Corporation hears students

Students and faculty members joined members of the Corporation at the recent luncheon held in the Faculty Club. Bill Brody, '65, Steve Lipner, '66, and the messenger spoke to the meeting of the recent developments in the department of Computer Science, presented some of the problems of the new generation computer. The progress it has made, in the past two years, has been impressive. Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the Institute, made the presentation of the report. The President and members of the staff for their leadership during MIT's most exciting period. The Award, provided by a Robert Logheber, Frederick McManus, are notable, the brain child of a full professor, who have demonstrated an understanding, both in and out of the classroom. Nominations for this award may be made by any undergraduate. They should be submitted by March 26 to the members of the AIT Alumni Council for consideration. This is only the major opportunity for office in Buenos Aires.

Bill Brody '65 [at podium] addresses members of the Corporation and luncheon at least 50 last Friday, Seated at L. to r. with Professor Jan Van, Dr. Bush, Dr. Killian, President Shafy Groves '65, Mr. Coz. Tovannes and RichardLucas.

Dorms elect 1965-66 oficers; five acquire positions on inscmm

Fifteen new dorm officers for 1965-66 were elected last week. Baker House elected four officers for the upcoming year. Robert Stahr, '66, president; Richard Dillon, '67, vice president; and David Laflamme, '67, treasurer. This week, Matt Degnan '66 as its treasurer, and Dave Lipton '67 as its secretary.

Time-sharing reaches Argentina

Nominations open

Baker award pending

Baker Foundation was established to perpetuate the memory and extend the ideals of Dr. Vannevar Bush, who was Dean of Students from January 1947 until he left for service at the age of 89. As Dean, Bush had been working on student life and campus issues since the late 1940s. One of his major interests was promoting international relations among students. The Foundation's projects are implemented by a student committee with the assistance of a faculty advisory board. The committee makes sure the money is used to the best advantage. The Board of Directors, who have demonstrated an understanding of the problems of student life, are elected by the students.

Dr. Lax, of Magnet Laboratory, appointed professor of physics

By Scott Meffert

Dr. Benjamin Lax, a renowned authority in the field of solid state physics, has been appointed as professor of Physics at MIT. The appointment was announced on Monday by Dean of the School of Science, Dr. Lax will continue to serve in his capacity as the director of the MIT Nuclear Science Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Activities Council accepts two permanent members

Two clubs were accepted as permanent members of the Activities Council. The Student Collective of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons (AAPA) and a new student organization have been accepted at Activities Council last Wednesday.

Vol. 85, No. 5 Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1965 Sc

Dr. Lax, of Magnet Laboratory, appointed professor of physics

Bill Brody '65 [at podium] addresses members of the Corporation and luncheon at least Friday, Seated at L. to r. with Professor Jan Van, Dr. Bush, Dr. Killian, President Shafy Groves '65, Mr. Coz. Tovannes and Richard Lucas.

Activities Council accepts two permanent members

Two clubs were accepted as permanent members of the Activities Council. The Student Collective of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons (AAPA) and a new student organization have been accepted at Activities Council last Wednesday.

Dr. Lax, of Magnet Laboratory, appointed professor of physics

By Scott Meffert

Dr. Benjamin Lax, a renowned authority in the field of solid state physics, has been appointed as professor of Physics at MIT. The appointment was announced on Monday by Dean of the School of Science, Dr. Lax will continue to serve in his capacity as the director of the MIT Nuclear Science Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Lax, of Magnet Laboratory, appointed professor of physics

Bill Brody '65 [at podium] addresses members of the Corporation and luncheon at least Friday, Seated at L. to r. with Professor Jan Van, Dr. Bush, Dr. Killian, President Shafy Groves '65, Mr. Coz. Tovannes and Richard Lucas.

Activities Council accepts two permanent members

Two clubs were accepted as permanent members of the Activities Council. The Student Collective of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons (AAPA) and a new student organization have been accepted at Activities Council last Wednesday.

Dr. Lax, of Magnet Laboratory, appointed professor of physics

By Scott Meffert

Dr. Benjamin Lax, a renowned authority in the field of solid state physics, has been appointed as professor of Physics at MIT. The appointment was announced on Monday by Dean of the School of Science, Dr. Lax will continue to serve in his capacity as the director of the MIT Nuclear Science Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Building E18-E19

MIT offices in Daggett

The newly-renovated Daggett Building located at 50 Ames Street has become the permanent loca-
tion of a number of MIT offices. The Daggett Building itself has been redesignated E18 and E19.

These offices listed below have completed their move to the new facility and may be located in the
offices indicated. Institute extension phone numbers have remained unchanged in most cases.

Accounting Office

Admissions Office

Comptroller's

Alumni Assoc., MIT

Alumni Records

Headquarters

MIT Press

Technology Review

Alumni Placement Office

Animal Pathology Lab

Audit Division, MIT

Budget Office,

Comptroller's

Clinical Research Center,

MIT

Comptroller's Accounting

Offices:

Associate Comptroller

Accounting Office

Budget Office

Data Processing Office

Payroll Office

Personnel Office

Credit Union

Division of Sponsored -

Research (OSR)

Employment Office

Freud Therapy Lab

Graphic Arts Service

Office of Institutional

Studies

Kendall Company

MIT Press

Office of Naval Research

E18-E19

Navy Audit Office

Patent Administration

Personnel, Office of

Employment Office

Student Employment

Benefits and Training

Physical Plant:

Director's Office

Supervisor's Office

Design Section

Safety Office

Placement Bureau:

Alumni Placement

Student Placement

Registrar's Office

Summer Session

Officers of Association

for Women Students

selected for next year

The Association of Women Students elected its new officers for

1965-66 March 2nd.

The results of these elections were: Elizabeth Tate '67, president; Elinae Acklin '67, vice president; Shirley Jackson '68, treasurer; and Barbara Denson '69, secretary.

There's a world of excitement on Ag ROG Records

Chicago, Ill. 60616

YOUTH ISN'T WASTED ON THE YOUNG

And to prove it—this album—

"THE DICK WILLIAMS' KIDS

SING FOR BIG PEOPLE." Twelve
great standards sung by kids and

supported by lush strings

and drinvin' brass. It swings!

It's exciting! It's unlike any album you've ever heard.

And chances are, you'll write us a

love letter about it!

A NEW PROGRAM OF INTEREST TO

MEN

It isn't easy to become an officer in the United

States Army. Only the best young men are

selected for next year.

The training and course of study are demanding.

But if you can qualify—and you should find out

if you can—you will receive training which will put

you a step ahead of other college graduates. Army

ROTC training will give you experience that most

college graduates do not get—in leading and

managing other men, in organizational techniques,

in self-discipline and in speaking on your feet. This

kind of experience will pay off in everything you

do the rest of your life.

Army ROTC has a new program designed spe-
cifically for outstanding men who already have

two years of college, and plan to continue their

college work. During your junior and senior years

in this program, you will receive $40 per month.

Want to find out more about the program? Simply

send in the coupon below, or see the Professor of

Military Science if you are now attending an

Army ROTC training center. There's no obligation—except the

one you owe to yourself.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less

ARMY ROTC

Box 1040, Westbury, New York 11591

Gentlemen: Please send me information on the new 2-Year Army ROTC Program. I am now a student at__________________________(college or university) and plan to continue my schooling at________________________.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip Code

FOR BUSINESS USE ONLY

MESSAGES WANTED

MISSING PERSONS

UN именимленные лица

UNDER 100 WORDS

C-165
Lincoln Lab's experimental satellite, LES-1, working

The all-solid-state X-band satellite transmitter and antenna-switching system—two of the principal experiments—fulfilled expectations. High quality FM voice transmissions were produced via the satellite transponder.

Among the high frequency X-band experiments that will be attempted are auto-tracking, phase-locking and satellite circuit performance evaluation. Also, effects on the electronic circuits of voltage variations and radiation in the present orbit will be analyzed.

EE project display due for open house

Plans are being made for a student project display room as part of the electrical engineering department's Open House presentation.

Twenty-five dollars will be supplied to the most interesting and best presented displays. All course VI majors who would like to exhibit a personal or group project should submit a short explanation of spin-axis conversion has been confirmed by periodic fluctuations observed in X-band signals at a rate of about one cycle per second, and by periodic electrical power supply voltage variations at the same rate, caused by periodic shadowing of solar cells panels by the rocket assembly.

Zvilna exhibit displayed in Lobby

Mr. Zvilna has employed natural forces, such as gravity, surface tension and capillarity, to achieve images in carbon which "evoke the internal order and rhythm of nature." He coats small sheets of glass (2 by 3 inches) with carbon black, and then flows solvents over the glass. The evaporation of the solvent produces surface tensions which crack the glass and make rich patterns. He may also cover the coated glass with another sheet and circulate a solvent or air between them.

Tom Huck sought scientific excitement

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C.T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew that his interest in electronics and his degree would provide a smooth transition to graduate work in Lincoln Laboratory's Open House presentation.

Opposite is a picture of Tom Huck, a graduate student at Western Electric. Tom, who is working with the W.E. development team on computer circuits for the Nike Zeus guidance system, then moved on to a new assignment at W.E.'s Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuits and the memory phase of electronic switching systems.
Protests and politicians

Elsewhere in this issue (see Letters), we have discussed the question of apathy; but apathy is not the problem on this campus. The problem is frustration.

The protests raised in the recent campus demonstrations may not have been the result of real apathy; apathy does not engender such support. Rather it was the outcry of students who are interested but find themselves inefficient or ignored. Part of their complaint is totally unrealistic; but part of it is unfortunately valid.

Student government, like any extra-curricular affair, requires that those in control not only be qualified to participate in the MIT admissions program. Desire alone is not enough to make a solo violinist, or an editor, or a UAP. Ideally, only those with good sense, knowledge, and enthusiasm who apply will objectively compare their talents with those of others.

But the spirit of the complaint, however, is bothersome. There is implication that the new system will hurt the freshmen and that the Institute is merely "screwing" them. Such an attitude is an insult to the judgment and the concern of the action's proponents.

The main objective of the Institute is to teach the material. Many felt that the alternating one-hour quizzes were actually a detriment to efficient learning; students made of the quiz cycle and its effect on individuals tended to confirm this. The new system is an experiment to see whether a comprehensive mid-term test will motivate the student toward a more systematic method of efficient method of learning than Thursday night cramming.

If the student takes care of his good scholarship habits, he will, as usual, take care of itself. Of course, anyone who found the one-night cram sufficient to pass a test may have to change his habits, and this may be amusing; however, we cannot feel too sympathetic. The results of the program remain to be seen; frankly, anything is bound to be better than the quiz cycle.

Stewart Awards

This Monday is the deadline for nominations for the Stewart Awards honoring outstanding contributions to student organizations. Last year's Stewart Awards were established to pay tribute to the often unrecognized work done by groups, leaders, of organizations, or individual members.

The Stewart Awards have filled a real gap; for some time there had been no recognition of the outstanding work done by groups, leaders, or individual members. The awards have fulfilled a real need, and it is not surprising that this year's work will be of a higher quality than last year's.

Thus far not many nominations have been filed; certainly there is no lack of qualified candidates. Anybody can make a nomination; we hope that all those who have respect for the accomplishments of a friend will pay him the compliment of offering his name.

Frosh mid-terms

Already we have heard some criticism of the new freshman quiz system. The first mid-term test has been administered, and the results are not very encouraging. The test, timed as it was, is not realistic for a large majority of the freshmen; many are afraid that this two-hour test will be a repetition of last year's one-hour tests; some are afraid that this new system will force them to spend many hours day and night cramming.

The effort of the action's proponents. It looks like work should begin this term on Space Sciences Center, planned to fit in building the high-rise Processing Building and in building of Back II.

It also looks possible that this year will start in the not too future on the new Chemistry Building. This year's quiz will run parallel to Building 6, between the main Institute buildings and the Earth Sciences Building. Core boring rigs were taken foundation samples in this area before intercession. Five drivers arrived at the Cambridge area before intercession. Five drivers arrived at the Cambridge.

The Stewart Awards have filled a real need, and it is not surprising that this year's work will be of a higher quality than last year's. Thus far not many nominations have been filed; certainly there is no lack of qualified candidates. Anybody can make a nomination; we hope that all those who have respect for the accomplishments of a friend will pay him the compliment of offering his name.

The voting membership of the new Institute Committee is almost complete. The Activities, Council chairman will be elected. Bill Samuels has let me take over his column temporarily. Since a large number of non-academic but nevertheless extremely useful services have been performed to this fair east location, we've published a list of the building's occupants this week.

We hope those of you looking for the Registrar's office or the Placement Bureau will have a fighting chance, armed with this clearly, it is not true that plans are being made to move all the rest in, should one feel inclined to the Department.

Bill Huntington expresses his thanks.

12. Since the national magazines have carried stories naming MIT the nation's most favored college, they seem to take great delight in pointing out our flaws. One recent example was Life's comment on our sui-.

13. Undaunted by the problems encountered with the Green Building, the Institute will soon begin more construction. It looks like work should begin this term on Space Sciences Center, planned to fit in building the high-rise Processing Building and in building of Back II.

14. Another 'new' building, at least to the students, is the recently renovated Daggert Building, which has been rechristened. This is a large number of non-academic but nevertheless extremely useful services have been performed to this far east location, we've published a list of the building's occupants this week.

We hope those of you looking for the Registrar's office or the Placement Bureau will have a fighting chance, armed with this clearly, it is not true that plans are being made to move all the rest in, should one feel inclined to the Department.

Bill Huntington expresses his thanks.

16. One MIT custom we did already know about reading Callutch's student newspaper is the biannual MIT-Caltech Council meetings. These occur every two years on the campus of the other super 'trade school' meet together and pay tribute to the common problems of curricula, financing, faculty, and student relations. Two weeks ago President Shatton and six other MIT professors went to Pasadena discussing problems which had arisen since the last meeting of the conference at MIT two years ago. Inside Incomm

Activities Council, Incomm committee elections coming

By Bill Byr, UAP

The voting membership of the new Institute Committee is almost complete. The Activities, Council chairman will be elected. Bill Samuels has let me take over his column temporarily. Since a large number of non-academic but nevertheless extremely useful services have been performed to this fair east location, we've published a list of the building's occupants this week.

We hope those of you looking for the Registrar's office or the Placement Bureau will have a fighting chance, armed with this clearly, it is not true that plans are being made to move all the rest in, should one feel inclined to the Department.

Bill Huntington expresses his thanks.

12. Since the national magazines have carried stories naming MIT the nation's most favored college, they seem to take great delight in pointing out our flaws. One recent example was Life's comment on our sui-.

13. Undaunted by the problems encountered with the Green Building, the Institute will soon begin more construction. It looks like work should begin this term on Space Sciences Center, planned to fit in building the high-rise Processing Building and in building of Back II.

14. Another 'new' building, at least to the students, is the recently renovated Daggert Building, which has been rechristened. This is a large number of non-academic but nevertheless extremely useful services have been performed to this far east location, we've published a list of the building's occupants this week.

We hope those of you looking for the Registrar's office or the Placement Bureau will have a fighting chance, armed with this clearly, it is not true that plans are being made to move all the rest in, should one feel inclined to the Department.

Bill Huntington expresses his thanks.

16. One MIT custom we did already know about reading Callutch's student newspaper is the biannual MIT-Caltech Council meetings. These occur every two years on the campus of the other super 'trade school' meet together and pay tribute to the common problems of curricula, financing, faculty, and student relations. Two weeks ago President Shatton and six other MIT professors went to Pasadena discussing problems which had arisen since the last meeting of the conference at MIT two years ago.

Inside Incomm

Activities Council, Incomm committee elections coming

By Bill Byr, UAP

The voting membership of the new Institute Committee is almost complete. The Activities, Council chairman will be elected. Bill Samuels has let me take over his column temporarily. Since a large number of non-academic but nevertheless extremely useful services have been performed to this fair east location, we've published a list of the building's occupants this week.

We hope those of you looking for the Registrar's office or the Placement Bureau will have a fighting chance, armed with this clearly, it is not true that plans are being made to move all the rest in, should one feel inclined to the Department.

Bill Huntington expresses his thanks.

12. Since the national magazines have carried stories naming MIT the nation's most favored college, they seem to take great delight in pointing out our flaws. One recent example was Life's comment on our sui-.

13. Undaunted by the problems encountered with the Green Building, the Institute will soon begin more construction. It looks like work should begin this term on Space Sciences Center, planned to fit in building the high-rise Processing Building and in building of Back II.

14. Another 'new' building, at least to the students, is the recently renovated Daggert Building, which has been rechristened. This is a large number of non-academic but nevertheless extremely useful services have been performed to this far east location, we've published a list of the building's occupants this week.

We hope those of you looking for the Registrar's office or the Placement Bureau will have a fighting chance, armed with this clearly, it is not true that plans are being made to move all the rest in, should one feel inclined to the Department.

Bill Huntington expresses his thanks.

16. One MIT custom we did already know about reading Callutch's student newspaper is the biannual MIT-Caltech Council meetings. These occur every two years on the campus of the other super 'trade school' meet together and pay tribute to the common problems of curricula, financing, faculty, and student relations. Two weeks ago President Shatton and six other MIT professors went to Pasadena discussing problems which had arisen since the last meeting of the conference at MIT two years ago.

Inside Incomm

Activities Council, Incomm committee elections coming

By Bill Byr, UAP

The voting membership of the new Institute Committee is almost complete. The Activities, Council chairman will be elected. Bill Samuels has let me take over his column temporarily. Since a large number of non-academic but nevertheless extremely useful services have been performed to this fair east location, we've published a list of the building's occupants this week.

We hope those of you looking for the Registrar's office or the Placement Bureau will have a fighting chance, armed with this clearly, it is not true that plans are being made to move all the rest in, should one feel inclined to the Department.

Bill Huntington expresses his thanks.

12. Since the national magazines have carried stories naming MIT the nation's most favored college, they seem to take great delight in pointing out our flaws. One recent example was Life's comment on our sui-.

13. Undaunted by the problems encountered with the Green Building, the Institute will soon begin more construction. It looks like work should begin this term on Space Sciences Center, planned to fit in building the high-rise Processing Building and in building of Back II.

14. Another 'new' building, at least to the students, is the recently renovated Daggert Building, which has been rechristened. This is a large number of non-academic but nevertheless extremely useful services have been performed to this far east location, we've published a list of the building's occupants this week.

We hope those of you looking for the Registrar's office or the Placement Bureau will have a fighting chance, armed with this clearly, it is not true that plans are being made to move all the rest in, should one feel inclined to the Department.

Bill Huntington expresses his thanks.

16. One MIT custom we did already know about reading Callutch's student newspaper is the biannual MIT-Caltech Council meetings. These occur every two years on the campus of the other super 'trade school' meet together and pay tribute to the common problems of curricula, financing, faculty, and student relations. Two weeks ago President Shatton and six other MIT professors went to Pasadena discussing problems which had arisen since the last meeting of the conference at MIT two years ago.

Inside Incomm

Activities Council, Incomm committee elections coming

By Bill Byr, UAP

The voting membership of the new Institute Committee is almost complete. The Activities, Council chairman will be elected. Bill Samuels has let me take over his column temporarily. Since a large number of non-academic but nevertheless extremely useful services have been performed to this fair east location, we've published a list of the building's occupants this week.

We hope those of you looking for the Registrar's office or the Placement Bureau will have a fighting chance, armed with this clearly, it is not true that plans are being made to move all the rest in, should one feel inclined to the Department.

Bill Huntington expresses his thanks.

12. Since the national magazines have carried stories naming MIT the nation's most favored college, they seem to take great delight in pointing out our flaws. One recent example was Life's comment on our sui-.
Military Ball held Saturday

Photo by William Eberhardt

Kathie Flanigan smiles broadly after being crowned Queen of the 1965 MIT Military Ball. Her date is George Kinai of Army ROTC. In back of them are, from left, Dean Fasseit; Capt. Pugh; Lt. Col. Gilland, PMS; Major Alexander, PAS; MIT Vice President McCracken; and Prof. D. C. White, Housemaster at Burton, where Ball was held March 6.

Letters to The Tech

PSYCHOLOGICAL ERROR

To the Editor:

Would it be too ungracious if I were to ask for a brief correction in your report of the speech I gave at annual Tech banquet on February 28 at Endicott House? It was written against script and full of cheer, but somehow there must have been something said in the channel between your guest speaker and myself. I suspect, of course, that most of the noise was in the transmitter and not in the receivers, but I am quite sure I did not intend to convey the description of the psychology program attributed to me on p. 4 column 3, of the Tech of March 5, 1965.

I read there that I described the three "peaks" of the program as "human learning, neurological effects, and clinical testing." The description I gave there and elsewhere is rather different, I feel: (a) physiological psychology (studies of brain and behavior); (b) general experimental psychology (studies of perception and learning); and (c) social and developmental psychology (including studies on the early acquisition of language, logic and social values).

To the uninitiated, the correction may amount to little, but for the psychologists questions of how to describe their field loom large. Besides, your description has caused an outpouring of telephone requests for clinical training services from our department — still another indication of the current interest in the field.

But again, these three "peaks" aside, it was a lovely evening; many, many thanks for the invitation.

Hann-Louka Tenber Chairman, Department of Psychology

Apathy or spirit?

To the Editor:

The UAP candidates have now finished running through the traditional list of irrelevancies which they will vaguely either fight for or against or encourage or discourage all the elections that matter, and the one that has never failed to come up is the question of the "apathy" of the MIT student body toward Student Government and the lack of tradition "school spirit."

It is indeed true that the average MIT student believes that student politics are worthless. He is in general much more concerned with his courses, his personal relationships (athletic, cultural, social, religious, sexual, or even academic) than in running for some silly office, attending uncoordinated meetings of a "governing body" which does nothing and in fact very few are sure even exist, or playing that wonderful spectator sport so dear to the amateur politician, "Parliamentary Procedure."

In any discussion of student government, the one part of it which has been useful to the MIT community is usually mentioned (I suspect that the reason it was barely mentioned this time is that it no longer exists) that is the Student Committee on Educational Policy. One of MIT's last remaining potentiols some time last year seems to sum up the position of SCEPT: the head of the Committee is quoted as saying very indignantly, "The 'Zanarchist' Committee is only interested in the Tech Toad and not in W.E."

Landy goes on to point out that at the time all but one of the members of the part of Student Government were in Course XIV and XV, which gives some notion of just how far this group has been from the mainstream of MIT's academic life. Certainly the Zanarchist Committee could not have had much patience with a group of superior clean-cut types with no academic ambition claiming to represent the MIT student body.

Dean Wadleigh in an interview in The Tech some years ago spoke of the process of education in terms of "squeezing the great gray wall." A month later I indeed. Certainly no one uniformly likes everything about MIT (3.8, Friday quiz, Prof. Prutch...)

but this belief that MIT's academic side is just an orderly to be somehow gotten through, to going out to a high-paying job somewhere seems to be unfortu-

nately prevalent, and I believe that it is the most unfortunate of the MIT's people are working. His is inter-

noting to note that there are stu-

dents who are a part of their work, and this does not seem to depend upon their grades.

This is the spirit which MIT above all others should be trying to foster, and is not. Elsewhere a substitute "spirit" can be generated in "You State" pep rallies and such, but the average MIT student is too much of an individual to be affected by this sort of nonsense.

This is the equivalent nonsense of arm-

students politics.

Don Wagner,

Again, it is undeniable that there are many on campus who have no interest in student government or student-run activities. There may even be people who do not share the benefits of the good done by SCEPT (which is very much in existence), the Student Center Committees, the Student Advertising Committees, the Spring Weekend Committees, the Freshman Counseling Committees, etc. etc. etc.

There may be some who do not put on party clothes, attend concerts, or buy Tech to LSC movies, read The Tech, and so on. Certainly there are many on campus who have not received the benefits of student activities.

Jim Hickey, a sophomore in the class of 1966.

Many undergraduates do choose to ignore these services, attending concerts, or buying Tech to watch movies, etc., but there are some who do not share the benefits of the services, etc.

and Traffic.

OPPORTUNITIES:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1965

Page 5

THE TECH

In any discussion of student government, the one part of it which has been useful to the MIT community is usually mentioned (I suspect that the reason it was barely mentioned this time is that it no longer exists) that is the Student Committee on Educational Policy. One of MIT's last remaining potentiols some time last year seems to sum up the position of SCEPT: the head of the Committee is quoted as saying very indignantly, "The 'Zanarchist' Committee is only interested in the Tech Toad and not in W.E."

Landy goes on to point out that at the time all but one of the members of the part of Student Government were in Course XIV and XV, which gives some notion of just how far this group has been from the mainstream of MIT's academic life. Certainly the Zanarchist Committee could not have had much patience with a group of superior clean-cut types with no academic ambition claiming to represent the MIT student body.

Dean Wadleigh in an interview in The Tech some years ago spoke of the process of education in terms of "squeezing the great gray wall." A month later I indeed. Certainly no one uniformly likes everything about MIT (3.8, Friday quiz, Prof. Prutch...)

but this belief that MIT's academic side is just an orderly to be somehow gotten through, to going out to a high-paying job somewhere seems to be unfortu-

nately prevalent, and I believe that it is the most unfortunate of the MIT's people are working. His is inter-

noting to note that there are stu-

dents who are a part of their work, and this does not seem to depend upon their grades.

This is the spirit which MIT above all others should be trying to foster, and is not. Elsewhere a substitute "spirit" can be generated in "You State" pep rallies and such, but the average MIT student is too much of an individual to be affected by this sort of nonsense.

This is the equivalent nonsense of arm-

students politics.

Don Wagner,

Again, it is undeniable that there are many on campus who have no interest in student government or student-run activities. There may even be people who do not share the benefits of the good done by SCEPT (which is very much in existence), the Student Center Committees, the Spring Weekend Committees, the Freshman Counseling Committees, etc. etc. etc.

There may be some who do not put on party clothes, attend concerts, or buy Tech to LSC movies, read The Tech, and so on. Certainly there are many on campus who have not received the benefits of student activities.

Jim Hickey, a sophomore in the class of 1966.

Many undergraduates do choose to ignore these services, attending concerts, or buying Tech to watch movies, etc., but there are some who do not share the benefits of the services, etc.

MAIL ROOM, Room 4-4203

Abbe average students who are one year away from completing their under-gradu-

ate or graduate work.

OPPORTUNITIES: Responsible and stimulating assignments are available in all departments, Account-

ing, Commercial, Engineering, Plant, Sales and Traffic.

TWA has the right tours at the right prices.

Would you like to sun-bathe on the Mediterranean? Browse in the Louvre? Live with a family in Spain? Or just roam through Rome? TWA offers you the adventure of your choice, from 14 to 68 days, at a reasonable price. You can visit Europe's historic sights, hear delightful music, watch sparkling drama. Tours also combine sightseeing with college courses at famous universities.

You travel with people your own age and meet people of your own age in Europe. Explore the most interesting places in England, France, Spain, Italy and many other countries. All accommodations are reserved in advance. Travel by comfortable motorcoach, or visit out-of-the-way towns and villages by bicycle. Wherever you want to go, whatever you want to do, TWA has a tour that suits you perfectly. For further information, see your travel agent. Or contact your local TWA office.

Photographic Service

Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing—Laundry

ALL MAKES -- LARGE VARIETY
TENNIS & SQUARES SHOP

CHARLIE, The Tech Tailor
71 Amherst St., Cambridge—EL 4-2088

NEW RECRUITING DATES FOR NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
MARCH 18 AND 19, 1965

WHO:

Above average students who are one year away from completing their under-graduate or graduate work.

OPPORTUNITIES: Responsible and stimulating assignments are available in all departments, Accounting, Commercial, Engineering, Plant, Sales and Traffic.

WHERE:

Selected locations throughout New York State.
has a long tradition of separation of government and education. What effect does this have on the performance of these respective functions? To what extent is this desirable and to what extent is this avoiding responsibility?

The conclusion that these questions suggest is in terms of an international purpose of education, that "no such animal exists." Education is necessarily relative to the development of environment in its social, political and economic aspects. For young struggling countries this means the purpose of education is directly related to the needs of the country. For older, established countries, education must still satisfy the needs of the country. In the latter case, however, the fulfillment of these needs is less sensitive to a particular mode of education. More time and effort can be devoted to educating the so-called "whole man." Samson's classic example of guns and butter is a good analogy. Education must choose the course, how much energy to devote to today's urgencies, how much to tomorrow's problems. Two hundred million teachers in India would make that country the most literate nation on earth, if it survived.

The conclusion that no common ground for international education exists, is not supported by the above arguments. The fact remains that the developed countries have proceeded for the ground points with the accompanying effects on educational institutions. 

Experience, even someone else's, is a valuable teacher. In addition, these same countries, both in the poor and the "rich" countries, between the developed and the developing countries. The day of a universal purpose of education is not here, but it is coming.

(Next week, Taylor will discuss the problem of student-faculty-administration relationships, with particular emphasis on the student's role, both inside and outside the universities.)

If you're mapping out your career destination, Linguist-Temco-Vought offers a wide variety of challenging and rewarding career avenues available with Linguist-Temco-Vought. Get complete details from your Placement Office, then schedule an appointment with our representative. Or write College Relations Office, Linguist-Temco-Vought, P. O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas 75222. LTV is an equal opportunity employer.
You Can Afford Savings Bank Life Insurance

Available to people between the ages of 15 days and 70 years who live or work in Massachusetts. You can keep SBLI wherever you move.

Life Insurance Department
CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK
689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge — TR 6-2240 - UN 4-5271

Ask for free folders (no obligation)

SWEEET MUSIC FOR TELEPHONE SWITCHING

Add electronics to telephone switching, and some pretty exciting things happen. Such as a fast-action push-button phone that "dials" numbers by a succession of short, musical tones instead of a lengthy sequence of impules. And beyond the "Touch Calling" phone is a new Electronic Automatic Telephone Exchange developed independently by GTE & E scientists. It will make many new telephone services possible.

General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories contributes this basic support to the GTE family of companies for product innovations such as this. In fact, basic research is our solid base for continued future growth.

If research is one of your goals in life, you might want to know more about General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories. Information is available from your Campus Placement Director. Or write to General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories, 730 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Radio physics are studied

By Bob Horvitz

Radio spectroscopy, radio astronomy, molecular beam studies, microwave electronics, and far infrared spectroscopy are among many of the areas of Radio Physics now being studied by the MIT Research Laboratory of Electronics.

The radio physics research also includes a variety of topics in which the interactions between fields and particles provide the basis for exploring physical or chemical processes. The techniques applied to the studies cover much of the electromagnetic spectrum, including x-rays, optical, infrared, millimeter wave, microwave, and longer radio waves.

Radio Astronomy

In the area of radio astronomy, the most important achievement according to Prof. H. J. Zimmermann, was the detection of the 18-centimeter absorption lines of the hydrogen (Hi) radical in the radio absorption spectrum of the galaxy NGC 3198. This discovery, which provided positive evidence for the existence of Hi in the interstellar medium, was made by Dr. S. Weinreb. Weinreb's doctoral thesis conducted in RLE several years ago.

In another series of experiments conducted by the radio astronomy group, balloon-borne millimeter wave radio-meters were used to determine the oxygen content of the upper atmosphere. Measurements made as a function of balloon altitude agreed very well with theoretical expectations. These tests have been conducted at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, located in Palestine, Texas.

Optical Radar System

An optical radar system using an optical maser as the transmitter has been used at MIT for measuring dust particles in the upper atmosphere. By using a 12-foot diameter telescope, the system has been able to detect optical masers at ranges of 60 to 80 kilometers and at 330 kilometers.

The optical radar has also been used to observe the ionosphere by recording the electron density of about 20 kilometers. During the summer of 1964 additional observations were made in Alaska and Sweden in order to study the atmospheric scattering by the ionosphere in consonance with the appearance of noctilucent clouds. The results of these tests, still in the process of evaluation, are believed to be relevant to the dynamics of these clouds in their passage from twilight to darkness conditions.

Masers and cosmic studies

The measurements below threshold showed that the maser made a major contribution to the noise spectrum at that of the amplified spontaneous emission as predicted by theory, a narrowing of the spectrum obtained as threshold is approached. The measurements also showed that the maser has been observed, that under carefully adjusted operating conditions, the noise is caused mainly by the spontaneous emission.

The threshold excitation is exceeded more and more, the noise spectrum widens and decreases in relative amplitude, as predicted by a semi-classical theory presented at the conference by Dr. S. Weinreb, the maser operates in the "quiescent" state of operation have been made successfully.

As in cosmic studies, the maser is observed as threshold is approached. The measurements also show that the maser has been observed that under carefully adjusted operating conditions, the noise is caused mainly by the spontaneous emission.

As the threshold excitation is exceeded, the noise spectrum widens, increases in amplitude. As predicted by a semi-classical theory presented at the conference by Dr. S. Weinreb, the maser operates in the "quiescent" state of operation have been made successfully.

In one week with Naturl Teknik!

You'll learn to ski parallel right from the beginning. No snowplow. No stem. That's the unprecedented instruction made by Walther Foeger, originator of the Naturl Teknik, and Head of the Jay Peak Ski School. Get Naturl Teknik's regular 7 day (28 hr.) classes...the new Restrictor-For-Qualls. semi-private, all-inclusive instruction to choose from. Now, for more skiing fun all year round, there is the new "Upper" Chair Lift Area ready with novice, intermediate and expert trails. Write for our information-packed folder.
Looking Back

Freshman etiquette hit

By Bob Horsvitz

50 Years Ago

The campus should remember that it is not the custom to fast two days before the Senior Prom. A fast is not to be taken lightly, while the menu, and above all, not to be followed by a fast. If this is not done, the metabolism will not be able to keep up the production of fuel. The best plan, if the student wishes to fast, is to eat light meals that will not overload the stomach. The student should also drink plenty of water to keep the body hydrated.

50 Years Ago

The Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter held a dance at the Totem Club, 100 Main Street, on the evening of February 25th. The dance was a great success, with a large turnout of students.

50 Years Ago

The Cambridge High School Booster Club held a pep rally in the school courtyard on February 26th. The rally was attended by students, teachers, and parents, and was a great success.

50 Years Ago

The Inscomm office, x2696, is open from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. The staff at the Inscomm office is always happy to help with any questions or concerns.

50 Years Ago

The Survival Club held a meeting on February 27th. The meeting was attended by members of the club, who discussed plans for the upcoming year.

50 Years Ago

The Cambridge High School Boosters Club held a meeting on February 28th. The meeting was attended by members of the club, who discussed plans for the upcoming year.

Letters to The Tech

(Continued from Page 5)

For those with no salary other than a monetary goal in life, this survey shows just an inclination with a minimum of effort, government, no one ever won a Nobel Prize. For those with a monetary goal in life, it means a minimum of effort, government. Anyone with a goal accomplished anything without perspective on the whole of MIT life enjoys; anyone. Some students at MIT are not sure which is the right one to choose. Any other politician; like, our own mayor and our own team. They evaluated all of today's technical problems by considering what to teach high achievement about; they must learn to work effectively with their colleagues involved. This breadth of opportunity makes the Institute great; taking advantage of it makes the student successful.

We Carry a Complete Line of Ales, Beers and Wines

MAHLOWITZ MARKET INC.
782-786 Main Street, Cambridge
KI 7-8075 UN 4-7777

• Free Delivery
• Open 'til 11 every evening
• Free Parking in Rear of Market

Ford Motor Company is:

Managing board named at WTBS

The Technology Broadcasting System (TBS) has been granted its rules of government to the numbers of its new Managing board, elected March 1.

The new Station Manager is Matthew Blackstone, executive editor of Babel House, originally of New York City. His assistant is David Ulin, also a Babel House resident, from Lexington, Mass.

The other officers elected were Business Manager Cecil A. F. Thomsen of the University of Pennsylvania, president; William H. Campbell, from Philadelphia; and Technical Manager Peter Young of East Campus, from Summit, New Jersey.

The Technology Broadcasting System (TBS) has taken over the operation of W hidden. (WTBS) has transferred its reins of government to the new Board of Directors, with the management of its affairs being turned over to the new Managing board.
The Institute Committee annual report

Reorganization is Inscomm's task

This year has been one of great significance for Institute Committee. Reorganization was the largest project undertaken and its results are still being felt. The entire Constitution and By-laws of the Undergraduate Association were surveyed and a large part was rewritten to clear up ambiguities or to reorganize the range of activity and its power. The results show that, when a few small stumbling blocks are eliminated or amended, the years, the constitution and By-laws will be approved.

How reorganization will affect the environment of committees, ASA, activities, all-campus projects, class governments, and the student in general is given on the following pages. The detailed account of its structural changes will follow. Nothing stands in final.

Inscomm began its term of office rather quietly and without a dispute between the Social Action Committee and the Neighborhood Community Association. Soon after, it hurriedly concentrated discussion on the present condition of the Intercollegiate Conference. The Committee has spent a great deal of time on study of our student governmental structure. As a result, it has come to the conclusion that in the fall and discussed the possibilities of various projects, among them the Federal Research Fund and the Straw Vote. Since then, the Committee has concentrated on the majority of Inscomm's time.

FinBoard administrators $60,000 allotment

It is the responsibility of the Finance Board to administer the $60,000 allotment, which is most of the money raised last spring. Of what benefit to the undergraduate body will student conferences be? How can we use our activities to do on their behalf what they otherwise cannot? What type of awards and incentives will our activities encourage and what benefit to the undergraduate body will student conferences be? The general public relations committee has considered these questions and has decided upon a great deal of information by reading old reports and asking the committee officers, community members, and the Undergraduate Association. Soon after, it commenced discussion on the present condition of the Intercollegiate Conference. The Committee has spent a great deal of time on study of our student governmental structure. As a result, it has come to the conclusion that in the fall and discussed the possibilities of various projects, among them the Federal Research Fund and the Straw Vote. Since then, the Committee has concentrated on the majority of Inscomm's time.

Secretariat sponsors straw vote, elections

In addition to performing the required duties of secretarial work for Inscomm, the Secretariat has taken on a number of extra projects. The standing functions of the Secretariat include handling bulk mail for Inscomm and taking on a number of extra projects. Without such activities and projects as the Christmas Convocation, Spring Weekend, and Student Center, the Institute would be a less desirable place to spend four years. It is not only of the many benefits that emanate from student government. No other place in the country can students have as much freedom to operate as they do here at MIT. As a result, nowhere else have students had as much freedom to operate as they do here at MIT. Moreover, the University influence the activity that is doled out to the Social Action Committee and the Neighborhood Community Association. In this way, the Committee is able to concentrate on the present condition of the Intercollegiate Conference. The Committee has spent a great deal of time on study of our student governmental structure. As a result, it has come to the conclusion that in the fall and discussed the possibilities of various projects, among them the Federal Research Fund and the Straw Vote. Since then, the Committee has concentrated on the majority of Inscomm's time.

Students cast their vote for the presidential candidates of their choice in the mock election poll held last fall. The entire process was organized and conducted by members of the Secretariat.

The Institute Committee in session. Left to right: Dick Tiesen, John Lenard, Bruce Spreng, Rusty Epquill, George Giago, Dave Groves, and Rodney McLeod.

Steps explained for gaining posts on subcommittees

In order to obtain a high position in student government, one must exhibit a certain amount of experience. The Institute Committee sponsored presidential straw vote elections. Since then, the Committee has concentrated on the majority of Inscomm's time.

Budget hearings last spring: Of what benefit to the undergraduate body will student conferences be? How can we use our activities to do on their behalf what they otherwise cannot? What type of awards and incentives will our activities encourage and what benefit to the undergraduate body will student conferences be? The general public relations committee has considered these questions and has decided upon a great deal of information by reading old reports and asking the committee officers, community members, and the Undergraduate Association. Soon after, it commenced discussion on the present condition of the Intercollegiate Conference. The Committee has spent a great deal of time on study of our student governmental structure. As a result, it has come to the conclusion that in the fall and discussed the possibilities of various projects, among them the Federal Research Fund and the Straw Vote. Since then, the Committee has concentrated on the majority of Inscomm's time.
The reorganizational procedures that have taken place in student government can be placed into two categories: 1) structural or organizational changes and 2) procedural changes. The need for these changes became apparent primarily because of the rapid growth and drastic changes in Activities Council. In addition to this, a desire was expressed to keep Institute Committee to within reasonable size and provide better communication between various groups.

The Old Structure: Inscomm's Purpose

The chart on the left will serve to illustrate the structure of the present Institute Committee. It is made up of eighteen voting members and various subcommittee chairmen. With the Undergraduate Association sitting as guiding officer, Inscomm operates essentially as a "discussions board" for reviewing campus issues, planning new projects, and seeing that all aspects of student government are functioning smoothly. It represents the broadest opinion group on campus.

Voting Members

There are, in the voice of the domitaries, the Interfraternity Conference, Association of Women Students, Non-Resident Student Association, Activities Council, Athletic Association, and the Class Presidents. While many other people may attend Inscomm meetings, there are men and women who decide the major student governmental issues by exercising their voting privileges with regard to Inscomm legislation and policies.

Permanent Subcommittees

The subcommittee structure is found directly beneath the voting members. A complete list of standing committees lies to the right of the voting body. It is these men and women who produce representation. Although hundreds of students are non-residents, only about one hundred-odd citizens confuse us as active members, only ninety-one were listed in the forty-nine Inscomm members voted in the last election for Inscomm representatives. Compare these figures with the Brown Johnson House (250), Webster House (340), and the Committee (150). The problem then exists: how many people are really being represented, hundreds or just ninety-one?

The New Structure

The question of reorganization basically centered around one word: efficiency. How can Inscomm and its subcommittees function most effectively, both in debate and "Lamp" spring, a summer committee which would work during the summer was formed to work in detail by investigating athletics, leaders, subcommittee chairmen, and other informed persons. After many hours of questions, answers, and discussion, the group arrived at certain conclusions.

Academic Interlude

Clearly, the majority of the visible work produced by student government is manifested by the above committees, who spend literally thousands of man-hours in carrying out their programs. The result is that MIT becomes more than just a place to study classroom material, it is a place where one can both benefit from and contribute to activities outside of the academic whirlpool.

The Executive Council

The Inscomm Executive Council is perhaps one of the least known and most influential groups on campus. It is comprised of the UAP, the chairmen of the Finance Board and Secretariat, and any member-at-large. If any member at-large is elected by Inscomm for the year and must be one of the sixteen voting members. These four men are responsible for interviewing candidates for the positions of directors, interfraternity chairmen, and any other subcommittee chairmanship. The Executive Council then relays their opinions on the best of the voting members at the election meeting.

Further Contributions

In addition to these duties, they discuss issues and new policies in detail so as to space Inscomm lengthy debate on these topics. In addition, only about one hundred-odd citizens claim as active members, only ninety-one were listed in the forty-nine Inscomm members voted in the last election for Inscomm representatives. Compare these figures with the Brown Johnson House (250), Webster House (340), and the Committee (150). The problem then exists: how many people are really being represented, hundreds or just ninety-one?

The New Structure

The question of reorganization basically centered around one word: efficiency. How can Inscomm and its subcommittees function most effectively, both in debate and "Lamp" spring, a summer committee which would work during the summer was formed to work in detail by investigating athletics, leaders, subcommittee chairmen, and other informed persons. After many hours of questions, answers, and discussion, the group arrived at certain conclusions.

AY A Senat

A survey of the voting members reveals certain problems. The Athletic President Association seat is designed to give athletics their voice in student government. However, the AA in such a strong, self-sufficient structure of its own, that it is equipped to handle any problems that arise within its body. Furthermore, the last two AA Presidents have both expressed lack of interest in the proceedings of student government.

Advantages of the AA's Presence

However, it is recognized by both parties that a gain of all departments, mutual benefit can be derived by having athletics and student government tied together. Their structures are quite similar and organizational problems can be solved by consultation between the two. Furthermore, it appears that absolute autonomy between athletics and Inscomm is desirable; the vastness of the athletic world precludes any other representation just as does the activities program under Activities Council.

In view of the above, there is little doubt that the AA will retain its Inscomm seat.

The N RSA Seat

The Non-Resident Student Association seat has been questioned by its very definition of representation. Although hundreds of students are non-residents, only about one hundred-odd citizens claim as active members, only ninety-one were listed in the forty-nine Inscomm members voted in the last election for Inscomm representatives. Compare these figures with the Brown Johnson House (250), Webster House (340), and the Committee (150). The problem then exists: how many people are really being represented, hundreds or just ninety-one?

The Contributions

On the other side of the argument, it is held that N RSA is extremely active in intramural sports, activities on campus, and athletics, and should be treated no differently than any other institution simply because the members don't live under the same roof. The N RSA, in fact, represents the lives of the people who produce it. Therefore, it falls to include the Chairman of N RSA in the Executive Council, even though he is a member-at-large. The member-at-large must be in direct contact with the student body. The Chairman of the N RSA is accomplished by having to be present on the Executive Council, meets quite frequently.

Activities Council Change

No less than twenty-five terms have been filled for the Inscomm position, and many problems and policies are faced. It is decided that Inscomm should be made up of representatives from each of the seventeen subcommittees. In addition, the chairmen are allowed to represent their corresponding committees, with annual elections for each position, regardless of whether they are present or not. This change places the AC in a very high level of authority, and it must be noted that the entire eight-member committee of the AC should meet as a group. As of yet, there is no way of determining how many students actually belong to the Inscomm Executive Council, even though even a simple check shows that many students are not members of any of the seventeen subcommittees. The following table shows the distribution of membership for each subcommittee:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subcommittee</th>
<th>Membership</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Executive Council</td>
<td>300 members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finance Board</td>
<td>250 members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretariat</td>
<td>200 members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Committee</td>
<td>150 members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletic Association</td>
<td>100 members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inter-Fraternity Committee</td>
<td>50 members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academic Affairs</td>
<td>30 members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intercollegiate Council</td>
<td>20 members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interfraternity Council</td>
<td>10 members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>StudentBody</td>
<td>5 members</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Constitutional Review

1. The size of the Council shall be reduced so that permanent seats will be established for election each year. 2. October may be re-elected. 3. The old...
n proposed structural reorganization

UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Administrative Subcommittees</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Academic Council</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class Presidents Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Presidents</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baker House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Rogers House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inter Fraternity Conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chairman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Representatives</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Resident Student</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Association</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of Women Students</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Executive Council

Temporary & Special Subcommittees

Student Center Committee Activities Council Finance Board Secretariat (UAP)

Permanent Subcommittees

Student Committee on Educational Policy Foreign Opportunities Committee Public Relations Committee Judicial Committee

A Complex Problem

However, it is generally felt that an organization such as ISB should exist, even though it is not obvious where it fits into activities or student government. No heavy majority exists in the Student Center, and this topic was discussed before a decision is reached.

The Temporary and Special Subcommittees will be left intact.

The New Freshman Council

The Freshman Council has been reorganized by living groups. Wherever, in the past, the Council was selected by sections, thirty-five in number, it shall now consist of sixty-eight regular members: 28 Burton House; 10 Alumni Houses; 10 Baker House; 6 Senior House; 6 McCormick Hall; 2 NEHA; 2 Buesky Hall; 2 and Student House. 1. It is hoped that this arrangement will provide better representation from all living groups and strengthen the activities of the Freshman Council accordingly.

Class Officers Revamped

As most students now realize, the class officer system has been changed. The President has been retained, but the vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer positions have been replaced by the Executive Committee. For the Seniors and Sophomores, the Exec-Comm is comprised of these members and for the Juniors it is six members. Those elected in the Junior Class will automatically form the Junior Executive Committee and the President will be the 2P Chairman who will report to the progress of his committee.

The New Philosophy

Upon seeing that no concrete definition of powers existed in the old Undergraduate Association Constitution, a new Constitution was written which more carefully defined Incomm's position with respect to committees, activities, and over-all student welfare. The discussion of Incomm's philosophy led to the forming of a new group, the Overview Committee: the overview function. Essentially, overview consists of a definition of strength, that is, what can it legislate, and how can it enforce its legislation?

Discussion

After examining the pros and cons, it was concluded that anything which affects the general MIT community may be discussed by Incomm if it sees fit. By the words "if it sees fit," it is meant only that discussion must be asked for by a member. At any point in the debate, someone may challenge the importance of the topic, and if a majority is in favor of continuing the debate, it shall continue. If a majority is not found, the topic in question will be dropped.

Furthermore, discussion of the topic does not necessarily imply that any action will be taken, rather, this is one method to advise a group, committee, or individual, or to become better informed of the issue at hand.

Action

It is generally felt by members of Incomm that action or legislation should not take place when the issue concerns an internal conflict of a living group. Since the dormitory presidents and the Interfraternity Conference are usually equipped to deal with situations such as these, Incomm may only advise in these matters. However, if such a situation develops into one as a non-international or if the dorm president or IPC should decide to challenge the situation, then it becomes justifiable for Incomm to review the what and how of a recommendation or mandate. Enforcement

How can any such mandate be enforced? Where is the power of Incomm located when it makes a decision? The answer lies largely in the administration. The officers of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of Residence, and the Faculty Judicial Committee all carry the power of enforcement. Naturally, Incomm must have their support in such a matter.

Another source of power is in the student body itself. Any decision of Incomm may be challenged and if the majority of the undergraduate student council with the decision, it remains in effect and enforcement can be added by the general will of the students.

Further Action

What is the relation between Incomm's activities, and class governments? The feeling is nearly unanimous on both points. After the reorganization of the Activities Council and its definition of powers, all activities will be subject to review by the Council. In the case of an inter-activity dispute or a question of ethical behavior, Activities Councils will be called upon to settle the entire matter. It is, therefore, not expected that any Incomm directive would ever occur. However, Incomm exercises total overview for all activities and, therefore, over Activities Council, also. If a situation should arise where it becomes necessary for Incomm to intervene in matters concerning either an individual activity or Activities Council as a whole, it may do so.

Class Governments

Likewise, Incomm will reserve the right of full overview concerning the class governments. If the officers of any class feel that they must undertake a project or break a precedent that Incomm deems detrimental to university life, they may, at any way, a recommendation or mandate to these officers will necessarily follow. A good case in point would be that of a class sponsored function which, to all appearances, will throw a class into debt. The action taken would clearly be for the benefit of the class to undertake. Incomm would be the administration and Finance Board, which controls all moneys, to call for an investigation being conducted.

Subcommittee Overview

Once again, a nearly unanimous decision has been reached in regard to subcommittees. Since all subcommittees are subject to a set of rules, and if that rule is not followed, the entire group is subject to the entire group. Incomm has defined methods of eliminating the problem. Subcommittees then remain free to innovate projects and carry them out as they see fit but are protected by overview from falling into a dangerous state of affairs.

Subcommittee Specifications

To eliminate "dead horse" subcommittees from continuing as an inert part of Incomm, all temporary and special sub committees will undergo certain specifications as to length and tenure of existence of their inception. These conditions will be specified by Incomm at that time. If no specifications are placed on such a committee, it will become defunct when the new Incomm takes over unless the new group decides to retain it and accordingly votes to retain its existence.

Future Importance

The adoption of this Constitution will be, it is hoped, a step to increase the efficiency and over-all effectiveness of our present system of student government; to strengthen the regard in which the administration already holds it, and to promote the general welfare of the undergraduate body for which it stands.
Student Center Commission faces busy year

Just what will be going on in the structure under the orange cranes, anyway? With the addition of a crystal ball hardly, the Student Center Commission has been tackling problems concerning the physical structure of the Center, its operation and administration, and introducing the student community to its facilities. During the spring and fall of 1965, the Commission worked on the physical layout of the building. Final plans for the activities floor and recreational areas were discussed and approved, with the consultation of the Dean's Office, Professor Edmunds Calahan, the Department of Architecture, and Janua Murphy, Assistant Superintendent of Building Services. When funding for the Reserve Reading Room was secured, the Student Center Committee sat on the committee that decided its final location. Plans for Co-op facilities have also been discussed.

The sixteenth annual conference of Region 1 of the Association of College Unions met at Bridgewater State College. The Public Relations Committee has been one of total revision and expansion for the Public Relations Committee. PRC's Yellow Pages of MIT, which will contain temporary jobs, permanent jobs, and non-jobs, including activity leaders, chapter officers, address, phone numbers, and any other information. The functions, and comprehensive information on the various public relations and publicity channels. Copies of the Yellow Pages will be distributed to all living group presidents and activity chairman.

The recent Fire on the 11th floor and recreation areas were set up in the various Social Centers. The largest monetary investment was the Freshman Common Park, which the Freshman Park Book is opened entirely by students every year.

Members of PRC have been working with the administration on revising the General Catalogue and This In MIT. At the moment, these are the most powerful image-improving tools working for MIT. Among PRC's other functions is making slick screen posters for the arts, entertainment, and other organizations.

Subcommittee chairmen elections coming soon

Elections for new Subcommittee chairmen are not far off, according to UAP-elect Bill Bryn. Nominations have already been opened and may be registered with Betty Hendricks in Litchfield Lounge.

The top spots of Finance Report, Secretariat, and the Student Center Committee will be elected first. The Finance and Executive Council will submit recommendations to the Finance Committee of the new Incomun prior to the vote. Chairman of the Student Center Committee will be elected soon. This is the first time that the Student Center Committee will be a member of the Executive Council.

The Committee reports that the Freshman Common Park Book of the Freshman Common Park Book of the Student Center Committee under the UAP-elect Bill Bryn. The election of the Student Center Committee will be open to students. The Student Center Committee will be elected by students.

Watch The Tech for the exact dates of those meetings.

Open House to be held April 10

This year's Open House, to take place April 10, has gotten off to a good and early start, according to the Open House Committee. Close contact between the Committee and the faculty has been established. Liaison faculty members have been set up in the various departments and labs. Committee members have been in contact with these liaison and committee members of the administration. Open House Committee is attempting to obtain the cooperation of the honorary societies in the student body. The honorary societies will be provided with valuable help to the faculty. A liaison committee has been set up in the department having the display judged to be indicative of the size of the open house, and the participation and public interest. The award will be used towards further participation in electives and in the freedom of the given participants. In view of this, the Student Center Commission report states, "It has become quite clear that the Student Center's contribution to the community will be measured by its administration and the use of freedom and of unity and freedom. The Committee's problems have been constituted by the current problem. The committee has been in the position of telling the administration what responsibilities the various administrators can handle, based on the Committee's and student government, while simultaneously telling Incomun what the Committee's priorities should be, based on the powers they will have to perform.

Prior to this conference, a committee of student and student leaders called the Student Center Committee will be elected first. The Finance and Executive Council will submit recommendations to the Finance Committee of the new Incomun prior to the vote. Chairman of the Student Center Committee will be elected soon. This is the first time that the Student Center Committee will be a member of the Executive Council. The Committee's status in relation to the Institute has proven somewhat more difficult to define. It is certain that undergraduates will hold responsibility in the area of scheduling facilities and programming certain areas. It will also have the role of providing Incomun with information concerning the various groups and students, and it will be given this role by the Center.

The Committee's problems will be constituted by the current problem. The committee has been in the position of telling the administration what responsibilities the various administrators can handle, based on the Committee's and student government, while simultaneously telling Incomun what the Committee's priorities should be, based on the powers they will have to perform.

A conference between the Student Center and student leaders took place at Endicott House December 12. There have also been a number of informal liaison meetings with Incomun and its Executive Board. The result of those discussions is that the Chairman of the Student Center Committee will be a member of the Executive Council for the coming year. At the end of this spring, a decision will be reached as to whether or not this state will become permanent.

The Committee's status in relation to the Institute has proven somewhat more difficult to define. It is certain that undergraduates will hold responsibility in the area of scheduling facilities and programming certain areas. It will also have the role of providing Incomun with information concerning the various groups and students, and it will be given this role by the Center.

The Committee's problems will be constituted by the current problem. The committee has been in the position of telling the administration what responsibilities the various administrators can handle, based on the Committee's and student government, while simultaneously telling Incomun what the Committee's priorities should be, based on the powers they will have to perform.

A conference between the Student Center and student leaders took place at Endicott House December 12. There have also been a number of informal liaison meetings with Incomun and its Executive Board. The result of those discussions is that the Chairman of the Student Center Committee will be a member of the Executive Council for the coming year. At the end of this spring, a decision will be reached as to whether or not this state will become permanent.

The Committee's status in relation to the Institute has proven somewhat more difficult to define. It is certain that undergraduates will hold responsibility in the area of scheduling facilities and programming certain areas. It will also have the role of providing Incomun with information concerning the various groups and students, and it will be given this role by the Center.

The Committee's problems will be constituted by the current problem. The committee has been in the position of telling the administration what responsibilities the various administrators can handle, based on the Committee's and student government, while simultaneously telling Incomun what the Committee's priorities should be, based on the powers they will have to perform.
By Jeff Trimmer

Last month's College World report
portrayed the existence of the College World organization as
presently a sinister敬ion, providing dates for the young man's
activities, and deriding the dire consequeines of the commotions
at Dartmouth College. Further research indicates that "Sceptre" was not so sinister at all, but the exact extent of the orga
was not known.

A May 26 issue of the New York Times brings further information.
A "Sceptre" article earlier this month indicated that the organization is in existence, and campus and indicates more closely the nature of the organi
tation. Robert L. Reim, a sophomore at Dartmouth and one of the founders, explained that "if a man wants a date for a
specific weekend, he needs only to ask within eight days prior, and we will set him up with a reading of the physical specifications. Height, weight, hair color is determined, without
any charge for the girls of Dartmouth College. The article did not know who the representative of "Sceptre" was on the Holyoke
campus. Sounds like a social group.

No neck bill

Though reports had preceded it, The Minnesota Daily, newspaper of
the University of Minnesota, reported on a proposed anti-necking bill now being con
sidered in the legislature. The simple, one-page bill says "any person who, while a passenger in a motor vehicle puts his or her arms around the driver, or any driver of such a vehicle who puts his or her arm around a passenger while such motor vehicle is in motion is guilty of a misdemeanor."

The Daily goes on to report that two years ago when the bill was under consideration, it said it was illegal for a driver to put his arm around the pas
enger while the passenger was in motion.

Lobe probing at Antioch

Ear-probing is a growing sport around the country according to a report in the Antioch Dialy Record. Many girls are having their ears pierced by friends, rather than in the traditional ear-probing clinic by a
plastic surgeon. Physicians have expressed the opinion that the operation generally includes an incision, a
swabbing needle, and corks. The incision is performed by placing the ice cubes behind the ear and using a small bag filled with
ice. The needle is then inserted through the ear lobe into a cork behind the ear. After the hole is made, the needle is re
moved and replaced with a li
ble needle. This is the most
delicate part of the operation.

Since the hole is quite small, forcing the stud through the ear can sometimes difficult. One of the important aspects you
and your future

Get the facts from our detailed brochure available in your placement
office ■ 12-month training program.
■ Interviewer on campus: March 12.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY/NEW JERSEY
**Former Pres. of Brazil Kubitschek speaks here**

By Mona Dickson

Great Dictator Series featuring M.G.M. classic. "You Gotta Have Art" concerns two impoverished students, Paul (Danny Kaye) and his musically talented sister, Linda (Barbara Pepper), who go to the Florence Institute of Arts and Sciences. They arrive at the campus of that patron of the arts, I. M. Meek, and are hired for work on a school project. But only to be mistaken for professors from the Institute. They are hired as tutors for the eight students, determined to enter the Institute so that their fees will be assured. Their best scene is in "laughing at a replacement," for one of Meek's masterpieces that Tetsunari stole for revenge for being dismissed as tutor. (The entire plot is very well explained.) The cast includes Paul Momo, chief sort of a pop artist that touts artifice and grass to the point where she had to leave him, now thinks herself dead, and walks about dressed in a black tunic. Afterwards, Rubek married Ma- jin, with her expecting him to give her glory and show her the world. Not only did he fail at this, but one seems to have repercussions, or that in the first act she is bitter and sadistic. But when she meets Ulfejm, a lively woodsman, she bounces around like a little girl who has a chance to "show" her guardian, pledge his interest, and have a good time as well. At least, she emerges from the play more alive than either Rubek or Irene. As perhaps inevitable for all Romantics, Irene concludes her own style of Death Sentence in the end.

When "We Dead Awaken" re-"explains" the sort of put-down a painter naturalistic, social critic, psycho- artist. Worshiping an Aesthetics. Written in 1899, this play comes from the play more alive than either Rubek or Irene. As perhaps inevitable for all Romantics, Irene concludes her own style of Death Sentence in the end.

**You Gotta Have Art**

In the Dunes" (reviewed in this column last week without name, or meaning under the title. "You Gotta Have Art," now playing at the Harvard Theatre Company. Written in 1880, this play comes from the play more alive than either Rubek or Irene. As perhaps inevitable for all Romantics, Irene concludes her own style of Death Sentence in the end.

When "We Dead Awaken" re-explains" the sort of put-down a painter naturalistic, social critic, psycho- artist. Worshiping an Aesthetics. Written in 1899, this play comes from the play more alive than either Rubek or Irene. As perhaps inevitable for all Romantics, Irene concludes her own style of Death Sentence in the end.

When "We Dead Awaken" re-explains" the sort of put-down a painter naturalistic, social critic, psycho- artist. Worshiping an Aesthetics. Written in 1899, this play comes from the play more alive than either Rubek or Irene. As perhaps inevitable for all Romantics, Irene concludes her own style of Death Sentence in the end.
movies... New Sinatra hit at Paramount

By Mike Goldman

“None But the Brave,” a cross between a war story and “Leont of the Flies,” is the story of a party of American soldiers and a Japanese group of Marines. The Japanese group are trapped on an uncharted island in the Pacific. On discus of each other’s presence they quite naturally set out to do the logical thing, i.e. kill each other. The ways in which they go about this show very clearly, in spite of the parallels in the two camps. In the American group we find Clint Walker, the Air Corp Captian who has wangled the command of a group of Marines by his lieutenant, who is played by Tommy Sands of all people. The captain is a rational bent, using logic and planning in his attacks on the Japanese. The young lieutenant, of course, is fresher than grass, and over-grown to the point of being a caricature of himself. Then there is Frank Sinatra, the Boston Theatre Co. announces last plays

Two kinds of modern theatre will be presented in the Boston Theatre Co. of Boston starting Thursdays nights, 7:30 p.m., at the Hotel Bostonian Playhouse - Adrienne Kennedy’s “Fanny House” of a Negress, and John’s “Charley.” Both of these has been produced on Broadway. Reservations for the performances may be made by calling KE 6-8340. These plays will be the Company’s last production of the season.

Making the Scene

S M T W T F S
10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24

THIS WEEK

New England Conservatory - Concert by the Concert Chorale, Francis Matthews, conductor; Thursday, March 30, 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall; admission free.

Note: All performances are subject to change. For complete information write to the Box Office, New England Conservatory, 124Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

FILMS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 8:00 P.M.

LOEW’S ORCHID - ‘The Three Musketeers,’ starring Robert Taylor, 2:10, 4:30, 6:45, 9:30, 11:00. $1.00. Lerner & Loewe’s “My Fair Lady,” 3:00 and 7:00. $1.00.

BOSTON MUSEUM OF ART - Two One-Act Plays - David Wheeler, are being produced by the Theatre Company of Boston. Reservations for the performances may be made by calling KE 6-8340. These plays will be the Company’s last production of the season.

Pocket Billiards - "Great for a Date"

THE BROTHERS FOUR - SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 8:00 P.M.

COUSINS GYM, Tufts University - Tickets - Reserved $3.50, Gen. Admission $3.00. Sand self addressed, stamped envelope to: BROTHERS FOUR CONCERT, P.O. Box 63 Tufts University Post Office, Mass. 02153 Makes checks payable to BROTHERS FOUR CONCERT

Pocket Billiards - "Great for a Date"

THE BROTHERS FOUR - SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 8:00 P.M.

COUSINS GYM, Tufts University - Tickets - Reserved $3.50, Gen. Admission $3.00. Sand self addressed, stamped envelope to: BROTHERS FOUR CONCERT, P.O. Box 63 Tufts University Post Office, Mass. 02153 Makes checks payable to BROTHERS FOUR CONCERT

The Lecture Series Committee will present George Gamow, noted physicist and author. March 17 at 8:30 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium. Dr. Gamow, professor of physics at the University of Colorado, was awarded the 1966 Kalinga Prize (UNESCO) for his outstanding contributions in interpreting science for the general public.

The film will be entitled "Cosmic Dispute" and will explain present theories concerning the origins of the universe.

Coming LSC lectures are Harry Golden on April 14 and John Peiffer on May 13.

LSC to present George Gamow, noted cosmologist and author

The Lecture Series Committee will present George Gamow, noted physicist and author. March 17 at 8:30 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium. Dr. Gamow, professor of physics at the University of Colorado, was awarded the 1966 Kalinga Prize (UNESCO) for his outstanding contributions in interpreting science for the general public.

Dr. Gamow’s books include One, Two, Three...Infinity and The Birth and Death of the Sun. His lecture will be entitled "Cosmic Dispute" and will explain present theories concerning the origins of the universe.

Coming LSC lectures are Harry Golden on April 14 and John Peiffer on May 13.

LSC to present George Gamow, noted cosmologist and author

The Lecture Series Committee will present George Gamow, noted physicist and author. March 17 at 8:30 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium. Dr. Gamow, professor of physics at the University of Colorado, was awarded the 1966 Kalinga Prize (UNESCO) for his outstanding contributions in interpreting science for the general public.

The film will be entitled "Cosmic Dispute" and will explain present theories concerning the origins of the universe.

Coming LSC lectures are Harry Golden on April 14 and John Peiffer on May 13.

LSC to present George Gamow, noted cosmologist and author

The Lecture Series Committee will present George Gamow, noted physicist and author. March 17 at 8:30 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium. Dr. Gamow, professor of physics at the University of Colorado, was awarded the 1966 Kalinga Prize (UNESCO) for his outstanding contributions in interpreting science for the general public.

Dr. Gamow’s books include One, Two, Three...Infinity and The Birth and Death of the Sun. His lecture will be entitled "Cosmic Dispute" and will explain present theories concerning the origins of the universe.

Coming LSC lectures are Harry Golden on April 14 and John Peiffer on May 13.

LSC to present George Gamow, noted cosmologist and author

The Lecture Series Committee will present George Gamow, noted physicist and author. March 17 at 8:30 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium. Dr. Gamow, professor of physics at the University of Colorado, was awarded the 1966 Kalinga Prize (UNESCO) for his outstanding contributions in interpreting science for the general public.

Dr. Gamow’s books include One, Two, Three...Infinity and The Birth and Death of the Sun. His lecture will be entitled "Cosmic Dispute" and will explain present theories concerning the origins of the universe.

Coming LSC lectures are Harry Golden on April 14 and John Peiffer on May 13.

LSC to present George Gamow, noted cosmologist and author

The Lecture Series Committee will present George Gamow, noted physicist and author. March 17 at 8:30 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium. Dr. Gamow, professor of physics at the University of Colorado, was awarded the 1966 Kalinga Prize (UNESCO) for his outstanding contributions in interpreting science for the general public.

Dr. Gamow’s books include One, Two, Three...Infinity and The Birth and Death of the Sun. His lecture will be entitled "Cosmic Dispute" and will explain present theories concerning the origins of the universe.

Coming LSC lectures are Harry Golden on April 14 and John Peiffer on May 13.
IM rifle team matches scheduled; Riflemen under 21 need permit

Intramural rifle competition this year will be held on two consecutive weekends in early April. Announced IM rifle manager Dan Corwin, VII. On the first weekend an elimination round will be held; the top 20% of the teams then standing in the finals the next week. Teams in the competition will consist of four men, each man firing a total of twenty shots in the prone position. All equipment will be furnished for the match; however, shooters who wish to use their own equipment may do so if they have it cleared with Corwin.

This year, all shooters under 21 will be required to have signed parental permission in order to compete.

Graduate crew begins workouts; Four meets planned for season

On March 1, the Graduate Crew hit the water to begin practice for its second spring season. The spring races are as follows:
April 3: St. John's, Fordham, and S.U. at Olympic Course, Long Island. April 10: Clark and Holy Cross at Worcester. April 24: Amherst, Antwerp International, and S.U. at Amherst. May 1: Dartmouth, Lightweights at Hanover. The crews to be raced are all undergraduate, since there are no other graduate crews near Boston. Captain Chuck Wilier is arranging a race for the 17th of April with a crew in the Boston area.

The Graduate Crew is the only intercollegiate team at MIT composed entirely of graduate students. Overseas Bill Johnson states, "With six of last year's returners returning this season, and with an established organization, we should do much better this year. Now, for the first time, we'll have coaching on a regular basis, and that will also help."

The crew still needs oarsmen and coxswains. Interested persons should contact Mel Flattm, x3552, Ralph Kopperman x995.

JY ski team closes season with tourney

Although poor snow conditions cancelled the last two meets, the MIT Junior Varsity ski team completed a fairly successful season behind the able coaching of Jens Jorgensen.

The team competed in a slalom and giant slalom race at Bethel, Maine, on Feb. 20-21. Led by Junior Pete Lehman's 9th and Sophomore Dave Dilling's 14th, the team placed fifth behind Windham, Nassau, Princeton, and Harvard. MIT's best time in the giant slalom was turned in by Tom Needham '68 with a 70.9.

handsome is as handsome does

This wash-and-wear all-weather coat by Plymouth performs handsomely in any weather.

Comfortable raglan shoulders and careful craftsmanship by Plymouth in a striking style. Wear the collar up — it's lined with handsome plaid that matches the full lining. And, coats by Plymouth are as good as they look. Stays water repellent and stain resistant even after repeated washing.

TOPS EVERYTHING YOU WEAR™

Orion©
Pile Liners

$22.95

DU PONT T.M.

$10.00

THE TECH COOP

Concentrate Your Purchases—Build Your Patronage Refund

Coop Prices Are Competitive

Shop - Compare - Buy

Store Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. Monday thru Friday

9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Saturday
IM volleyball in final week; playoffs begin Tuesday

By Jerrold M. Sobah

With intracurricular volleyball entering the final week of competition, many births in the playoffs are still up in the air. It is in this respect that many of this week's games will be very crucial.

The playoffs are scheduled to begin next Tuesday, March 18, and the finals will occur last week. As usual, Club Meddler, known as a strong favorite to take top honors, as they have been victorious in each of the past seven years.

NRSA downs Theta Chi for IM hockey title; Rennison goal in final minute deciding factor

By Jack Scogna\t

A goal by Marc Rennison with one minute left to play proved to be the deciding factor for NRSA. After they narrowly edged Theta Chi 5-4 for the IM Hockey championship last week, the teams met again today, with Theta Chi coming ahead 2-1 by a goal from Michael De Almeida, both with both coming early in the third period.

Not to be outdone and with time working against them, NRSA evened the count with a goal by John Hrones '68 with but four minutes to go in the game. The outcome was not long awaited as Rennison broke away three minutes later and notched the final tally.

Theta Chi ahead 3-1

However, Theta Chi, embarrassed over the first game, decided once again that the game was up by Bill Zeilman '64, who scored a goal, coming ahead 1-0 with ten minutes to play in the game. The outcome was not long awaited as Rennison broke away three minutes later and noted the final tally.

THE WOOSTER EXPRESS

Wednesday, March 18, 1965

Page 17

Yellow Cab Service
All Cars Radio Equipped
Dial MIT X2303

76 CHEVROLET
These great performers are the lowest priced models at our One-Stop Shopping Center

Each of these beauties is the lowest priced in its line. But the ride doesn't show it. Or the interior. Or the performance.

For the luxurious Biscayne is as roomy as nearly every expensive car, but color-matched interiors, plush vinyl, fine fabrics, full deep-twist carpeting. Chevrolet. America's favorite intermediate-size car, has clean new styling, wide doors, roomy, tasteful interiors and Chevrolet easy-care features.

Chevelle. America's favorite intermediate-size car, has clean new styling, wide doors, roomy, tasteful interiors and Chevrolet easy-care features.

So get a lot smarter for '65 - but stayed sensible! Still family-size, easy to handle, economical, and the lowest priced Chevrolet you can buy.

Buy Old Spice Now

Mechanical Engineers
Be a member of the foremost design team in the graphic arts industry.

An excellent future awaits the man who has potential and the willingness to work hard to help us maintain our position as

The World's Largest Mfr. of
Newspaper & Magazine Printing Presses

We want men who are willing to learn and prepare themselves for responsible positions in

Conceptual Design
Technical Sales
Customer Engineering
Manufacturing

Our company's rapid growth and long-term need for qualified technical personnel will provide many challenges for the man who knows what he wants and is willing to work for it.

Our representative will be on your campus March 15, 1965. Arrange an interview through the Placement office or send a resume to:
Mr. John Boone
Employment Manager

The Gooss Company
A Div. of Miehle, Goss, and Dexter, Inc.
Chicago 50, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Squashmen finish ninth; Guillermo only winner

Senior Tom Guillermo's first round victory was enough to place a, MIT ninth out of eighteen teams - in the national collegiate squash championships at Philadelphia. After defeating a U. of Rochester opponent, he faced Larry O'Loughlin of Pittsburgh, whose hard shots gave Pitt a 3-0 victory.

Tom Gomersal '66 was eliminated in the first round by All-American Mike Annison of Williams. Pete Alesy, Amherst third man, defeated Wayne Wilner '65 while Al Dinner '66 drew a bye. Dinner was beaten in the second round 3-1 by Army ace Tom Genoni. Ailing Don Ward '65, Ted Cruise '65, and Ken Comey '65 could not make the trip. Through the quarterfinals, Penn maintains a slight lead of Harvard and Army.

OU Larry King '66, out with mononucleosis most of the year, will captain next year's varsity. Bob Hewitt '67 will be manager, and Rusty Silverman '68, will assist him. Tom Gomersal was chosen the season's most improved player and Ted Cruise was the winner of the undergraduate tournament.

Softball play ready; 2 divisions planned

The big intermural sport of the spring season, IM softball, is scheduled to begin play April 10, according to IM softball manager Stuart Vidockler '66. The approximately 40 teams expected to be entered in competition will be divided into leagues of five teams in a major and minor division according to their respective showings last season.

The top two or three teams in each league after the regular season play will play in the division tournaments; which will be on a single elimination basis as last year. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the major league tournament and IIM points will be awarded as in football, with the major league teams getting the majority of the points.

LOOK AT THIS BOOK . . . then look to
Wright Aeronautical for the latest in aerospace

Your copy of this book is now at your Placement Office. From it you'll learn that the story of Wright Aeronautical is actually the story of flight . . . tracing its course from the bicycle shop of the Wright brothers, through Charles Lindbergh and the "Spirit of St. Louis," the famous "Flying Fortresses" and "Super Fortresses" of World War II to the world's first controlled supersonic ramjet powered flight.

And still the work goes on at Wright Aeronautical - advanced engineering in the design and development of solid and liquid fuel rocket engines, a new Rotating Combustion engine, gas turbines like the mighty T-56 for supersonic aircraft, electrical propulsion systems involving advanced energy conversions, space age metallurgy and metallurgical research, production of rocket motor cases and nozzles for space age missiles. The list is as limitless as the opportunities within Wright Aeronautical for able engineers.

We suggest that you pick-up this book at your Place ment Office to find out more about careers at Wright Aeronautical including our unique Rotational Training Program which provides experience in four different engineering operations.

Wright Aeronautical Division
CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION
Wood-Ridge, N. J.

MITHRAS, Inc. of Cambridge

MITHRAS was established in 1961 to undertake research and development in the interrelated areas of applied high-speed aerothermodynamics; electromagnetic guidance, detection, and communications; and solid state physics.

MITHRAS was founded by engineers from MIT—it is technically oriented and technically directed.

- If you would prefer the environment—and the opportunities for individual recognition and initiative—that exist in the smaller company
- If you are interested in sharing in the rewards that will come to those who contribute to its growth;
- If you are interested in remaining in the educational and research atmosphere of Cambridge—and in continuing to take courses under company sponsorship;
- If you would like to use your knowledge of gasdynamics, physics and electronics to help solve the reentry communications blackout problem for future aerospace systems; or to
- Develop seeker-tracker systems for new missiles or for satellites rendezvous; or to
- Protect high speed vehicles against destructive rain-drop erosion damage by the use of sophisticated aerodynamic techniques; or to
- Develop photographic or electronic reconnaissance techniques that can penetrate the excited sheath surrounding high speed vehicles; or to
- Develop active and passive devices based on quantum magnetics research; or to
- Investigate the theory of optical properties of metal ions in ligand fields; or to
- Investigate the application of physical effects to problems in chemical kinetics.

We invite you to talk with our representatives at the Placement Office on Thursday, March 11, 1965; or if you prefer call for an appointment to visit MITHRAS, telephone TR 6-3400.

A number of opportunities are open for Aeronautical and Electronic Engineers, Solid State or Chemical Physicists and Inorganic Chemists — also a limited number of summer openings for seniors or graduates.

MITHRAS, Inc.
Now in new and larger quarters overlooking Fresh Pond
701 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts

An Equal Opportunity Employer

U. S. Citizenship Required
Fencers second in New Englands; DeBontes, Churchin take firsts

By Alan Oden

The MIT fencing team travelled to New York this past weekend to participate in the New England Intercollegiate Championships. They took a respectable second place out of six teams, finishing with 40 points out of a possible 60 as compared to Trinity which took first with 46 points and Harvard which was third with 38.

The MIT squad consisted of Al respectfully, and George Churchin in foil, each taking first place in their events. However, following the trend of the year, the saber team was weak, winning only 6 matches and losing the meet, which MIT had won for the past two straight years. The winning Trinity squad did not take an individual first, but garnered all three seconds. They did win the team sabers and finished second in the team foil and epee standings. Harvard, having a meet at Yale, could only send their second team; otherwise, the standings may have been different.

This Saturday, the fencers will compete in their final competition, the Intercollegiate Fencing meet at Columbus.

Frosh sports

Swimmers breeze; matmen victorious

By John Kopolow

Last week frosh swimmers saw an easy 60-30 victory over the University of Massachusetts and, in so doing, broke two more freshman records. John McFarren added to his collection of records by swimming the 100 yd. free-style in 51.3 sec., as well as winning the 200 yd. freestyle, and the 200 yd. freestyle relay team of Tom Hutz, Steve Pryor, John Fishback and Tom Hutz set a mark of 1:39.2 sec.

On Saturday, the frosh skaters closed out their first season with a 5-0 loss to Trinity. Thus, the undefeated team salvaged only three wins in their eleven game schedule. A sloppy second period was responsive for the defeat, as Tech found themselves already trailing at the beginning of the third period, during which they played excellent but scoreless hockey. Goalie Carl Bryant came up with a total of 54 saves, his high for the season, which saw him stop 450 attempts, a phenomenal average of 41 per game. Harris led Tech scorers with nine goals for the year.

Rifle record 7-0 after Harvard win

By Karl Frederick

Tech gunners downed Harvard last Saturday afternoon, 1275-1195, in bringing the team's GICREL record to 7-0. Michaelis College of Vermont forfeited the match which had been scheduled for the weekend. Only a final match against Northeastern stands between the Techmen and a clean sweep for the GICREL title.

Top five shooters for the Techmen were Dave Rumels 156-156; Mike Housman 230-230; Steve Walsh 166-156, and Phil Rosenblatt 176, 246.

On Deck

March 12

RBY (V)- Harvard, home, 5:00 pm or through Saturday

Swimming (F)- New England meet, home, through Saturday

Swimming (M)- New England meet, home, through Saturday

Hockey

John Fishback, who also figured to do well, was hurt during a match and could not finish.

Squash

The frosh squash team is now riding on a two-game winning streak after easily defeating both Portlandia Prison and Lawrence Academy last week. In the meet with Portsmouth, junior player Cy Tantivit got Tech off to a good start by beating his opponent three games to two. Peter Fugler followed with a 3-1 win. Terry Hamilton-Smith was the only Techman to lose, dropping a very close 3-2 match. Bob McFarren, and Jeff Tranen made it a very close 3-2 match. Bob McFarren, and Jeff Tranen made it a very close 3-2 match. Bob McFarren, and Jeff Tranen made it a very close 3-2 match. Bob McFarren, and Jeff Tranen made it a very close 3-2 match. Bob McFarren, and Jeff Tranen made it a very close 3-2 match. Bob McFarren, and Jeff Tranen made it a very close 3-2 match. Bob McFarren, and Jeff Tranen made it a very close 3-2 match. Bob McFarren, and Jeff Tranen made it a very close 3-2 match. Bob McFarren, and Jeff Tranen made it a very close 3-2 match. Bob McFarren, and Jeff Tranen made it a very close 3-2 match.

Squad

Techmen and a clean sweep for the GICREL, Records still

Top five shooters for the Techmen were Dave Rumels 156-156; Mike Housman 230-230; Steve Walsh 166-156, and Phil Rosenblatt 176, 246.

DON BELFER, GENERAL MANAGER

PRESENTS

NOW IN ITS SECOND DELIGHTFUL WEEK

"It's a long time since Julie and I have had a more pleasant evening in the theater. The show was rich in wit, gaiety, color, good music, skilled direction, and all in all pleasure."

F. G. Fassett Jr.

GOOD SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE IN BUILDING 10 OR CALL EXTENSION 2910 FOR RESERVATIONS
Swim championships here

Baseball team begins spring training

By John Schwartz

With their first game just three weeks away, the varsity team is well underway in a spring training program that seems destined to produce a fairly successful season. The straight 7.2 system is the high- est award given by the Institute. Three of the winners were Summer Brown, 66, and Alex Schwoeri '67 of the Institute, and Bill Engle '64 holder of the basketball career scoring record.

Improvement seen

Baseball team begins spring training

By John Schwartz

With their first game just three weeks away, the varsity team is well underway in a spring training program that seems destined to produce a fairly successful season. The straight 7.2 system is the highest award given by the Institute. Three of the winners were Summer Brown, 66, and Alex Schwoeri '67 of the Institute, and Bill Engle '64 holder of the basketball career scoring record.

Villanova ICA title; Purves 4th in mile-walk

Villanova came from behind to edge Maryland 24-21, and take their fourth straight victory in the ICA track and field championships held in New York last weekend.

Seven members of MIT's indoor track and field team competed in the meet, but the Techmen could not produce any winners, although they scored with some competing against each other. However, some of the individuals put it in their best performances of the season.

By Purves '64, the only Techman to place, finished fourth in the mile run. Summer Brown '66 ran the 1 mile in 4:38, the best time he has ever hit indoors. Linda Wood '65 and Alex Schwoeri '67 ran two races each. Schwoeri won the 600-yd dash, and both Schwoeri and Dunlap ran legs in the mile relay, along with Terry Dorschner '65, and Joel Rogers. '66. The relay team did not pass the trials, but their time was 1:41.4.

At Toronto '66, the other Tech runner, passed the preliminaries in the 800 yd. hurdles.

Heavies lose six men

By Marc Wallace

Heavyweight season, covered by Jack H. Frisby, looks forward to a successful season of competition this spring. Although six of the nine men in last year's varsity boat, which finished third in the Eastern Sprint Championships of the FISA, have graduated, the team will be strengthened by the return of six of the eighteen who manned last year's JV and 3rd heavy- weight crew. Central.

The heavyweight captain for the 1965 season is John H. '66, the lightweight captain is John P. Frechon, Jr., '65, and the lightweight coxswain is William G. '66, who coached last year's JV and 3rd heavyweight crew.

The heavyweight boat, which won the Eastern Sprint Championships and the FISA B Regatta this year, graduated, the team will be strengthened by the return of six of the eighteen who manned last year's JV and 3rd heavyweight crew.

Practices restricted

The crews again met at Charles River on Saturday and weekday evenings this fall, but were restricted to indoor running and callisthenics during the winter. Unfortunately, this year the crew possesses an indoor rowing tank of the type used by Cornell, Harvard, Navy, and others, which permits callisthenics to be practiced during the winter.

Heavyweight crew opens season on April 18th against Boston University; row on Columbia on the 27th, Yale on the 28th, and Harvard and Princeton in a triangular meet on May 1st. These races are 1 and 2 mile events.

Hummingbird scores close win

Bowdoin scores close win

Hummingbird won the Henley men's final against Bowdoin last Saturday, the swimmers again showed the same competitive spirit. After losing an extremely close race in the 400-yd. medley relay, MIT quickly and easily won the next three events. Dick St. Peters '65, Cruby, and Brown won the 200-yd. free, 50 and 200- yard backstroke, and Frank Pace '65 lowered his own varsity record in the 1000-yard backstroke, swimming it in 2:13.3. This time beat his best record by slightly less than 3 seconds.

Springfield wrestles to first in New Englands; Bob Wells takes second in 157 pound class

Springfield's powerful wrestling team topped the field of 28 entries in the nineteenth annual New Eng- lands Intergologic Wrestling Association championships held last Friday and Saturday, March 5th and 6th, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Bob Wells '65 won the top MIT entry with a second place finish in the 157 pound class. In the single elimination tournament, Wells was defeated by defending John Wilson of Worcester. He advanced to the finals by outwrestling John Mirson of Boston College and eliminated, only to be joined by Springfield's Dale Winter.

In the heavyweight division Dick Nygren '65 (5'10", 190 lbs.) eked out a win over Mostovich of East Boston. He then wrestled in the 225-pound class, where he was awarded the championship. Milford, of Boston College, and then defeated in the semi-final match, he lost to Springfield's Dale Winter in the quarter-finals.

In the lightweight division, Whitey Wachtman '67 bested Charlie Egan of Manchester and Dave Kelleher of Enfield for the championship. Wachtman also won the 110-pound class consolation. Dick Nygren beat John Wilson of Worcester in the consolation match.

Bob Wells beat Jim Cashin of the University of Illinois.

Springfield's powerful wrestling team topped the field of 28 entries in the nineteenth annual New Eng- lands Intergologic Wrestling Association championships held last Friday and Saturday, March 5th and 6th, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Bob Wells '65 won the top MIT entry with a second place finish in the 157 pound class. In the single elimination tournament, Wells was defeated by defending John Wilson of Worcester. He advanced to the finals by outwrestling John Mirson of Boston College and eliminated, only to be joined by Springfield's Dale Winter.

In the heavyweight division Dick Nygren '65 (5'10", 190 lbs.) eked out a win over Mostovich of East Boston. He then wrestled in the 225-pound class, where he was awarded the championship. Milford, of Boston College, and then defeated in the semi-final match, he lost to Springfield's Dale Winter in the quarter-finals.

In the lightweight division, Whitey Wachtman '67 bested Charlie Egan of Manchester and Dave Kelleher of Enfield for the championship. Wachtman also won the 110-pound class consolation. Dick Nygren beat John Wilson of Worcester in the consolation match.

Springfield's powerful wrestling team topped the field of 28 entries in the nineteenth annual New Eng- lands Intergologic Wrestling Association championships held last Friday and Saturday, March 5th and 6th, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Bob Wells '65 won the top MIT entry with a second place finish in the 157 pound class. In the single elimination tournament, Wells was defeated by defending John Wilson of Worcester. He advanced to the finals by outwrestling John Mirson of Boston College and eliminated, only to be joined by Springfield's Dale Winter.

In the heavyweight division Dick Nygren '65 (5'10", 190 lbs.) eked out a win over Mostovich of East Boston. He then wrestled in the 225-pound class, where he was awarded the championship. Milford, of Boston College, and then defeated in the semi-final match, he lost to Springfield's Dale Winter in the quarter-finals.

Bob Wells beat Jim Cashin of the University of Illinois.