

## Voting starts today to pick Spring Weekend Queen

Voting for Spring Weekend Queen will be held today, tomorrow, and Friday at the Spring Weekend Booth in the lobby of Building 10.

The entire student body will select six finalists from among the seventeen contestants pictured on page 3. Each student must bring his Activities Card in order to obtain a ballot.

### Preferential voting

As in the past, the student voting will be preferential with the Spring Weekend Committee selecting the Queen from the finalists during the Weekend.

In addition to the Beach Boys performance Saturday night, the William Morris Agency is presenting *The Lost and The Uncalled For Three* as the first half of the night show. The latter will re-

place previously announced Noel Harrison.

### The Original Sinners

The evening show preceding the Beach Boys performance will have two of the top regional rock 'n' roll bands, the Original Sinners and The Revellers. The Sinners, from Yale University, have just released their first record which is beginning to climb the charts in the New Haven-Hartford area and should be released in the Boston area soon.

### Tickets still available

Due to an increase in train capacity, there are about fifteen all-weekend tickets still available. When the booth in Building 10 is closed, they may be bought in the Institute Committee Office. Tickets for the Beach Boys show only (no transportation provided) will be sold until the Weekend.

# Bisplinghoff to head Course XVI

Professor Raymond L. Bisplinghoff has been named to succeed Professor Charles Stark Draper as Head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics effective July 1.

### Returns from NASA

Professor Bisplinghoff, Deputy Head of the Department since 1957, will be returning to MIT from leave of absence taken to serve first as Associate Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for Advanced Research and Technology and later as Special Assistant to the NASA administrator.

Professor Bisplinghoff has had long experience in aeronautical and space research. Before joining MIT in 1946, he had worked for the aircraft industry, with the Army Air Corps, and with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

He has been responsible for the

development of research and instruction in flight vehicle structures. He has served the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics as Director of the Aeroelastic and Structures Research Laboratory and as Chairman of the Aerospace Research Division.

### Researched A-bomb effects

With H. Guyford Stever, Professor Bisplinghoff carried out a research program on the effects of atomic bomb blasts of flying aircraft. Their participation in the 1951 Eniwetok Atoll bomb tests earned them Certificates of Merit from the Air Force.

While on leave from MIT, Professor Bisplinghoff was a leader in NASA's activities in advanced research and technology in aeronautics and space. His activities included direction of the Langley, Ames, Lewis, Edwards, and Electronics Research Centers.

Among his many honors is his membership in the newly formed National Academy of Engineering. He holds the Sylvanus Albert Reed Award and has been hon-

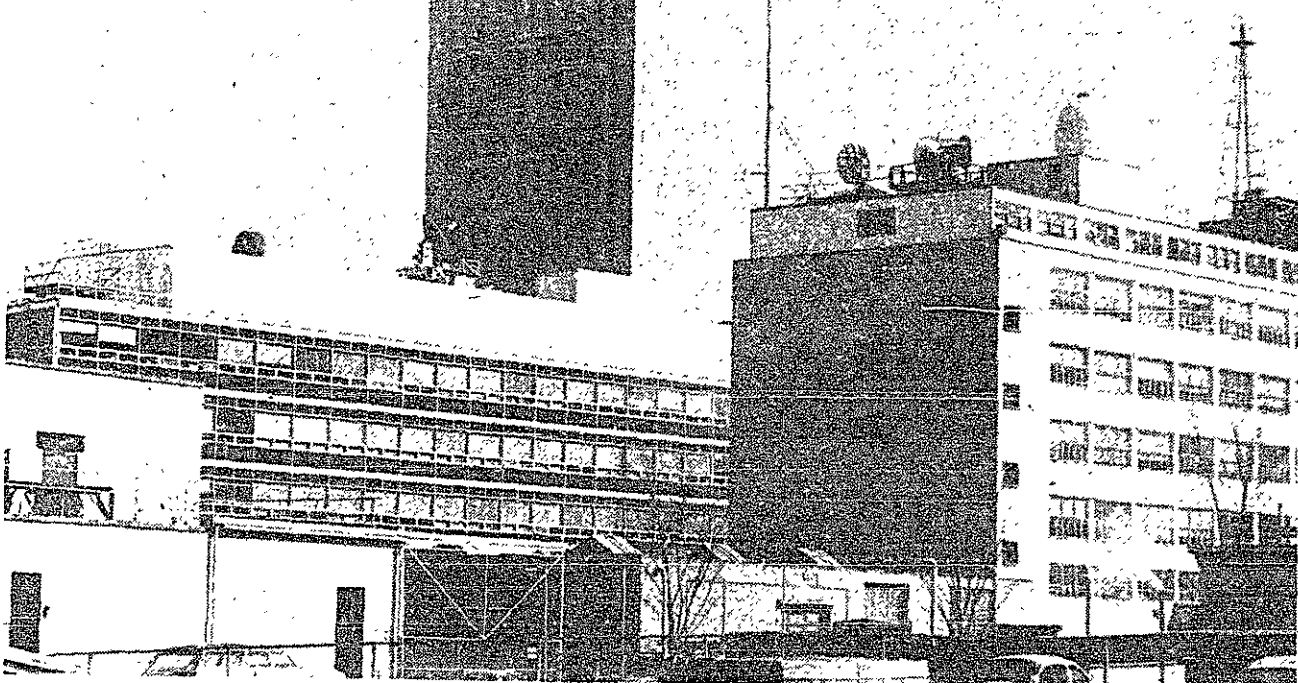


Prof. Bisplinghoff

ored by invitations to present the Wright Brothers and Von Karman lectures of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He also is president of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

In retiring as Head of the Department, Dr. Draper will continue as a senior member of the faculty of the Department and as Director of the Instrumentation Laboratory, which he founded.

# The Tech



Vol. 86, No. 19

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Wednesday, April 20, 1966

Five Cents

## Fresh advisory system to undergo reorganization

By John Corwin

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Gray, head of the Freshman Advisory Council, (FAC) has announced that plans are underway for a revised system for assigning freshman advisers next year.

The proposal calls for partial correlation between living groups and freshman advisers. Several advisers would be assigned to each of the large dormitories, and three or four advisers would split evenly among themselves the pledge classes of three or four fraternities.

### Aids contacts

The plan was forwarded with the intent of providing "easier communications outside the adviser's office." Thus, an adviser might more easily arrange to meet, perhaps for dinner, with several of his students at once.

The simpler alternative of assigning one adviser per fraternity pledge class was rejected because

it was felt that the mixed system would better encourage intermingling of students.

### Revived idea

The new system is not altogether (Please turn to Page 5)

## Dropping a course? Last chance May 6

The Committee on Academic Performance has announced that May 6 is the last date upon which an undergraduate student may drop a subject by simply filing a Registration Correction Card approved by his Faculty Counselor.

After that date a petition to the Committee on Academic Performance is required. Regarding such petitions, the Committee will allow late cancellations only in the case of extenuating circumstances. The fact that a student is failing is not considered a valid reason for a late cancellation.

## The Urban Challenge

### VonEckhardt, Fein address conference delegates

By Mark Bolotin

Wolf Von Eckardt and Dr. Leonard J. Fein were the featured speakers in Thursday night's session of the conference on 'The Urban Challenge' which dealt with The Future Metropolis.

### Von Eckardt speaks

Mr. Von Eckardt, architecture editor of The Washington Post, addressed the delegates on 'Man and His City: The Problem of Identity in the Future Metropolis.' He emphasized that we must seek "order and livability for our cities."

Towards this goal, he praised the natural cities which developed near physical resources. The failure of the "modern movement" in city planning, which had attempted to develop a new type of city, can be viewed as evidence of the desirability of these natural cities.

Dr. Fein, Professor of Political Science, spoke on 'Towards the Plural Metropolis.' He felt that the essence of a city is its diversity, which results from man's diversity.

### "beef stew" city

Dr. Fein proposed that future metropolises be developed as "plural cities." They should take on a new social structure and become "beef stews," rather than

melting pots. These plural cities should enable its inhabitants the choice between integration into the American type and retention of group cultures.

These plural cities must develop new physical and political structures to cope with a new social structure. The city must be shaped so that voluntary ghettoism and integration are available alternatives. Also, any group retaining its own culture must receive its share of power.

### Morse gives keynote

Hon. F. Bradford Morse of the United States House of Representatives delivered the keynote address for the Friday night session. Rep. Morse directed his remarks toward explaining the role of the politician in solving urban problems. He stated that this role is one of organization "so as to alleviate the problems."

It is necessary for the federal

government to give assistance to the city and state governments; however, "The federal government has been deficient." Both the executive and legislative branches have failed to combat urban problems. Further, the recently-created Department of Housing and Urban Development does not have sufficient jurisdiction to handle the many problems. Consequently, there is a dispersal of authority which prevents adequate handling of urban affairs.

The conference concluded Saturday morning with a panel discussion entitled 'Neighborhood Four: A Case Study of the Urban Challenge.'

Members of the committee in charge of the conference evaluated the conference as "very successful" with "no mishaps." An evaluation compiled by the conference committee should be completed within a week.

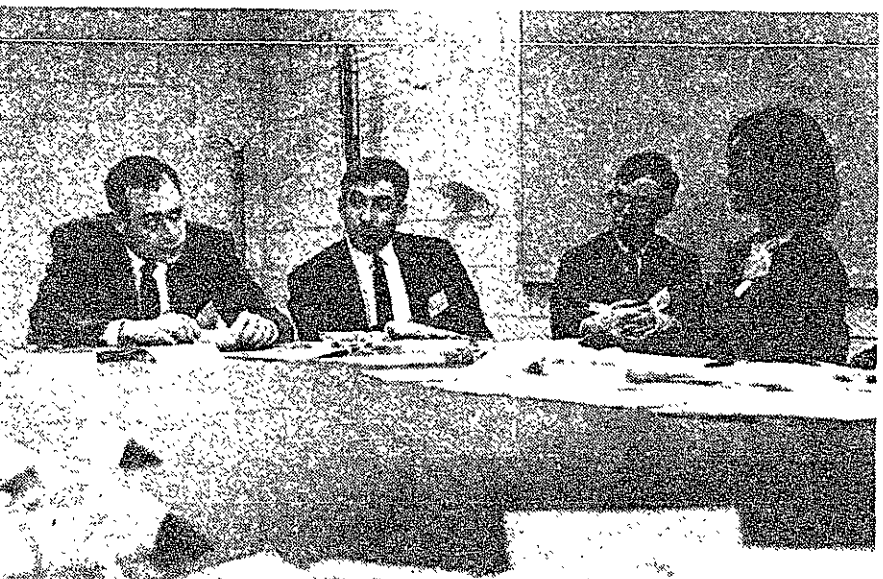


Photo by Elliot Green

Linda Sharpe '69 (far right) moderates one of the numerous discussion groups which were part of 'The Urban Challenge' conference. The conference attracted 190 students from 96 schools and was considered a great success by the committee and delegates alike.

## Parents' Weekend offers varied, extensive program

The biennial Parents' Weekend, which begins Friday, will offer a varied and extensive program designed to present an overall view of student life at the Institute.

### 'Pirates of Penzance'

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society's presentation of 'Pirates of Penzance' and the Student Center Committee's 'Jazz-shop' in the Twenty Chimneys will mark the beginning of the weekend's activities.

Saturday morning will be devoted to open houses, lectures, demonstrations, and coffee hours run by the academic departments. Dr. Frank Press, Head of the Department of Geology; Professor William F. Pounds, Dean of the Sloan School of Management; Professor Robert L. Bishop, Dean of the School of Humanities; and Professor Lawrence B. Anderson, Dean of the School of Architecture, will be guest speakers at luncheon banquets.

After lunch, Professor John Wulf, Department of Metallurgy; Gordon Brigham, Assistant Planning Officer for Public Relations; Professor Harold E. Edgerton, Department of Electrical Engineering; Professor Charles E. Holt, Department of Biology; and Phi Lambda Upsilon, the Chemistry honorary, will conduct lecture demonstrations.

The Awards Convocation will be held at 5:45 pm in Kresge Auditorium. President Julius A. Stratton will be the featured speaker at the convocation. Dr. James R. Killian, Chairman of the Corporation; Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, Dean of the School of Science; and Dr. Charles S. Draper, Head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, will speak at evening banquets.

Following the banquets, there will be another performance of 'Pirates of Penzance' and the APO 'Roaring Twenties' Carnival.

Registration for the weekend will be held Friday after 5 pm in the Foyer at the Student Center.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Summer Session Registration Material

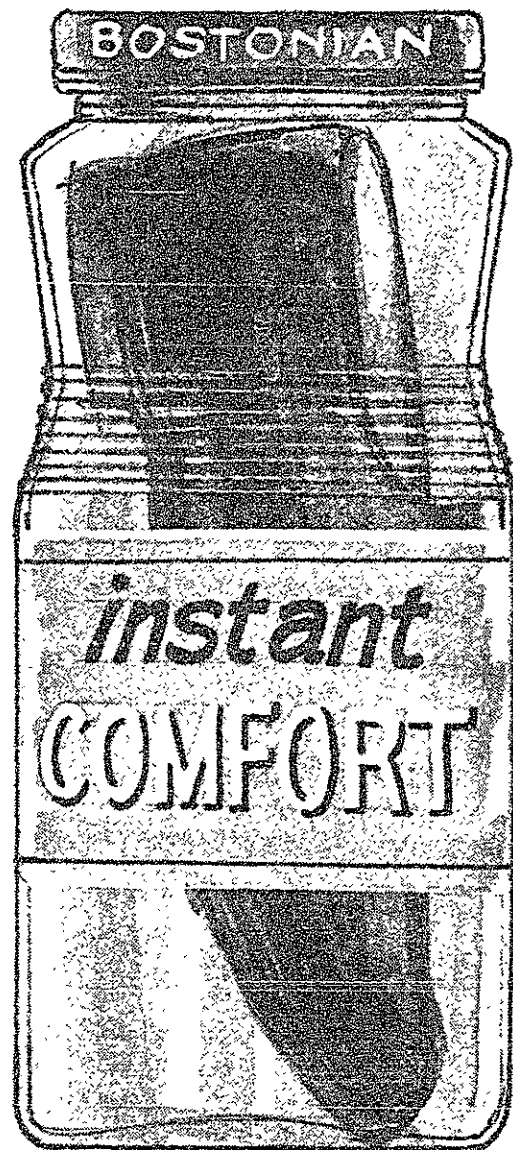
Registration material for the 1966 summer session will be available on Monday, April 25, at the Information Office. The registration forms must be filled in and returned to the Registrar's Office, Room E19-335, or the Information Office, room 7-111, by Wednesday, May 18.

Registrar

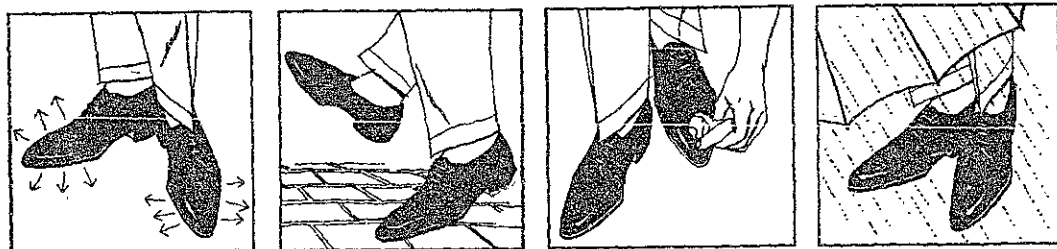
### Final Exams

All students should obtain an examination schedule as soon as possible at the Information Office, Room 7-111. Exams not listed or a conflict in exams, such as two exams the same morning, must be reported to the Registrar's Office by Friday, May 6.

Registrar



## Instant comfort Bostonians with CORFAM



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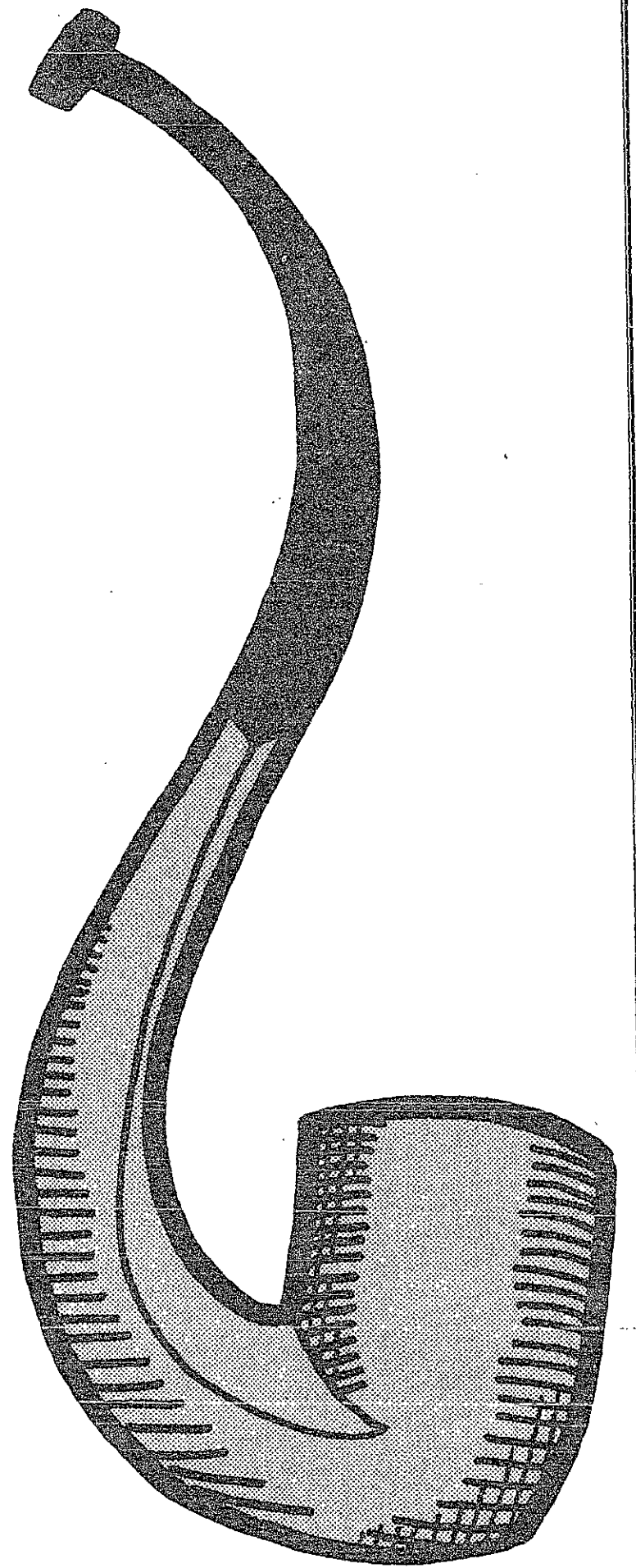
\*DuPont's registered trademark for its man-made polymeric shoe upper material



**THE TECH COOP**

IN THE M. I. T. STUDENT CENTER

84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139

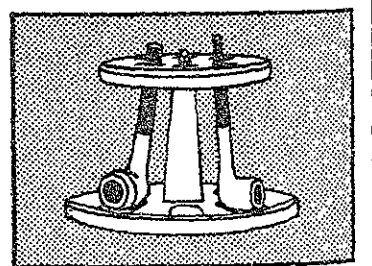


## It's pipe picking time

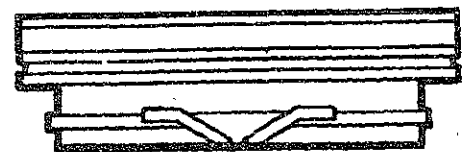
It's the season to pick up pipes at big discounts. During the Coop's May Pipe Sale in the Lobby Shop, all pipes in stock are being sold at 20% off . . . 25% when you buy two or more! All the famous names (we'll mention only Savinelli and Longchamp) and a variety of favorite shapes and finishes, including straight grains, are available.

An exciting added attraction is the generous 20% reduction on all pipe racks in stock. Walnut smoker's cabinets with special drawers for tobacco cans and accessories, and wall and table pipe racks that hold as many as 24 pipes are yours at the 25% discount

if you buy two. A few humidors are included in the sale too.



If you're a dedicated pipe smoker, you can't afford to miss this sale . . . you'll find bargains on pipes that are rarely ever discounted. And if you're a novice, now's your chance to build up your collection.



**THE TECH COOP**

IN THE M. I. T. STUDENT CENTER

84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139

# Seventeen contestants seek Spring Weekend Queen title



Miss Barclay Bender  
Wellesley College  
escort—Mike Kinkead '66 (ATO)



Miss Kathy Bourke  
Louisiana State University  
escort—Walt Eldredge '68 (LCA)



Miss Paulette Carolia  
Houston, Texas  
escort—Dick Domerco '66 (DKE)



Miss Nancy E. Corner  
Simmons College  
escort—Jim Sutton '66 (PMD)



Miss Barbara Anne Flannery  
Simmons College  
escort—Franz Birkner '66 (DTD)



Miss Elizabeth Jackson  
University of Tennessee  
escort—Don Batchelor '68 (SAE)



Miss Jane Knowles  
Boston University  
escort—Fred Gruhl '66 (NRSA)



Miss Jane Kuzmick  
Wellesley College  
escort—George Brooks '68 (CP)



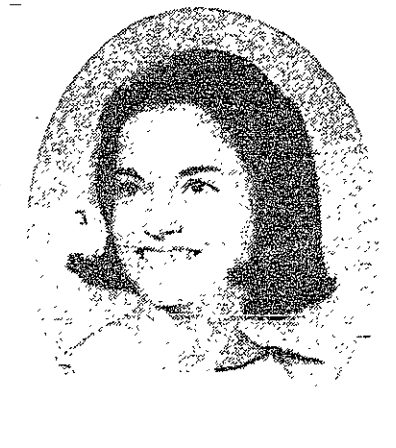
Miss Lynne D. LaVanway  
Northern Illinois University  
escort—Doyle Skeels '69 (NRSA)



Miss Marcia Lundgren  
Hamilton, Mass.  
escort—Richard Leslie '66 (KS)



Miss Linda Mortenson  
Simmons College  
escort—Neal J. Gilman '67 (AEP)



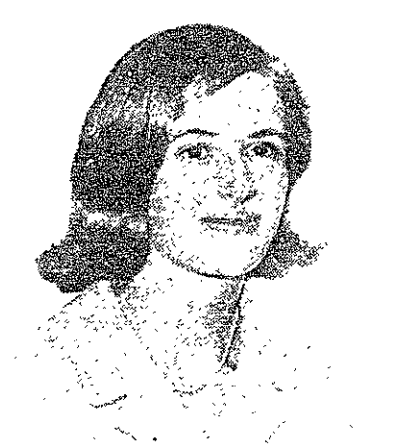
Miss Barbara Jean Phillips  
Harrisonburg, Va.  
escort—Woodruff Sullivan '66 (SPE)



Miss Sandy Skiba  
MIT  
escort—Bob Wolf '66 (BAK)



Miss Amanda Stoerzer  
Heidelberg, West Germany  
escort—John Hoffmeister '66 (BUR)



Miss Candee Tompleton  
Jackson College  
escort—Bert Forbes '66 (TX)



Miss Katherine Ziegler  
Jackson College  
escort—Steve Hayashi '66 (TX)



Miss Kathleen Ziegler  
Endicott Junior College  
escort—Tom Penn '68 (TC)

## PEOPLE FOR PEACE CONCERT

Judy Collins—Barbara Dane—Son House  
Phil Ochs—Tom Paxton—Tom Lehrer  
Earl Robinson—Skip James  
New Lost City Ramblers

May 4th, 8:00 p.m.—Back Bay Theatre  
Tickets \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
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The Centers are staffed and equipped to put you out on your first jump immediately following a time-tested four hour period of instruction. (\$35 for everything involved in making the jump.) Safety is insured through the use of automatically opening main parachutes, FAA approved ten-place jump aircraft (your entire class jumps together), radio communication to the student, all-sand drop zones, and constant, overall supervision by professional instructors both in the aircraft and on the ground. (71,000 jumps to date, over 7,000 of which were first jump students.)

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7:00 and 9:30 50c

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Written for the screen and Directed by BRYAN FORBES  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES Release  
Saturday, April 23 26-100  
7:00 and 9:30 50c

**BOGART**  
"Beat the Devil"  
Sunday, April 24 8 pm 10-250  
MIT I.D. required for all LSC movies

# Wheels for the weary

The election campaign last February brought out the fact that MIT faces a parking crisis, and as yet no rational solution acceptable to all has been worked out.

Parking spaces are in demand because for many students a car is by far the most practical means of getting to school, to work, to downtown Boston, or to anywhere at all.

Our neighbors up the river, on the other hand, have lived peacefully with a scarcity of parking space for years. But Harvard has a subway station in its front yard; and, incidentally, Harvard Square is a city unto itself, while MIT is walled against the windy Charles River by sauce factories. Rather than walk half a mile to Kendall Square or wait fifteen minutes for the bus to Auditorium Station, a stu-

dent without a car often chooses to eat his Sunday dinner out of vending machines.

A cross-campus bus service would boost students motivation to go downtown for a meal or to go to class on a rainy day. Such a service might run from Westgate to Kendall Square along Amherst Alley, Massachusetts Avenue, Vassar Street, and Memorial Drive. Places like the Sloan Building would become more accessible to students. People would get to class on time, as well as more often. There would be less jaywalking at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive. Visitors to the campus would be able to see a great deal more in less time.

Duke University, for instance, connects its main campus with the women's college two miles away by a free bus that leaves every five minutes. Even if busses ran only two or three times an hour, during the rush period right around the hour, such a service would increase the mobility of every member of the MIT community. The bus at Duke runs sixteen hours a day, seven days a week. A few weeks experimentation with cross-campus bussing at MIT should determine the periods when demand is sufficient to justify the service.

The MIT Rapid Transit Club, which is currently exploring the possibility of cross-campus transportation, will solicit student opinion today in Building 2. Any suggestions will be welcome.



Vol. LXXXVI, No. 19 Apr. 20, 1966

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Front page photo taken by Art Kalotkin

## Letters to The Tech

### US war crimes?

To the Editor:

"To those anti-Americans who threaten us, followers of freedom and democracy, with another Nuremberg; I believe that we will neither have one in Saigon nor in Alabama."

More MIT students should appreciate Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge's opening remark at his Kresge talk last year in saying that everything is not as simple as mathematics and engineering.

We can't bomb Hanoi and Peiping this year!

Funnily enough, Lin Piao, one of those 700 million (plus) red rebels who call themselves 'Chinese,' has come up with a clever was strategy which, in short, starts in the jungles and surrounds and 'strangles' the cities. So when the jungles and hamlets have been annihilated of their hostile and questionable natives, in South Viet Nam, and inevitably North Viet Nam, then would we bomb Peiping.

The decision-making committee of the Department of Defense (whose only job is to make decisions) has hinted of a Moscow dissent, in which case the USSR would be bombed too. Then, gradually, not only would we annihilate the other communists: Cuba, E. Europe, etc., but any ship carrying trade, eg. W. German steel, without our 'OK.' By this time things would have to be

further extrapolated by Mr. McNamara, such as the type of bombing to be used for Paris—for throwing our boys out of their land—so as not to hurt the people. So freeing the world is not easy and costs many lives.

I might as well add the rest of the reassuring secret: Premier Ky of South Viet Nam has taken down Adolf Hitler's pictures in his bedroom, and put up instead those of President Johnson.

If Hitler had to face Nuremberg it was because he neither had the nuclear warhead, nor was he fighting for FREEDOM.

PS: Please print this for the sake of shocking some complacent and ignorant Americans who have a dangerous sense of superiority.

Kasra Vafadari '68  
*(Mr. Vafadari is a young Iranian who received his secondary education in England and came to MIT to study economics. We don't know what his views are on the recent instances of alleged abuse of personal freedom and dictatorial rule in his own country.)*

### Shut up!

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago you published what I felt were valid criticisms of our library system at MIT. I would like to add one more criticism regarding the users of the libraries.

Isn't a library supposed to be

a quiet place where one can study undisturbed? This is often not the case in Dewey Library; for example, I have in mind a group of graduate students who are constantly there but never seem to stop talking.

The library staff, too, often talks in surprisingly loud volumes.

I have also found it impossible to concentrate while in the Hayden Reserve Book Room afternoons. Can anything be done in the interest of peace and quiet? Am I being unreasonable?

R. B. Willcox Jr. '67

### Pipe dream

To The Editor:

'Twas a quarter to the hour—  
One topic left to go—  
Maxwell-Boltzmann distributions  
At full speed ahead.

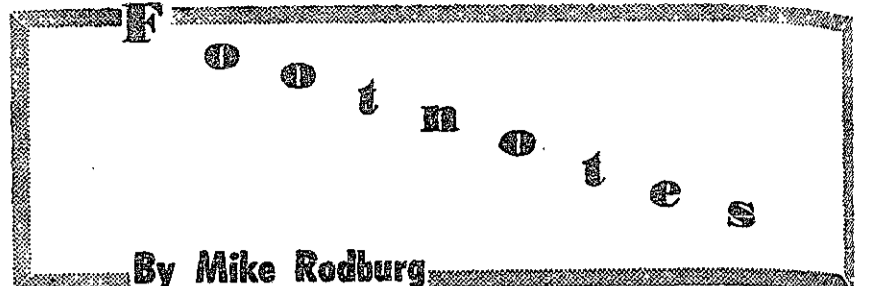
But hark! There's trouble in the bandstand—  
It's all over now.  
For dear old Charlie has taken to light up his pipe!

Now pipes are "in"  
And pipes are "cool"  
—And even non-carcinogenic  
As a rule

But as for me,  
I cannot see through to Maxwell  
And such important things—

When Smoke gets in my eyes  
and ears. . . .  
and mouth. . . .

Grumpy



By Mike Rodburg

54. One of the financial supports for the MIT Center for International Studies is the CIA. Professor Max Millikan, director of the center, admitted that the CIA provides "a very small fraction" of the budget. The CIA put up \$300,000 to help create the Center in 1950 and still gives money from time to time.

Last week it was disclosed that the CIA had trained agents at Michigan State to operate in Vietnam. But Prof. Millikan said, "We are a research organization. We do not engage in overseas operations."

Though we seriously doubt that MIT is a school for spies, it is an intriguing bit of fiction to suppose that somewhere amidst the halls of Tech there lurks a James-Bond-in-training.

55. There were a few panicky moments when it seemed that there was one Spring Weekend Queen candidate for two different escorts. Everyone rested easier with the realization that it is possible for two women to have the same name.

56. The MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies is drafting a plan for reorganizing Boston's racially imbalanced school districts.

The group of researchers have been working with the Massachusetts Task Force on Racial Imbalance in an effort to provide a satisfactory plan. The State Board of Education

is holding back \$4 million in school aid to Boston because no satisfactory plan has been proposed.

The Task Force is using MIT and Harvard computers to analyze proposed school district changes to reduce de facto segregation.

57. When the Harvard Lampoon granted Natalie Wood the 'Poon's Worst Actress Award, little did they suspect she would acknowledge the award—no one else in the competition's 26-year history had. Nevertheless, Miss Wood will accept the award in person Saturday. A band will provide music from her worst pictures, and lead balloons will be handed out to the crowd.

One of those in charge of the event remarked hopefully, "She might even mouth the words to a song from West Side Story."

58. Two weeks from now the cover of Newsweek magazine may feature a new discovery—this time a Clifflie. The same photographer whose cover picture of Vicky Albright and, more recently, the girl on the motorcycle, received recognition, has been photographing girls from Radcliffe for a story on 'The Education of the American Woman.' One possible candidate remarked, "If he hadn't picked, so many flat-chested girls, you might think that he was looking for Playboy bunnies."

### Inside Inscomm

Eight members of SCE chosen; SCC effects changes in Lobdell

By Frank March, UAP

Another press conference with the Executive Council of Inscomm will be held Friday at 5 pm. News of the Inscomm meeting, tomorrow at 7:30 pm, will be covered. Representatives of newsletters, The Tech and WTBS have been invited to the press conference, and other interested persons are welcome to come.

### SCE members

The members of the Student Committee on Environment have been chosen after interviews. Those selected are Vicki Allen (McCormick); Steve Douglass (SAE); Doug Glen (PMD); Jim Kirtley (CP); Steve McBride (Baker); Pete Rittner (East Campus); Jim Rumbaugh (Burton); and Ray Seigson (Senior House). In addition, Bob Howard (TEP) will serve as an associate liaison with the IFC.

Student center  
The Student Center Committee

has been holding meetings with representatives from the Student Center food services. Several changes to meet student demands have been effected in the Lobdell Room and other suggestions are being evaluated.

### Parents' weekend

More than 1,000 parents have already registered for Parents' Weekend '66. If your parents have not yet decided whether to come, remember that the next Parents' Weekend will not be until 1968.

If anyone still has requests for Kresge dates for next year they should see Mr. Hammermess, Room 7-133, by tomorrow. The scheduling meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Congratulations to Dave Mundel and his Conference Committee. Last week's conference marks the culmination of an almost two year effort which was most successful and well-run.



PEANUTS appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald

## FAC plans changes for next year

(Continued from Page 1)

er unprecedented, as it was tried several years ago on a very small scale. At that time it brought mild enthusiasm, and last month suggestions for an expanded program were made.

The plans will all be finalized

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Burgundy metallic, new tires.  
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during the summer, and are expected to call for a limited application, on the order of all the dormitories and some of the fraternities. One difficulty in executing the scheme is that Rush Week ends Tuesday night preceding the day when freshmen meet their advisers, and efficient paper handling will be needed to carry out the assignment of freshmen to their advisers in such a short period of time.

IFC Executives and representatives are meeting with dorm leaders in the Dean's office to work out the details.

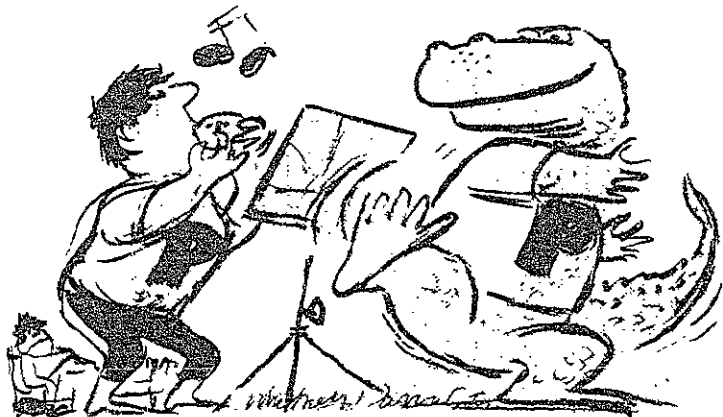
**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

\* \* \* © 1966, Max Shulman

We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

## Eight students named to SCE

Eight permanent members and one associate member were selected for the Student Committee on Environment April 13.

These members representative of the various living groups, were chosen by the Committee Chairman George Piccagli '67, and by the Executive Committee of Inscomm. The new members are Jim Kirtley '67 (CP), Steve Douglas '67 (SAE), Vickie Allen '68 (McC), Steve McBride '67 (Bak), Doug Glen '68 (PMD), James Rumbaugh '67 (Bur), Ray Seligson '67, and Pete Rittner '68 (EC). Bob Howard '67 (TEP) was chosen as an associate member.

## Baumrucker speaks

### The Tech banquet held

The Tech held its annual banquet Friday night at the Endicott House in Dedham, Massachusetts, and featured William Baumrucker Jr., MIT '29, as guest speaker.

#### Worked for TEN

Baumrucker was a member of Tech Engineering News during his undergraduate years (when banquets were held monthly, before the crash), and although he graduated with a degree in Architectural Engineering, he did not want to be an engineer.

He was soon hired by the New York Daily News—as a chemist, for the purpose of testing new types of newsprint ink. He possessed a rare talent in that he could operate a slide rule, and in 6 months was promoted to

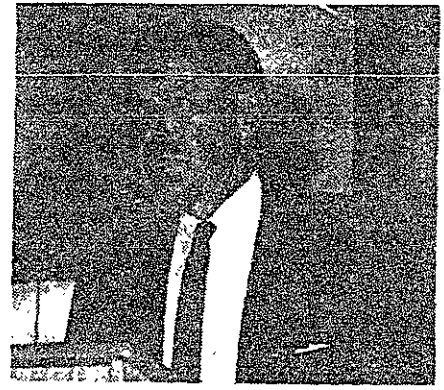


Photo by Art Kalotkin  
William Baumrucker, Jr. '29 speaks to more than 70 Tech staffers and guests at the annual The Tech Banquet.

Assistant Mechanical Superintendent.

By 1950 he was production manager of the Washington Times-Herald, and when that closed down he became Business Manager of the Boston Herald. Today he is Director of Charles T. Main Engineering, and works in designing new printing plants for government printing offices and similar engineering tasks.

#### "The Great Free Press"

His message for the evening was built around the concept he labeled "The Great Free Press." "Businesswise, no press can be free unless it is economically sound." All too frequently today, he noted, editors and publishers are having to bow to the orders of production costs and business demands. Modern management methods are a requisite to a free press.

Baumrucker had far-reaching ideas for the future of the press. He envisions someday a viewing screen in each house upon which morning editions could be broadcast using videotapes. This would eliminate costs in printing, trucking and paper, which are often underestimated, he noted.

## LSC

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Saturday, April 23 26-100  
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### "Beat the Devil"

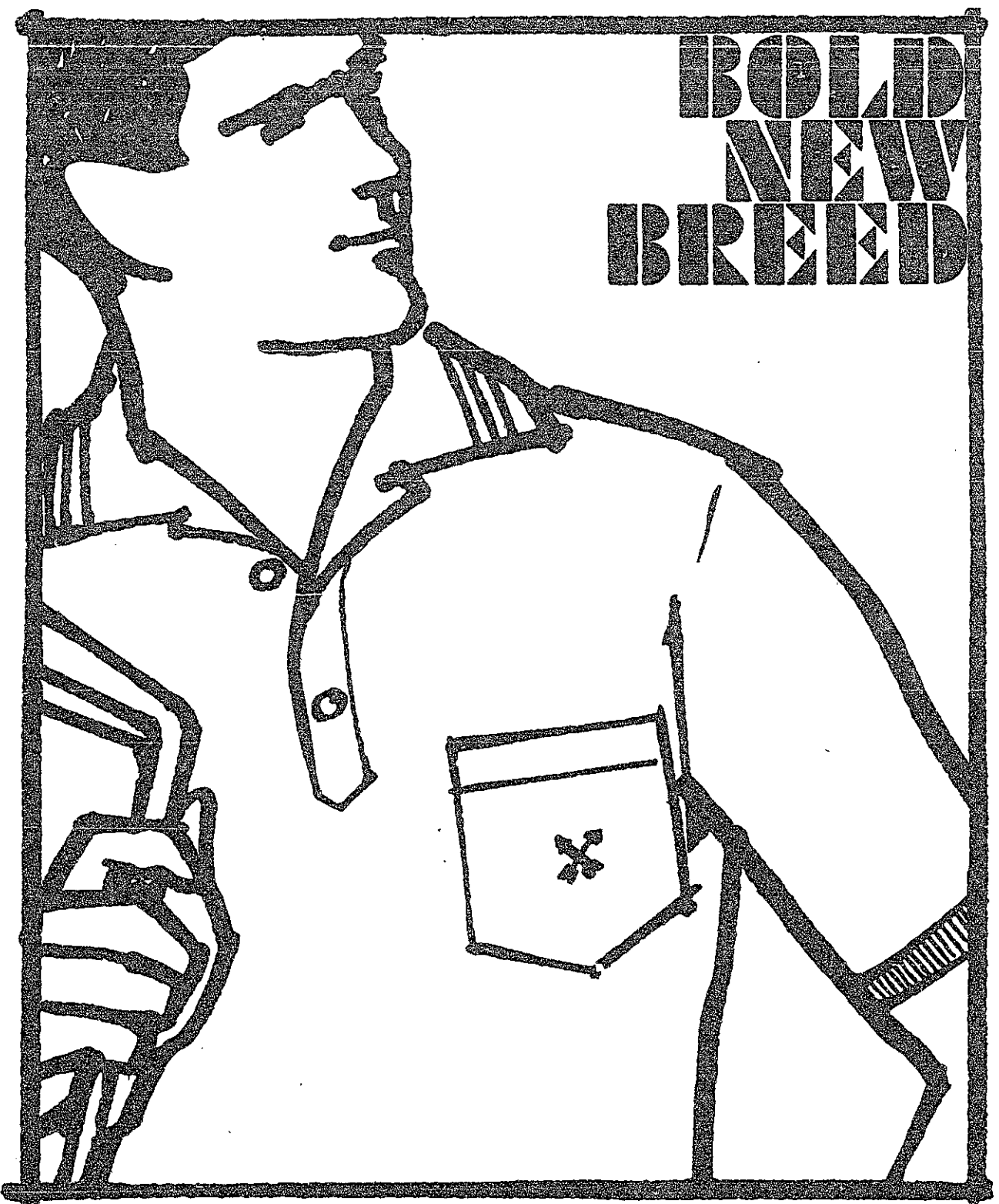
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### Down by 30 per cent

## Frosh failures reduced

The freshman advisory program has shown itself capable of cutting freshman failure rates by more than 30%, according to the statistics derived from recently released midterm freshman grades.

In September each freshman took a diagnostic exam which his advisor used to help make a recommendation concerning whether he should register for 8.01 in the fall or in the spring. Of those who were advised to wait until

the spring, some waited and others did not.

Midterm statistics show that the rate of failure among those who are now taking 8.01 for the first time is only two-thirds of what it was last term among the students who had been advised to wait. (Those who were advised to start off with 8.01 in the fall were not included in this study.)

In other freshman subjects, the rates of failure were as follows: 9% in 5.01, 4% in 8.01, 2% in 8.02, 6% in 18.02, and 1% in 21.02.

## MIT Orchestra improves under conductor Epstein

By Dan Azimov

With David Epstein at the baton, the MIT Symphony Orchestra presented a welcome and refreshing concert in Kresge Auditorium last Sunday.

The orchestra itself is largely composed of freshmen. This situation arose because many of the upperclassmen in the orchestra resigned in protest against John Corley's removal from the post of conductor. Mr. Epstein, therefore, has had to work essentially with newcomers to the orchestra, and as such he has undoubtedly faced many problems.

The success of Mr. Epstein's orchestra is a tribute to his patience and skill. Sunday's program contained Hindemith's Pieces for String Orchestra, Haydn's Symphony No. 104, Bach's Violin Concerto in A minor, some German Dances by Schubert, and Stravinsky's Suite No. 2 for Small Orchestra. The orchestra was smooth, tackling

the formidable list of works with apparent ease.

The Hindemith performance was excellent, although the piece itself lamentably seemed to drag on. Haydn's Symphony 104 (The London) came off beautifully despite weak brass and percussion. The bursts of full orchestra were distinctly Haydn.

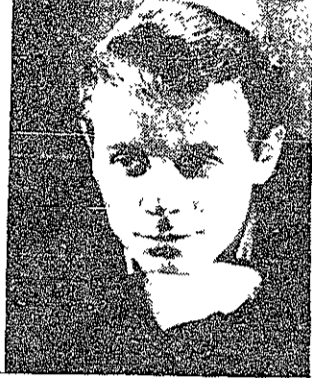
The Bach Concerto was marked by a crystal clarity of tone from the violin of soloist Sonya Monosoff, who played with great feeling and precision. This precision, however, was lacked by the orchestra.

The Schubert Dances and the Stravinsky Suite were marked by what seemed to be a gross mistuning of the instruments. The Suite was delightful nevertheless.

The entire performance was marked by a strong enthusiasm by the performers. Despite its faults, Sunday's concert was a pleasure to hear.

## CONCERT FOR SNCC

Chad Mitchell Patrick Sky Bernice Reagan



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## Civil Rights Committee to present folk concert

The MIT Civil Rights Committee will present Chad Mitchell, Patrick Sky, and Bernice Reagan in a concert Sunday, April 24 at 8:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium.

Chad Mitchell is one of the most respected of today's folk-singers. Patrick Sky, a 23 year old singer and writer, is rising fast in the folk music world and recently sold out in his debut in New York City. Bernice Reagan is a Negro blues and gospel singer. She has appeared twice at the Newport Folk Festival.

Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 and are available in the lobby of building 10. The proceeds from the concert will be sent to aid SNCC projects in Alabama and Mississippi.

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## BOGART

"Beat the Devil"

Sunday, April 24 8 pm 10-250

MIT I.D. required for all LSC movies

# 'Zhivago' portrays Russian revolution

By Ric Klass

'Dr. Zhivago' is a story of the Russian revolution. Through the lives centered around Yuri Zhivago, a medical student and poet, the audience views the turmoil and upheaval that led to communist Russia.

The story follows Yuri's life from the death of his mother when he was eight to his death. In viewing the revolution as it appeared to Yuri, to his wife, to his mistress, and to his friends and enemies 'Dr. Zhivago' becomes a modern epic.

### Personal story

Yet the movie is far from history. Yuri Zhivago's story is that of a man pulled in so many directions that his life is torn apart.

'Dr. Zhivago' starring Geraldine Chaplin as Tonya; Julie Christie as Lara; Tom Courtenay as Pasha; Alec Guinness as Yevgraf; Charles Macking as Nerak; Rod Steiger as Komarovskiy; Produced by Carlo Ponti; directed by David Lean; currently at the Saxon Theatre.

Due to WWI and the revolution, Yuri's role as a doctor separates him from his wife and family. In this time he falls in love with another woman. Finally, his anti-revolutionary, poetry, 'decadent' in the new Russia, separates him from his new lover. He is left without his profession, his right as a poet, and the women in his life. Yuri Zhivago is destroyed.

Producer Carlo Ponti and director David Lean made this Holly-

wood spectacular into a panoramic and stirring motion picture. The camera was purposely self-conscious. Views of what were the Urals and the Russian steppes in the movie could not help but bring attention to the wonders of the camera. Indeed, the environment was used to set the mood. The sky became a symbol of the rushing currents in Yuri's life. In places it became disconcerting if not melodramatic to find that the sun only shone if all was going well with the protagonists. It smacked faintly of the old Westerns in which only the good guys wore the white hats.

The acting was excellent. Unfortunately, two fine actors, Rita Tushingham and Alec Guinness were saddled with small parts and shallow characterization. Omar Sharif as Yuri Zhivago was convincing. In the two women in his life were played by Geraldine Chaplin and Julie Christie.

Rod Steiger's polish as an actor brightens the plot whenever the film begins to lapse into merely a complicated love triangle. In his role as an ever thriving opportunist Steiger upstages everyone. His portrayal of a brutish and calculating politician is one of the film's highlights.

'Dr. Zhivago' fully deserves the five Oscars it won Monday night.

# 'Pirates of Penzance' presented by Gilbert & Sullivan Society

The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society is presenting 'Pirates of Penzance' in Kresge Auditorium this week. It is directed by Nancy Ellen Fitch, with John Rainier as music director and William Grossman conducting. The society is presenting 'Pirates' as an Italian opera since the score is Sullivan's closest approach to the classic Italian form.

Two of the leads, Lori Edwards as Mabel and Randy Scheri as Frederick, are making their Gilbert and Sullivan debuts with this production. Other leads, Martha Reardon as Ruth, Ron Mallis as the Major-General, Norm Rubin as the pirate king, Herb Meilly as the sergeant, and Henry Gold-

berg as Samuel, have been in the Society for previous shows. 'Pirates' is the story of Frederick, a boy whose sense of duty is paramount. Apprenticed as a pirate, he leaves the band to marry Mabel, the ward of Major-General Stanley. Finding that he is still bound as a pirate, he reluctantly leaves Mabel to return to the pirates. Frederick reappears with the pirates to kill the Major-General for the crime of crimes, a white lie. An encounter with the police, with both sides on their knees begging forgiveness, follows, and then all ends happily.

The Society urges everyone to attend the performances, which are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$1.50, and many reservations are still available for Thursday.

## Dramashop presents Chekov this spring

The Dramashop will present Anton Chekhov's 'A Country Scandal' as its major spring production. The performances will take place in the Little Theatre in Kresge at 8:30 pm, Thursday through Saturday night, April 28 through 30, with further performances Friday and Saturday nights, May 6th and 7th.

All tickets are \$1.50 and reservations may be made by calling x2910 between 9 am and 5 pm daily.

## Making the Scene

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
1	2					

### THIS WEEK MUSIC

Metropolitan Opera—'Andrea Chénier' by Giordano, Apr. 19, 8 pm; 'Il Barbiere di Siviglia' by Rossini, Apr. 20 8 pm; 'Queen of Spades' by Tchaikovsky, April 22, 8 pm; 'Lucia di Lammermoor' by Donizetti April 23, 1:30 pm; 'Don Giovanni' by Mozart, Apr. 23, 8 pm; 'La Bohème' by Puccini, April 24, 1:30 pm, War Memorial Auditorium.

New England Conservatory—chamber music, 'Deux Rhapsodies pour hautbois alto et piano' by Loefler, 'Sonata for Two Pianos' by Persichetti, 'Sonata Pastorale' by David Stanley Smith, 'Fantastic Variations on a theme from Tristan' by Bergsma; April 20, 8:30 pm; Jordan Hall. Donna Klimoski, mezzo-soprano, Idefonso Torres Lauron, flute, Robert Paul Sullivan, guitar and lute; April 25, 8:30, Jordan Hall.

Gardner Museum—Judy Olson, clarinet, Samuel Lancaster, piano, perform Handel and 'Fantasy on a Spanish Folksong,' April 21, 3 pm; New England Quartet: Namiko Umezumi, Mary Critelli, violin, Marylou Speaker, viola, Mary Crouch, cello, perform Schubert; New York Brass Quintet: Robert Nagel, Robert Heinrich, trumpets, Paul Ingraham, French horn; John Swallow, trombone, Harvey Phillips, tuba, April 24, 3 pm; Nancy Sherman, soprano; John Johnson, piano, perform Scarlatti, Monteverde, Schubert, April 26, 3 pm.

Boston Symphony Orchestra—'Fra Diavolo,' Schoenberg's 2nd String Quartet, 'El Salon Mexico,' Erich Leinsdorf, April 22, 23; 2 pm. Boston Symphony Chamber Players perform Mozart, Brahms, April 22, 8:30, Jordan Hall.

SNCC Concert—Chad Mitchell, Pat Sky, Bernice Reagan, April 24, 8:30, Kresge, \$1.50, \$2.

Wellesley College—Wellesley choir and Harvard Glee Club; featuring Haydn's 'Mass in D Minor,' Houghton Memorial Chapel, April 21, 8 pm.

**THEATRE**  
Tufts—Tufts University Theatre presents 'The Visit' by Friedrich Dürrenmatt; April 21, 22, 23; Tufts Arena Theatre.

Harvard Dramatic Club—'Long Day's Journey into Night,' April 20, 21, 22, 23, Loeb Drama Center.

**LECTURES**  
Brandeis—Julian Bond, SNCC, Schwarz Hall, April 22, 8 pm.

Ford Hall Forum—John H. Rousset, former Republican congressman from California, 'The John Birch Society—Its Principles and Programs,' April 24, 8 pm, Jordan Hall.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Wellesley—film festival; student-made films awarded prizes in nationwide contest; April 23, 2 pm, Alumnae Hall, 50c, more prize-winning films; panel discussion, April 23 7:30, Alumnae Hall, 75c.

International Student Association—movie, 'A Raisin in the Sun,' and panel, 'What Do the Students Think?' April 24, 8 pm, ISA, 33 Garden St., Cambridge, 50c.

Suffolk University—'Religion in a Pluralistic Society,' April 22, 8:30 pm, S.U. Auditorium; 50c.

MIT Film Society—'Paris Belongs to Us,' French film by Jacques Rivette, April 25, 8 pm, Green Building, \$1.  
Boston Center for Adult Education—Tom Cole speaks on 'Beginning of Fiction,' April 22, 8:15.

### NEXT WEEK MUSIC

Gardner Museum—Bradford Junior College Glee Club, April 28, 3 pm. Boston Arts Associates; selections from Schubert, May 1, 3 pm.  
Boston Symphony Orchestra—Arthur Fiedler opens Boston Pops season April 28.  
MIT—organ recital by John Fesperman May 1, 3 pm, MIT chapel.  
MIT—concert by MIT Woodwind Quartet, May 2, 5 pm, Student Center.  
New England Conservatory—Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Prausnitz, April 27, 8:30, Jordan Hall; recital by Robert Hale; April 28, Jordan Hall.



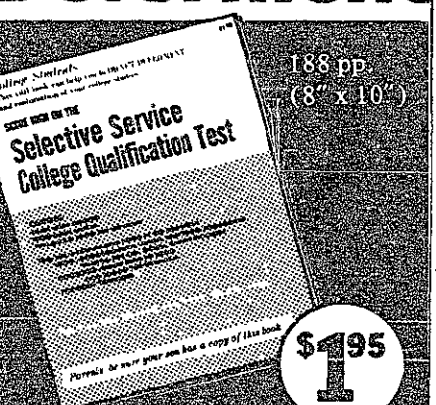
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**Peace Corps test to be given**

MIT students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test on campus April 25. It will be given at the Placement Bureau, EL9-455, at 2 pm. The Peace Corps needs 10,500 new volunteers to enter training between now and next fall for service in 48 developing nations of Latin America, Africa, and Asia. The Placement Test is designed to help the Peace Corps match applicants' special abilities with the 300 different kinds of jobs to be filled. If the test indicates a limited language-learning ability, the Peace Corps tries to place the

applicant in an English-speaking country. The application form (Volunteer Questionnaire), rather than the Placement Test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Students or others available for service or advance training within the next year must fill out a Volunteer Questionnaire before taking the test. The Questionnaire, which is submitted to the tester, can be obtained in advance from the Placement Bureau. Anyone interested in taking the April 25 test can contact Miss Howes at x4733.

**IFC subcommittee heads picked; Bosler, Paret named to positions**

**By Sue Downs**  
The election of IFC subcommittee chairmen was conducted Thursday night at the April meeting of the IFC, which was held at Purcell's Restaurant. Bob Bosler '67 (DTD) was selected chairman of the Investigations Committee; Dave Espar '67 (TEP) was chosen secretary. Also named to the committee were Allen Landers '67 (ZBT), Travis Gamble '67 (LCA), and Skip Shipman '68 (DKE). Ray Paret '68 (PLP) was elected Social Chairman for the coming year.

A motion was passed to sponsor a conference on morality and ethics. This conference, scheduled for fall, will be an intercollegiate gathering. An IFC Car Rallye is to be held Sunday, May 1. The Rallye will be terminated with a picnic at the Blue Hills Reservation. Dean Fassett gave the final comments, including a brief lesson in Latin and Roman history.

**PRC to select chairman for Frosh Picture Book**

The Public Relations Committee of Inscomm is now selecting a chairman and six staff members to produce the Class of 1970 Freshman Picture Book. The only prerequisite for these jobs is residing in Boston over the coming summer. Any interested undergraduate should contact Spence Sherman, PRC Chairman, at CO 7-8574 or X3205. The PRC is also attempting to coordinate all work currently being done by undergraduates which concerns MIT public relations. Any person or group working independently in that general area is urged to contact the PRC Chairman.

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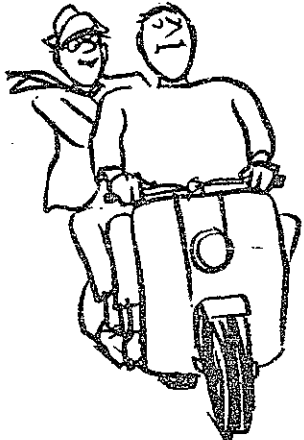
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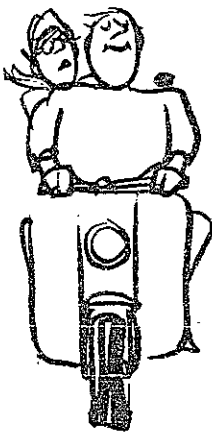


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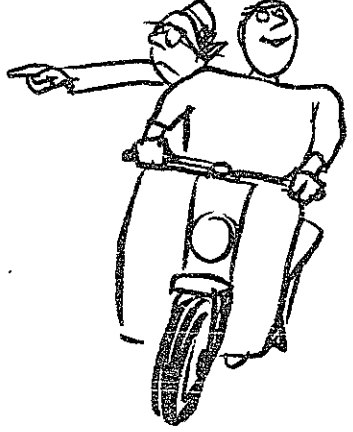
2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

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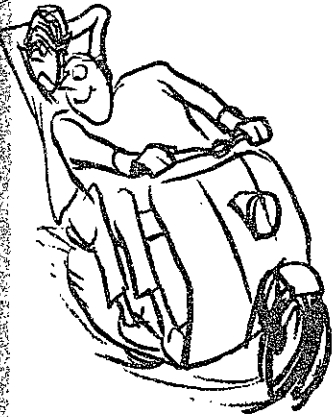
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## Golf tourney to be held for graduates April 30

An intramural golf tournament for graduate students will be held Saturday, April 30, as announced by manager Gerry Banner x3205.

The establishment of the tournament was prompted by the large amount of interest in IM golf shown by grad students.

The tourney site will be the George Wright Golf Course in Dedham, and teams have until Monday to submit rosters in the AA manager's office in Dupont.

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## BOGART

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Sunday, April 24 8 pm 10-250

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## MIT hosts bridge tourney

By Mark Bolotin  
Students from MIT, Harvard and Columbia took the top honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held this weekend in the MIT Student Center.

John Hrones '68 and Mark Thompson of Harvard were victorious over 44 other pairs in the Open Pairs Tournament Saturday. Ben Feinswog '64 teamed with Marshall Spitz of Massachusetts College of Art to take second, while August Boehm and John Bromberg of Columbia finished third. Other MIT players finishing high included Jeff Passel '69, who

took fourth playing with Ronald Promboin of Williams College, and Bob Lurie '66 and Philip Selwyn, grad, who took tenth.

Feinswog and Spitz teamed with Peter Connor, John Lindsey, and Dick Zeckhauser of Harvard to capture the Open Teams Tournament which attracted 18 teams Saturday. Boehm and Bromberg joined Alan Hillman and Steve Zolotov of Columbia and placed second. Also placing high were Hrones and Thompson, who with Mike Chasan '67 and Peter Winkler of Harvard tied for third. Passel, Promboin, Lurie and Selwyn finished seventh.

## Grad crew evens record with win; downs Rhode Island by two lengths

By Bill Johnson  
The MIT graduate crew has begun its third season of competitive rowing. After losing its opener to the Amherst JV by one length, the Tech grads came back Saturday to defeat the URI varsity on the Charles.

After losing six seats at the start to the high-stroking Rhode Island crew, the MIT boat stayed even by rowing a steady 32 strokes per minute. At the Harvard Bridge the MIT shell pulled even and had open water by the mile mark. At the finish they had built up a two length lead.

Next week the team will be at Worcester and will end the season against Northeastern. The oarsmen feel confident that this will be another successful season; and with continued cooperation from the MITAA, a bright future for the MIT grad crew will be assured.

## Coed sailors take first in Radcliffe Invitational

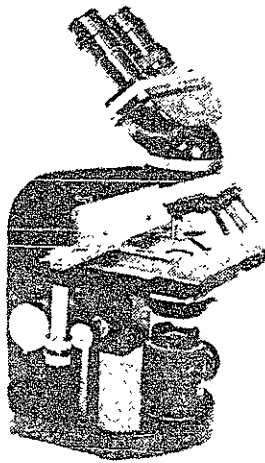
By Sue Downs  
Tech's women's sailing team won the Sloop Shrew Trophy by placing first in the Radcliffe Invitational Regatta Saturday.

Winning the honors for MIT was Ruth Beckley '67, with Dougie Gordon '68, Barbara Desmond '67, and Alix Bernstingle '68 rotating as crew. The competition, held at MIT, was in one division and was sailed in interclubs. The weather ranged from calm to very windy. Competing in the regatta were Radcliffe, University of Rhode Island, Boston U., Emmanuel, Emerson, Simmons, Connecticut College, and Boston College.

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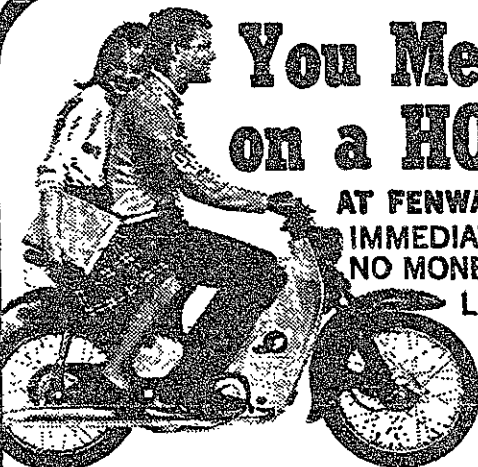
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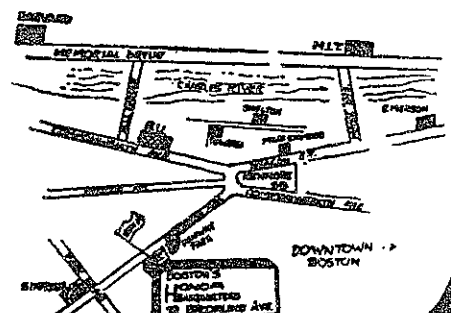
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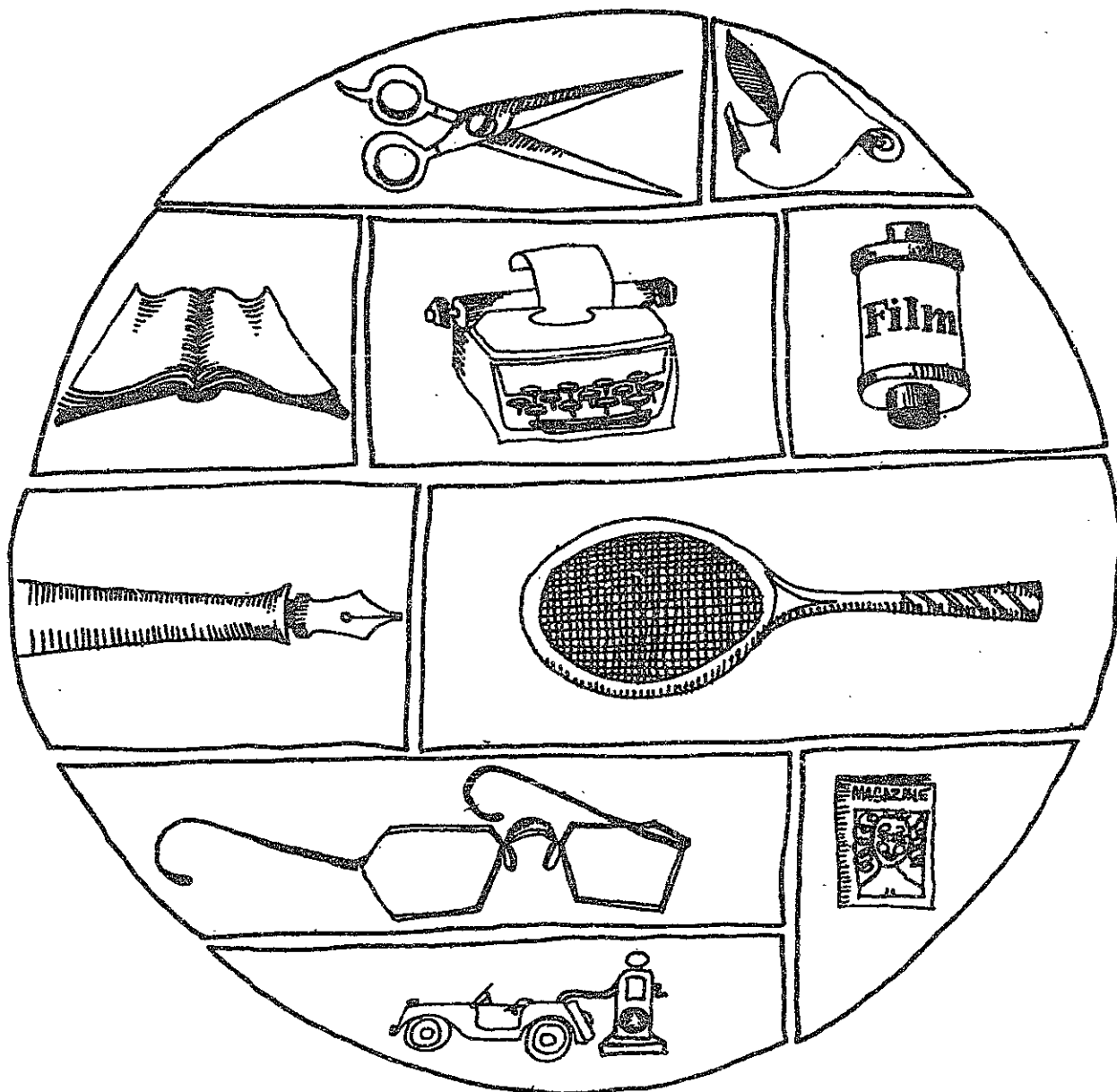


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**THE TECH COOP**

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## Varsity heavies top four crews; JVs complete sweep at Columbia

By Chuck Hottinger

The Tech heavies outrowed crews from Northeastern, Columbia, Fordham, and Iona at Orchard Beach, L.I., Saturday for their first varsity win of the season. Avenging last week's narrow loss to BU in the season opener, the engineers held off the heavier Huskies to win by a comfortable eight seat margin.

Coming off the line with a starting sprint of 45, MIT had an early lead of one deck at the start of the 2,000 meter course. Northeastern, stroking at 41, was followed closely by Columbia, rowing at a 43. The Tech count steadily dropped through the first 500 meters to leave the engineers, paced by Captain Keith Stolzenbach '66, rowing at a low 33. Columbia found itself momentarily in second place as Northeastern caught a slight crab. The Huskies, however, quickly regained the runner-up spot and began to pull even with the Tech boat.

This time encountering steering difficulties, the Northeastern shell again had trouble in the second 500 meters and lost 6 seats to the leading MIT shell. Continuing at a low 33, the engineers had increased their margin to 3/4 length over the Huskies at the halfway mark. Northeastern, rowing at 35, led third place Columbia following at a 37.

### Engineers pull away

A rally by the Huskies brought them within six seats of the Tech boat, but the engineers increased the beat to 35 to pull away. The

Northeastern squad made another challenge as they moved into their final sprint at 39 1/2, but the Tech heavies soon upped the count to 38 to regain their final margin of eight seats. The winning time for MIT was 6:39.4 against a headwind over the Olympic course, followed by Northeastern at 6:42.2 and Columbia at 6:46.6. Fordham took fourth with 7:10.2 over Iona at 7:36.4.

In an earlier race the Tech second boat scored an easy win against the Northeastern and Columbia JVs. Although slightly behind the Huskies off the line, the engineers dropped the count from 40 to 33 and pulled even after 500 meters. The Northeastern second boat, continuing to row at 36, trailed by one length in the runner-up spot at the half-way mark. Raising the stroke to only 36 in the sprint, the engineers pulled out to win by 2 1/2 lengths over second place Northeastern.

### Host Yale Saturday

Next week the Tech heavies are on home waters as they meet Yale for the last time in a regularly scheduled race. Last year's contest saw the engineers score a 5 length win over the Elis to give MIT a 3-2 record for the six year series.

**Varsity:** 1. MIT (Bow, Neozilintsky; 2. Kalla; 3. Robinson; 4. Nelson; 5. Heacock; 6. Eberle; 7. Rice; Stroke, Stolzenbach; Cox, Sherman), 6:39.4; 2. Northeastern, 6:42.2; 3. Columbia, 6:46.6; 4. Fordham, 7:10.2; 5. Iona, 7:36.4.  
**Junior Varsity:** 1. MIT (Bow, Kampe; 2. Duclos; 3. Lindoff; 4. Yasaitis; 5. Duesik; 6. Hill; 7. Larsen; Stroke, Curd; Cox, Overbye), 6:41.6; 2. Northeastern, 6:48.6; 3. Columbia, 7:08.6.

### How They Did

- Crew**
- MIT (V Hwt) first over Northeastern, Columbia, Fordham, Iona
- MIT (JV Hwt) first over Northeastern, Columbia
- MIT (F Hwt) second to Northeastern, beat Columbia, Fordham, Iona
- MIT (V Lwt) first over Yale, Dartmouth
- MIT (JV Lwt) first over Yale, Dartmouth
- MIT (F Lwt) first over Yale, Dartmouth
- Baseball**
- WPI 8, MIT (V) 3
- Middlesex 5, MIT (F) 2
- Tennis**
- MIT (V) 8, Bowdoin 1
- Harvard 9, MIT (F) 0
- MIT (F) 8, Browne & Nichols 1
- Lacrosse**
- Tufts 5, MIT (V) 2
- Harvard 15, MIT (F) 0
- Track**
- MIT (F) 70, New Hampshire 68
- MIT (V) 77 1/2, New Hampshire 71 1/2
- Golf**
- Harvard 5, MIT (V) 2

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**Triple play by TX**

**LCA romps with one-hit shutout in IM softball**

By Dave Lyon  
The second week of IM softball saw a good deal of steady ball-playing and few upsets. To no one's surprise, Lambda Chi Alpha downed Phi Kappa Theta 10-0. Pitcher Steve Pease gave up one hit and struck out 10 in the 5 inning rout.  
Burton "A" continued its winning ways with an 11-7 victory over DU. However, the Burton squad has not yet matched last year's performance. ZBT squeezed out their second win topping Phi Sigma Kappa 8-6. Senior House dimmed hopes of reaching the

finals for East Campus "A" when they handed the East Campus nine a 9-8 defeat in extra innings. This game was close all the way and marked the first victory for Senior House in the tournament. Phi Delta Theta followed up its eighteen run rout of TEP with a 16-run attack against SAM for a 16-5 victory. Baker A also made it two in a row with another 18 run victory over TEP; final score: 20-2. NRSA walloped the team that had taken the Senior House squad last week, ATO; score: 19-4. Other victors this past weekend

were AEPI over Baker "B" 7-3; SAE over East Campus "B" 18-11; Theta Chi over Sigma Chi 5-2; and Burton "B" over Sig Ep 20-7. In Grad league play Ashdown "A" downed Chem "B" 13-4, while Grad Management tripped up Ashdown "B" 14-2. It was Westgate over Chem "A" 11-10. A sharply hit grounder to short initiated the first triple play of the tournament Saturday. The Theta Xi infield made it 6-5-4-3 to retire the side in the fifth and then went on to a close 18-17 win over Baker "C".

**Lacrosse men lose to Tufts as Von Waldburg stars**

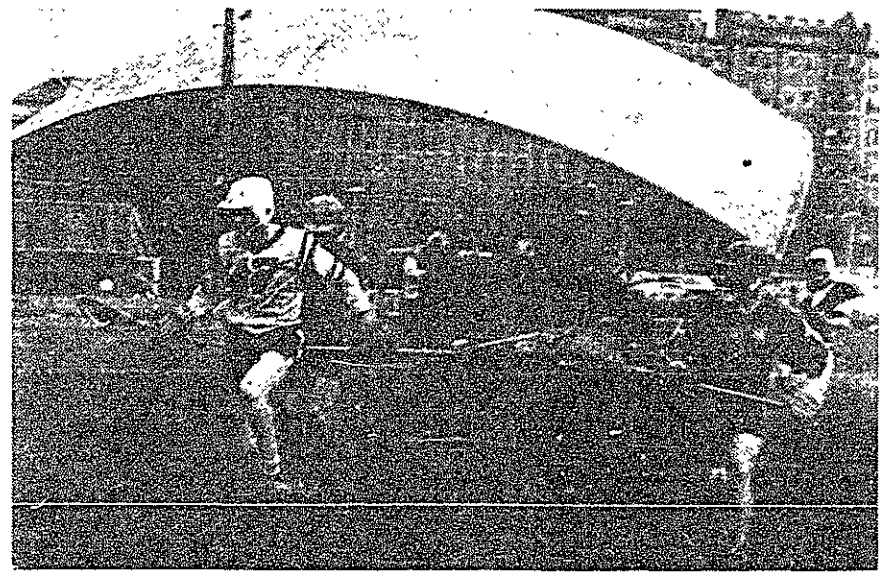


Photo by Gene Skrabut  
Pete Kirkwood '66 (#17) is shown on the attack against Tufts. Kirkwood, co-captain for the '66 season, contributed an assist to the effort, which ended with Tech on the short end of a 5-2 final score.

By Tony Lima  
Despite a fine effort by Art Von Waldburg '67, the varsity lacrosse men went down to defeat before a determined Tufts team, 5-2. Von Waldburg scored both the engineers' goals in the losing cause.  
Tech jumped off to an early lead at 2:06 into the first quarter, when Von Waldburg ripped the nets after a pass from Loren Wood '66. Tufts came right back and scored the tying goal at 4:03 and then went ahead at 10:12 of

the period. They counted two more in the second quarter and added a final point in the third. The Techmen notched their final tally with two seconds remaining in the contest. Von Waldburg hit on a pass from Pete Kirkwood '66. An interesting sidelight is that Art took only four shots in the course of the game.  
Despite the score, the Beavers' defense did remarkably well in holding the visitors. Goalies Bob MacDonald '66 and Gar Taylor '67 were called upon to make only 6 saves.

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**Golfers defeated by Harvard, 5-2; Banner medalist, Rector also wins**

By Steve Wiener  
Harvard edged the Tech golfers 5-2 Friday on the Milton-Hoosic Country Club layout. Despite the absence of Dave MacMillan '67 and Ben Roach '68, the margin of victory was two contests decided on the eighteenth hole.  
Gerry Banner '68, playing in the first position for the Beavers, downed Brian McGuinn 3 and 2. His 75 gained him medalist honors even with Mike Millis after 17 holes, bogeyed the eighteenth to lose his match 1 up.  
Captain Harry Barnes '66 and

Tom James '68 were both downed 4 and 3 to give the Crimson a 3-1 advantage. Even up after five holes in the fifth match, Jack Rector '68 parred 10, 11, 12, and 13 to go four up against Bob Kitter. After closing out the contest on the 15th hole, Jack faltered, to finish with an 82.  
Tech hopes were smashed as Bill Caton '67 and Jeff Tranen '67 were defeated. Caton fired an 81 for the day. Travis Gamble '67, while Tranen lost his match on Williams and Trinity today at 12:30 at the Oakley OC in Belmont.

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# Lights outclass Dartmouth, Yale

By Russ Mosteller

MIT's lightweight crew entered its first race of the season Saturday at Dartmouth and came home with all the honors. All three boats took first in their respective races.

The varsity had the closest race of the day, finishing only one and a half seconds ahead of the Yale and Dartmouth shells, which were in a dead heat for second. No other colleges participated.

### Dartmouth leads early

Dartmouth took a four seat lead on Yale and a six seat edge over the Techmen in the break from the starting line. MIT and Yale pulled even with the Dartmouth boat at the 500 meter mark, all boats stroking at 34. The Techmen took the lead with slightly less than a mile to go and held it for the remainder of the race. With three quarters of a mile to go, MIT held a lead of three seats on Yale and five on Dartmouth.

During the next quarter mile they increased their advantage to five seats on Yale and a full length on Dartmouth.

With a quarter mile left, Yale increased their stroke from 36 to 38 and came within two seats of overtaking the Techmen. In the meantime, Dartmouth was catching up with both of its competitors. MIT entered the sprint with a four seat lead and, increasing its stroke from 36 to 39, finished with a time of 6:08.5.

### JV wins by six seconds

The JV and third varsity had easier victories over their opponents. The third varsity finished in a time of 6:24 and held a 23 second lead over the second place shell. The JV completed the distance in 6:29 and held a 6 second cushion.

The lightweights next competition will be here in Cambridge Saturday, when they meet Dartmouth and perennially-strong Harvard for the Biglin Cup.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1966 THE TECH

## Billiard final scheduled for Sala; Friedman meets Ferrara tomorrow

Ray Ferrara '67 and Doug Friedman '67 reached the finals of the MIT pocket billiards tournament, which will be played tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Sala de Puerto Rico.

In the upper bracket Friedman was forced into a double elimination, but found little trouble in getting by his two opponents. After Don Brickman '66 downed Steve Lawrence '66, he bowed to Friedman, who made 35 balls in

succession for the highest run of the tournament. Doug ran two racks before missing a tough corner shot on his 36th ball. Doug then downed Lawrence a second time, and then Brickman, to gain the finals.

Ray Ferrara beat Bob Mastilia '69 and then ran into anticipated trouble from Alan Greenfield '69. Greenfield kept even with his foe until the final racks when Ferrara pulled away to a 125-112 victory.

### Frosh sports

## Track team downs UNH for first win

By Jim Yankaskas

The track team evened its record at 1-1 by edging U NH, 70-68. The team relied heavily on second and third places, placing first in only seven of the sixteen events. Double winner Stan Kozubek took the one mile and then set a freshman record of 10:01.7 in the two mile.

Kent Attridge and Don Rosenfield won the 120 yd. high and the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles, respectively. Bill McLeod tied for first in the 100 yd. dash. The hammer throwing team, led by Geoff Brazer, won unopposed. Alex Oski, in spite of an injury, made one attempt and won the triple jump with 40 feet, 10 inches.

### Smith leads sailors

Holding true to form, the sailing team brought home first place from a meet at UConn Sunday. The sailors defeated NU, Tufts, and URI as well as their host. Captain Dick Smith was high standing skipper in the meet. He won three of his races and placed second in the fourth. Also sailing was Mike Bruce-Lockhart, who placed second twice. Crewing were Jeff Morris and Mike Underhill. The course was in a bay with a medium wind and medium chop which hampered Bruce-Lockhart's performance as

### On Deck

#### Wednesday, April 20

Track (V&F)—Tufts, Home, 4 pm  
Tennis (F)—Gov. Dummer, Home, 3 pm  
Lwt. crew (F)—Tabor, Home, 4:15 pm  
Golf (V)—Trinity, Williams, Home, 12:30 pm

#### Thursday, April 21

Tennis (V&F)—Dartmouth, Home, 3 pm

## WPI tallies five in second to down Tech nine, 8-3

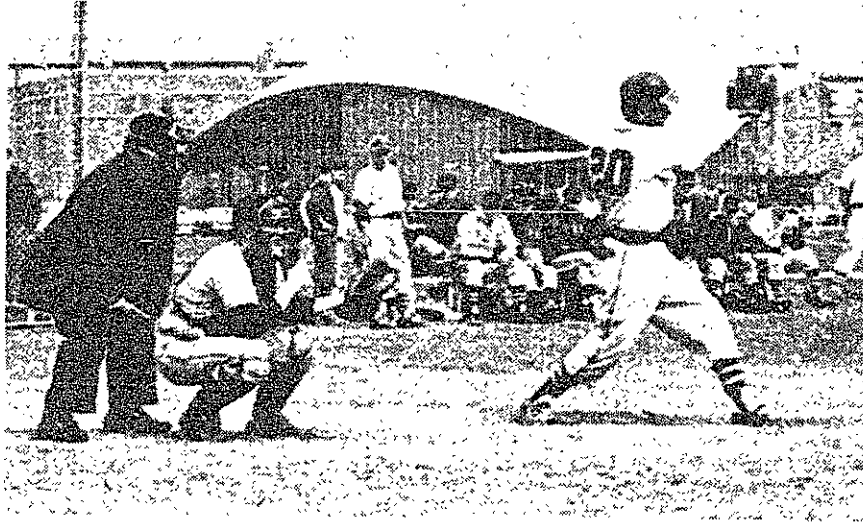


Photo by Gene Skrabut

Rick Young '68, utility infielder, is shown pinch-hitting for reliever Bill Dix '67 in the eighth inning of the WPI game. WPI went on to take the contest, topping the Techmen by the score of 8-3.

By Tom James

Coach John Barry threw four pitchers at WPI Saturday, but the damage was done in the five-run second inning, leaving WPI on the top end of an 8-3 final score. The visitors scored eight times on only nine hits. Both teams booted three chances in the game.

The big difference came in the second, as starter Ed Richmond '67 was hit heavily and knocked out of the box. WPI put together three singles, a double, and a catcher's interference call to produce their five runs before Oki Moriwaki '68 took over.

Ron Norelli '67 led the engineer nine to their three runs as he scored one and drove in the other two. Tech's initial tally came after singles by Norelli and Rick Papenhausen '67 put them on first and third. Norelli then scored on a sacrifice fly by Eric Jensen '67.

The visitors scored their first two runs in the second inning on two errors by MIT. The score then went to 3-2 by the top of the ninth, and then Russell of Middlesex hit a triple for their last two runs. The MIT team now has a 1-1 record.

### Lacrossemen bombed, 15-0

The lacrosse team was overwhelmed by Harvard, 15-0. The perennially-strong Harvard team made it a very one-sided game, but the experience gained should help to make it a winning season for MIT. The frosh face Holy Cross Saturday — away — at 2 p.m. A win would boost the frosh record to 1-3.

## Sailors take first in two regattas; now favored in New England

By John Kopolow

MIT's varsity sailors had their finest weekend of the spring season Saturday and Sunday as they dominated both the Owen Trophy Regatta at King's Point, N.Y. and the Single-handed Championship Qualifying Regatta at Bristol, R.I.

In winning their third straight Owen Trophy the Techmen defeated twelve of the finest sailing teams in the East. Their 193 points topped Coast Guard by 16, Navy by 19, and Kings Point by 21, as well as each of the Ivy League Schools and Williams.

MIT jumped off to an early lead and was never threatened. In each of the first five races senior skipper Terry Cronberg in A Division and Joe Smullin and Don Schwanz in B Division sailed past the windward mark with huge leads. For the remainder of the

In the fifth, a walk to Ron Kadomiya '67 and a single for John Cleary, playing first for the injured Jeff Altman '67, put men on first and second. A wild pitch advanced both men into scoring position. Norelli slammed out a single for Tech's final two runs.

In the pitching department, the best performance was turned in by reliever Bill Dix '67 as he went 4 scoreless innings, picking up 6 strike outs.

### Only loss in doubles

## Netmen trounce Bowdoin, 8-1

MIT's netmen scored their first home victory Saturday afternoon, defeating Bowdoin 8-1.

The engineers looked particularly strong in the singles, overpowering Bowdoin on all six courts. The highlight of the match, however, came when team manager Hank Perritt '66 was called in at the last moment to substitute for ailing Dave Chandler '66 in the number one doubles spot. Perritt quickly exchanged his medical kit and clipboard for a varsity uniform and played an excellent match.

Though the tennis team's record now stands at 4-5, the team as a whole has shown great improvement during the last few practice sessions and Coach Crocker has high hopes for the remainder of the season. Captain Paul Ruby '66, having worked his way up to number five now, has regained much of his form from last year and should be a heavy winner in the remaining matches. Likewise, sophomores Steve Deneroff and Carl Weissgerber are recently improved and should add to the strength of the team. The

## Trackmen down UNH for second victory of season

The MIT varsity cindermas won their second meet of the year last Saturday as they defeated the University of New Hampshire, 77½-71½.

Outstanding for the Engineers were: Sumner Brown '66, who came away with two first places—the 880 yard run and the mile run. Larry Schworer '66 also took first place in two events, taking the 220 yard run in 23.1, and the 440 in a speedy 49.8.

Highlight of the meet was Steve Sydorak's '68 14' 2¾" pole vault. The vault not only established a new MIT varsity record, it smashed the previous Briggs Field record by better than a full foot. Sydorak's vault is the best that has been officially recorded in New England this season.

In the field, Joe Levangle '66 took the javelin again with a beautiful 182' 2" toss. Tom Jones '66 took a first in the high jump, and Greg Wheeler '67 took honors in the long jump with a 21' 6½" leap. Gordon DeWitte and Dave Osborne finished one-two in the hammer throw. The Engineers will host Tufts today at 4 p.m.

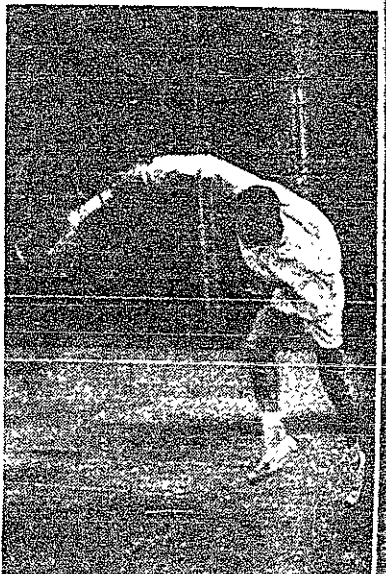


Photo by Gene Skrabut

Dave Chandler '66 sent against Bowdoin's Phil Bradley. Chandler went on to win the match in straight sets, 6-3, 11-8.

real test will come this week however, when the netmen face Dartmouth, Colby, and Wesleyan in succession on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at home.

**Singles:** 1. Chandler (M) defeated Bradley (B), 6-3, 11-9; 2. Weissgerber (M) defeated Hincliffe (B), 6-1, 6-1; 3. Thurber (M) defeated Smith (B), 6-2, 6-4; 4. Kraus (M) defeated Segal (B), 6-0, 6-1; 5. Ruby (M) defeated Cranshaw (B), 6-4, 6-1; 6. Deneroff (M) defeated Warlimont (B), 6-0, 7-5.

**Doubles:** 1. Bradley-Smith (B) defeated Thurber-Perritt (M), 6-1, 6-4; 2. Ruby-Weissgerber (M) defeated Hincliffe-Allen, 6-3, 6-2; 3. Kraus-Deneroff (M) defeated Segal-Brooks, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

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