Reorganization of AC approved by Inscomm

Activities Council received approval at its last meeting for a constitution and by-laws Saturday, March 13, at the Inscomm meeting.

The action brings the constitution, the structure of the council will reorganize the activities council as approved below. The major difference will be that of a member-sponsored by the Student Council which will be vested with virtually all the responsibilities of the former activities group.

The 13 permanent Council members will consist of the President and the Vice-President of the Student Council and the members of the Student Council with the exception of Finance Board and the Athletic Association. The activities group was underwritten by a number of members.

The Activities Council will reside with the Executive Council of Inscomm.

Lecture by Townes begins series of lectures on Space Science

Dr. Charles H. Townes, Provost, will speak on "Raman-Brillouin Scattering - the interaction between intense laser beams and mechanical motion," Wednesday, March 24 at 5 p.m. in South Campus Center.

The lecture is being sponsored by the MIT chapter of Sigma Xi, a national honorary research society devoted to the advancement of science. All members of the MIT community will be available at no cost to members. Individual tickets may be obtained at the Kreiger Information Office.

The Townes lecture is the first in a planned annual series of lectures on space science and featuring outstanding technical universities around the country.

The MIT chapter of Sigma Xi has approximately 900 members, mostly faculty of partial differential equations and advanced graduate students; it is headed by Professor Alan M. Sugar, Chairman of the chemistry department.

Sigma Xi has initiated the annual lecture as a source to stimulate information among faculty, students, as well as to other interested community members.

Five MIT professors awarded Sloan fellowships for research

Five MIT professors have been awarded fellowships, to be used for restricted basic research, from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, it was announced recently by the American Chemical Society.

The Sloan fellowships are designed to help professors, who are early in their teaching and research careers, to carry on their work to the fullest extent possible and to stimulate students to make the journey into research.

The fellowships are awarded to individuals who have shown exceptional promise for making significant contributions to their respective fields. The Sloan fellowships are competitive, and are awarded on the recommendation of three panels of distinguished scientists and engineers in the areas of physics, engineering and mathematics.

The Sloan fellowships are awarded for periods of up to two years, and the total amount of support is $5,000 per year. The current year's fellowships are awarded to:

Dr. Alvin G. Oppenheimer, Professor of Chemistry, for research in the field of organic chemistry.

Dr. Paul G. Federbusch, assistant professor of physics, for research in the field of atomic and molecular physics.

Dr. James L. Kinsey, assistant professor of chemistry, for research in the field of physical chemistry.

Dr. Richard A. van Doren, professor of chemistry, for research in the field of physical chemistry.

Dr. Robert A. W. Hinson, professor of mathematics, for research in the field of mathematics.

The Sloan fellowships are intended to provide a source of support for outstanding scientists and engineers who are early in their careers and who have shown exceptional promise for making significant contributions to their respective fields.

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The Sloan fellowships are intended to provide a source of support for outstanding scientists and engineers who are early in their careers and who have shown exceptional promise for making significant contributions to their respective fields.
University education varies purposes throughout world

The role of the student can be broken down into two broad areas. Within the university, the problem is one of interrelationships among faculty, student and administration. Outside the university, the question becomes the extent to which the student should play an active part in national happenings of a political or social nature. Before discussing the issues and any factors that might make the United States unique in the world, it is interesting to make a survey of the activities of students in other countries. These descriptions are the result of personal conversations with fellow delegates to the International Conference of Students at Cornell University.

In the decentralized university system of India, students are actively and enthusiastically engaged in issues of national politics. These may take the form of sympathy strikes to draw attention to a particular problem or to support a specific viewpoint. They are generally thought to be symptomatic of a situation which honestly needs improvement. Students would a local student issue (food, tuition, etc.) merit full-scale support of college students. Within the university, the students struggle with the problem of communications since there are no school newspapers. Formalized links between students and student administrative officials provide the only means of obtaining student inputs, exalting university politics, and discussing problems of mutual interest.

Little effort is devoted to activities outside the university in Calcutta. Student government primarily serves the function of communications. A representative to the administration is elected by the student body as are representatives to the college faculty (deans, etc.). Students can and do lobby for changes in university policy which affect only them when students are unified.

One of the strongest and most responsible student governments is that at the Free University of Berlin. Here a "major" is elected over a "village" of about 600 students and serves for a year, full-time, without simultaneously registering for courses. Typical projects undertaken by the students through the leadership of the major include raising funds to erect new buildings or finding the money and personnel to start new courses which are desired. In addition, students have a veto over both the admission of students and the selection of faculty members.

British students attempt to solve problems of discipline and social activities. Seldom do the issues of national politics interest students as a whole, except for occasional recommendations made to Parliament. Within the university, however, students often win struggles with the academic council. There is a tendency for the power of student government to increase despite what was interestingly referred to as the "normal" problem of apathy. Activities of students in the Philippines are often run with funds raised by the students themselves. Within the university, these activities include seminars and welfare programs, physical education classes and national contests in music and debating. Student opinions in solicited and (Please turn to page 5)

If your roommate says the Bell System helped invent hi-fi, stereo and talking movies, don't bet. You'll lose.

In the course of their studies of the nature of sound, Bell System scientists have been able to make significant contributions to all order for phonograph discs. For the first time, performers recoded into microphones. Then, in 1925, Bell Labs perfected an electronic system that synchronized sound and action on movie film. The talkies were born.

To get better sound reproduction, they started experimenting in 1933 with ways to separate high and low frequencies to prevent distortion. The result was a single-groove, multi-channel disc—the basis of today's stereophonic industry.

Nevertheless, these contributions were by-products of the real effort, which was to make telephone service better. We are proud, of course, that they helped build and improve whole industries. But we're prouder of the sound qualities in the telephone of today.

If you'd like to do business or engineering work you're really proud of, we'd like to talk to you.

Bell System American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Associated Companies

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Quality - Service

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GET A MAN'S JOB TO DO?

Get it done right. Get MAN-POWER . . . the new power-packed aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on feet . . . never sticky . . . dries in seconds. Try it 1.00

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON
Morrison lecture today to include analysis of present Vietnam Crisis

Philip Morrison, professor of physics, will speak on "Boston Faculties and the Vietnam Crisis" today at 1:00 pm in room 3-390. A member of BAGGOF (Boston Area Faculty Group on Public Issues), Professor Morrison was one of the authors of the Open Letter to President Johnson on Vietnam. This letter, which appeared in the New York Times on February 16, and which was signed by over 400 Boston area faculty members, urged the President to negotiate a settlement in Vietnam.

At this lecture, Professor Morrison will state his views on the war in Vietnam and will discuss the effectiveness of faculty statements opposing the continuation of the war.

The lecture is sponsored by the Committee Opposing War in Vietnam, a student and faculty group.

Wins Rumford Prize

Dr. Samuel C. Collins, Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering, has been awarded the Rumford Prize of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The prize, which honors outstanding contributions to the sciences of heat and light, was presented at a meeting of the academy held in Brookline, Massachusetts, last Wednesday.

Dr. Collins, of Danvers, Kentucky, was honored for his invention of the Collins Helium Cryostat and his pioneer work in low temperature research. Built in 1946, the Cryostat provided the very first reliable, relatively inexpensive and adequate supply of liquid helium, the coldest fluid known to all mankind. Physicists took interest in this invention because of the cool phenomena occurring at such low temperatures. Molecules move dreadfully slowly by liquid helium, in total despair, loosing its resistance to flowing, and, apart of all, zero metals like their electrical resistance. Dr. Collins built his first homemade refrigerator following his freshman year at the University of Tennessee, using hydrided calcium chloride as a cooling agent. The Collins Helium Cryostat was in reality the grand culmination of a number of significant and far-reaching developments in refrigerating devices.

In addition to his work on the Cryostat, the Doctor has recently devoted his undivided attention to a new pump-pyrometer, alias a hear-lung machine, for use in open heart surgery.

Hillel Foundation set for Kresge program

Naomi Aleh-Leaf and the Festival Dance Company will present a program of Biblical and Near Eastern dances at MIT's Kresge Auditorium Sunday, March 21 at 8 pm, under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Miss Aleh-Leaf, who has a fine international reputation, has planned a striking program combining Biblical, Festival, and Israeli Old Country dances. The authenticity of the costumes and the use of native music creates a sensitive portrayal of the culture and beauty of traditional Judaism through the ages.

I love a man in Van Heusen "417"

It's wild, the way his long, lean good looks come on strong in that "V-Tapered" fit. Anyone can tell he's top man on my scene when he steps out in the stepped-up styling of authentic Button-Downs or smooth Snap-Backs. And the added attraction of Van Heusen spring fabrics and colors make him my favorite distraction.

Top to bottom: Chevy II 100, Corvair 500, Chevelle 300, Chevrolet Biscayne, All 2-door models.

Or get a sporty rear-engine hardtop in a Corvair Sport Coupe or Sport Sedan for fun in the month ahead. Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II are available with the Turbo-Thrift Six for fuel economy, quick warmups, quiet idling. It's light, efficient, smooth and spirited.

Corvair's air-cooled rear-mounted Turbo-Air Six delivers the best balance and traction for this size car. So be practical. Only you will know. Because it sure won't show!
Involvement in national issues

The Tech generally avoids the national political issues, as we are unsure of our qualifications to make an informed opinion and of our place for the student body, which an open statement would imply. But at the same time, we must at least days every, be interested in school policies, they the same community, who are their voices themselves are, it is not.

The question is about the students and faculty with MIT. Have they the right to protest as members of the faculty or student body, giving their connection with the Institute?

Two things must be remembered. First, the school owns its high reputation to the students and faculty members. Second, their intelligent and sincere protest reflects credit on the intellectual atmosphere of the campus. And opinions by members of the MIT community are generally intelligent.

We are not crusaders; we probably have the talents and Field with do to us, much more important than any one-man crusade is the existence of a scholarly community whose basic structure of tolerance and intellectual freedom eliminates the need for such internal cusses which can damage the structure of our who, as our Western fellows have demonstrated. This opinion at least we may tender.

Activities Council

The latest focus of attention in the organization scheme has been the Activities Council. Last Thursday, the new constitution and its amendments were passed, almost to the surprise of some observers, who were sceptical of the Council's ability to function effectively or even reach a consensus.

The new plan offers a nearly balanced structure which fits the reality of the situation nicely. The Council itself remains essentially unchanged, respecting the autonomy of activities in general. At the same time an executive body of seven men has been created, so that in the future efficient action may be taken in cases of discipline for ineffective action.

This kind of pragmatic reform largely the work of Activities Council Chairman Rusty Eggs, who has demonstrated the general recognition. A word of encouragement is due all the members of Inscomm for the work done and the tasks in the weeks ahead.

Graduate spirit

Discussion about "school spirit seems to be confined to the undergraduate body. But it is worthy noting the rise of a very definite community spirit over at Grad House, where it is much less expected.

Just for the record, this year saw the opening of the Third Floor, the new Graduate House pub. Currently graduate students are working with the administration on plans to renovate the dorm itself; these plans are very much the work of the students themselves. Future goals for the Institute include a Graduate Center.

The Turmer-Wallace student government candidates will not jump up and down and sing Alma Mater songs, any more than the rest of the campus does. But they do enjoy having fun together, and working together for mutual benefit.

There is an increasing awareness that undergraduates are no longer the only group who can benefit from extracurricular life; from this the grad students can derive enjoyment, and the undergraduates a good example of healthy spirit.

Footnotes

17. Spring is still officially Election Season student protests across the country stud- ents are hitting the picket lines like April was in high swing. Student demonstrations have been along with the help of the police, and this year, if we can judge from the early crop, we're in for a bumper harvest.

You tell and professors turned early last week to protest the dismissal of a well-liked associate professor of philosophy,-doctorate of many students picketed, vigilled, and smashed their teeth, but the Tenure Appointments Commit- tee still refused to recommend Professor Richard J. Bernstein.

18. The truly effective demonstra- tion has been taking place at the University of California at Berkeley. The latest point was the handbooks by the Student Free Speech Movement. Stu- dents, deciding to test the definiti- ons of obscenity on campus, have been carrying signs into the school, carrying, picket lines and reading selections from "Lady Chatterley's Lover" to the campus police.

The most dramatic result of this recent "causa at Berkeley was the resignation of Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, Kerr, a noted economist, refused to be among the demonstrators.

Inside Inscomm

New Inscomm organizing Committee elections slated

By Bill Byr, UAP

Byron Dean wins the election for general chairman, for the Institute Committee. Byron Dean will be succeeded by Dr. John Frei-

The student committee elected is that of the Institute Committee Chairman and the activities Commit- tee. The new Institute Committee will immediately announce; elections will be held for Student Board Chairman, Student Council Committee Chairman, and other Reprore:

Reorganization

The reorganization of the Institute Committee is now as ac- tual fact. The change which was made evolved from countless discussions and is backed by a vote, which was realized pho- tography.

The dominant figure of the transition period has undoubtedly been William Samuel. His tireless efforts in agencies meetings, patiently listening to all opinions, and writing and recit- ing occasions by being heard for- st, there was an opportunity to many of us who often wondered if gen- eral government was helpful. Yet this is a small step, yet one I feel necessary, to say, "Congratulations! Your voice within Tech's administrative framework will not be ignored,

Mertland, '64

Student government

To the Editor:

In his letter published last week, Don Wagner misses the latent of a letter of mine which he refers to. In this letter, I expressed the opinion that student government here is not as strong as it should be, and would like to take issues with this.

If your reply you point out that "It is true that involvement never fails to bring protests, but this ruins the other times done well elect no response." This is true to a large extent, the reason that I wrote about INS in this last letter is that student government has not done well this year, so no one could get his term program working.

The Zacharias group noticed this and looked for another means of communicating to the student body. The elections radically changed the position of the 1965-66 committee started functioning once more. The 1965-66 committee started functioning once more, it is well because it "works;" if it fails again the bulletin will find not soon enough.

The idea that student govern- ment is worthless may be refuted by several grounds. First, as you point out, the work done by stu- dents would cost nearly a pro- portion of the amount of the student body, which is well over $100,000 per year. This has been true since the beginning.

Second, the Council has been functioning at a loss. Our last two UAP's on projects included the simple statement that they were just building a position, to have the students deal with the position valuable ex- perience. The year before that, the top candidates ran with a simi- lar thing: they would be entering our institution.

In short, student government has been, and is expected to be, an integral part to its participants as well as other activities. It can do and= through groups like SICEP, act as an additional student voice within Tech's administrative framework. It should not be ignored.

Marlend, '64
THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known). Just let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the immortal Isaac Newton's real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate butcher. To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father profoundly devout? A very religious person, but not an illiterate butcher.

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**Making the Scene**

**New England Conservatory—Corpus of the Symposium on the Recent Developments of Modern Music**

- March 18, 3:00 p.m.: BU Concert Hall, admission $1.00.
- March 19, 2:00 p.m.: Jordan Hall, admission free.

**Boston University—Visa for UNSW (Australia)**

March 20, 11:00 a.m.: A-24, 140 Commonwealth Ave.

**Boston Symphony Orchestra—Concerts**

- March 15, 7:30 p.m.: Boston Garden, admission free.
- March 19, 8:30 p.m.: Jordan Hall, admission $2.00.

**Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Symposium on the Creative Arts in a Scientific Age**

- March 18, 8:30 p.m.: MIT Graduate Hotel, admission free.
- March 21, 8:30 p.m.: Jordan Hall, admission free.

**The Thayer—Fell-King, organ; March 20, 10:30 a.m.: M. T. A. Building, 70 Brookline Ave.**

**Boston University—Howard Hanson, viola; March 19, 3 p.m.; M. T. A. Building 7—images by Leon Alberti, admission free.**

**Yale Symphony Orchestra Staging**

March 18, 3:00 p.m.: Bass Hall, admission $1.00.

**Esquire**

**Cinema**

- 933 Mass Ave., YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW with Sophia Loren
- March 19, THIS WEEK with Sophia Loren
- March 22, 8:30 p.m., Jordan Hall, admission $3.50.

**New York Public Library—111 E. 59th St., 8:30 p.m., Room 26-22.**

**Ford Hall—Harry Neumann, cello; March 19, 8:30 p.m., Jordan Hall, admission $1.00.**

**Brandeis University—Alan F. Westin, Theatrical Renaissance as Cultural Experience; Sunday afternoon, March 21, 2:00 p.m., Loeb Dramatic Center.**

**Boston University Faculty Recital—Alan J. Mitchell, organ; March 19, 3:00 p.m., Jordan Hall, admission free.**

**Manuscripts**

- E. S. F. S. Salon, 7:30 p.m.: Charles Street, Boston. Admission $1.00.
- Robert E. A. Carson's, 8:00 p.m.: 34 Beacon St., Boston. Admission $2.00.
- The City College, 8:00 p.m.: 34 Beacon St., Boston. Admission $2.00.

**Boston University—Student Association**

March 19, 3 p.m.: Jordan Hall, admission free.

**M.I.T. Graduate Hotel**

- 8:00 p.m.; M I T Graduate Hotel Pub.
-

**Harvard University—William W. McElroy, cello; March 19, 8:30 p.m., Jordan Hall, admission free.**

**Brandeis University—Dr. William F. P. Leary, The Irish-American in American Civilization; March 20, 8:30 p.m., Jordan Hall, admission $2.00.**

**Theater Fund—The Silver Slipper, 8:30 p.m.; Room 26-31.**

**Relax and Divert**

- **CAMPUS CUE**
  - 590 Commonwealth Ave. (Opposite B. U. Tower)
  - Pocket Billiards "Great for a Date"

**The Tech**

Wednesday, March 17, 1965

**PETE SEEGER**

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

8:30 P.M.

SANDERS THEATRE

**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 undergraduate 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.

**Unicorn Coffee House**

COOL

By Jeff Stokes

The Veg String Quartet, 1965, at the International Music Competition held at Genova, performed last Sunday to a stinging audience in Kenge Auditorium. The concert, part of their fifth American tour, included Ludwig van Beethoven's 'Quartet in G major, opus 18, no. 3,' Bela Bartok's 'Sixth String Quartet,' and the 'Quartet in C major, K465,' by Mozart. The members have retained unchanged since the quartet's inception in 1960. It explains their marvellous empathy; their ability to perform individually. Of the Vermonters, violinist, Georges Janzer, the viola; and David Maillet, the 'Quartet in C major, K465,' by Mozart.

It was said that the group is performing and has been considered a model of the International String Quartet Competition held at Geneva, performed last Sunday to a stinging audience in Kenge Auditorium. The concert, part of their fifth American tour, included Ludwig van Beethoven's 'Quartet in G major, opus 18, no. 3,' Bela Bartok's 'Sixth String Quartet,' and the 'Quartet in C major, K465,' by Mozart. The members have retained unchanged since the quartet's inception in 1960. It explains their marvellous empathy; their ability to perform individually. Of the Vermonters, violinist, Georges Janzer, the viola; and David Maillet, the cello, garnished with a soft and ethereal violin duet, the clarinet and violin duet, the clarinet and violin duet, the clarinet and violin duet, the clarinet and violin duet, the clarinet and violin duet.
movies...

A great way 'to cut the rope'

By David Swedlow

"Zorba: The Greek," the film adaptation of the best-selling novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, is surely destined for one of this year's top movie awards. Nominated for seven Academy Awards, "Zorba," deserves every vote of the two blissful-looking lions that walk amusingly outside the theater.

The plot of the film is quite simple. Zorba (Anthony Quinn) adopts the young writer (Alan Bates) and the two go off on an odyssey to Crete, where the young writer is going to open a lignite mine. Misguidedly enough, Zorba just happens to be an expert lignite miner. The two travelers are met in the village by Madame Hortense, a retired French courtesan with visions of Madame Hortense, a retired French courtesan with visions of French courtesan with visions of Madame Hortense, a retired French courtesan with visions of Madame Hortense, a retired French courtesan with visions of Madame Hortense, a retired French courtesan with visions of Madame Hortense, a retired French courtesan with visions of Madame Hortense, a retired French courtesan with visions of Madame Hortense, a retired French courtesan with visions of Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortense, a retired Madame Hortenses and Soft Drinks, too.

ALL TECH SING

Dean Frederick Fassett, MC

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

8:30 P.M. in Kresge

Admission 75c

Advance sale in the lobby of Bldg. 10

Lecture Series Committee Presents

Friday, March 19—

BELLS ARE RINGING

7 and 9:30

26-100

50c

Saturday, March 20—

7 BRIDES FOR 7 BROTHERS

7 and 9:30

26-100

50c

Serial at 6:45

TONITE: Lecture by George Gamow

Kresge

8:30 P.M.

FREE

Author of "1, 2, 3 . . . Infinity"

Coming for Classic Series:

April 11: Eisenstein's TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD

April 25: Humphrey Bogart CASABLANCA
Six schools have 'Sceptre' agents; Dartmouth dating scheme moves on

I would, it was hoped, better serve Z mouth by three sophomores, Rob-

The idea, it seems, has caught on. Operation Match (see article, page 10) is now providing a similar service for MIT students. Welleney is having lectures on sex and marriage these days. They have various speakers come to speak to the girls on the sub-

COLEGE WORLD

By Jeff Brommer

This week's College World brings further news of the adventures of 'Sceptre', the Dartmouth computerized dating organization. Though not wishing to appear unending like the "Playboy Philosophy," the record should perhaps be set.

'sceptre' was conceived at Dartmouth by three sophomores, Rock- e1ert Rassan, Dave Levitt, and Ste-

What we are trying to do, according to some of the girls, was the Reverend Coffin, Chaplain at Yale. It seems that Reverend Coffin gave an enlight-

ferred talk on traditional moral and ethical codes. As he put it, "Rules are signposts, not hitching posts." Dating need not be a serious pur-

The Simmons administration reacted against the

hopes of a representative with ethical codes. As he put it, "Rules are signposts, not hitching posts." Dating need not be a serious pur-

It is interesting to note some of the highlights of the individual organizations on these campuses. Smith and Mt. Holyoke have both reported in their newspapers considerable success with the organ-

ations. The Wellesley administration reacted to the organization somewhat differently and have re-

In answer to a question about any Yale Men's questions concerning sex, he responded, "Yale men have no questions about sex.

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.

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LITERATURE AND QUESTIONNAIRES WILL BE FER-

WANTED APPLICANTS FOR OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION.

Gain Experience! Make Contacts! Earn Money!

See Page 7

If interested in participating in computer coordinated date selection experiments to be conducted by compatibility research,

print legibly your name and college address on a postcard and mail to

OPERATION MATCH

P.O. BOX 72

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02139

Lawrence and questionnaires will be for-

warded without obligation.

GAIN EXPERIENCE!

Make Contacts!

Earn Money!

See Page 7

Get Experience!

Make Contacts!

Earn Money!

Page 8
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 drivin' 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!

There's a world of excitement on Ag-GO Records
Chicago, Ill. 60616

TECHMEN TARGETS

Computerized cupid aims

By Bob Hurvitz

I want to drive my (Corvette Sting Ray, Rolls Royce, Volkswagen, Ford station wagon) (Fort Lauderdale, Aspen, Yellowstone, New York) to meet (Henry Ford, Albert Einstein, Ernest Hemingway, Duke Rohn, others 36-23-15, perhaps)

Merely check your choices and Compatibility Research will locate your best dates in the Boston area, according to its representative, Ed Strauss '65.

"Operation Match, the present phase of Compatibility Research," Strauss explained, "is a computerized Cupid to match prospective couples by analyses of their answers to a set of six questionnaires."

Gilda from Wellesley, Simone, Brandeis, Radcliffe, Wheelock, Smith, Boston University, Vassar, and a large number of other schools are participating in the program.

"Questionnaires are being sent out to all those who have shown interest," Strauss said. "As soon as they are returned, probably sometime in April, they will be processed by an IBM 1401 computer."

The computer will compare the interests of the applicants, their time of themselves, and their ideas of the ideal date.

Then each applicant will be sent three names—one will be the name of a person who would most like him, one the name of who he would most like her, and one a combination of the two.

"Some of the responses received so far," Strauss recalled, "are very interesting."

For example, four Wheelock seniors said in a letter that they "are very much interested in your date-arranging business for its scientific value as well as its social benefits. We are four mature girls," they wrote, "whose characters are quite fully developed, and thus we would be good material for your motive digestion."

In a few months the questionnaires will be re-evaluated. New forms will be sent to the participants concerning the success of the dates. The answers to these questionnaires will again be processed by the computer for correlations between the success of the date and each of the questions.

Based on these results, a new questionnaire will be compiled, and the process will begin again next fall.

"Computer matched dates," Strauss noted, "have always been very successful in the past, and I can't wait to see what the results of Compatibility Research should vary from this standard."

(For information about how to participate in Operation Match, see the advertisement on Page 8.)

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Volleyball
Burton I over EC Club X-1451, 2-1
Baker C over Epsilon 1453, 2-1
Lower Rookie over Phi Mu Delta, 2-1
Burton 2C over N.R.A., 2-1
Burton 12 over Burton 1, 2-1

Football
Aurora Tau Omega over Sigma Phi Epilomus B, 2-0
Sigma Chi over Theta Delta Chi B, 2-0
Chinese Students' Club over Lambda Chi Alpha A, 2-0

Touk Epilogues Phi A over Club Latine, 2-1
Zeta Beta Tau over Burton Fine 3, 2-0

Track
Phi over Grad Management Staff, 2-0
Old Lamb Chops over Chi Phi B, 2-0
Alpha Tau Omega over Baker D, 2-1

Sigma Alpha Epilogues over Alpha Kappa Chi Alpha B, 2-0

Intramural Sports

The Lambda Chi Alpha over Alpha Sigma Gamma Mu, 2-0

EC Grad Boys over Burton enum, 2-0

Golden Omega over Burton enum 4B, 2-0

Sigma Alpha Mu over Women's Student Staff, 2-0

O-1 over EC 3, 2-0

Burton 1A over Grad Management Staff, 2-0

Sigma Alpha Mu over Phi Sigma Delta, 2-0

Burton A over Phi Delta Theta A, 2-0

Baker A over X-Tau Delta Chi A, 2-0

Sigma Alpha Epilomus over Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23

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THE TECH
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1965
Page 9
The MIT bridge team was soundly trounced 11-0 by a conservative, but almost flawless, Harvard squad. The defeat all but mathematically eliminated MIT's hopes of winning the New England championship.

NORTH (Steve)
A 6 4 3
Q 7
A 10 3 2
6 5 3 2

EAST (Buskin)
Q 3 J 2
J 8
A 10 9 8 2
4 3

SOUTH (Lurie)
A 10 9 8
A 10 9 8
Q 4 3
10 4

The hand pictured above, a near disaster for MIT, provided one of the few Harvard mistakes of the match. Observe the following comedy of errors played by Art Buskin '65 and Bob Lurie '66 of MIT against Frank Zieve and John Lindsey of Harvard.

With neither pair vulnerable, N and E elected to pass. South opened the bidding with one spade, choosing to bid the shorter major, rather than opening with hearts and reversing to spades, which should show a stronger spade hand. West passed, waiting further action before deciding whether or not to compete. North responded one NT.

East was confused as he thought that his partner had bid one spade, i.e., that S had passed, and that North's bid was an overcall by a passed hand! East, responding to his partner's opening bid (ugh?) chose 2 spades. South passed. West, having actually passed, interpreted his partner's bid as a cue bid showing both minor suits and a near opening bid. Thinking E-W had uncovered a N-S psych, he gamboled with XNir. South doubled the contract.

North led his spade 3. South won with the K and returned the 2 of hearts, covered by the J, Q and 3. North returned a low diamond (which dummy won with the J. Declarer knucked out the diamond A, and won the club return with dummy's A. The spade J was led and dummy won with a 9. East returned the 3 of hearts and declarer won with the K. Declarer was then happy to cash his last spade, two diamonds and three clubs making his doubled contract.

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The other day, for the first time, our brewmaster heard of "beer-on-the-rocks." He fell apart.

He really doesn't have anything against ice cubes ... for scotch or old-fashioneds or lemonade. But not for beer. Especially the King of Beers.

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Ice cuts down the head and waters down the taste. And, with Budweiser, that's a tragedy. Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged. We allow Bud to brew its own tiny bubbles... slowly, naturally... over a dense lattice of beechwood stripp that's why Budweiser tastes better, foams better and sets glass after glass.

So if you know somebody who likes to plunk ice cubes in his Budweiser, please don't tell our brewmaster. (We hate to see a grown man cry.)
Fencers take eleventh in IFA meet; Columbia first with 71 team points

By Alan Cohen

In their last meet of the season, the MIT fencing team travelled to Columbia College in New York City to participate in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association meet. MIT participating in its third year in the tough Eastern Conference placed eleventh out of twelve teams. Columbia took first place in the tournament by taking three team second places for 71 points. New York University was second with 68 out of a possible 99 points, taking team honors in foil.

The MIT fencing team did not stand a chance for victory, so sent at least two supernumeraries or juniors to the tournament in each event to gain experience. The safari team of George Wheeler '67, Tom Kruene '66, and Bill Murray '67 won six matches, finishing last. Bill DeFerentz '67, Karl Kante '66, and Tom Fields '66 fought epee and won a total of 15 matches, taking seventh place. Al Stottlemyer '64, Bob Zucker '66, and George Chinnoff '67, collected seven victories in foil, placing tenth.

First place in epee and foil went to Pennsylvania, winning them of second place in the tournament. Navy, last year's three-seaons champion finished fourth. Harvard finished seventh. The MIT fencing team closed out the 1964-65 season with a record of 5-4 and a second place in the New Englands. The team has promising potential for next season with four starters returning.

Badminton play to close; Finals planned for April

IM Badminton will close one of its more successful seasons next Monday. The year's program included five leagues and seventy-eight teams. Playoffs will begin the first week of April immediately following spring vacation. Single elimination playoffs will be used to decide the winner.

To be eligible for a playoff berth, a team must finish among the top four in a major league or the top two in a minor league. Grad House B leads one major league while the other boasts a four-way tie. Phi Delta Theta and SAE lead two minor leagues while the TEP and TDC are tied for the lead in the third.

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The way I figure it, I can barely afford to wake up tomorrow morning.

The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.
Rifleman smash Bowdoin: Big match set for Friday

Fred Holtz '67 and Steve Waltsaw '67 set their sights on bull-eyes in Saturday's 1308-1183 victory over Bowdoin. The rifle team's pursuit with another Western next Friday can decide the championship of the GBCRL.

By Russ Montelew

MIT's rifle team made another comeback following Saturday morning as they outganged Bowdoin 1368-1315. Top shooters for Tech in the match were Steve Wallaw, 92 with 265 and Charles Marantz '61 with 268. The team's total of 1368 was the season's highest of the year. Their best performance (1404) was set in the opening meet of the season. However, two defensive lapses resulted in the setback. Waltsaw set his record in the 100 yd. event. Holtz took third place in the 500 yd. event.

Fencing

John Kopolow

The track meet selected two capable co-captains in Marland Whiteman '67 and Larry Schwoeri. Marland Whiteman is the top Cross-Country runner on the team. His indoor time of 4:18.2 in the mile, however, lasted anly about 30 minutes. Bergen, Pennsylvania, was this year's high school record. Marland Whiteman finished second in both the 440 yd. and 880 yd. races and is a member of the IC4A's with a 3:26.8 clocking. His top outdoor time was 12:18.6. In the 100 yd. dash Marland Whiteman was second with a 10.2 second time

Icemen top IM all-stars

By John Kopolow

The freshman hockey team came up with its biggest win of the year, downing the Intramural champions. They are Don Schwartz, first team all-New England, and Jerry Lerman, second team all-New England. Schwartz was high point man for MIT. They have competed in two championships this season.

Yesterday evening, at its seventh annual banquet, the T-Club inducted Ken McFarren '66 in the Straight-T awards to four of the top MIT men this year. According to the T-Club constitution, the winners are "those whose finest contributions to athletics or as participants or team members have been recognized nationally or regionally for such a distinct achievement." The first two Straight-T awards were Ken McFarren '66, who won the all-stars of the year and Ed Jenson '66, who won the all-stars of the year. Their selections were made in consensus with the members of the team.

Frosh sports

By John Kopolow

The freshman hockey team came up with its biggest win of the year, downing the Intramural champions. They are Don Schwartz, first team all-New England, and Jerry Lerman, second team all-New England. Schwartz was high point man for MIT. They have competed in two championships this season.

The wrestling team also chose Ken McFarren '66, Fred Hottes '67, Phil Rozenkranz '67, Fred Hottes '67, and Larry Schwoeri as the freshman squash team. McFarren, in fact, set the first Arosh win over an IM pool. Although the team consisted of Jerry Lerman, Dave Benveniste, Winston Gardner, and John McFarren finished fifth in the race, they all swam extremely well against some tough competition. McFarren, in fact, set another freshman record by 2:52 in 44.3 seconds.

The squash foursome ended its 400-yard style relay in the New England Intercollegiate Squash Association asset, held last weekend March 12 and 13, in the MIT pool. Although the team consisted of Jerry Lerman, Dave Benveniste, Winston Gardner, and John McFarren finished fifth in the race, they all swam extremely well against some tough competition. McFarren, in fact, set another freshman record by 2:52 in 44.3 seconds.

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