Banquet marks changeover

Bill Byrne read formal recognition as the new Undergraduate Association President at the fourth annual Incarnate Changeover Dinner at the Graduate House Campus Room, Thursday, April 6. He presented a gavel to Bill Samuel, retiring UAP. The gavel was inscribed with the words, "Institute Committee Challenge." Byrne also spoke briefly, placing great emphasis on the need for more student involvement in the open next fall. He expressed his anxiety to "get to work" on this project.

Dr. Julian Adams Bratson, President of the Institute, spoke at the dinner. He mentioned that it is important to understand the role of students and administrators of the university, and closed a recent conference of student presidents in Brazil, at which time he presented the gavel.

Referring to the recent events at American University, where Dr. R. K. Berkeley, he stressed that "in order to have fruitful constructive relations, we must clearly define and identify different areas of responsibility," and that any attempt to designate those areas of responsibility for the university must have full authority, areas where either administration and faculty areas in which students are advised by the university, and the final decision rests.

Dr. Byrne also referred to a point on the agenda, which is the need for "reaffirming a profound belief in the dedicated student govern-
ment," and noted the importance of free channels of communication between the administration, faculty, and student government.

The President concluded by stating that we "have a long way to go to win success of the areas above responsible student involvement in the new programs. The President of the American Civil Liberties Union, the War in Viet Nam, and the placement of the nearby Boston Community with students offering assistance in various areas.

On campus, the Dean indicated that next year a new Freshmen curriculum will take effect, and student help will be needed to encourage the freshmen and counseling services, which will be much more valuable than it has been in the past.

ME Open House set for tomorrow

The Department of Mechanical Engineering will hold an open house for all freshmen and un-
denominated sophomores tomorrow from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Engineering Projects Laboratory, Build-
ing 3.

The open house will give the students an opportunity to meet some of the staff members of the department, to learn about the opportunities in the field of me-
chanical engineering, and to see some of the projects presently being undertaken by the depart-
ment.

The less academic side of the open house will include refresh-
ments and a contest based on en-
couraging judgment.

Course drop date

M. Bryce Leggett, Execu-
tive Officer of the Insti-
tute Committee on Academ-
ical Standards, has issued the following announcement on the course drop projects.

"May 7 is the last date upon which an undergraduate student may cancel a course which he has regis-
tered simply by the filling out of a drop petition. This drop peti-
tion Card approved by his committee or major will have been assigned. After that date a petition to the Committee is required.

In the past Committee may allow such late cancellations only in the case of extenuating circumstances. The fact that a student has requested a late cancellation is not considered a valid reason for a late cancellation."

The Tech

Vol. 85, No. 9
Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday, April 14, 1965
SCIENCE

2200 at Carnival

Phil Delts win first place

by John Curvin

Alpha Phi Delta received first place to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity last weekend for the outstanding booth at the APO Carni-
val Saturday night.

The booth drew 366 tickets, followed closely by the Alpha Ep-
siphus FI booth, which drew 199 tickets.

The brothers awarded, organized by the Graduate Student Council, as the best of the original booths.

The Baker Frosh Council was victorious in the 3rd Annual Great Memorial Beer Can Stacking Com-
test. The original beer can groups were disqualified for mis-
counting or failure to keep score.

The Carnival received a gross of $2500 from an estimated 2,500 visitors. It is interesting to note that this year APO gave a be refurred to the former behing the group sponsered the group which drew the highest number of votes, and was recognized as a "3:30 refund last year. APO felt that this policy resulted in more and better booths at the Carnival.

Harry Giacomo '97 was selected by APO to organize the Carnival, and he was in charge of its suc-
cessful execution.

Karen Henry, MIT '72, was crowned Queen of the Carnival. A crown was presented to her by Frederick G. Fassett, Dean of Residence. Four separate booths at the carnival were enthroned a new competition run by Sigma Nu, a stude-
doping by Zeta Beta Tau, a car demolition by Delta Upsilon, a beer can cranding contest by Baker House, and a bar-tasting contest by Theta Delta Chi.

Junior Science Symposium

held last week at Tech

by Dr. Hans Taube, head of the department of psychology, addresses high school students at the third annual junior Science Symposium. About 100 students and 50 teachers attended the two-day program here Thursday and Friday.

New Ashdown House

Graduate House renamed
to honor Prof. Ashdown

Dr. Avery Allen Ashdown, former Master in Residence of the MIT Graduate House, will see it renamed Ashdown House, in his honor, June 14.

The Graduate House Executive Committee announced yesterday that the house would be named after the President Emeritus of Chemistry, who was Housemas-
ter from 1933 until 1962, when the graduate residence was opened, until 1962.

He was the first faculty resi-
dent in an MIT dormitory, thus establishing the present dormitory housing system.

Dr. Ashdown organized the first academic graduate housing at the personal request of the then President Dr. Karl Taylor Com-

Inscomm selects Subcommittees

Inscomm conducted elections Sunday night for Student Center Committee members, Secretariat Division heads and Judcomm Secretary in the Vannever Ballroom. Elected as Senior Members of the Student Center Committee were John Montanus (PGD), incidentally Editor of The Tech, Gary Schliekert (Burton), and Rob Taylor (SAE).

The newly elected Junior Members are Frank March (Burton), Bill Hone (LCA), and Ted Nygreen (SAE).

The Secretariat Division Heads are Gary Gunson (PGD), Tom Newbirk (DDU), Marty Goldier (SN), and Gerry Tomanek (BTP). Benjamin J. Glikis '66 was elected Secretary of the Inscomm Judicial Committee.

Sjostrom aggrevated by abuse of MIT name

R.L. Sjostrom, president of the Sjostrom Automation, Inc. and an alumnus of MIT, has written Siostromn Automations, Inc. and by abuse of MIT name Sjostrom aggravated MIT's Judicial Committee. (SAE).

The ad which raised Mr. Sjostrom's ire stated that the Ithaca, 'Business Week' advertisement for the Morse Chain 'The Tech' concerning an abuse of Technology.

B. L. Sjostrom, president of the Sjostrom Automation, Inc. and an alumnus of MIT, has written Siostromn Automations, Inc. and by abuse of MIT name Sjostrom aggravated MIT's Judicial Committee. (SAE).

Ary Siegel, Physics

Mrs. Inge S. Marcuse, French

Robert H. Hamill, Theology

Frank Giese, Boston Univ.

R.S. Cohen, Physics

Boston Univ.

R. S. Cohen, Physics

Paul K. Daugh Jr., Theology

Rev. William England, Theology

Frank Glass, Mr. S. Cohen, Philosophy

Lewis Lowy, Social Work

Mrs. Inés P. Marceau, French

Marc Watsky, Philosophy

Howard Zinn, Government

Brandeis

Lewis Censer, Sociology

Maurice Stein, Sociology

Maurice Siuomon, Biology

Eugene West, Sociology

Alice Wingeard, Anthropology

Robert Weis, Sociology

Joseph Zalman, Sociology

Open House Awards for Special Distinction were awarded to the Engineering Project Lab of the Mechanical Engineering Department for the clarity and ingenuity of the presentation of an international relations game of major scope. In addition to these prizes, E. E. Student Faculty Committee awarded two twenty-five dollar prizes for the best displays in the E. E. department's exhibit. Paul Eckstein '66 and Chuck Holaday were once in very small print that MIT stood for 'Morse Institute of Technology.'

Elected as Senior Members of the Student Center Committee were John Montanus (PGD), incidentally Editor of The Tech, Gary Schliekert (Burton), and Rob Taylor (SAE).

The newly elected Junior Members are Frank March (Burton), Bill Hone (LCA), and Ted Nygreen (SAE).

The Secretariat Division Heads are Gary Gunson (PGD), Tom Newbirk (DDU), Marty Goldier (SN), and Gerry Tomanek (BTP). Benjamin J. Glikis '66 was elected Secretary of the Inscomm Judicial Committee.

Sjostrom aggrevated by abuse of MIT name

R.L. Sjostrom, president of the Sjostrom Automation, Inc. and an alumnus of MIT, has written Siostromn Automations, Inc. and by abuse of MIT name Sjostrom aggravated MIT's Judicial Committee. (SAE).

The ad which raised Mr. Sjostrom's ire stated that the Ithaca, 'Business Week' advertisement for the Morse Chain 'The Tech' concerning an abuse of Technology.

B. L. Sjostrom, president of the Sjostrom Automation, Inc. and an alumnus of MIT, has written Siostromn Automations, Inc. and by abuse of MIT name Sjostrom aggravated MIT's Judicial Committee. (SAE).

Ary Siegel, Physics

Mrs. Inge S. Marcuse, French

Robert H. Hamill, Theology

Frank Giese, Boston Univ.

R.S. Cohen, Physics

Boston Univ.

R. S. Cohen, Physics

Paul K. Daugh Jr., Theology

Rev. William England, Theology

Frank Glass, Mr. S. Cohen, Philosophy

Lewis Lowy, Social Work

Mrs. Inés P. Marceau, French

Marc Watsky, Philosophy

Howard Zinn, Government

Brandei...
John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

When the University of Nevada awarded John
Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first
step in his career. After graduating from the University of
Texas, Lauritzen moved to California and joined Western
Electric's Test Equipment Engineering Department.

Lauritzen's career at Western Electric spanned over 30 years,
where he worked on various projects, including the development
of the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switch-
ing system. His work was recognized with numerous
awards and honors.

In addition to his technical contributions, Lauritzen
also served in various leadership roles within Western
Electric, including as a project manager and a senior engineer.

By the time of his retirement in 1991, Lauritzen had
made significant contributions to the telecommunications
industry and to the University of Nevada, where he
served as an adjunct professor.

Lauritzen's legacy continues to influence the field of
telecommunications, and his work is still studied and
admired by engineers and students alike.
Impressions of the weekend

Usually there is an eerie stillness in the halls of the Institute on Saturdays; the corridors are hollow, deathly pale yet their twisting reaches, and it is hard to believe that the central building is really the heart of that great, fast-moving, scientific institution.

Last Saturday, though, the tranquility of the school was shattered as nearly 25,000 people came to see for themselves what is this complex enigma called MIT. Perhaps many of them were more confused than they had been; but they came with the feeling of the aims, the achievement, and the dedication which even the students and faculty find almost impossible to explain. They took with them memories of Hans-Lukas Teuber, head of the Department of Psychology, demonstrating the illusion of vision, or of earnest young men enjoying "A Night of Rebelry." Most seemed totally unaware of the somberness of the occasion, and concentrated more on dunking the UAP than on hunting anything useful. They offered opportunities to "think like a hamster" as it crawled into colored holes, or throw eggs at leering professors, or obtain typewriters on an automobile with a sword-hammer.

The whole day may have seemed confusing to visitors, but then nobody else understands it either. It is, useful; half-serious, half-humorous. Somehow it reminded us of the recent attempts of national magazines to explain what college is all about; the more you see of it, the harder it is to categorize.

Fortunately, nobody at MIT particularly wants to be categorized. One of the freedoms we enjoy is the freedom from simplification, pat classification. We are not expected to model ourselves after any one of the young, tough technicians Tech must have been disappointed. The success of the weekend is due in part to the cause of this disappointment: an attempt to show, in all its kaleidoscopic complexity, the world we attempt to open as students of MIT.

With thanks

The renaming of the Graduate House after Professor Ashton is a fitting tribute to a life of service to the MIT community. Even the retired Professor Ashton is a familiar figure in chemistry lectures and labs and at his daily workout in the Alumni Pool.

The activity of such a man, in our modern, work-avoiding world is a fine example to students, to city officials. This example will be preserved by naming in his honor the residence where, as an alumnus of the Institute, he contributed thirty years of his labors for the graduate students.

Epilogue

The banquet on April 6 was the final bow for the members of the class of '63, closing the ten-year period of hard work and considerable achievement. The banquet signed out the members of the class of '68, who in the past year were faced with the extensive reorganization as well as the usual problems of student government.

Certainly special thanks are due UAP-Saul Colodr, his boards, or civil rights, and also the chairman of the Student Center, Public Relations, and Education, at Policy Committees in a year of special challenge. But other leaders, past and present, and indeed the whole class, look with satisfaction on a college life full of action in and out of the classroom. The new Incomex, and especially the class of '66, has a formidable task ahead, to follow up the beginnings made by their predecessors and to fight the burden under the new government and in the new Student Center. It is vital that next year begin in the right way, as changes in both academic and extracurricular life be adequately prepared for.

The '65 leaders have started the fight against apathy; as their successors continue to do, I hope they will find much of the action can have the satisfaction of seeing it effectively carried out.

Vol. LXXXV No. 9 April 14, 1965

Board of Directors

Chairman ...........................................

Associate News Editor ............. Allan Green '66

Office Manager

Advertising Manager

Photography Editor

Chairman ..................................

Business Manager Stephen Teicher '64

Features Editor Jeff Trimmer '64

Sports Editor Mike Vanderweerd '64

Photography Editor John Teode '64

Entertainment Editor Jeff Stohs '66

Assistant Business Manager Michael Weidner '66

Associate Managing Editor Joel Shorrer '65

Assistant News Editor Louise Lentin '68

Assistant Business Manager William Park '66

Circulation Manager

Associate News Editor Max Mohnig '64

Sports Editor W. Thomas Compton '67

Photography Editor

Office Manager

Managing Editor............. Harold Issacs '68

Assistant Business Manager

News Staff

Robert J. Luzzulino '65

Features Staff

Mark Baker '67

Sports Staff

James Valletta '65, Mark Gravert '67

Photography Staff

W. Thomas Compton '67

Staff Candidates

John Montanus '66

Michael Weidner '66

John Scalea '68

Joseph LaBreche '67

Mike Shorenstein '66

W. Thomas Compton '67

Michael Weidner '66

Robert J. Luzzulino '65

James Valletta '65

Lawrence Stark '65, Joseph Baron '66

Andrew Seidenfeld '68, Lawrence Stark '65

W. Thomas Compton '67

Michael Weidner '66

Joseph LaBreche '67

William Park '66

Mooallem Richard C. Art Jr. '66

David Vanderweerd '64

Karen Linn '68

Richard C. Art Jr. '66

Michael Weidner '66

Joseph LaBreche '67

Mike Shorenstein '66

David Vanderweerd '64

Karen Linn '68

Richard C. Art Jr. '66

Michael Weidner '66

Joseph LaBreche '67

Mike Shorenstein '66

Chairman, Public Relations, and Education Center, Public Relations, and Education, at Policy Committees in a year of special challenge. But other leaders, past and present, and indeed the whole class, look with satisfaction on a college life full of action in and out of the classroom. The new Incomex, and especially the class of '66, has a formidable task ahead, to follow up the beginnings made by their predecessors and to fight the burden under the new government and in the new Student Center. It is vital that next year begin in the right way, as changes in both academic and extracurricular life be adequately prepared for.

The '65 leaders have started the fight against apathy; as their successors continue to do, I hope they will find much of the action can have the satisfaction of seeing it effectively carried out.

Letters to the Tech

Tickets again

To the Editor:

This week the Humanities Department has mismanaged the distribution of tickets to its lectures. The New York City Ballet affair irritated those of the MIT community who have been available only several hundred tickets. The ticket distribution system for "Waiting For Godot," however, was handled efficiently. The posters that eventually came out with the statement that tickets would be available at the 20th Street ticket windows at noon on Wednesday, March 14, were perhaps fifty tickets and agreed with those who refused to pay for the posters.

For some reason, known only to the principles of equal opportunity for all by signing a "No Protest" statement placing continued policy of non-discrimination last week. The renaming of the Graduate House on Equal Opportunity, the GHP Board, on the part of The Tech's Board of Directors. not that of MIT.

Inside Incomex

ISC Chairman elected; budgets in preparation

By Bill Byrn, UAP

There will be a meeting of UAP persons wishing to hear a debate on the question of the future of the student political groups at the Student Center.

The renaming of the Graduate House as the LXXXV Institute on Saturdays; usually there is an eerie stillness in the halls of the Institute; the corridors are hollow, deathly pale yet their twisting reaches, and it is hard to believe that the central building is really the heart of the world's foremost, fastest-moving scientific institution.

Vance Abell '67 of Armenia was elected chairman of the International Students Council, successor to Issac '65, Joseph Baron '66.

The members of the International Students Council, announced via the bulletin board, the plan for distribution of tickets on the weekend will be for the students to distribute tickets to the student political groups for the weekend. The system for distribution will be based on the principle of equal opportunity for all, by signing a "No Protest" statement placing a continued policy of non-discrimination last week. The renaming of the Graduate House as the LXXXV Institute on Saturdays; usually there is an eerie stillness in the halls of the Institute; the corridors are hollow, deathly pale yet their twisting reaches, and it is hard to believe that the central building is really the heart of the world's fastest-moving scientific institution.

Vance Abell '67 of Armenia was elected chairman of the International Students Council to the office of Issac '65. Joseph Baron '66.

Photographers from Esquire, after pictures of our fashion models, took to the halls of the Institute on April 6, 1965, to show off the best designs of the world's foremost, fastest-moving, scientific institution.
AUDITIONS
for the now-expanding
LOGARITHMS of MIT
MIT's own class-harmony singing group
Mealtimes, Wednesdays 7:30 pm Saturdays 2:00 pm Sundays
at Kresge rehearsal rooms

VOLKSWAGEN
NEW ENGLAND'S NEWEST
MOST MODERN
AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
SERVICE - SALES - PARTS
Overseas Deliveries Arranged
LIBON MOTORS INC.
168 Western Ave., Allston
NEAR HARBORVIST STADIUM
Excellent Bus Service to M.I.T.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GRADUATES

MITRE works on the basic design and general system engineering of control systems, sensor, and communication systems for the United States government. An important part of its mission is the development of new techniques in these areas and advancement of the general technology.

openings are available in:

COMMUNICATIONS — for work on the engineering of communication networks, range instrumentation, tactical air control, and survivable communications.

SENSOR SYSTEMS AND TECHNIQUES — to support theoretical and experimental programs on advanced radar and optical detection and tracking systems. Work includes feasibility and techniques analysis, system synthesis and performance evaluation.

NATIONAL MILITARY COMMAND SYSTEM — for systems analysis and feasibility studies, communication system analysis, system design, integration, and design verification.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING TECHNOLOGIES — development and support of micro, minicomputer, real-time simulations, time sharing systems, etc.

TACTICAL SYSTEMS — new skills in tactical, light-weight systems for surveillance, communications, data processing and display, system test planning and evaluation and operations analysis.

SYSTEMS ANALYSIS — new skills in military systems or operations analysis with a background in physics, mathematics, operations research, or industrial engineering.

If you have or will soon receive a degree in electronics, mathematics, or physics, and have done well academically, contact MITRE. Write to R. J. Simmons, Supervisor, Professional Placement, The MITRE Corp., Route 208, Dept. CNE, Bedford, Mass. MITRE also has openings in Washington, D.C.

27 schools represented
Student Services Conference Held

From as far south as the several universities in Washington, D.C. and from as far west as the University of Illinois, representatives from 27 universities gathered in the Boston area last weekend for a Student Services Conference.

MIT was represented by the Social Services Committee, the largest, though young, student group on campus. The conference was sponsored by the Student Action Movement of Boston, a service corps of 6 Boston churches, by the Wayne Service Organization, and by Harvard's Phillips Brooks House; it was held at the B.U. Union.

The topics of the speakers, panels, and discussion groups were chosen to touch on the basic problems service groups encounter. The topic for Thursday evening was education. Most service groups put emphasis on tutoring programs in their work. Speakers included representatives from Yale, faculty members and MIT S.S.C.'s Allegra Edens '65, "Teaching Plus" project chairman. Monday morning the discussion was on settlement houses, a social work institution peculiar to New England and the Chanler agents.

The speaker for the luncheon was Mr. Abrams Engler, an expert on organization and administration of campus service groups. He stressed the need for students to have active university support and of having expert advice staff. Students can easily do more harm than good if volunteers go to work in good faith on their only training.

Friday evening there was a presentation of a large program of films that was run last summer by the University of Pennsylvania in the city of Philadelphia. This program was well financed and carefully studied by the university, the President's Committee on a Domestic Job Corps, and the U.S. Office of Education. Saturday morning were presentations of actual projects by Yale's ASPC, Harvard's P.R.I. work in a Cambridge housing project, and Columbia's SLEEP program. Afternoon discussion was on mental health work, and the evening speaker was Mr. Alan Gordon, a director of the War on Poverty's M.F.A.P. program, who spoke on the facts of poverty.

One result of the conference was the understanding that social work is truly a new frontier in light of America's millions of poor. The federal government has entered in support of social work in the field of the best professional experts. It is to be expected that college students are doing more work in the field of social service, especially in urban centers.

College World...

(Continued from Page 3)

...Where the modern young women of today are forced to wear short skirts or sundresses; in any case, where no political affiliations may be publicly proclaimed; where no bikinis are allowed anywhere in the premises; where open-open houses are limited to about one per quarter; where neither bathing suits nor bikinis are allowed anywhere on the premises; where neither bathing suits nor bikinis are allowed in the recreation halls. These are the rules all students are expected to follow.

In other words, one is expected to behave like a sheltered and pampered young lady — a pose which is very difficult to maintain in this day and age. For those seeking to settle the question of what is to be expected in the college halls, the Editors, with this article, still believe Stanford to be a proper and needed statement, to suggest that they visit our four-year school...At Stanford, one is expected to behave like a sheltered and pampered young lady — a pose which is very difficult to maintain in this day and age.

Letters:

(Continued from page 4)

...We will comment on this next week. — Ed.

All Maps — Large Variety
SQUASH RACQUETS
Tennis & Squash Shop
27A, Main St., Ashaway, R.I.
(R. L. Bisbey)...

POWER YOUR PLAY

ASHAWAY VANTAGE
Racquetball...$2
Tennis...$2

ASHAWAY PRO-FED
For Club Play
Racquetball...$2
Tennis...$2

ASHAWAY MULTI-PLY
For Army Play
Racquetball...$2
Tennis...$2

HERMOSA ENGLAND'S NEWEST
ITALIAN STYLE
MARRIAGE
ESQUIRE MARRIAGE
ITALIAN STYLE
ESQUIRE MARRIAGE
ITALIAN STYLE
ESQUIRE MARRIAGE
ITALIAN STYLE

"Once upon a time people had something to do.
Families stayed together..."

AN INTRODUCTION TO SIGMUND FREUD, M.D.
AND
PSYCOANALYSIS

Written & Illustrated by PAUL FREEMAN
Picturess to tickle the id, captivated to massage the ego— at a price to please the synopsis. Softbound, with three-color drawings on every page, $1.50

At your booksellers or order from Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

ASHAWAY PRODUCTS INC., Ashley, Rhode Island

ASHAWAY PRODUCTS INC., Ashley, Rhode Island

ASHAWAY PRODUCTS INC., Ashley, Rhode Island

ASHAWAY PRODUCTS INC., Ashley, Rhode Island
Movie Schedule

Drama at mit...
'Godot' exemplifies modern, creative

By Jeff Stokes

This is the age of creative theater, and I'm not talking about heavily costumed, bald men talking, about a unified piece of art, dramatically. Each department performs a creative set of its own, whereas in the past only the playwright was allowed to create. The most dictated the piece, the actor, director and stage designer followed his instructions faithfully - the way an orchestra follows a sheet of music. Of course the playwright is still responsible for the outline and for the philosophical musings of his play, but he is not the only one to say how that message is to be conveyed to the audience.

Anyone who saw the Boston Theater Company's production of Samuel Beckett's 'Waiting for Godot' at the Hotel Bostonian's miniature theater, will agree that it belongs to this age. Without the infections, gestures, and gymnastics of the actors, the simple but meaningful stage set, without the lighting effects and without the direction of the director, Beckett's play could have been dead and uninteresting; the author could not possibly have prescribed all the details to which the production owes its crowning excellence; this had to come from the actors themselves.

Mr. Beckett would have gone out of his mind trying to write down in words every last gesture and sound, and directed David Wheeler would have slipped out of his just trying to obey him. The tree, for example, was not described at all in the play, other than in the characters' mouths; in Beckett's provisional description it is simply 'a small tree.' In the hands of set designer Richard Pertzoff a 'small tree' took on a remarkable double symbolism: apparently not intended by the author. And yet this symbolism does not depart from the overall scheme of the play, but rather, emphasizes its message. It could be argued that the lovely set designer should not meddle with the poet's thinking ('quoi-quoi-quoi'), it is the poet's thinking ('quoi-quoi-quoi') that is communicated to the audience. The message is apparently not intended by the author, but the way the actors present it to the audience is to be commended. 

Jerome Raphael, Paul Price, Di Di and the Hotel Bostonian are a benefactor in the Boston Times 'Waiting for Godot.'

with an author's creation, but it is when modifying the set music with his own invention to further the effect desired by the playwright. Try to apply the principle of re-writing to the action, and it will fall apart. Without a great deal of originality on the part of the cast, the lines could never be transformed into something that is both meaningful and captivating. On paper Godot and Didi's relationship may sound pretty stilted, but Paul B. Price and Paul Benedict turn it into something sensitive and highly realistic, giving the warped personalities of the characters.

The theater company, which normally works in the cramped quarters of the Hotel Bostonian, has shown that it deserves a bigger theater, although perhaps 'e is not as good as the old. To those of us who sit up in back, there were times when Mr. Benedict seemed to be talking into his own ear. The actors, principal of non-interfering to the actors' personalities, and it will fall apart. Without the simple but meaningful set, without the lighting effects and without the direction of the director, Beckett's play would have gone out of his mind trying to write down in words every last gesture and sound, and directed David Wheeler would have slipped out of his just trying to obey him. The tree, for example, was not described at all in the play, other than in the characters' mouths; in Beckett's provisional description it is simply 'a small tree.' In the hands of set designer richard Pertzoff a 'small tree' took on a remarkable double symbolism: apparently not intended by the author. And yet this symbolism does not depart from the overall scheme of the play, but rather, emphasizes its message. It could be argued that the lovely set designer should not meddle with the poet's thinking ('quoi-quoi-quoi'), it is the poet's thinking ('quoi-quoi-quoi') that is communicated to the audience. The message is apparently not intended by the author, but the way the actors present it to the audience is to be commended. 

The Lecture Series Committee will present Harry Golden, author of Only in America, in Kroger Auditorium Wednesday, April 21st through Saturday, April 24th at 8:30 P.M.

LITTLE THEATRE
KRESGE AUDITORIUM
Admission $1.50
Tickets at Kresge Box Office Reservations: Ext. 2910

BOSTON'S HONDA HEADQUARTERS

14 1985 Models from $215 p.o.e.
NO MONEY DOWN LOW INTEREST RANK FINANCING
Complete Line of VESPA & LAMBRETTA SCOOTERS, Too
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ALL MODELS
LARGEST Selection of Used Machines
LOWEST Prices
COME IN FOR A FREE DRIVE TODAY
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

WHY NOT RENT ONE?
Low daily & weekly rates

NEW ENGLAND CYCLE CENTER

76 Brookline Ave., Boston
AT FENWAY PARK
KE 6-3223

1.2:00-Sign on, The Music of Bach
9:00-Sign on, Music U.S.A.

Peter Goffin

Pocket Billiards "Great for a Date"

12:00-News Special
9:00-News; Masterworks

12:00-News Special
9:00-News; Announcer's Choice

12:00-News, Sign off
9:00-News, Sign on, Rise and Shine

12:00-News, Sign on, The Music of Bach
9:00-News, Sign on, Music U.S.A.

12:00-News, Sign on, Rise and Shine
9:00-News, Sign on, The Music of Bach

12:00-News, Sign on, The Music of Bach
9:00-News, Sign on, Music U.S.A.

12:00-News, Sign on, Rise and Shine
9:00-News, Sign on, The Music of Bach

12:00-News, Sign on, The Music of Bach
9:00-News, Sign on, Music U.S.A.

12:00-News, Sign on, Rise and Shine
9:00-News, Sign on, The Music of Bach

12:00-News, Sign on, The Music of Bach
9:00-News, Sign on, Music U.S.A.
**Peking Opera coming Saturday**

The Hillel Fraternity, in collaboration with the Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association and the Chinese Intercollegiate Council, is presenting the opera 'The Romance of Mu Shih Fort' this Saturday, April 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Peking Opera dates back to the Chinese dynasty when it was an entertainment much enjoyed by the Chinese general public. 'The Romance of Mu Shih Fort' is based on the famous saga of Yu Tung and takes the place in the eleventh century when China was fighting against the neighboring kingdom of Liao. When China was fighting against the Yang generals, and takes place in the eleventh century when China was fighting against the neighboring kingdom of Liao.

The show to be produced will then be chosen by Prof. Gurney on the basis of these scenarios and discussions with the authors. Aging composers might also make plans for the Fall at which time they may meet with the author to discuss his show. The other positions in need of talented people are director, stage manager and crew, costumes and set crew, orchestra, and publicity men, as well as the actors themselves.

Sometime in the near future a meeting will be held to enable all interested students to meet with last year's staff to discuss the possibilities for the '66 show and the production of a musical comedy in general.

---

**Tech Show '66 needs director, script, composer**

With TECH SHOW '65 now a pleasant memory, a search for new talent for next year's show is now under way.

The managing board of TECH SHOW '66, along with faculty advisor A. R. Gurney, would like to encourage interested students to consider how they might lend their talents to the perpetuation of the Tech Show tradition. Several persons instrumental in the '65 show are graduating, leaving many vacancies to be filled by talented members of the MIT community.

Those who are interested in writing TECH SHOW '66 are invited and encouraged to submit a scenario for consideration at the beginning of the Fall term. The show to be produced will then be chosen by Prof. Gurney on the basis of these scenarios and discussions with the authors. Aging composers might also make plans for the Fall at which time they may meet with the author to discuss his show. The other positions in need of talented people are director, stage manager and crew, costumes and set crew, orchestra, and publicity men, as well as the actors themselves.

Sometime in the near future a meeting will be held to enable all interested students to meet with last year's staff to discuss the possibilities for the '66 show and the production of a musical comedy in general.

---

**Hillel holds Dance Festival**

The Naomi Aleh-Leaf Festival Dance Company performs a dance symbolizing the joy of the bride and her friends over her impending wedding. Sponsored by MIT Hillel, this program was part of a Jewish Dance Festival held at Kresge Little Theater.
Jobs are available in the French Rivera this summer.

JOBS IN EUROPE
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

Making the Scene

Mit Beton Society presents

PETER SERKIN, PIANIST
in a recital of music by Schubert, Beethoven, Bartok, Chopin
Sunday, April 25 at 3:00 P.M. in Kresge
All tickets $2.00
On sale in lobby of Blg. 10
Survey in progress for varsity football

Do you wish that MIT had an intercollegiate football team? Or are you glad that it doesn't? Whatever your feelings, make them known by filling out a football survey available at the Davenport Athletic Center desk or from Steve Marshall and Mike O'Brien at 9438 or X338.

Dutch Cleaners
233 Massachusetts Ave.
Opposite Necco
TR5662
Quality - Service

GROSSMAN'S & COHEN
KOSHER MARKET
Jewish Groceries
Fresh Poultry
FREE DELIVERY
1128 Cambridge St.
TR 6-3470

GTE & E
GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

HEADQUARTERS
for LEVIS and LEES
WRANGLERS
blue denim, whites, blacks, and greens

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 1.49
TURTLENECK POLOS 1.69
WELLINGTON BOOTS 9.95
CAMPING and SPORTING EQUIPMENT
CENTRAL WAR SURPLUS
433 MASS. AVE.
CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE
TR 6-8512

RADAR THAT SEES LIKE A FROG

Now there's a new radar system which, like the frog, can see everywhere without motion. It does three jobs simultaneously: searches the entire sky for missiles, pinpoints the location of targets already spotted, and sorts out real missiles from decoys. All in less time than it takes to blink an eye.

It's done by steering the radar beam electronically, and is the result of development work for missile defense by the scientists of a GTE subsidiary. Producing a radar system as versatile as this is the result of the ever-increasing emphasis on research by the GTE family of subsidiaries—research that stands as our solid base for future growth.

If you intend to take up any branch of communications as a career, General Telephone & Electronics is a good place to start. Information is available from your Placement Director. Or obtain details by writing to General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Graduate crews beaten by Clark as early advantage folds in sprint

Both boats of the MIT graduate crew, rowing on a choppy 2000 meter course at Lake Quinapox- mont, were defeated twice by a surprisingly strong Clark University Saturday, April 29.

In the preliminary race, the second grade boat, rowing at a steady rating of 29 was able to overtake Holy Cross and the Clark JV's for second place honors. The Clark freshmen had little difficulty with the harsh conditions and won by two lengths. Again in the feature race, the superior condition of the Clark crew prevailed. At the start, MIT was able to build a four seat advantage over Clark, Dartmouth lightweights, and Holy Cross.

However, Clark and Dartmouth soon forged ahead and steadily rowed away from MIT. At the 1500 meter mark the grad crew tried to overtake a sprint, but this futile effort failed to close the gap, and the crew was soundly defeated by Clark and Dartmouth.

The boat consisted of bow—Adam Bell; 2—Bill Johnson; 3—Paul Skidder; 4—Paul Flores; 5—Ralph Kopperman; 6—Jean Bagley; 7—Chuck Roth; stroke—John Barton; and cox—Chuck Wilbur.

The next race is April 26 at Ambient against BU, American International College, and the hosting college.

Intramural results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>League</th>
<th>Senior House</th>
<th>Baker A</th>
<th>Phi Sigma Kappa</th>
<th>East Campus Men's</th>
<th>Lambda Chi Alpha</th>
<th>Sigma Alpha Mu</th>
<th>Alpha Tau Omega</th>
<th>League II</th>
<th>Grad Economics Assoc.</th>
<th>Non-Resident Frat. Assoc.</th>
<th>Theta Chi</th>
<th>Delta Epsilon</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>League I</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>Baker A</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>Phi Sigma Kappa</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Lambda Chi Alpha</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Sigma Alpha Mu</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>Grad Economics Assoc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>League II</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>Baker A</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>Phi Sigma Kappa</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Lambda Chi Alpha</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Sigma Alpha Mu</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>Grad Economics Assoc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>League III</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>Grad House A</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>Phi Sigma Kappa</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Lambda Chi Alpha</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Delta Epsilon</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Grad House A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>League IV</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>Grad House B</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>Phi Sigma Kappa</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Lambda Chi Alpha</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Delta Epsilon</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>Grad House B</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CAUSE WE CHARGE SO LITTLE

Here's why Econo Car is the Big One Since 1951. We feature Volvans & other fine Chrysler-built cars. We include gas, insurance, and all you deliver! We provide pick-up or delivery. When you rent a car from}

WE GOT SO

ECONO-CAR

from 3.99 per collage day plus gasoline a mile

"Dial Debbie" LI 2-4229
Baseball squad drops two

Erik Jensen '67 scores the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MIT's three runs in the first of MI...
Wednesday, April 14

Baseball (F) - Milton Academy, Home, 3 pm

Track (F) - Governor Dummer, Home

Lacrosse (VI) - Harvard, Home, 2 pm

Heavyweight Crew (F) - Phillips Academy, Home, 9:15 pm

Tennis (VI) - Harvard, Away, 3 pm

Golf (F) - Trinity, Williams, Away, 4 pm

Thursday, April 15

Tennis (VI) - Harvard, Away, 3 pm

Friday, April 16

Baseball (VI) - Bates, Home, 3 pm

Tennis (VI) - Northeastern, For Greater Boston Collegiate Rife League Championship Saturday, April 17

Tennis (F) - St. George's School, Home, 1:30 pm

Heavyweight Crew (F) - Phillips Academy, Home, 9:15 pm

Tennis (F)

Golf (F)

Heavyweight Crew (V)

Rifle (V)

Northeastern, Home, 5:30 pm

Away, 4 pm

Saturday, April 17

Heavyweight Crew (VI) - Columbia, Home, 4:30 pm

Heavyweight Crew (2nd VI) - Columbia, Home, 6:30 pm

Rugby - Bates Rugby Club

Baseball (VI) - Brown & Nichols School, Away, 2 pm

Track (VI) - Colby, UNH, Away, 1 pm

Baseball (F) - Brown & Nichols School, Away, 2 pm

Track (F) - UNH, Away, 1 pm

Lacrosse (VI) - Tuffs, Away, 2:30 pm

Lacrosse (F) - Harvard, Away, 3 pm

Lightweight Crew - Dartmouth, Yale, Away

Golf (F) - Bowdoin at Williams, Away

Sailing (VI) - Owen Trophy, Home (continued on Sunday)

Monday, April 19

Sailing (VI) - Other Trophy, Home

Rugby team beats Fairfield 14-0: Second squad loses 5-3 decision

By Rob Slotten

The first team of the MIT rugby club demonstrated its strength Saturday by shutting out Fair- field U. 54-6, giving the team a record of 3 wins and 1 loss. The second team was defeated with a close final score of 5-3.

Team Captain, Tom Van Tienhoven, described the first team as extremely good, and he hopes to get far with these top players. The two biggest tests will be this Saturday's game with the Boston Rugby Club and the Dartmouth game on May 1. The team considers Dartmouth to be the top Eastern team. Both of these key games will be played at home.

Captain Van Tienhoven pointed out that a number of newcomers to the team have been doing very well. One of these is Murry Freeman from Australia who has shown himself to be an excellent player and is up there on the first team. Other promising newcomers are Buck Gillette, John Davis, and Mont Hubbard. Ogi- vie scored the second team's only try in this Saturday's game. A try is worth 3 points, and if the conversion is made 2 points are added.

The Coach, Professor Gordon Gates described the team as having great depth and strength made possible by the large turn- out for the sport. Prof. Gates said that the quality of the rugby being played in Eastern schools is constantly improving. He added that the MIT team is playing excellent rugby and is becoming progressively stronger.

Meeting announced for intramural golf

The 1965 intramural golf tournament will take place Sunday 1 at the George Wright Golf Club. There will be an important meeting for living group athletic chairmen or team captains on Wednesday, April 21 at 3 pm in the AA Manager's office of Du- pont. It is imperative that each interested group be represented, so that rules, eligibility and starting times can be discussed.

Elsie's
Elsie & Henry Baumann
Noted for the best Sandwiches to eat in or take out.

FAMOUS ROAST BEEF SPECIAL

Nd die feinen Wurstwaren

Record Labels

Elies 41-

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
Heavies beat BU by length

By Chuck Houghting

The MIT varsity heavyweight crew opened their season on the Charles River Saturday, April 10, with a decisive victory over a strong Boston University team. It was the tenth annual win by the Engineers over the Charlestown challengers, and quickly ended rumors of an unusually fast Terrier crew.

The Engineers, with a clean-up tradition with an easy win over the Boston University varsity.

Varsity Win by length

The MIT varsity took an early lead, with 8:58.5 strokes per minute, a solid stroke of 33-3. By the start, the BU boat was behind 3 seats at one point. The Tech crew settled down to a steady 8:58.5, followed by the Boston University time of 9:01.6.

AV Race

In an earlier race, the Tech Jayvies set the stage for the varsity event by defeating MIT's BU boat, 8:58.5 against 9:01.6. The engines had a 1/2 mile race with a solid 33-3 stroke. The MIT boat took an early lead, but BU moved down to within 2 seats by the time Tech turned on the speed. The BU crew held on to win the race, 8:58.5 against 9:01.6. The MIT varsity then faced BU's second, an excellent job the rest of the way. BU came from behind to defeat a UMass finally won the game 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 triumph and Steve Deneroff of the spring, a 6-3 win over Brown won both the mile run and the 800 yard dash in the 3rd frosh in 6 min. 34.5 sec. in the singles competition. It marked the first race for the Terriers at 36, while BU stayed at a count over a distance of 14 miles Tech's first last Saturday in dropping a 3-1 tight match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-8. Weissgerber and Bob Metcalf won 6-2, 64. The only loss came from Mike Zenbach '66, regular stroke of varsity lightweight crew heads out for their race Saturday on the Charles River (right) and Capt. John Heldman (left). Weissgerber and Metcalf's frosh tennis team looked sharp, and Roy Shapiro.

Sailors 3rd in regatta; Coast Guard captures Cup

By Carl Osborn

The MIT sailors placed third in the competition for the Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup at the Coast Guard Academy April 10 and 11. Tech had 185 points, followed by the University of Rhode Island's 190, and the Coast Guard Academy's 191. Other contestants included the University of South Carolina and the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Coast Guard's A-boat Sailing for MIT were Terry Cross and Mike Zenbach '66, regular stroke of varsity lightweight crew heads out for their race Saturday on the Charles River (right) and Capt. John Heldman (left). Weissgerber and Metcalf's frosh tennis team looked sharp, and Roy Shapiro.

Lacrossemen lose 8-7; Crush Holy Cross 11-2

By Neil Gima

After losing to Middlebury, 26-13, on Tuesday, April 6, the MIT lacrosse team found itself in a poor position for the rest of the season. MIT had already lost to Yale, 15-5, and in the first quarter, the team played very poorly. By this switch Coast Guard pulled the score stood at four apiece.

After that, however, a hyp- storphic battle to determine the winner. The Tech shell by increasing stroke rate-Dave Penny '65 (Chuck Hottinger '67 and Peter Green in B. The race also marked the first test of Coach Frailey's strategy, and they demonstrated a wind, made tactical errors, and marked the first race for the Terriers at 36, while BU stayed at a count over a distance of 14 miles Tech's first last Saturday in dropping a 3-1 tight match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-8. Weissgerber and Bob Metcalf won 6-2, 64. The only loss came from Mike Zenbach '66, regular stroke of varsity lightweight crew heads out for their race Saturday on the Charles River (right) and Capt. John Heldman (left). Weissgerber and Metcalf's frosh tennis team looked sharp, and Roy Shapiro.

Netmen drop close 5-4 match to U. Mass; Petrick, Ruby impressive in doubles victory

By Mike Bolchug

The varsity netmen traveled to the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, April 10, and were defeated there in a closely fought contest, the outcome of which remained in doubt right up to the last point. The Terriers brought back the varsity title to Cambridge.

The conditions of the day were fine, with a light wind blowing and the Tech men remain on the port side, two and four man are on the starboard, five and seven on the bow and three. Five and seven were on the starboard side. After the first half of the game, Tech led 2-1, with von Walberg scoring a goal, but they were unable to score again for the remainder of the game.

Starting pitcher Bob Kihara pitched 5 2/3 innings before the young lefty was pulled due to injuries. Von Walberg took over the mound with the game tied at 5, and kept Tech in the game until the seventh inning when he was removed from the game.

Jayvees set the stage for the varsity event. The MIT varsity went on to win the meet, 317-275, with John Andrade leading Tech's first varsity heavyweights, a 6-3 win over Brown won both the mile run and the 800 yard dash in the 3rd frosh in 6 min. 34.5 sec. in the singles competition. It marked the first race for the Terriers at 36, while BU stayed at a count over a distance of 14 miles Tech's first last Saturday in dropping a 3-1 tight match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-8. Weissgerber and Bob Metcalf won 6-2, 64. The only loss came from Mike Zenbach '66, regular stroke of varsity lightweight crew heads out for their race Saturday on the Charles River (right) and Capt. John Heldman (left). Weissgerber and Metcalf's frosh tennis team looked sharp, and Roy Shapiro.

Frosh sports

Tennis team wins, 6-3

By John Kingpower

MIT's varsity tennis team looked very impressive in its first match of the spring, a 6-3 win over Brown and Nichols. In the first singles competition, a strong performance put Tech out in front with a decisive 63, 6-2 triumph and Steve Deneroff followed with a 6-3, 6-4 victory. Carl Wetangger beat his opponent, Bob Metcalf, 6-2, 6-4. The only two losses came from Ron Mandle '65 and Roy Shapiro.

The Frosh also played well in doubles. The team of Carlston and Denker defeated Bob Metcalf and Roy Shapiro.

The Frosh won in 5 min. 43.5 sec. and 6-4, 6-3. Wetselberger and Shapiro were defeated in a very tight match, 36-43, 6-4.

Frosh Crew

The varsity heavyweight crew raced against BU last Saturday, April 10. Although able to win only one of three races. Over a distance of 11 miles, BU's first boat held the lead for 5 1/2 miles. The second frosh won their race in 6 min. 20.7 seconds, and the BU crew won the race by 13 strokes per minute.

Under the same racing conditions, the Frosh men were defeated by BU, the first by 96 strokes per minute, and the third by 21 strokes per minute.

The lightweight men fared much better against Taber Academy. Even though MIT lost its bas boat against Taber's 8, and its bas boat against Taber's second, they were still able to win the two races. Record- ing the Henley distance, the 2nd