

Ten receive Wilson awards

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been extended to ten MIT students, while eleven more received honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The ten winners were part of a group of 1408 new potential teachers for the nation's colleges and universities, bringing the total number of Fellows elected since 1945 up to 12,998.

Each Wilson Fellow will receive one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, plus a living stipend of \$2000 and allowances for dependent children.

The new Fellows came from 380 different colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The winners represent 24 fields of study, with English and History being the largest.

The new Wilson Fellows are Michael H. Blechner (XXI), Norman I. Fainstein (XVII), Donna G. Hayes (XXI), Louis H. Kauffman (XVIII), Peter E. Lobban (VII), Joseph A. Maceyak (XVIII), Gilbert R. Shaffer (VIII), Gerald C. Wolpin (XVIII), David A. Wyss (XIV), and Robert S. Zucker (VII).

The Foundation accorded honorable mention to 1599 semi-finalists.

Their names have already been sent to graduate deans and other fellowship granting agencies; many will receive alternate awards, according to Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Foundation.

The recipients of honorable mention at MIT are Joseph D. Becker (XVIII), Roger F. Bohmer (XIV), Kenneth L. Caneva

(XXI), David S. Carrier (XXI), David G. Gorenstein (V), Stanley A. Horowitz (XIV), Stephen J. McAdam (XVIII), David F. Nicoli (VIII), Dennis W. Sivers (VIII), Daniel P. Smith (XVIII), and Alfred C. Stone (V-2).

College professors across the continent nominated over 11,000 students last fall. Panels of college teachers and administrators in the Foundation's 15 regions screened the applicants and called one third of them to interviews in January, and nearly half of those interviewed won Fellowships.

Polls 7369 votes

Wiesner elected to School Board

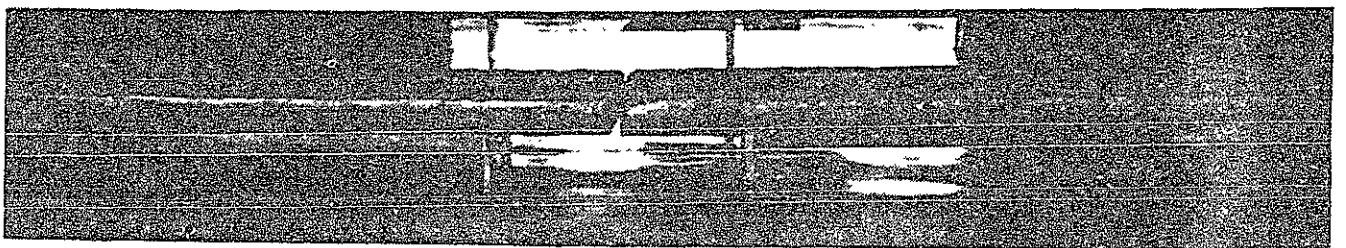
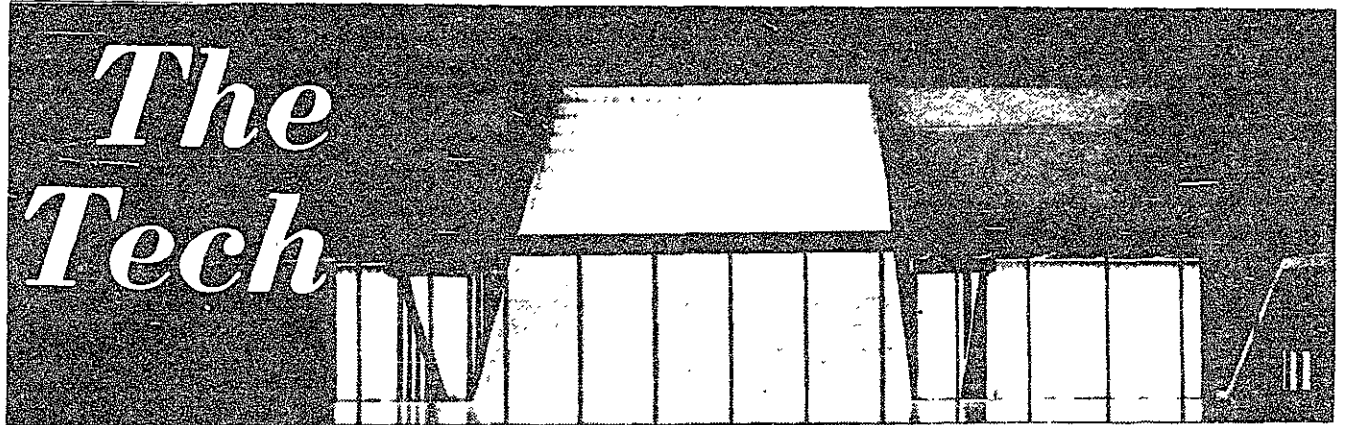
Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, Dean of The School of Science, brought in an easy victory in this week's election for seats on the Watertown School Board.

Two of the four candidates were elected, the other winner being Attorney James Oates. Dr. Wiesner had the highest vote total with 7369, followed by Oates with 4887.

The other candidates were Edward Dwyer, a retail store executive, with 4036 votes, and Armand Yazejian, a real estate broker, with 3608 votes.

Wiesner's term of office will last three years beginning Tuesday, March 15, and will be his first term of office. Oates will be entering his fourth term. Both are Democrats, and along with 11 other Democrats they captured 13 of the 15 municipal offices which were up for election.

Dr. Wiesner had defeated incumbent Democrat Robert M. O'Connell, a businessman, in the Democratic primary earlier this year. Wiesner is the former Science Advisor to the late President Kennedy.



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Cambridge, Massachusetts, Friday, March 11, 1966

Five Cents

Red Cross Blood Drive set to begin March 17

The Institute's annual Red Cross Blood Drive will be held in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the Student Center March 17 and 18 from March 21 through March 25.

While last year's drive set a peacetime record for Massachusetts with 1496 pints of blood, it is essential that as many people as possible contribute in order to maintain an adequate supply of blood.

Johnson named to board of dept. store chain

Howard W. Johnson, president-elect of MIT, has been named to the board of directors of Federated Department Stores. Johnson is presently executive vice-president of Federated, a position he will retain until he assumes the presidency of MIT in July.

Professor Theos J. Thompson of the Department of Nuclear Engineering is serving as Faculty Chairman, and will work with Ernest W. Ascherman '67, TCA Chairman, and Robert R. Gann '67, APO Chairman.

Appointments begin at 9:45 each morning and run every 15 minutes, the last of each day beginning at 3:45 sharp.

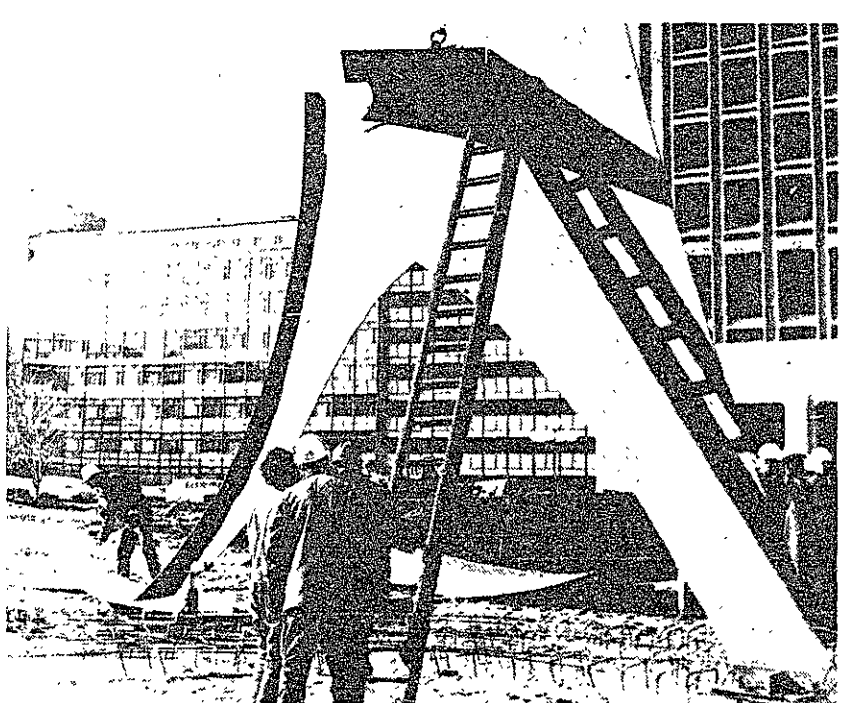
Sculptor Calder now visiting MIT to direct assembly of 'The Big Sail'

By Mark Bolotin

Alexander Calder, the American sculptor whose mobiles and stabiles have been world-famous, arrived at MIT Tuesday to direct the assembly of 'The Big Sail.'

The sculpture, a stabile 40 feet high, will be erected in McDermott Court, an area which is being developed adjacent to the Cecil and Ida Green Building. The 35 steep plates of the stabile, weighing 33 tons, were fabricated and previously assembled in France, before being disassembled for shipment to the United States.

A Crane with a 60-foot boom will be used by the Turner Construction Company in erecting the stabile. The steel plates will be fastened together with 3000 pounds of nuts and bolts and will be anchored to a massive concrete pad which is already in place. After the sculpture has been assembled, it will be sandblasted and then painted.



Construction of 'The Big Sail' in McDermott Court is currently being supervised by architect Calder.

According to Mrs. Rubins, Chairman of the MIT Art Committee, Mr. Calder's sculpture was chosen for McDermott Court, because in the opinion of the committee his sculpture "best exemplified . . . the qualities which the members of the committee thought fitting for MIT."

Changeover meeting

Inscomm subcommittee chairmen elected

Election of three subcommittee heads highlighted the Inscomm changeover meeting Wednesday evening in the Inscomm meeting room.

Dave Sanders '67, of Phi Gamma Delta, was elected Finance Board Chairman; Gary Garmon '67, also of Phi Gamma Delta, was chosen Secretariat head; and East Campus's Paavo Pyykkonen '67 was selected as head of the Student Center Committee.

The conclusion of these elections came six hours and twenty minutes after retiring UAP Bill Byrn '66 had called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. The 1965-66 version of Inscomm spent the first hour concluding its business before the new Committee was allowed to take its seats.

Both the old and new Inscomms tabled a motion to give the McCormick Hall President the Inscomm seat now held by the Association of Women Students President.

The changeover itself took place as each retiring member of the Committee introduced his successor, who immediately took over the retiring member's chair.

Sanders defeated Steve Douglass '67 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the Finboard post. The vote count was in fact tied at eight apiece after the first ballot, before Sanders won on a revote. Both Sanders and Douglass were junior members of the Finance Board during the past year.

In the Secretariat race, Garmon defeated Jerry Tomanek '67 from Beta Theta Pi. Garmon and Tomanek were both division heads of Secretariat.

Pyykkonen defeats three Pyykkonen, the former President of East Campus, won out over three other candidates for the Student Center Committee Chairmanship, Dave Kress '67,

Chairman of the Board of The Tech; George Piccagli, retiring president of the Class of '67; and Bill Flor '67, a present junior member of the Center Committee also sought the post.

Exeter Conference

This weekend both the incoming and outgoing members of the Institute Committee will meet for a two-day conference at the Exeter Inn, Exeter, New Hampshire.

A bus will depart at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from the front of the Student Center to carry Inscomm members, a few faculty members, including Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth R. Wadleigh, and a representative from The Tech to the conference.

Saturday afternoon's program calls for an explanation of Inscomm committees and living group governments, followed by

(Please turn to page 3)



Photo by John Torode

Members of the retiring 1965-66 Institute Committee pictured at their final meeting Wednesday night include (left to right) Joel Talley '66 (arms folded), John Adger '66, Bill Byrn '66, Rusty Epps '66, Tom Jones '66, and Gene Sherman '66.

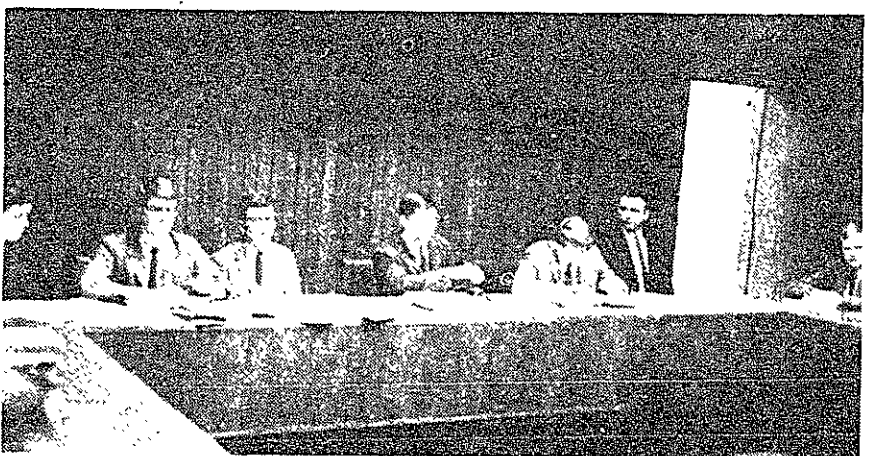
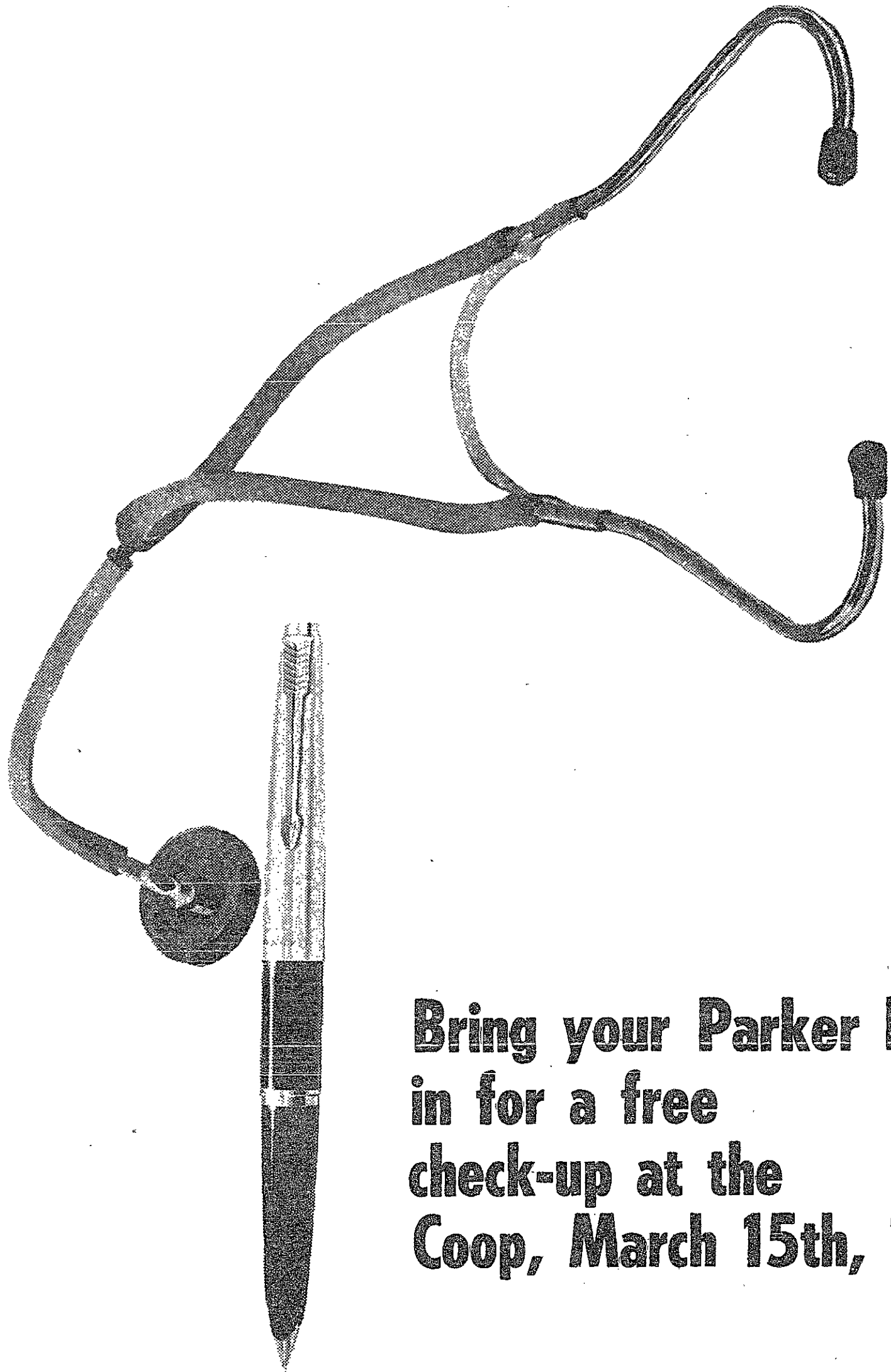


Photo by John Torode

Incoming UAP Frank March '67 (center) in the first meeting of his term of office addresses the 1966-67 Inscomm at the changeover meeting. To his immediate right is the new Activities Council Chairman Keith Patterson '67.



**Bring your Parker Pen
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⊕ PARKER

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb." Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb." Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?" "To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists. "Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists. "So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

* * * © 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

Conference to study basic Institute issues

(Continued from Page 1)

a splitting into three discussion groups. These discussions will center around The Freshman Orientation and the Rush Week Experience, Student Input in Athletics, and The Foreign Student Situation.

IFC delegates

Earlier this week, the Interfraternity Conference had elected Bob Howard '67 from Tau Epsilon Phi and Dave Chandler '67 from Phi Gamma Delta as its two representatives to Incomm.

REWARD
Lost—Brass Rat
Class of '67
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Catholic Worker editor speaks on peace, poverty

By Dave Kaye

Miss Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker, addressed more than one hundred members of the MIT community in the Sala de Puerto Rico Wednesday evening. Presenting an unusual amalgam of Communism and Catholicism, Miss Day ostensibly discussed 'Poverty and the Catholic Worker.'

Emphasized peace

Actually, she seemed more concerned with what she termed "the problem of peace" and the "pacifist slant to the work." Stressing the "primary importance of man's freedom" concerned with "man's desire for power" and contending that "those who are leaders should be servants," Miss Day told of the Catholic Workers'

opposition to the Sino-Japanese war, the Ethiopian campaign, the Spanish Civil War, World War II, and, most recently, the Vietnamese conflict.

US imperialism

Characterizing US involvement in Vietnam as imperialistic, a manifestation of the philosophy of "the white man's burden," Miss Day was distressed with the harm to noncombatant Vietnamese, gas warfare, and the "astronomical sums, billions of dollars" which the US is spending. Particularly upsetting was the relationship between these war expenditures and the recent upswing of the economy.

Questions answered

Questions from the audience elicited some revealing responses. When asked about the morality of restraining force, Miss Day seemed to condone it, relating an instance in which she, personally, helped prevent a maniac from knifing one of her associates. She also stated that in inter-personal relations, "you get what you expect." She was asked if the US should adopt a policy of expecting peaceful and noble action from Red China. Her response: Both China and Russia have been US allies in past years.

Student action abroad topic of SDS meeting

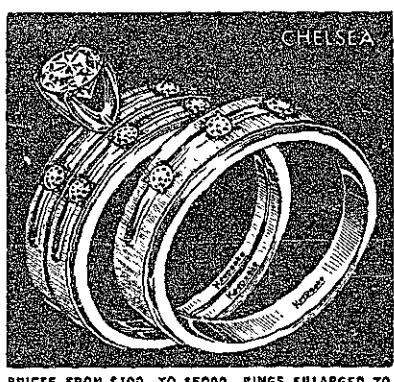
"The Student Left in Foreign Countries" will be the topic of discussion for today's meeting of the MIT Students for a Democratic Society, which will be held at 7:30 pm in the East Lounge of the Student Center. The discussion will be centered about student action in in Canada, England, Italy, and Japan, as well as the implications of such movements upon the American peace and freedom movements.

A brief presentation will be given of the MIT-SDS's plans for the International Days of Protest, March 25-26.



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Haydn... Symphony No. 49 ("La Passione") in F Minor
Mozart... Piano Concerto in B Flat Major K. 455
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Is Stouffer's here to stay?

The average MIT student can be identified in the field by what he complains about, and prominent among the targets of his ill-will is Stouffer's food. He has always complained about the food here, and always will, at least until some person or committee acts in a rational manner to remedy this dissatisfaction. The last thing this school needs is an inferiority complex, but the attitude that our campus dining facilities are the worst in the country will persist until either Stouffer's is evicted or we decide that their meals are edible after all.

Actually the product is not so much Stouffer's as it is MIT's. The Institute hires cooks and servers, pays for the food, and builds the facilities. Stouffer's since 1957, has provided the management and the benefits of a mass purchasing program that enables it to buy food for several schools at a time. The pattern is essentially the same in both the Student Center and the dormitories, but the division of Stouffer's operating in the Student

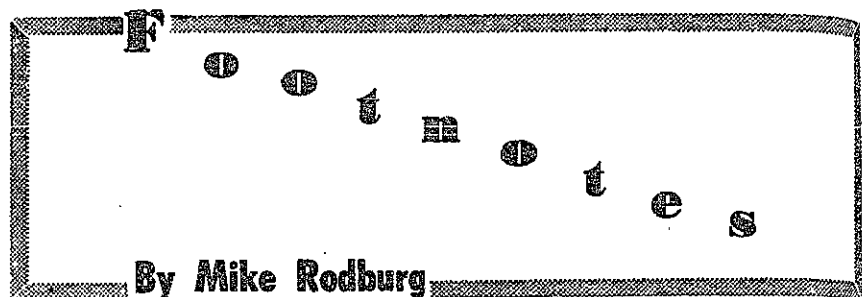
Center (which is the same branch that runs the Prudential Tower restaurant) is distinct from the division managing Commons. Commons should therefore not be confused with either Lobdell or Twenty Chimneys.

Our point here is not to further embitter the student toward his daily fare. Nor is it to denounce the various Commons Committees in the dormitories for their apparent passivity. Let these groups continue in their traditional function of preserving equanimity between the dining service and its customers. Their perseverance keeps down a lot of unnecessary friction over small annoyances. Nor are we here to hound the Student Center Committee for letting Stouffer's into the grill room, since SCC has but a small voice among the powers that be. Nor will we reiterate the age-old but popular gripes and accusations. Nor do we want any kind of campus-wide committee to air the student's discontent and give voice to his indigestion. What we want to see instead is a positive, once-and-for-all approach to the question that lurks beneath the surface of every gripe session: is Stouffer's for MIT?

The solution lies in the hands of the students. We must either discover that Stouffer's is not so bad after all or replace the present service with something better. To see our point, imagine Elsie's Sandwich Shop ripped out of its Harvard Square location and inserted into the present grill room. Not only would it fit volumetrically, but it would be able to keep itself alive economically; Elsie's would be able to hire enough experienced help to provide efficiency of service and continue the excellent quality of its product.

Not that commandeering a business like Elsie's would not have its problems: would she be able to serve as many people as Twenty Chimneys? Judging from the crowds at Elsie's, we think she might. But has anyone ever asked? Has anyone ever made a thorough financial comparison of Twenty Chimneys and a typical successful college hangout? Of course not. We've been too busy griping. If the Institute dining service is run at cost level, why do the prices at Lobdell and Twenty Chimneys evoke such complaints? Questions like these will continue to haunt us until some student or student organization takes the initiative: if practical, financial arguments for replacing Stouffer's based on adequate research, can be presented, we are sure the administration will listen.

It is hoped, therefore, that UAP-elect Frank March, with the help of a fact-finding committee and those who stood so vociferously against compulsory Commons during the campaign, will be able to answer some of these questions.



By Mike Rodburg

29. Construction begins this week on the Center for Advanced Engineering Study, between Building 7 and Building 33. This newest addition will face Mass. Ave. and neatly cut off the view of the Materials Science Building, which is the latest completed structure—but that's progress.

For the present the contractor will be clearing the site (good-bye campus patrol booth), uncovering, and where necessary, relocating existing underground utilities in preparation for general excavation and sheet pile driving operations.

There will probably be considerable inconvenience in the months ahead, but people must be quite used to construction noise by now. The Architect and the General Contractor will try to minimize the adverse affects.

Let's hope they put up a nice

big construction fence; not since the student center was being built has there been convenient advertising and public city space around.

Alfred P. Sloan '95, gave \$5 million for the building in 1963.

30. It could get a bit stormy around the 'Big Sail' when that work is dedicated May 7. The planned ceremonies just coincides with the traditional East Campus Day, when the parallels go at each other in a spring-time rite.

Informed sources tell us that besides the usual fireworks and water fights there might be added a new event — old hula hoops employed in a game tentatively entitled 'Ring the Stable.'

The exact time of the dedication, oddly enough, seems quite close to the scheduled hi-fi war, at which time the windows are opened and the stereo sets blast forth. It could be quite a ceremony.



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Kibitzer

By Mark Bolotin

North	
♠ J 9 5	
♥ J 5 2	
♦ K Q	
♣ A Q 8 5 2	
West	East
♠ 8 4 2	♠ Q 10
♥ 7 3	♥ K Q 10 6 4
♦ 8 4 2	♦ A 10 7 6 3
♣ K 10 9 7 6	♣ J
South	
♠ A K 7 6 3	
♥ A 9 8	
♦ J 9 5	
♣ 4 3	

Bidding:			
East	South	West	North
1H	1S	Pass	3S
Pass	4S	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥7

East-West combined a timely false-card which enabled them to defeat a rather impregnable four spade contract with some careful defense which enabled them to set declarer two tricks.

South won the opening lead with the Ace of hearts, then switched to trump. When declarer led the trump Ace, East casually dropped the Queen. East had observed that his partner was unlikely to have more than a King in his hand, so that it was imperative to develop a fourth trick somewhere. If West had three small trumps, declarer would be forced to take the im-

mediate finesse for the heart ten in order to pick up the suit without a loser. East's play was unlikely to cost a trick, because South would normally play the King on the second round and pick up East's Queen.

South was quite relieved to see East's Queen fall, for it now appeared that he could pick up the suit without a loser by finessing for West's ten. However, his relief disappeared when the finesse lost. East cashed his two good hearts and made the excellent play of continuing a fourth heart. While this play did not guarantee the defense a fifth trick, it gave declarer many chances to go wrong.

Declarer's best play for down one is to trump with the King, then to finesse the Queen of clubs. When the finesse wins, West's last trump is drawn and a trick is conceded to the Ace of diamonds. Unfortunately for declarer, he chose to stuff a club in his hand in order to ruff on the board. He cashed the Ace of clubs and ruffed a club to get to his hand. South then pulled West's last trump and knocked out the diamond Ace. East won and led his last club to force out declarer's last trump. The diamond suit was blocked, so South had to concede another trick for down two.

Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:

Those of us who use the Student Center Library for our nightly "battle with the books" (and we number on the order of five-hundred) certainly appreciate the quiet surroundings and the availability of both reference and course material. But these two things, alone, do not make for an ideal study location. An essential factor, which seems to have been forgotten in many places in the library, particularly along the walls, is proper lighting. Too many of us sit down to work and find that either we can barely see our paper, or the shadows are so harsh as to give the appearance of reading words printed on a ze-

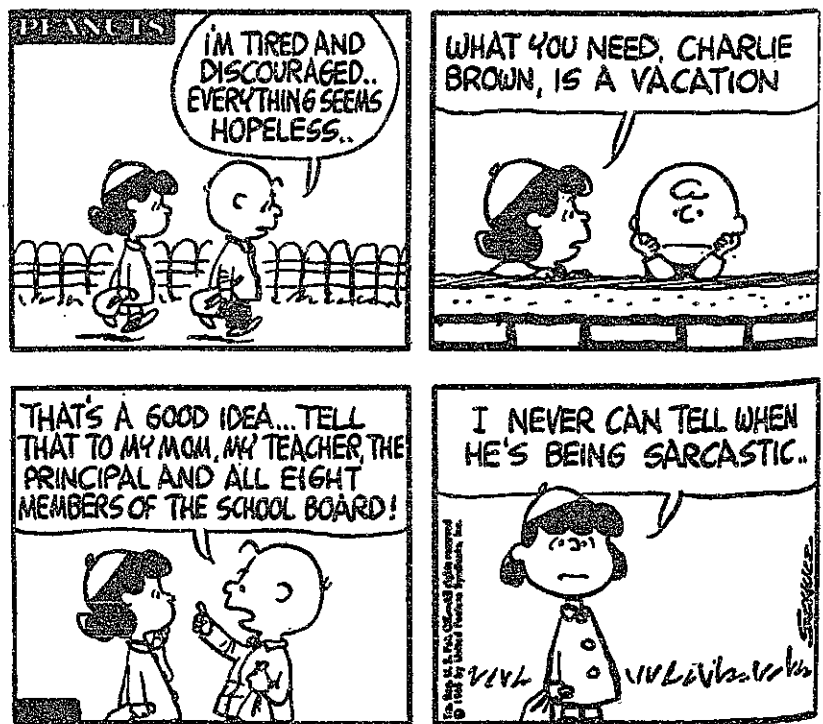
bra's back! Surely some light can be thrown on this subject, perhaps by the Student Center Committee, by Mr. Murphy, or by the Physical Plant men. The situation must, however, be remedied.

Another problem which demands solution is that of atmosphere — specifically, the atmosphere. Although many among our number enjoy smoking and find it to be very pleasurable, many others of us feel just the opposite way. Yet one breath of air in the library is enough to tell even a victim of the worst cold that smoking goes on. Is it fair to subject people who don't like smoking and/or the smell of smoke to the very things against which they feel so strongly? This question needs no answer

—only action. Perhaps the library could be divided into SMOKING and NO SMOKING sections by the use of doors, thus making everyone happy. Here, again, the SCC could probably lend a hand.

(And while they are at it, why not have them install several more clocks. At present, many of us must disrupt our work and undertake a sizeable hike just to see the time. This is surely a waste of that (as every Tech student knows) precious commodity. We who use the Student Center Library would certainly appreciate having these changes made. After all, if the library is to provide a place to study, surely it should do so properly.

Robert A. Gladstone '69



Peanuts appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald

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Baker Committee seeks nominations
The deadline for nominations for the Baker Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching is March 15. They may be submitted to Kenneth Ault, 4 Ames Street, Cambridge.
Any faculty member below the rank of full professor is eligible if he has demonstrated truly outstanding teaching characteristics in and out of the classroom. Nominations need not be in the form of petitions; a letter is sufficient.
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The Bulletin Board
Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Inscomm, The Bulletin Board is a semi-weekly service of the PRC and The Tech.
Meetings and events may be included in this article and in the MIT Student Bulletin by filling out a form in the Inscomm office or in Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 12 days in advance of the week the event is to occur.
Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard (x3783), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.
Friday, March 11
1:00 pm — MIT Islamic Society; Juma Prayers; Kresge
5:00 pm — Science Fiction Society meeting; Spofford Room, 1-236
5:00 pm — MIT Concert Band rehearsal; Kresge
7:00 pm — Hillel, Friday evening services; Student Center, Rm. 473
7:00 pm — LSC Movie, Woman in the Dunes; admission 50c; Rm. 26-100.
8:00 pm — Chess Club, Metropolitan Chess League; Student Center, East Lounge
8:30 pm — Hillel discussion; Student Center, East Lounge
8:30 pm — Tech Show, Tackled Pink; Kresge
9:00 pm — Student Center Discotheque; a wild band and refreshments; admission 50c; Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico
9:30 pm — LSC Movie
Saturday, March 12
All Day — Inscomm Leadership Conference; Exeter, New Hampshire
9:00 am — Tau Beta Pi meeting; Student Center, Rm. 407
1:30 pm — Chess Club meeting; Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room
2:00 pm — Open Seminar on Education at MIT; Student Center, Rm. 491
5:15 pm — LSC Movie, The Bedford Incident; admission 50c; Room 26-100
6:00 pm — MIT Glee Club dinner and party, members only; Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico
7:30 pm — LSC Movie
8:30 pm — Tech Show, Tackled Pink; Kresge
9:45 pm — LSC Movie
Sunday, March 13
9:15 am — Roman Catholic Mass, MIT Chapel
10:00 am — Tech Catholic Club coffee hour. Student Center, East Lounge.
11:00 am — Protestant Worship Service, MIT Chapel
12:00 noon — Protestant Coffee Hour. Student Center, East Lounge.
12:15 pm — Roman Catholic Mass, MIT Chapel
1:30 pm — Chess Club. Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room.
3:00 pm — Glee Club Concert: MIT Glee Club and Mt. Holyoke College Choir. Kresge
4:00 pm — Christian Science Organization. Student Center, Rm. 491
4:15 pm — Roman Catholic Mass, MIT Chapel
6:30 pm — MIT Concert Jazz Band rehearsal. Kresge
7:00 pm — Mixed Ensemble, John Corley. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico
8:00 pm — LSC Classic Movie: Ghost Goes West; admission 50; Room 10-250
Monday, March 14
5:00 pm — L.S.C. General Meeting, Student Center, Rm. 407
5:00 pm — Outing Club meeting. Student Center, Rm. 473
5:00 pm — MIT Concert Band rehearsal. Kresge
7:00 pm — MIT Lutheran Studies Program: Man in a Bell Jar. Speaker: Prof. John Jablonsky. Student Center, Rm. 473
8:00 pm — MIT Film Society, Tabu by F. W. Murnan; admission \$1
10:00 pm — MIT Film Society

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Cherchez la Femme
They're everywhere! They're everywhere! Well, maybe not everywhere, but for the first time this term girls in the Boston area are ready to get back to that most essential element of college life—the mixer.
This weekend, there are four separate mixers planned, all for an 8 p.m. to 12 midnight shift. Of particular interest to the Techman may be that at Fisher Jr. College, where some lucky (he hopes) guy could, after a mere 25c investment, yalk off with that most desired of prizes, a Fisher Jr. Collegian.
Friday, March 11
The Argonauts, at Fisher Jr. College, 116 Beacon St.; 1.50
The Night People, MIT Student Center, Discotheque; 50c
12½ Dance, BU Association of International Students, 118 Bay State Rd.; free
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Spring trip to Killington open to all MIT skiers

The East Campus Ski Club is announcing the possibility of an open ski week expedition to the Killington Ski Area in Vermont. The club plans to rent a lodge at the area for the week of Spring Vacation and coordinate apres-ski social activities with nearby girls' colleges, which will also be celebrating the spring rites at Killington. Any member of the MIT community who wishes to take advantage of low rates on lodging, skiing, and food should contact the Club president, Bob Marsh, at East Campus, or Jon Morey at 277-5189.

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Talking Rock

By Don Davis

In the next four articles, a brief history of rock 'n' roll will be presented, including factors which contributed to the rise of various movements in pop music and public reaction to these movements. Many thanks to Chuck Deber of WTBS's 'Rock 'n' Roll Memory Time' for his comments on what was happening to rock 'n' roll when I was too young to reach the radio dial.

Negro blues

Rock 'n' roll resulted from the merger of three major musical forms. The most important of these was the Negro blues form which developed in the South in the nineteenth century as the Negroes would sit around and sing of their troubles to each other. The blues was unknown to most of the nation until the 1920's when it was largely responsible for the rise of jazz. In Negro churches the gospel singers were developing gospel and spiritual music, in which the leader would shout out a plea to God and the con-

gregation would shout back its joyous response. This later added the beat to the Negro blues. Meanwhile, men such as Jimmie Rodgers were singing country music — generally happy songs with

Rhythm and Blues

In the early 50's the three merged into the music form known as rhythm and blues. It moved into the big Northern cities when many Negro r&b artists migrated to the North after the war. Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley and Ray Charles were three Negro artists of this period who had the greatest effect on rock 'n' roll. R&b actually became r&r in the 53-54 period when Negro groups such as the Clefftones and the Moonglows were formed and sang to a small, select "in" crowd in the back areas of New York. The subtle changes which marked this transition were a little extra amplification on the guitar and a little less of the Negro blues vocal style. Many people
(Please turn to Page 7)

Movies and theatres

MOVIES

Astor — 'The Slender Thread,' 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
Beacon Hill — 'The Loved One,' 6, 8, 10.
Boston Cinerama — 'Battle of the Bulge,' 1:30, 5, 8:30.
Brattle — 'Shoot the Piano Player,' 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Capri — 'Judith,' 4, 6, 8, 10.
Center — 'Tom Jones,' 10:11, 3:34,

8:57; 'Irma la Douce,' 12:58, 6:21.
Cinema Kenmore Square — 'Juliet of the Spirits,' 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.
Exeter — 'Othello,' 6:45, 9:05.
Esquire — 'Darling,' 7:15, 9:20.
Gary — 'Sound of Music,' 2:00, 8:30, Sun., 2:00, 7:30.
Harvard Square — 'Lord Love a Duck,' 2, 5:50, 9:45; 'What's New Pussycat?' 4, 7:50.
Loew's Orpheum — 'Moment to Moment.'
Mayflower — 'The Ugly Dachshund,' 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9; 'Winnie the Pooh,' 4:20, 6:30, 8:35.
Music Hall — 'Thunderball,' 5:20, 7:45, 9:55.
Paramount — 'Flight of the Phoenix,' 9:35, 1:25, 5:15, 9:05; 'Return of Mr. Moto,' 12:05, 3:55, 7:45.
Paris Cinema — 'The Umbrellas of Cherbourg,' 4, 6, 8, 10.
Park Square — 'Juliet of the Spirits,' 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.
Savoy — 'Our Man Flint,' 6, 8, 10.
Saxon — 'The Agony and the Ecstasy,' 8:30.
Symphony Cinema — 'Lord Love a Duck,' 6, 10; 'Psycho,' 8.
Uptown — 'Spy Who Came in from the Cold,' 10:45, 2:20, 6, 9:45; 'Bunny Lake Is Missing,' 12:30, 4:15, 7:55.
West End Cinema — 'Marriage Italian Style,' 7:06, 8:40.

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Schubert — 'Ivanov.'

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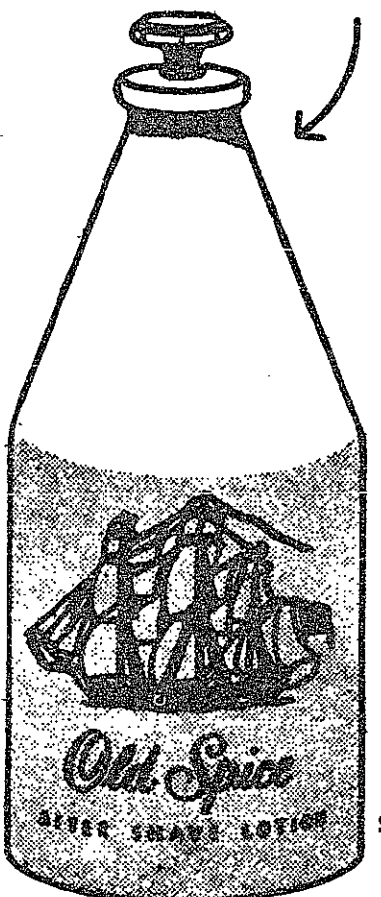
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Dramatic Japanese film featured

By David Grosz

The LSC will present the Japanese film 'Woman in the Dunes,' which was first shown in the US at the second New York Film Festival, this evening.

This is the parable of a man who, lost in a desert, is tricked into entering a large sand pit. In order to remain alive, he is obliged continually to shovel the omnipresent sand away from the miserable hut with a woman who had previously been trapped.

Despite its lack of conventional plot, the film is remarkably en-

grossing. The acting and direction are superb, and the photography is unusually artistic. The entire achievement is so brilliant that the viewer is immediately captured and his attention held fast for the duration. For those who are interested in a thought-provoking experience not easily forgotten, 'Woman in the Dunes' is not to be missed.

Tomorrow evening the feature is an exciting drama, 'The Bedford Incident.' Starring in this movie are Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier.

First rock 'n' roll song appears—fast, swinging music hits the scene

(Continued from page 6)
consider 'Sincerely' by the Moon-glows to be the first r&r song.


First hit

The music of these early rock 'n' roll groups was anything but complex. The chord patterns were of four chords repeated monotonously, and the words were repetitious and unimaginative. However, three factors caused this beat music to rise to national prominence so that in August 1954 the Crewcuts' 'Sh-Boom' became the first r&r prototype to become number one on the national charts. First, the teen-agers were sick and tired of the ballads of Perry Como and Eddie Fisher and wanted music they could dance to. Thus they discovered the music of the Clefones and Chuck Berry. Second, a few enlightened disc jockeys such as Cleveland's Alan Freed discovered the music and began playing it on white radio stations. Freed gave rock 'n' roll its name from a phrase used in several r&b songs as a Negro sex euphemism. Third, when LP records

were first pressed, adults quit buying singles, so the record companies began concentrating on the teen-age market for their single sales.

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The Benchwarmer

Kunz fences to New England title



By Tom Thomas

Karl Kunz, '68 swept to his second New England fencing championship Saturday at Brandeis. The slim co-captain compiled a 15-1 record to dethrone defending champ Richie Cohn of the host school.

The 19-year-old senior took second in the epee event last year after a first place finish in the 1964 version of this tourney. The New England meet is conducted on the round robin system.

Kunz has amassed twenty

victories this year against nine losses. In winning eight of ten team matches the Las Cruces, New Mexico, native has counted 122 touches to his opponents' 94. Karl, a physics major, will close out a brilliant MIT fencing career this weekend at Yale, in the Eastern.

Track rally tonight

The spring track rally will be held tonight at 5:15 in the T-Club lounge. Coaches Art Farnham and Gordon Kelly urge all interested athletes to attend. Practice will begin Monday for both varsity and frosh.

Gymnasts meet Dartmouth

In their first competition, the MIT gymnastics club will meet Dartmouth Saturday. The meet is scheduled for the Armory. The gymnasts performed earlier this year before a home basketball crowd.

The group, with a core of 15-20 members, is coached part-time by Frank Musker, who helps with fine points of gymnastics. Club officers Pete Amstutz '67 and Gil Smith '67 are among the more accomplished performers.

Rowers open 47th season

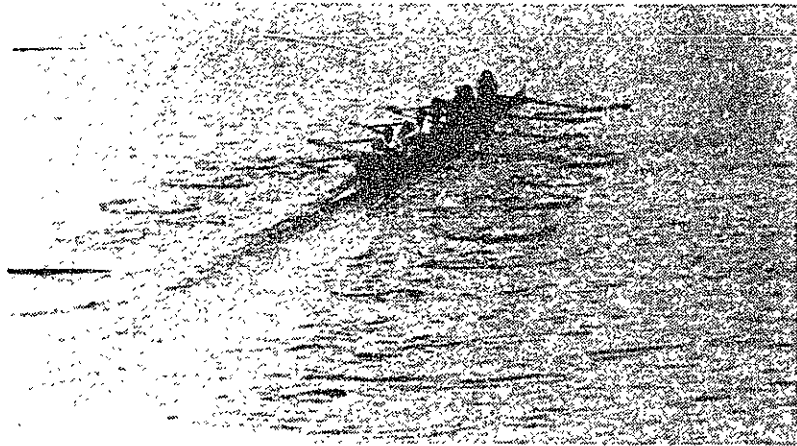


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

The MIT crew team returned outside recently to resume practice for the spring season. After a winter of indoor practice and the intercession trip to Florida, coach Jack Frailey's men look for a successful season.

Bjaaland places 14th in nationals; skier handicapped by high altitude

By Steve Werner

Helge Bjaaland '67 captured a 14th place in the NCAA ski championships held in Crested Butte, Colorado. Competing in the cross country event as an individual, the Norwegian junior completed the course in 1:04:18.

One of the few eastern skiers in the event, Bjaaland was severely handicapped by the thin atmosphere at an altitude of 7300 ft. He is MIT's first varsity skier ever to participate in the nationals. Eastern jumping titlist Bent Aasnaes '64, also a Norwegian, qualified for the NCAA meet but did not attend.

During the regular winter campaign, Bjaaland was defeated by only one opponent, who was a member of the US Olympic team. He then captured a third place in the Middlebury carnival to qualify for the nationals.

His appearance in the meet

was in doubt because of the refusal of MIT, along with 29 other schools, to comply with an NCAA grade requirement. However, his application was accepted.

Quarter finals next week

Ellis meets Friedman in billiard match

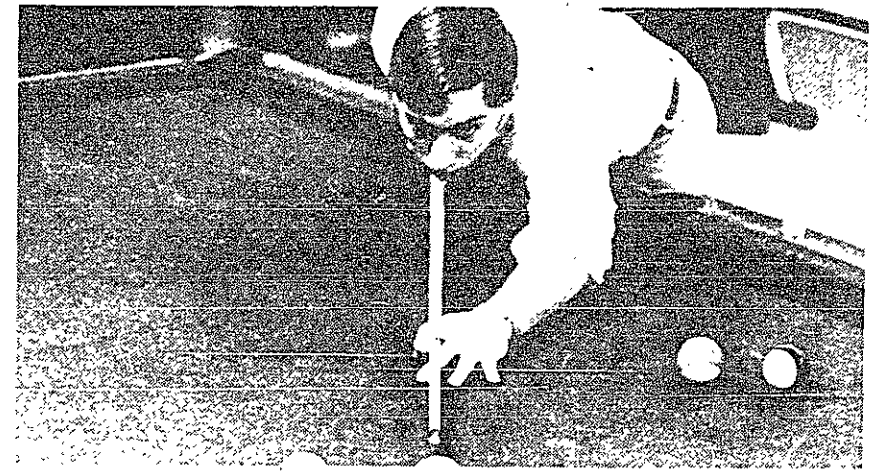


Photo by George Olsen

Gary Schwartz '67 lines up a shot in Saturday's contest against Ken Schwartz '69 in the MIT pocket billiard championships. Gary advanced to the quarter finals, which will begin Saturday, March 19.

The MIT pocket billiards tournament is well under way and promises to produce some good matches this Saturday morning. Highlighting this week's action will be the contest between Tom-

me Ellis '66 and Doug Friedman '67. Doug followed the break last week by dropping 23 balls while Tomme boasts the high run for the tournament as he strung together 25 against his first oppo-

Fencers compete at Yale vs. top Eastern teams

By Tony Lima

The varsity fencers will compete in the Easterns tomorrow at Yale. Tech hopes for the meet were boosted by the performance of co-captain Karl Kunz '66, in the New Englands. Kunz took the epee title in the round robin tourney. Even so, the team will probably do little better than their eleventh-place finish in 1965.

Other individual hopes for the engineers ride with George Churinoff '67 in the foil and co-captain Tom Seddon '66 in the epee. Both men finished third in the New Englands; and high finishes for these two could push the engineers to a higher place than last year. Churinoff carries an 8-3 record into the competition, while Seddon is 5-4.

Other swordsmen who could pull a surprise are Lenny Zucker '67 and Burt Rothberg '68. Zucker is 5-6 on the year but had a 12-10 record last year. Rothberg was a surprise in the New Englands in that he didn't fare well. The talented soph has a 9-1 match record, made up of 21 bouts won and 6 lost. He has also scored 122 touches, while only 76 have been compiled against him.

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Kayaks practice at Alumni Pool; White Water Club meets Tuesdays

MIT's White Water Club has turned the Alumni Pool into a boat basin Tuesday nights this winter. Paddling around the pool in 13 fiberglass kayaks, the club members have been practicing techniques in anticipation of racing and cruising on rivers swift with the spring thaw runoff.

Club Active in Racing

Canoe and kayak racing constitute a large part of the club's activities. Tom Wilson '67 and Sam Galpin '66, club president and vice president will compete in the Eastern Downriver Kayak Championships, to be held during spring vacation in West Virginia. In May, members of the club will enter the Eastern Kayak Slalom Championships in Vermont. Kayak slaloms are similar to slaloms in skiing in which "gates" must be passed through without being touched. An added requirement in kayaking is the reverse gate, which the paddler must go through backward — a difficult feat on skis.

In the area of canoe racing, Bill Walker '68 and Ed Mattison will form a team in the Downriver Canoe Race run by Dartmouth College's canoe club.

Training Sessions Planned

The White Water Club's activities are not limited to the skilled paddler. Andrew Zalay '69, club

secretary, reports that training sessions for beginners will be conducted in both kayaks and canoes during the spring. Downriver canoe and kayak trips of one or two day durations are planned for paddlers of all skill levels. Zalay said that interested persons can get information from him or at the practice sessions Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Volleyball team wins second

By Sue Downs

The MIT mixed volleyball team placed second in a seven team field in a tournament held at Boston University March 8.

The team, coached by Osvaldo Peusner '67 and managed by Carol Geisler '68, consisted of Geisler, Peusner, Peggy Jones '67, Ann Frangos '67, Julie Conger '67, Sue Downs '68, Roger Bohmer '66, Dan Paci '69 and Graciela Lassner. The help of Fred Cecere of BU

was required since the MIT team failed to show up with enough men.

The team won five out of its six games, defeating Harvard 6-4 in overtime, Boston State 12-6, Boston University 15-1, Boston College 15-2, and Clark 14-10. Northeastern finished in first place, beating MIT 12-2 and compiling a 6-0 record. Boston University placed third by winning four out of its 6 games.

Playoffs nearing in IM volleyball

By Herb Finger

Intramural volleyball enters its last week with a full schedule of league games left until Wednesday. Tournament competition will start Thursday at 7:15.

Presently Chinese Students, Ba-

ker 2nd Floor, Club Mediterranean, Sig Ep A, Ashdown A, and SAE A remain undefeated in Division I competition.

IM badminton continues this week after some complications. Games will continue as previously scheduled, and notice of rescheduled games will be out shortly. So far in A League competition, Chinese Students and Ashdown A remain undefeated in League 1, while Ashdown B holds a 3-0 record in League 2.

At Tuesday's Intramural Council meeting, Dave Schramm '67, IM track and cross-country manager, was elected manager of IM wrestling. Jack Swain '68 was chosen football manager on a "white ballot."

Eligibility rules were clarified somewhat by an amendment which states that "anyone who is practicing with an intercollegiate team without expressly informing the coach that he will not compete in an intercollegiate match will be considered out for that sport. Anyone who competes in an intercollegiate meet is out for that sport."

Tech nine readies for trip



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Bob Kiburz '68 fires one into Coach Jack Barry during practice last week. Kiburz is one of Tech's front line pitchers and is expected to see action on the team's spring trip. The team will head south for Washington March 28.

T-Club elects officers; Gostyla new president

The T-Club elected new officers at its meeting Tuesday and planned for their annual awards banquet.

The new slate consists of president Rick Gostyla '67, vice president Garland Taylor '67, secretary Gordon DeWitte '67, and treasurer Norm Hawkins '68. Gostyla, co-captain of this year's soccer team, will take over the job vacated by Bert Blewett '66. Taylor plays varsity lacrosse, DeWitte throws the weight for the track team, and Hawkins is a 145 lb. wrestler.

The T-Club awards banquet will be held Tuesday, March 15, in the Sala de Puerto Rico. The banquet will begin at 7 pm.

Later during the evening the straight-T awards will be presented. The guest speaker at the banquet will be MIT President Julius A. Stratton.