league and consolation play is scheduled to begin next week with 28 games in Playoffs.

The 12 play MIT's cup a very successful season for Manager Bill Dell. Three of the games and numerous league games are evidence of the well-organized group of players. Looking ahead to some fine coming events, we find the winter hockey game set at the Phil Dev-OU game meeting

**On Deck**

Friday, January 7

Rift (V)-Harvard (V), Basketball (V)-Boston College (V), Wrestling (V)-Yale

Saturday, January 8

Wrestling (V)-Yale (V), Basketball (V)-Boston College (V), Hockey (V)-Hartford (V)

**Rich Goddyk '67 and George Jones '66 have been elected secretaries of the club. Goddyk has been a year younger for most of the past season in the music department. Jones has played both halfback and forward, scoring three goals. Jones has lettered two seasons.**

Wrestling hopes have brightened, now that Birkke Land '66 has returned to line-up in the 100 pound division, for the DConn match this Saturday. Land's missed the first four matches of the season because of a knee injury, but will replace Al Lambda '67.

**FAIR HAVEN vs. HAMPTON GARDEN, 7-0**

The Hornets from Fair Haven traveled to the fair to face the Hampton Inn Toucan in the Central League. In the first period, Hammond scored both goals, and in the second period, again, he scored both goals, finishing the game with 16 saves. The Tigers scored twice in the first period, and once in the second period, to make the final score 7-0.

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