

## Nicoli, Wolpin selected for Churchill fellowships

David Nicoli '66 and Gerald Wolpin '66 have been awarded graduate scholarships for study at Churchill College, Cambridge University, England. Each will receive \$3000 to cover all tuition fees, living expenses, and travel costs for a study program of one or two years. Wolpin, a mathematics major, will study for a year at Berkeley before going to England. Nicoli, a physics major, will decide soon whether or not he will accept the coveted award. The scholarship awards program, now in its third year, was established by the United States Churchill Foundation to help provide an exchange of scientific knowledge between scholars in England and the United States.

**Churchill College**  
Churchill College was established in 1959 as a part of Cambridge University, with Sir Win-

ston Churchill as honorary chairman of the Board. The school is oriented towards the sciences, but with much emphasis on the liberal arts.

The United States Churchill Foundation is an American institution founded "to make available to young American students of science and engineering the broadening and stimulating experience of a period of post-graduate study under the leaders of research abroad," and "to facilitate the cross-fertilization of ideas and the sharing of information in science to the mutual benefit of both countries and the free world."

The Board of Trustees of the Churchill Foundation is composed of fifteen leaders in education, industry, finance and government, including Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., chairman of the board of MIT.

## Beach Boys to return Friday

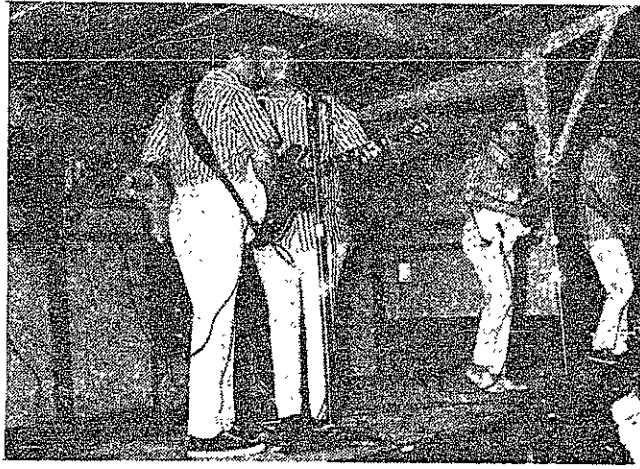


Photo by Desmond Booth

The Beach Boys perform Saturday night of Spring Weekend. Other entertainment that evening included the Lost and the Reveliers.



Photo by Desmond Booth

Techmen and their dates enjoy the featured event of Spring Weekend — the Beach Boys concert — Saturday night at Crane's Beach.

# The Tech



Vol. 86, No. 23 Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 3, 1966 Five Cents

### Faculty spotlight

## French rated top teacher

(This is the first in a series of articles about the Institute's good teachers. The Tech welcomes suggestions for further installments of the series.)

By Dan Asimov

In an effort to find out what makes good teachers good teachers, The Tech recently interviewed Professor Anthony French of the Physics Department. Professor French, currently in charge of freshman physics, is widely felt to be an excellent lecturer. Began at Cambridge University Professor French began his teaching career as a graduate student at Cambridge University in 1943 when he held tutorials in physics for small groups of students. Five years later he became a "demonstrator" there, a post roughly equivalent to what we would call a "lecturer."

After spending seven years teaching at Cambridge, he moved to the University of South Carolina, where he stayed until February 1962. At this time he came to MIT as a visiting lecturer, supposedly for six months. The Cambridge climate, however, agreed with Professor French, so he prolonged his visit. Now, in addition to teaching, Professor French has put a great deal of effort at the MIT Science Teaching Center into producing a good physics text for undergraduates.

Professor French feels that a good teacher must really enjoy his subject and must want to share the things he has learned. Otherwise, a lack of enthusiasm will be evident in his lecture and will hinder his teaching.

#### Lecture planning

When The Tech asked him how he plans his lectures, Professor

French explained that it takes him from one to four hours, depending on the material. He said that he hates to repeat himself, even to a different group of students, and that he always tries to get a new slant on each topic every time he presents it.

The primary purpose of a lecture, said Professor French, is to capture the interest of the audience (and he stressed the word "interest"). For this reason he does not like to use films as educational aids, for, showing a film totally lacks any sort of teacher-student interaction. Further, the interest of the audience is not captured by simply reading information.

A good teacher is made, not born, said Professor French. As a graduate student he remembers learning the elements of Basic Blackboard Techniques — this means getting out of the way of what has been written on the board, for instance. Such tidbits may seem unimportant, but they are essential to a good teacher.

Professor French advises that as a teacher, "you should remember when you were a student, and you should not take too much for granted. Complete success

(Please turn to Page 3)

### Inscomm to interview for SW Chairman

Anyone interested in the chairmanship of next year's Spring Weekend Committee should sign up in the Inscomm office in the Student Center. Interviews will begin tomorrow at 5 pm; signups must be completed by that time.

mat proved that the Student Center could provide a fine setting for all-campus weekends.

Saturday's program included a train trip to Crane's Beach, vided the focus for the day's activities. Generator problems delayed the start of the afternoon's Bob Newhart-Carolyn Hester performance for approximately 45 minutes. When the performance did get started, Newhart received an extremely good reception, in a large part due to a unique and extemporaneous pantomime. Over 2800 people attended the Saturday portion of the Weekend.

Saturday night was marred by the fact that the Beach Boys show arrived late due to transportation problems. The Beach Boys themselves were only able to present a twenty minute performance before trains had to leave to make curfew.

The Beach Boys have agreed

(Please turn to Page 3)



Photo by Desmond Booth

Carolyn Hester sings in the Saturday afternoon concert of Spring Weekend at Crane's Beach.

### MSU incident blamed

## MIT ends CIA contracts

The recent highly publicized involvement of MIT's Center for International Studies with the US Central Intelligence Agency will be curtailed in June, according to Center director, Dr. Max Millikan.

For the past few years the CIA has given the Center a series of contracts for research concerned with Communist affairs. Although the research was not involved with the CIA's business of espionage, some recent reports implicating these contracts with spies have forced the Center to elimin-

ate further similar study for public relations purposes. Among the reports which included the spy allegations was The Invisible Government, a book written by two newspaper reporters named Wise and Ross. Furthermore, last week it was disclosed that the CIA had trained agents at Michigan State to operate in Viet Nam.

The revenue from the CIA contracts comprised less than 15 per cent of the Center's budget, which totals between \$500,000 and a million dollars annually.

## 'Perspectives in Vietnam' teach-in features Worthy, Johnson, Book

By Joel Morgenstern

William Worthy, recently returned from a trip to Africa and South Vietnam, and who has made an illegal trip to Cuba, was featured speaker Friday at Perspectives in Vietnam, a teach-in sponsored by the MIT Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Mr. Worthy spoke of the United States Government as being the "tormenters of both North and South Vietnam," and as "going from one error to another, escalating blunders." He facetiously expressed his complete confidence in the United States propaganda apparatus to prepare the American people for anything which might happen in Vietnam, and spoke of President Johnson as not being able to understand ideas.

#### Book also speaks

Other speakers were Russell Johnson, of the American Friends Service Committee, and Peter Book, editor of the Bring the Troops Home Now newsletter. Book was a last minute replacement for Boston's Father McGowan, who had wished to be with a young friend who was expected to be arrested by the FBI for having burned his draft card.

Mr. Johnson, who has been to Vietnam, expressed his discontent with American intervention, mentioning his approval of the policy used concerning Cambodia during the revolutionary turmoil there.



Photo by Gordon Olson

William Worthy speaks Thursday at a teach-in sponsored by the MIT Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

#### Rights groups criticized

Book questioned the Civil Rights organizations for not having opposed American tactics in Vietnam, discussing Premier Ky's statements about Hitler being his idol, and about the need of South Vietnam for five or six Hitlers. He concluded by saying that American troops should be brought home immediately, "even though it may not be the most proper thing for the Investment Bankers Corporation."

Most of the one hundred people present in room 10-250 stayed for the whole teach-in, which lasted more than three hours.

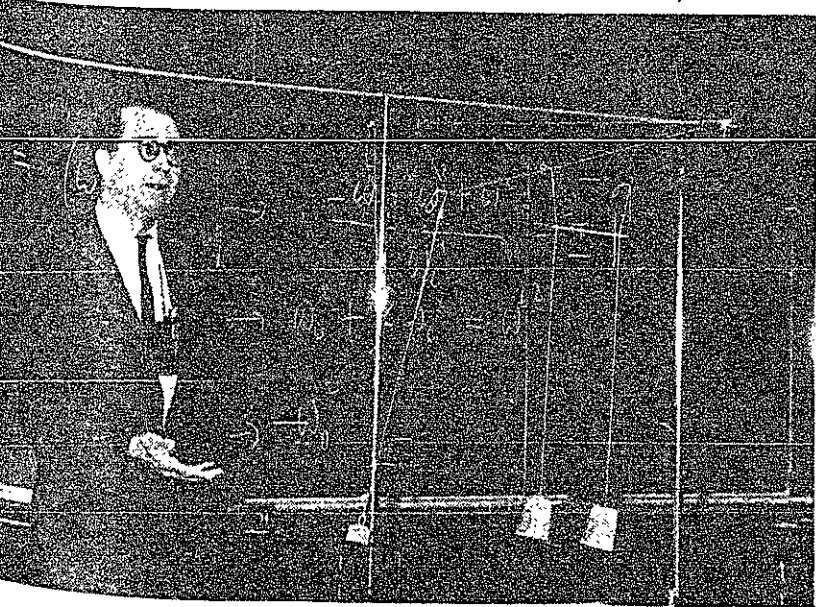
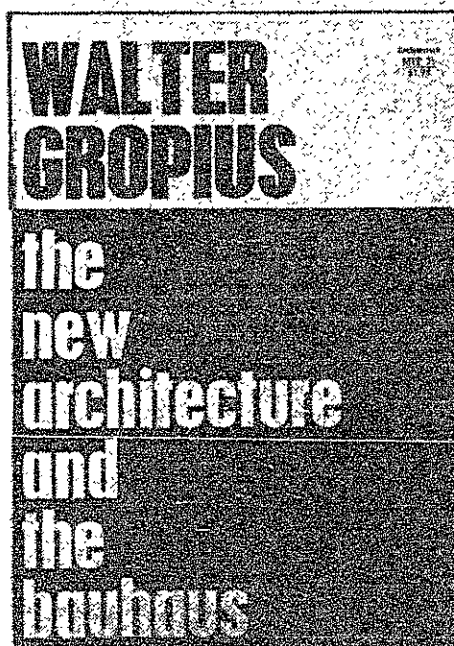
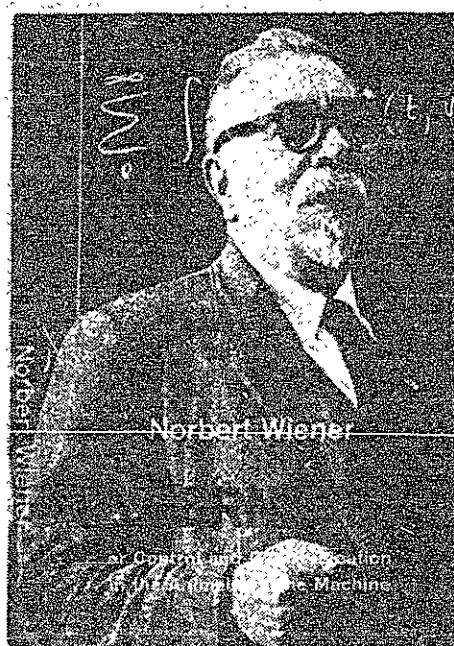
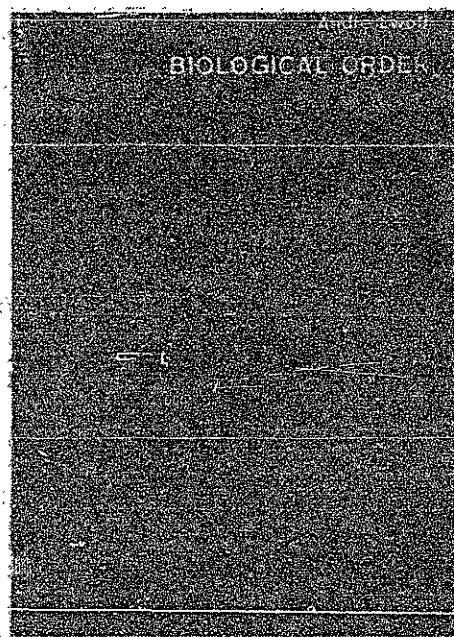
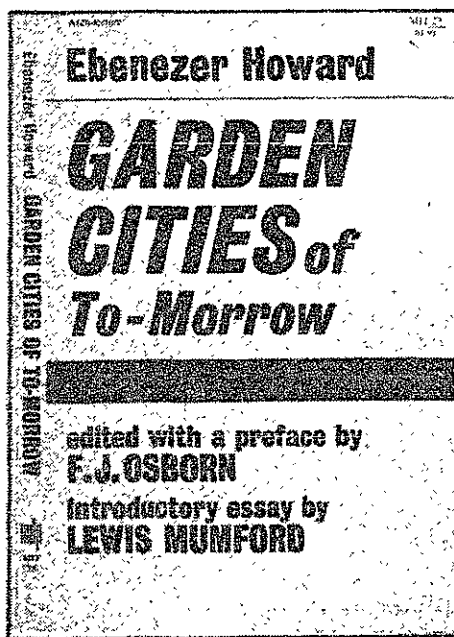


Photo by Desmond Booth

Prof. French delves into the intricacies of waves and harmonic oscillation, as he presents an 8.02 lecture. The delicate scientific equipment withstood the stress and strain of two lectures.



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### Authors' Day Events

- 12:15 p.m.: Luncheon in the Sala de Puerto Rico  
Speakers: Paul Samuelson, Two Cultures? Or One Good One?  
John Burchard, Rebuilding Germany: Tradition or Redemption?  
Elting Morison, Progress and Pain!  
Tickets: \$3.85 at the Coop.
- 2:30 p.m.: Reception in the Book Department at the Coop.

# Flannery selected Queen

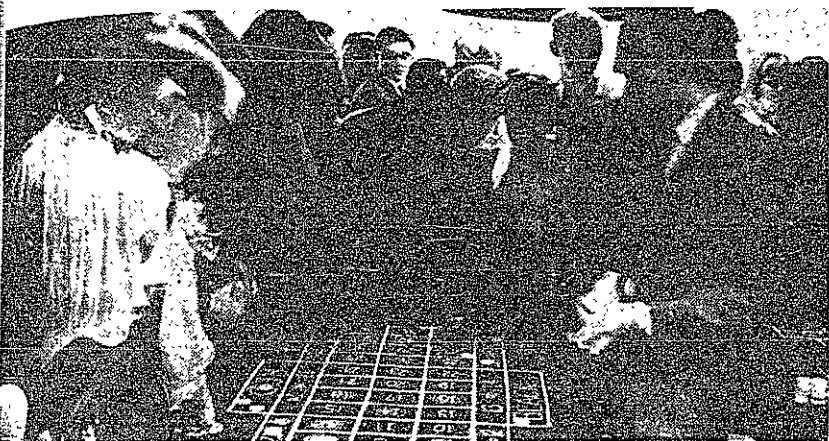


Photo by Art Kalotkin

A game of roulette attracts the attention of the Spring Weekend couples Friday night in the Student Center. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Ted Herbert's Orchestra and "Bois" the Folksinger.



Photo by George Flynn

Spring Weekenders cavort on Crane's Beach between Saturday's concerts. Activities range from a friendly game of football to preparation for dinner to relaxing on the beach.

(Continued from Page 1)  
to appear on campus this Friday in an attempt to present the type of show they wanted to give Saturday night. Ticket arrangements for this special performance are now being worked out by the Spring Weekend Committee. The make-up concert will be held at 4:00 pm in Rockwell Cage.

The Weekend, itself, received wide and favorable notice in the Boston Press.

Miss Barbara Flannery, the date of Franz Birkner '66, was selected as the Queen of MIT 1966 Spring Weekend. Chosen by the Spring Weekend Committee, she was crowned by Dean Fasset Friday night in the Student Center. Miss Flannery attends Simmons College.

## Students require feeling for subject

(Continued from Page 1)  
with all your students will be impossible. Above all you should use your imagination, for one of the biggest enemies of a good teacher is stagnation."

8.01 — 8.02

Professor French made it clear that the point of 8.01 and 8.02 is not so much to give students a knowledge of physics as to give him a feeling for physics. He expressed a dislike for the constraint imposed by the use of a hardcover text: "Hardcover texts can represent too much, for they give the student the impression of a one-to-one correspondence between the contents of the text and the courses. We must fight against this." Finally, he recommends that teachers read the booklet 'You and Your Students' by Professor Robley Evans of the Physics Department. (This is the most widely distributed booklet put out by the Publications Office).

## TSE holds elections

# Schmitt chosen president

Technology Student Enterprises, Inc. held its annual officer changeover meeting Tuesday night at the MIT Faculty Club. Installed at this meeting were Ralph Schmitt '66, President; Steve Douglass '67 and Jerry Tomanek '67, Vice-Presidents; and Nick Covatta '68, Treasurer.

Outgoing President Hank Peritt '66 briefly reviewed the year's many highlights and once again outlined the three-fold purpose of TSE: (1) service to the MIT community; (2) student employment opportunity; and (3) opportunity for student business and management experience.

Expansion was cited by Ralph Schmitt as the key to TSE's future. Recent expansion include a group travel service, newspaper subscriptions, the Bexley laundry facility, Nick's Nook, the Collegiate Sampler, the AMREC programming subsidiary, the Tech Hi-Fi Exchange, and three campus airline representatives.

He also emphasized the challenge, responsibility, and experience to be found in abundance in any corporate endeavor, as well as TSE's desire to attract entrepreneurs of every description.

## Rapid Transit Club poll measures demand for cross-campus bussing

The Rapid Transit Club has compiled the results of its poll of the student body to determine the need of a cross-campus bus.

The poll indicated a desire for such a bus, as 332 of the 411 respondents to the poll wanted cross-campus bussing. The largest single request (49) for service was between Westgate and the Main Building.

Other choices included Ashdown and Student Center to Hermann and Sloan Bldgs. (29), Main Bldg. to Kendall Square (23), Main Bldg. to Hermann and Sloan (22), Westgate to Hermann and Sloan (21), Westgate to Bldg. 26 (21), and Burton House to Kendall (21). The greatest desire for cross-campus bussing appears to come from Westgate, as there were 115 favorable responses to routes originating there. There were 99 requests for bus service to Hermann and Sloan Bldgs.

The Institute is following up the poll of the student body with a

questionnaire on cross-campus bussing which will be sent to approximately 7000 employees and staff members.

## Class of 1968 prefers old rings

Members of the class of 1968 voted by an overwhelming 3-1 margin to keep the present style of class rings in a poll held Wednesday and Thursday.

Only 99 out of about 400 voters wanted to move the class numerals to a position about the domed building on each side of the Brass Rat.

The '68 Executive Committee has already decided to use Diagus and Klust to supply the rings and they are now in the process of drawing up the contracts.

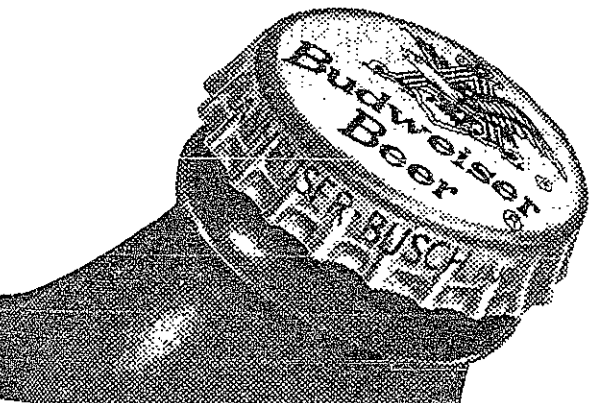
Sophomores will probably be able to order their rings during the week of May 9-13.

## 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.
- TUESDAY, MAY 3**  
7:00 P.M. Zeamer Squadron, S.C., Rm. 467.  
7:00 P.M. MIT Debate Society, S.C., Rm. 473.  
7:00 P.M. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Kresge.  
7:15 P.M. Tech Catholic Club Meeting, S.C., Rm. 407.  
7:15 P.M. Christian Science Service, MIT Chapel.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 4**  
12:05 P.M. Episcopal Communion Service, MIT Chapel.  
5:00 P.M. Concert Band Rehearsal, Kresge.  
5:00 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal, Kresge.
- 7:00 P.M. MIT Debate Society, S.C., Rm. 473.  
7:30 P.M. MIT Outing Club: Folk Dancing, S.C., Rm. 491.  
7:30 P.M. APO Meeting, S.C., Rm. 407.  
8:30 P.M. Dramashop: A Country Scandal, Kresge Little Theatre.  
10:00 P.M. Lutheran Vesper Service, MIT Chapel.
- THURSDAY, MAY 5**  
12:15 P.M. MIT Press Authors' Day at the Coop. Luncheon with reception to follow, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.  
4:00 P.M. Christian Science Organization, S.C., Rm. 467.  
5:00 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal, Kresge.  
5:00 P.M. Tech Show Smoker, S.C., Rm. 491.  
7:00 P.M. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Kresge.  
7:00 P.M. Ashdown House Dance Committee, S.C., Rm. 407.  
7:00 P.M. Choral Society Rehearsal, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.  
7:30 P.M. Institute Committee Meeting, S.C., Rm. 400.  
8:00 P.M. MIT Film Society. Program: Match Girl (Meyer), The Dead (Brakhage), Quixote (Balie). Admission: \$1. Rm. 54-100.  
10:00 P.M. MIT Film Society.  
8:30 P.M. Dramashop: A Country Scandal, Kresge Little Theatre.

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# Rainy weekend

In spite of the rain, the Spring Weekend Committee deserves credit for one heck of a good try. To move 2500 people around and keep them busy required shrewd logistics and no small amount of foresight. Perhaps this foresight is best illustrated by the gargantuan tent that kept most of the Saturday night crowd dry.

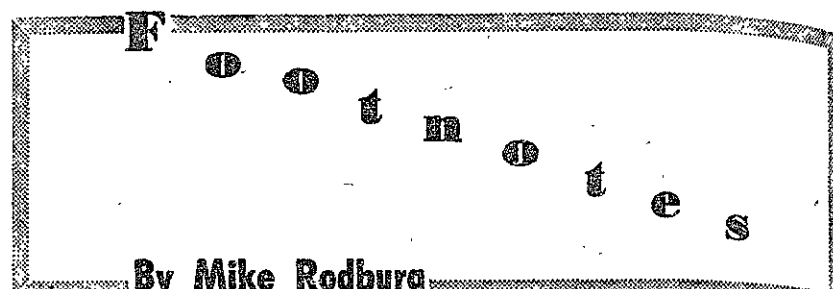
The most impressive aspect of Spring Weekend '66 was the variety of high-quality entertainment. Although last-

minute substitutions were made, the final slate of performers was extremely good. Nearly every aspect of the musical world was represented, from the moody chords of Ted Herbert's Orchestra to the shaggy Lost. The inclusion of two comedy acts sets a precedent for future Spring Weekends. For seventeen dollars, it was quite an achievement to bring Bob Newhart, Carolyn Hester, and the Beach Boys under one roof in the space of one day.

There were problems, of course, which next year's Committee would do well to pay attention to. More peons might be helpful in running the generator and in sponging up the water where it cascaded down between the two tents. More space would always be appreciated; the Student Center was found to have a finite capacity.

The Committee ran up against its biggest impediments in the restraints and habits of outside organizations. A number of girls could not get extended curfews; the unionized employees of the Boston and Maine have overtime agreements that would have made it prohibitively expensive to run late trains; a limousine driver entrusted to carry the Beach Boys to Crane's Beach cannot find his way; and, the most unmanageable element of all, the weather, decides to get damp. All of these things combined to cut short the concert Saturday night.

Provided that the return concert being arranged with the Beach Boys is successful, Spring Weekend '66 will be remembered with pleasure.



By Mike Rodburg

63. President Johnson, the one from Washington, has appointed President-elect Johnson, the one from the Institute, to the 21-man Labor Management Advisory Committee. The committee has been asked to study the problem of maintaining "stability" in a booming economy.

64. Operation "G" went, though quite unannounced, to Spring Weekend this year. Operation "G" consists of a student from Yale who has appeared at other beaches, as he did at Crane's Beach, garbed in white flowing robes and carrying a staff. After gathering a crowd he usually admonishes the people to repent now for their sins. He then very dramatically walks straight out into

the sea. Unseen, of course, is a wet suit concealed beneath his robes, and farther out a boat picks him up. This weekend he never quite got into the water, and we don't blame him.

65. Even while the sixth game of the Celtics-Lakers series was in progress, the line began to form at the box office of Boston Garden. People were prepared to wait until the next morning when the ticket office would open; many had papers or books, some brought sleeping bags. The crowning touch was added by four MIT students who calmly unfolded a bridge table and chairs, and sat down to spend the night like so many previous nights. Kibitzer may carry the more interesting hands in future weeks.

**THE TECH**  
Vol. LXXXVI, No. 23 May 3, 1966

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Front page photo of West Campus and Building 7 taken by John Havelcotte

## Letters to The Tech

### Evaluation

To the Editor:

As a person interested in the possibility of producing a course evaluation publication on this campus, I found the editorial of The Tech of April 26 to be based on half-truths and a negatively biased pre-judgment of such a publication as it could and should be presented by MIT students. The Harvard "Confidential Guide" advertises itself as nothing more than a student evaluation of certain courses and instructors at the school. A similar publication at MIT, modeled after (but, hopefully, superior to) the "Confidential Guide" and using questionnaires as the major guidelines for evaluation, could easily list the number of responses vs. the number of people in the course or class and let the reader judge the "fairness" of the evaluation. To call such a report hearsay would be to insult the many open minded students with highly varied course backgrounds who would be capable of writing an intelligent, lucid synopsis of a course, based on questionnaire data as viewed from the perspective of personal experience.

I believe The Tech errs in its judgment of the necessity of linking sarcasm and wit with disguise. Indeed, this is the area where a "Confidential" type publication bridges the gap of communication of informed mass student opinion to the individual student which a lengthy, often dry, SCEP report fails to overcome. No one will deny SCEP's value to the educational structure of MIT. However, there is a limit of tactful, moderately toned criticism beyond which SCEP must not go if it is to maintain the co-operation of the faculty and administration which is so necessary to its successful functioning. This, indeed, is the major reason that SCEP rejected a suggestion to undertake a "Confidential" type publication under its own auspices. An independent student publication need not be so restricted. A combination of frankness with skillfully and reasonably applied touches of humor should lead to a popularity which would channel public opinion into a force with

the potential to have some beneficial effect on the quality of courses and teaching.

It must be noted that perhaps the greatest value of such a proposed publication lies in its reliance on the evaluation of questionnaires. This is the same method which SCEP most often uses in its approach to a problem or area of investigation.

I should like to suggest that, in the future, The Tech undertake a more in-depth investigation of its editorial subject matter than it has in this instance. The sales figures for the Harvard "Confidential Guide" would have attested to its popularity and a few interviews with informed students of that worthy institution would have given The Tech much more valuable and less speculative information on the publication's worth. A perusal of the introduction would have yielded some valid shortcomings and would have informed The Tech that the "Confidential" staff desires and intends its product to be read in light of its minor limitations.

Roy E. Folk '68

(Mr. Folk's letter is similar in tone to one or two others that we have received on the topic of our editorial writing and course evaluation publications; it is reprinted here as representative of response on the subject.)

Several things bother us about the letters we have received. First, Mr. Folk maintains that SCEP is limited in its dealings with the faculty because it must be "tactful" and "moderately toned" in its criticism; We cannot believe that evaluation of the faculty in any form will be useful or be received with any amount of respect unless it is tactful and moderately toned.

Secondly, Mr. Folk points out that sarcasm and wit are not necessarily linked with disguise; yet the Harvard students we have talked to (uninformed according to Mr. Folk) object to the 'Confidential Guide' evaluations on this ground.

Thirdly, much emphasis has been placed on how popular a publication like the 'Confidential Guide' can be, which makes us wonder whether proponents of a similar publication for MIT are interested because they feel that such a booklet is necessary to insure good courses or because they can make a good deal of money peddling it to freshmen.)

## SCEP Forum

# Reading period changes proposed

By Enrico Ancona

The Faculty Committee on Academic Performance (CAP) and the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) have recently been reviewing the present schedule for both reading period and the semester. In an effort to form a general idea of any changes the student body might prefer, members of SCEP have been informally polling student opinion.

### Reading Period and Finals Changes

The first suggestion is to have reading period from Saturday to Tuesday with exams from Wednesday to Friday of the following week, on alternate days (i.e., Wednesday, Friday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday). This proposal would allow a breathing space between finals. Its disadvantages are that it lengthens the agony of finals and does not remove the possibility of two finals in one day, which students dislike intensely.

According to Mr. Wells, the Registrar, it would be impossible to schedule finals within a five-day period so that students have a maximum of one final per day. The second proposal consists of having reading period from Saturday to Tuesday with exams from Wednesday to Friday of the following week (i.e., eight days of finals), but guaranteeing that no student gets two finals in one day. The third proposal, and probably the most popular one, is to have a whole week for reading period (i.e., from Saturday to the Sunday of the following week), then a five-day finals period as is

presently the case. In all probability, the extra days for reading period and finals in the above plans would be taken from vacation and not the semester.

In the discussions, many felt that the present reading period was too short for those students who wish to review the semester's work thoroughly. As it stands now, reading period is just used for cramming. Others considered reading period from a more educational standpoint. Reviewing for finals gives one a chance to see the course as a whole, and thus grasp the more significant points. In order to do this, one should not be rushed by a reading period which is too short. Less conscientious students, however, felt that a longer reading period would be wasted because they would not study during the first half. For those, perhaps, the "finals on alternate days" plan is best.

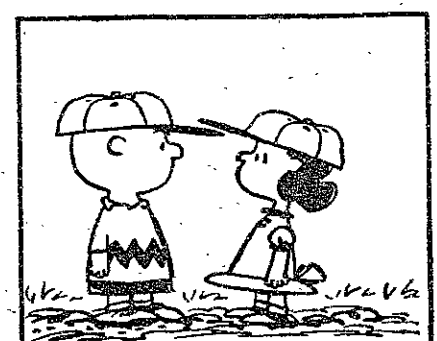
### Semester Schedule Changes

Two suggestions were discussed. The first is to start the fall semester three weeks earlier than now, with term ending a few days before Christmas, then a two-week Christmas vacation, followed immediately by reading period and finals. Intersession would be effectively omitted and Spring Vacation would be two weeks long. Spring semester would end, of course, three weeks earlier than it does now. The second suggestion is to start the Fall term five weeks earlier than now (i.e., the third week in August), finals being just before Christmas, followed by a two-week Christmas vacation. The Spring term would

have a two-week Spring vacation and would end at the beginning of May.

The main reason for these changes would be to eliminate the "lame duck" period between Christmas and finals. The second suggestion also makes Christmas a "real" vacation. In the discussions, some students felt that Christmas vacation before the semester ended was best in that it provided an ideal "catching-up" period. Secondly, to the fraternities, starting school earlier would mean coming back to MIT in the middle of August for work week and Rush Week. By having a schedule different from that of most other universities, MIT might effectively deny its students the possibility of going to summer school as the Fall term might start before another school's summer session had ended. There might be an advantage, however, in finding summer jobs. With school ending in May, students who have not yet found a job could then find one at home. Some students complain that by the beginning of June, most jobs are filled.

These plans are only at the discussion stage. If you have any feasible suggestions or strong objections to any of the plans, please contact SCEP, through the Undergraduate Association Office, or Enrico Ancona at x3292. A poll will be distributed in the dorms in the next few days. Please fill it in. It is the only way you can let the administration know of your feelings.



## Hertz Foundation honors Javan



Photo by Norman Matheny of The Christian Science Monitor

Dr. Ali Javan (right), Professor of Physics, receives the first Fannie and John Hertz Foundation award from President Lyndon Johnson at a luncheon at the White House Wednesday. Dr. Theodore H. Maiman (left), president of the Korad Corporation, shared the award with Javan. In the background are Mrs. Maiman (left) and Mrs. Javan (right). The award, which consists of a Bronze Medallion and \$20,000, was given to both for their pioneering work with the laser.

## College World

## Bovine romps in coed dormitory; Freshmen and grads most neurotic

At 4:40 on a sunny morning, coeds at the University of Md. were awakened by funny noises in the hallway. On the eighth floor sliding on a newly-polished floor, was Sharon, a 700-pound cow. How the cow got up to the eighth floor of a dorm has not yet been explained. However, university janitors would like to find the pranksters. Not being housebroken, Sharon left quite a mess for them.

According to the Mental Hygiene Division of the U. of Minn., freshmen and graduate students seek the most psychiatric help. Officials explain the phenomenon this way: "Graduate students are older and find themselves in a more complex situation than their previous one. Freshmen must adjust to a new situation—a large campus with a large population."

### Cycle Sale

Perhaps you heard of the wild price reductions on government surplus Harley Davidsons. Do you believe \$15? Well about 100 Harvard freshmen signed up to buy the monsters at that ridiculously low price, until the University administration voided the deal, invoking a rule which prohibits stu-

dents from conducting businesses in the dorms. An upperclassman was going to provide the cycles, at \$15 each, not intending to make a profit, when the deans stepped in. About 100 Harvard frosh will still be going it on foot for a while.

### Sweatshirt ban

Officials at Manhattan College moved swiftly to ban the sale of "69" sweatshirts to freshmen after "discovering that '69' is the

slang expression for 'a common sexual practice.'" Newspaper staffers were abused by freshmen and administration officials who presided at the meeting to discuss the situation. Brother Barnabas Edward rendered the following edict: "Manhattan College may only appear on sweatshirts marked '1969.' Shirts may have an apostrophe before the '69,' but may not specify Manhattan, and no shirt with just '69' may be worn on campus."

## Logan captures individual honors in biennial IFC spring auto rallye

The IFC held its second biennial spring auto rallye Sunday, as Gordon Logan '68 (DTD) took individual honors and Harv Golumb '67 (AEPi), Robert Zimmerman '69 (AEPi), and Bob Klein '66 (ZBT) won the team award.

Others finishing well were Doug Spreng '65 (PDT), who placed second, and Tom Percer '66 (KS), who captured third place. In the team division, Gordon Logan, Franz Birkner '66, and Jim Lar-

sen '65, all of Delta Tau Delta, finished second.

The rallye originated at noon in the East Parking Area, where honorary Rallyemaster Dean Fasset started the event, and ended at the Blue Hills Reservation about 2 pm.

Plans for the rallye were conducted by Ray Paret '68 (PLP) and Ken Finn '67 (AEPi). The rallye was preceded by a pancake breakfast at Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and was followed by a picnic and presentation of awards at Blue Hills.

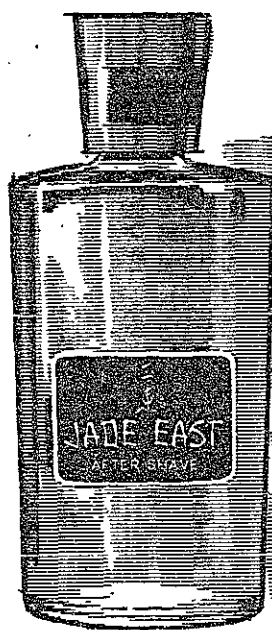
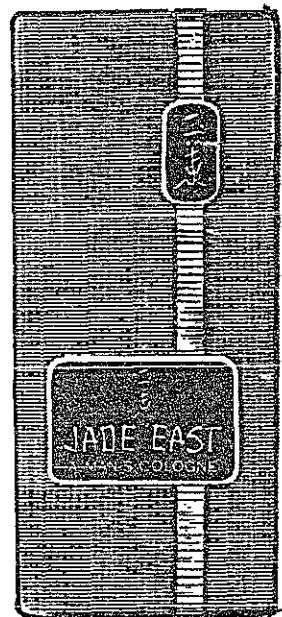
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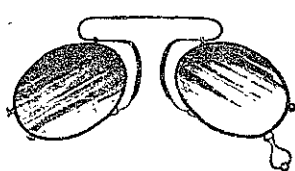
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Sunday, May 8 10-250  
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LSC movies are open to all students, faculty, and staff of M.I.T. and their dates and family. Proper I.D. as one of the above is required.

## Invaders to play at EC Sudz Blast

The Walker Memorial tennis courts will be the scene of a Sudz Blast Saturday at 8 pm. Sponsored by the East Campus Social Committee, the blast is open to all and will feature free foaming refreshments to the accompaniment of the noted rock and roll band, The Invaders.

Admission to the blast is \$2.25 per couple. Tickets may be purchased in Building 10 this week or on the tennis courts Saturday night.

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## theatres...

# Dramashop excels in 'Country Scandal'

By Eric Goldner

Dramashop has outdone itself. Its major production of the term, 'A Country Scandal,' by Chekhov, can be called nothing less than fantastic. The play, itself, is quite interesting and extremely funny, the acting is wonderful, the directing was obviously perfect, and the sets are gorgeous.

Amorous teacher

'A Country Scandal' is the story of Platonov, a schoolteacher in Russia of the 1860's, who literally has more lady friends than he knows what to do with. He would probably be quite content living with his wife and child, but the atmosphere of the society is too much for his resistance (which is not overly strong). Everyone is out to seduce everyone else, and Platonov is the most popular target. Chekhov treats a serious subject in a light manner and gets plenty of laughs although Professor Everingham's directing is responsible for much of the successful humor. The ending is quite a surprise, but is particularly fit-

ting to this tale of a bored, corrupt society.

Fine performances

Platonov is played by James Woods '69. He is excellent in a very difficult role, at his best as the unemotional but sophisticated lover. He is a fine actor and is getting better. Joan Tolentino, not really an amateur, puts on the best performance of a play full of fine performances, as the unlovable Anna Petrovna. Robert Moore '68 does a first class job as Doctor Triletsky, which is no surprise at all to those of us who have seen him before. Judith Ross, in the same class with Miss Tolentino, is Platonov's beautiful, delicate wife.

Henry Levine '69, who is ethnically typecast, plays the Jewish merchant, and acts and sounds exactly like one. Martin Donovan '69, plays the unfortunately small role of another money lender. Both Levine and Donovan make excellent drunks. So does Johan Palme '66, wonderful in the tragically comic part of Platonov's father-in-law. Larry King '66 is excellent in the very emotional, if not large, role of a milquetoast whom Platonov cuckolds. Jane Wingert is King's wife, who both

begins and ends Platonov's extramarital romps, and she is wonderful. So is Eileen Koch, as a scatterbrained woman scientist.

Horse thief

One of the most interesting characters is Ossip, the horse thief. His is the only role calling for gruffness, crudeness, and filth, and is a very funny character. He is perfectly played by Michael Smoler '69.

The scenery and visual effects in 'A Country Scandal' are really something special. From the moment the play begins, the impression made by the stunning sets and costumes is wonderful, and stays that way. The crews have really worked for this production and it has certainly paid off.

Dramashop's 'A Country Scandal' is superb, and to miss it is to miss one heck of a good time. If, while watching the play, you can take your eyes off it and look around, you may see Professor Joseph Everingham. His imagination and sense of humor in directing brought out the best in the actors and in the play itself. He'll be standing at the back of the Little Theatre, proudly beaming. He has every right.

## Making the Scene

### THIS WEEK

MUSIC  
MIT — Symphony Orchestra, David Epstein conducting, May 6, 8:30; Mozart's 'Idomeneo' with Douglass College Choir, MIT Glee Club, Cambridge Festival Orchestra, May 7, 8:30 pm.  
MIT — violin and piano concert by Denes and Anna Lisa Zsigmondy, May 9, 5 pm, student Center.  
MIT — organ recital, Pierre Cochereau, May 11, 8:30, Kresge, \$1.50.  
Brandeis — Folk Festival, May 6, 7, 8:30 pm.  
Wellesley — Wellesley and Hamilton college choirs, selections for brass choir by Hamilton choir, May 8, 4:30 pm; Houghton Memorial Chapel.  
Harvard — Benjamin Britten's opera 'The Turn of the Screw', May 5-7, 8:30; Lowell House (call 491-2104).  
Gardner Museum — Jesse Coston, baritone, Robert Lowden, piano; from Schubert, Berlioz, Debussy, Stravinsky; May 3, 3 pm. Sandra Thidemann, piano, performs Debussy, Chopin; May 5, 3 pm songs by Felix Wolfes; May 5, 8:45 pm. Mary Lee Cirella, soprano, Thomas Morrissey, tenor, Terry Decima, piano; May 7, 3 pm.  
New England Conservatory — Op-

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15	16					

era Theater, Puccini's 'Gianni Schicchi' and Chabrier's 'The Incomplete Education'; May 6, 7, 8:30; Jordan Hall.

THEATRE  
MIT — Dramashop, 'A Country Scandal', May 4-7, 8:30; Kresge Little Theatre.

MIT — Senior House Musical Comedy; May 6, 8 pm; Sala de Puerto Rico.

Harvard — 'The Good Woman of Setzuan' by Brecht; May 5-14; Loeb Drama Center (call UN 4-2630).

Theatre Co. of Boston — 'The Investigation' by Rosalyn Drexler and 'The Wax Museum' by John Hawkes; through May 7; closes Festival of New American Plays.

MISCELLANEOUS  
MIT — Author's Day Luncheon; Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, John E. Burckard, Eiting E. Morrison, speakers; May 5; Student Center, \$3.85.

MIT — African Music Concert; May 5, 5 pm; Sala de Puerto Rico.

MIT — East Campus Sudz Blast, May 7, 8 pm; Walker Tennis Courts.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education — Lecture by Dr. Martin Kilson, 'Political Instability in Africa' May 3, 8:30 pm.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education — poetry reading by Mr. Robert Stuart Fitzgerald; May 6, 8:30.

International Student Association — International Fun Fair; May 7; 12 noon to 12 midnight.

NEXT WEEK

MUSIC  
MIT — Choral Society, Bach's St. John Passion; May 13, 8:30; \$2. \$3, \$5, \$10.

MIT — Concert Jazz Band, Herb Pomeroy, conductor; May 14, 8:30 pm.

MIT — Concert Band, music by Herwig, Stravinsky, Tusher, and Bendersdorf; May 15, 3 pm.

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2:05, 5:50, 9:40  
plus: "LAUREL AND HARDY'S  
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4:05, 8:00  
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"THUNDERBALL"

## BRATTLE SQ TR 6-4826

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Second Week!  
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"EAST OF EDEN"  
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

# Sailors finish second in New England

MIT's freshman sailing team was edged by Yale and took a second place in the New England Dinghy Championships at MIT. Twelve schools competed in the meet this weekend.

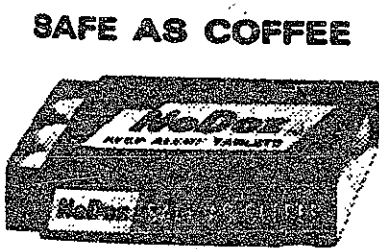
MIT picked up a lead in the competition Saturday and held it through part of Sunday, but was unable to maintain its position throughout the last day. Skippers for MIT were Dick Smith and Mike Bruce-Lockhart.

**Tennis wins third straight**  
The tennis team defeated Belmont Hill School, 6-3, to bring its record to 4-3. Ed Clapp, Geoff Hallock, Scudder Smith, Colbert Reisz, and Bill Ebeling won singles matches, Tom Wood, replacing Tom Stewart, lost 9-7, 6-4.

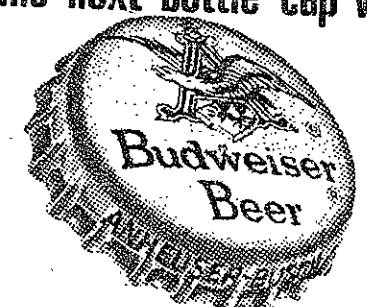


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In doubles, Reisz and Hallock survived a Belmont rally to win 6-3, 8-6. Clapp and Smith, and Wood and Ebeling lost their two matches.

**Golfers down Tabor**  
The golf team won its second match of the season, downing Tabor Academy 6½-5½. Winning in individual competition were Tom Thomas, Greg Kast, Mike McMahan, and Greg Erickson. Carl Everett and Bernie Klein each halved.

In team scoring Everett and McMahan won, and Stewart and Thomas halved. Scores at the Kittansett Club were high due to the rain and cold, gusty winds.

**Lightweights split**  
Bad weather also plagued the lightweight crew team at Cornell. Forced to row in a narrow inlet because of the wind, the first boat was fouled by Columbia with 20 strokes to go and lost to Cornell by a half length.

MIT's second boat fared better and led Cornell by a half length at the finish of the doglegged course. Columbia did not enter a second shell.

**Harvard defeats heavies**  
The first and second heavy-

weight boats both lost to Harvard on home water, but defeated Princeton and Amherst, respectively.

**McLeod high scorer**  
The track team was rolled over by Bowdoin, 96-51. Bill McLeod was a triple winner for MIT. He won the triple jump, the long jump, and the 100 yard dash, as well as taking second in the 220 yard dash.

Stan Kozubek won both the mile run and the 880 yard run. Jim Yankaskas won the two-mile in 10:01.7, tying the MIT freshman record set earlier in the season by Kozubek.

**Baseball team humbled**  
The baseball team was defeated by Brighton Academy, 16-1, on the home field. MIT scored in the first inning but was unable to stop a nine run streak by the visitors.

**Lacrosse losses, 10-4**  
Bowdoin defeated the lacrosse team, 10-4. MIT goals were netted by Keith Montgomery, Rich Dobrow, and two by Walt Maling.

## Playoffs near in IM water polo; first year sport well-received

As the end of the intramural water polo season draws near, the favorable response of those who participated indicates that water polo will soon become a

major sport. Although 1966 marks the first year of this sport at MIT the number of participants exceeds 150. Due to this favorable response, managers Howie Radin and Ron Scharlack expect the number of teams to increase from 12 to 20 by next year.

This year the top teams appear to be Burton, Phi Gamma Delta, and Theta Chi. Last Wednesday Burton and DU clashed in one of the best played games of the season; DU held the lead for most of the first half, but the fine play of Captain Bill Stage gave Burton a 9 to 8 victory. The Eijis tied Sigma Nu in their first game of the season and went on to win the rest of their games. Theta Chi remains unchallenged in their league; they are the only team to have scored more than twenty points in a game and they have done so twice. The regular season ends this Wednesday and the playoffs, beginning May 9, should feature several exciting games.

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**Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium**  
All Tickets \$1.50  
Reservations UN 4-6900, Ext. 2910

# Sailors drop to sixth at Harvard; Foote, Zuteck skipper for Tech

**By John Kopolow**  
Sailing without their three standout skippers, seniors Terry Cronberg, Joe Smullin, and Don Schwanz, the MIT varsity could finish no better than sixth out of nine schools in the Harvard Finn Class Invitational Regatta. The final standings for the Sunday regatta were:

U R I	86
Harvard	83
Yale	77
Tufts	68
Middlebury	68
M I T	65
Boston University	63
Coast Guard	49
Brandeis	47

George Foote '68, skippered for Tech in "A" Division and finished with 29 points. In "B" Division, Mike Zuteck added 36 more points to MIT's total. The main reason for the mediocre showing of the MIT sailors was the very light wind. Both Tech skippers are well skilled in handling the Finn (Olympic size) craft, and the lack of a stiff wind did not permit their greater experience to give them an edge.

The high point skipper, with 48 points, was Harper of Harvard, who sailed in "B" Division. Coutu of URI and Nichols of Tufts were leading "A" Division skippers, with 45 each.

## Racketmen lose 2 straight; bow to Brown and Williams

**By Jon Steele**  
The tennis team lost to two strong opponents last week, bowing 7-2 to Brown at Providence and 9-0 to Williams at Williams-town.

Against Brown Wednesday afternoon, the only two Tech wins occurred in the singles, where Dave Chandler '66 and Carl Weissgerber '68 scored at the number one and two positions. Weissgerber played some of his best tennis to date, coming from behind to defeat Bob Bruce 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Likewise Chandler was in good form as he disposed of Bob Higginbottom 6-3, 6-1. Coach Crocker's doubles teams lost all three matches, though, and gave Brown an easy victory.

The Williams team, fresh from a 5-4 victory over a crack Yale squad, lost only one set in the 9-0 victory over the engineers. The only bright spot for MIT came when Chandler's precision lobbing led to a 7-5 first set over Tom Thornhill. But Thornhill regained his poise and ran off eleven straight games, winning 6-0, 6-1.

**Brown**  
Dave Chandler (M) d. Robert Higginbottom 6-3, 6-1. Carl Weissgerber (M) d. Bob Bruce 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. George Connell (B) d. Chesley Thurber 6-3, 8-6. John Mogulson (B) d. Paul Ruby 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. Rich Klaffky (B) d. John St. Peter 6-1, 6-2. Woody Bobb (B) d. George Kraus 6-0, 7-5. Higginbottom-Schein d. Chandler-Weissgerber 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Bruce-

Young (B) d. Thurber-Ruby 6-1, 6-4. Klaffky-Mogulson (B) d. Kraus-Deneroff 7-5, 6-3.

**Williams**  
Tom Thornhill (W) d. Dave Chandler 5-7, 6-0, 6-1. Peter Grossman (W) d. Carl Weissgerber 6-2, 6-2. Bill Ewen (W) d. Chesley Thurber 6-2, 6-3. Peter Allen (W) d. Paul Ruby 6-1, 6-0. Dave Nash (W) d. John St. Peter 6-4, 6-2. Bruce Simon d. George Kraus 6-1, 6-0. Grossman-Thornhill d. Chandler-Weissgerber 6-4, 6-4. Nash-Simon d. Thurber-Ruby 6-3, 6-0. Jacobs-Auburn d. Kraus-Deneroff 6-4, 6-3.

## Friedman wins pool title —Ferrara bows in finals

**By Jack Rector**  
The pressure was intense as Doug Friedman '67 met Ray Ferrara '67 in the final match of the MIT Pocket Billiards Tournament Thursday night. It was evident that the pressure would be a big factor as Ferrara failed to break the opening rack safely and took a two point penalty. Both players then shot very conservatively, avoiding the rack and playing safe. Ferrara then missed several easy shots, leaving an open table. Friedman immediately capitalized to build up a lead.

Both players missed several easy shots, but Ferrara seemed to miss more than Friedman. At the end of the 25th inning, Friedman led 70 to 42. In the 44th inning Friedman had two scratches in a row with only two balls remaining on the table. Ferrara froze the cue ball in the corner pocket in an effort to force Doug to scratch the third time and lose 15 points. Friedman, however, somehow managed to use a two cushion shot to play safe but almost scratched as the loose cue ball almost dropped in the side pocket.

This could have been the turning point of the match for Ferrara, but Friedman managed to avoid trouble and close out the match 150 to 115. The atmosphere created by the arrangement in the Sala made the finals very successful.

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## Bowdoin nips Tech nine in thrilling 2-0 decision

A second inning homer by Bowdoin's Belanger and a balk by Rick Papenhausen '67 gave Bowdoin a 2-0 win over MIT Saturday. MIT played excellent, errorless ball, pulling off three double plays with Rich Young '67 at second and John Cleary '68 at first. Papenhausen was a bit shaken on the mound, giving up eight hits and four walks. He managed to scatter the hits however, and also slammed out three hits in four at bats. Young, now Tech's leading hitter at .412, went two for four.

On three different occasions it looked as though MIT would break into the scoring column, but each time two men died on base. By the time two were down in the third, MIT had runners on first and second. Again in the fourth, singles by Cleary and Eric Jensen '67, and a sacrifice bunt by Mike Ryba '67, put men on second and third with one away. A similar situation in the fifth saw Techmen die on first and third. The varsity equaled Bowdoin's hit output with eight. The season record for the team now stands at 3-9. The next game will be tomorrow against Boston University at home.

## Lights defeated by one-half second; down Columbia in first two races

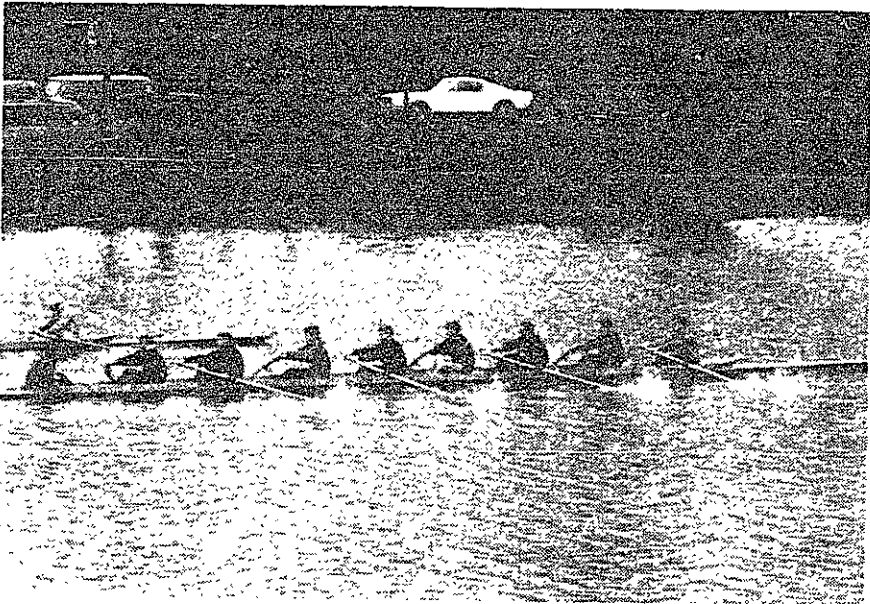


Photo by Robin Buxton

Getting off to a quick start, the varsity lights lost by one-half second to the Cornell crew and defeated Columbia by six seconds. The staggered start shown was necessitated when high winds forced the use of a doglegged course.

### By Russ Mosteller

MIT's lightweight crews ran into both bad weather and bad luck in Saturday's Geiger Cup regatta at Ithaca, New York. Heavy rain and stiff winds not only made rowing conditions bad but also shortened the varsity and JV races to 1500 meters.

Two to three feet high waves on Lake Cayuga necessitated the running of the varsity (and JV) races in an inlet of the lake, which included a turn. MIT, Columbia, and Cornell all moved off the starting line about even, but Columbia soon dropped back. At the one quarter mile mark Columbia, rowing at 36, held a two-seat lead over the Techmen, and they gained an additional three seats in the turn. MIT, rowing at 41 in the sprint, came within two seats of Cornell but were unable to close the gap. The margin of victory was a mere one-half second.

The JV race was strictly a Cornell-MIT affair. The Techmen were behind by a full length entering the sprint but finished only two seats behind the Cornell shell. The JV had lost precious time by hitting a buoy earlier in the race. The third varsity boat had a

much easier time in their race, winning by 9.2 seconds over Cornell on the usual crew course. Columbia did not enter a third varsity boat.

The lights travel to Philadelphia next weekend for the Callow Cup against Pennsylvania and Navy. The Techmen won the Cup there last year.

Varsity: 1. Cornell, 4:38.4; 2. MIT (Cox—Pfau, Stroke—Sylvester, 7—Koehler, 6—Haslam, 5—Rosenberger, 4—Biewett, 3—White, 2—Kruiger, Bow—Taggart), 4:38.9; Columbia, 4:49.  
JV: 1. Dornell, 4:37.5; 2. MIT (Cox—Bailey, Stroke—Coulter, 7—Cox, 6—Franzelli, 5—Teter, 4—Furtek, 3—Riordan, 2—Arnaud, Bow—Johnson), 4:38.4; Columbia, 4:52.  
3rd Varsity: 1. MIT (Cox—Billet-deaux, Stroke—Pryor, 7—Vesprini, 6—Ostroff, 5—Buxton, 4—MacDonald, 3—Zeigler, 2—Vitek, Bow—Davis), 6:41.6; 2. Cornell, 6:50.8.

## Engineers take 3rd

# Harvard wins Compton cup

### By Chuck Hottinger

The Tech heavyweight varsity was soundly defeated as a strong Harvard squad swept the thirtieth annual Compton Cup Regatta held on the Charles Saturday. Leaving Princeton in second place with the engineers in third, the rebuilt Crimson squad won the meet for the fourth straight year, their twentieth win in the regatta's history.

Coming off the line to start the 1 1/4 mile at a stroke of 38, the

### On Deck

**Tuesday, May 3**  
Baseball (F)—Harvard, Away, 3 pm  
Tennis (V)—Stonehill, Home, 4 pm  
Golf (F)—Leicester, Home, 12:30 pm  
Track (V&F)—GBCAA at Boston College  
**Wednesday, May 4**  
Track (V&F)—GBCAA at Boston College  
Baseball (V)—Boston U., Home, 4 pm  
Lacrosse (V)—UNH, Away, 3 pm  
Tennis (F)—Milton, Home, 3 pm  
Golf (V)—Bowdoin, UNH at UNH, 1:30 pm

# Kirkwood scores 6 in 11-3 win

### By Larry White

The varsity lacrosse team completely ran over an outclassed Bowdoin squad to run up an 11-3 tally. The team seems to be pulling out of a mid-season slump in strong style.

Tech started the scoring barrage early in the first period as Peter Kirkwood '66 scored the first of his six goals of the day on a beautiful over-the-shoulder shot. Three minutes later, he scored again off a pass from teammate Terry Vanderwerf '66.

The scoring continued in hot fashion as Loren Wood '66 scored on a pass from Steve Schroeder '67 and Kirkwood scored on another pass from Vanderwerf. At half time the score was 5-2 as Greg Wheeler '67 hit on a Schroeder pass.

### Second half strong

Wheeler scored again, turning on his raw speed to outrun his defender. He hit his third goal in a row as he took a cut-in pass from behind the crease thrown by Kirkwood.

Next came the picture play of the game. Kirkwood, circling around front from behind the goal, suddenly twisted around and whipped the ball into the upper right corner of the goal past the startled goalie. He then scored his fifth and sixth goals.

The scoring rout was capped by



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Dave Esten '68 fights for the ball in a face-off with center-midfielder VanAntwerp of Bowdoin. Esten had scored earlier for the engineers in the final period to help push their record above the .500 mark.

a goal scored by Dave Esten '68 on a pass from Bob Kendrick '68.

All three Bowdoin goals can be blamed on momentary defensive lapses on the part of the engineers, such as when too many defenders came up in a scramble for a loose ball and a Bowdoin man broke out for an easy one-on-one on the goalie.

### Mid-season slump ended

On the whole, the play was excellent. Aside from Kirkwood, Dick Nygren '66 played very ag-

gressively, Vanderwerf made many smart plays to set up scores, and Moose Kosiner '66 was a terror on defense. The team is beginning to work very well together and appears ready for the big games with UNH, Williams and Wesleyan coming up.

## Golf team splits; Banner fires 75

### By Steve Wiener

On a hailing and 35-degree afternoon, the varsity golf team split a triangular meet on Oakley Country Club, defeating Babson 6-1 and bowing to BU 4-3.

Leading the Tech attack was undefeated Gerry Banner '68, who, in spite of the weather, fired a 75 to gain medalist honors by six strokes. He downed his Babson foe on the tenth hole while beating this year's GBC champion Mel Weinberger 4 and 3. Gerry birdied the first hole, but lost to Weinberger's 80-yard eagle chip.

Travis Gamble '67 teed off on the sixteenth hole two down in both contests. He scrambled for a victory against Babson but was subdued by his BU opponent. Dave McMillan '67 lost both his matches 3 and 2, while Tom James '68 gained a split by defeating Babson 2 and 1.

Jack Rector '68 and Harry Barnes '66 each registered two points for the hosts. With an 85, Rector didn't win his BU match until the nineteenth hole, when his foe overshot the green for a bogey. Captain Barnes won handily 5 and 4 and 3 and 2. Ron Olson '67 registered a point by subduing Babson on the sixteenth.

This is the fourth 4-3 decision that the engineers have dropped on their spring campaign. Coach Merriman will be hoping for better luck today when his charges take on Bowdoin and U.N.H.

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## Intramural track meet scheduled for May 7

The intramural track meet will take place May 7 on the Briggs Field track.

The twelve-event program includes eight track events, 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, 180 low hurdles, 880 relay, and mile relay, and four field events, shot put, discus, high jump, and long jump. Also included is an unofficial 440 for girls.

The scoring is 5-4-3-2-1 for individual events and 10-8-6-4-2 for relays. Time trials will be held tomorrow and Thursday. Entries, including the entry fee, are due in the IM manager's box today.

MIT Varsity: Bow-F. Eberle '66; 2. G. Heacock '67; 3. V. Nedzelintsky '66; 4. W. Netson '66; 5. D. Kalla '67; 6. J. Robinson '68; 7. T. Rice '68. Stroke-K. Stolzenbach '66 (Capt.); Cox-M. E. Sherman '66. Harvard: 9:46.8; Princeton: 10:05; MIT: 10:13.7 (1 1/4 mi.); MIT JV: Bow-B. Lindorf '67; 2. J. Duclos '67; 3. J. Lamy '68; 4. J. Yasaitis '68; 5. J. Lapis '67; 6. R. Hill '68; 7. M. Thomas '68; Stroke-R. Curd '66; Cox-D. Overbye '66. Harvard: 9:58.5; MIT: 10:05; Princeton: 10:06; MIT 3rd Var.: Bow-R. O'Donnell '66; 2. D. Partridge '67; 3. J. Degnen '68; 4. B. Anderson '68; 5. D. Ducsik '68; 6. S. Haase '68; 7. T. Larsen '67; Stroke-E. Schuetz '68; Cox-C. Thomas '68. Times: Harv.: 9:00.8; MIT 9:01.8; Amherst (Var.) 9:11.3; Brown: 9:27.2; UMass (Var.) 9:31.7.