

New Institute professor

Dr. Ross named to fill top post in Course V

By John Corwin

Dr. John Ross has been appointed as a Professor of Chemistry and head of the Department of Chemistry at the Institute for a five year term, Dean Jerome B. Wiesner of the School of Science announced this week.

Dr. Ross, on leave from the faculty of Brown University, is the Visiting van der Waals Professor at the University of Amsterdam this spring. He will come to MIT this summer.

Dr. Ross is a physical chemist with research interests in statistical mechanical theories of equilibrium and non-equilibrium phenomena in classical and quantum systems. He has pioneered in experimental studies of viscosity of gases and chemical kinetics of molecular beam techniques.

Born in Vienna, Dr. Ross came to the US in 1940 and served in the Army during the second World War. He then attended Queens College in New York and received his degree in 1948. During graduate study at MIT, where he was

Bridge appointed physics professor

Dr. Herbert S. Bridge, a space scientist who has had a key role in mapping the solar winds that traverse interplanetary space, has been appointed professor of Physics at MIT.

Dr. Bridge has been a research worker with the Cosmic Ray Group of the MIT Laboratory for Nuclear Science since 1946.

The new professor has been a principal investigator in seven separate solar wind experiments launched into space by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The series began with the solar wind experiment carried into orbit aboard the Explorer X satellite in 1961.

Later experimental equipment was carried to the vicinity of Mars by the 1964-65 Mariner probe. The latest was launched last December aboard the Pioneer 6 satellite, which is still orbiting and sending back data.

Incomm to name project director

A Chairman for Topics in Technology will be selected by the Executive Council of Incomm next week. Anyone interested in the project, which brings about 1000 high school students to MIT for a day of tours and lectures, should sign up by May 27 in the Incomm office.

Vu Van Thai speaks to MIT community



Photo by Jim Robertson

The South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Vu Van Thai, speaks before about two hundred members of the MIT community. Ambassador Thai discussed the conflicting political factions in Viet Nam and US role there.

1260 await commencement

By Ted Nygreen

Approximately 1260 students will receive degrees this year at MIT's 99th commencement exercises, Friday, June 10.

Retiring President Dr. Julius A. Stratton will deliver the commencement address and personally present diplomas to degree winners with a handshake for each. Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the MIT Corporation, will preside.

Following graduation exercises Friday, students and their families will attend the traditional luncheon and President's reception in the Great Court.

Graduation eve party

Thursday evening, June 9, seniors and their families are welcome to attend the traditional grad eve celebration organized and sponsored by the student ad hoc committee for Commencement, under Ken Browning '66, chairman.

Glenn Miller

The festivities will begin at 8:30 in the student center, with the en-

tertainment of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, the Brandywine Singers, the MIT Logarithms, and the Oxford Street Stompers, a group performing at our recent Spring Weekend. Utilizing the space in the Student Center, there will be plenty of room for both listening, talking, relaxing, and (if you have the urge) dancing.

Intermission

A special appearance of the famous duo of "Doc" Edgerton and "Doc" Teager will be made at

intermission, playing a duet on their guitars, a welcome musical change from their strobe lights.

In the larger setting of the Student Center and the wide range of entertainment, the Commencement Committee hopes this party will be better than last year's overflow celebration.

Tickets will be \$1 per person to cover refreshments and entertainment; they are on sale now in building 10 and the Incomm office.

Ceremony slated for Oct. 7

Johnson inauguration planned

Plans are now being completed for the October 7 inauguration of president-elect Howard W. Johnson. Weather permitting, the ceremony will be held in the Great Court, otherwise it will take place in Rockwell Cage.

400 delegates from colleges and universities throughout the US, professional societies, and foreign schools have been invited to the inauguration. The Friday, October 7 date is one day after the fall meeting of the MIT Corporation, so that most corporation

members can attend the fete. Tentatively, the Johnsons will throw a party for all undergraduates the following night on campus. A reception for grad students will probably be held the following Saturday, October 15.

Members of the faculty will be invited to the President's House October 9 and 16. Prof. Carroll Wilson is chairman of the Inauguration Committee.

Technique on sale in building 10 lobby

Technique '66, the annual MIT yearbook, went on sale yesterday morning in the lobby of Building 10.

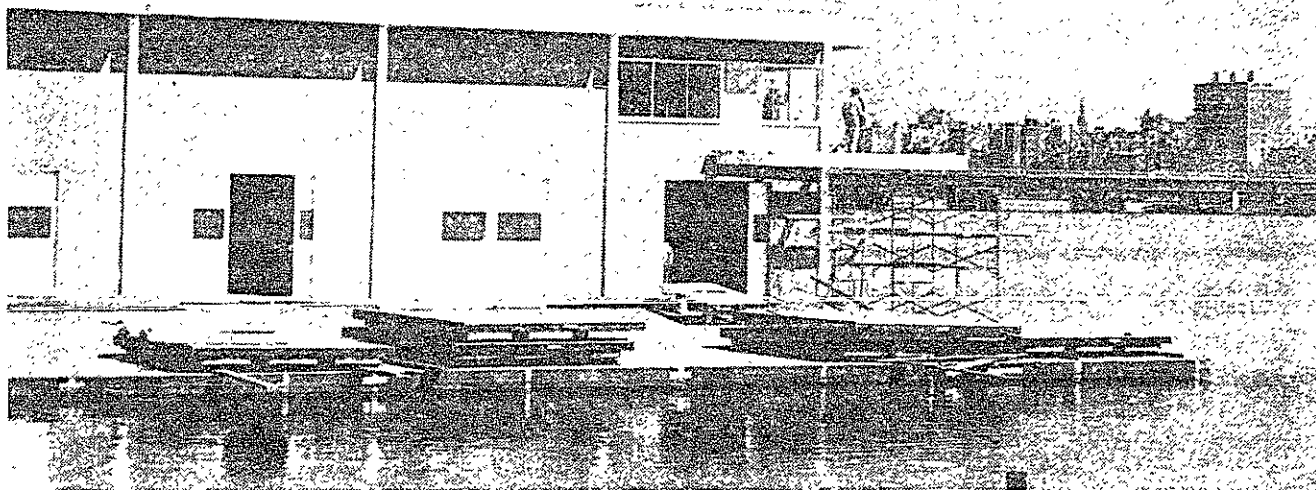
It will remain available through 5 this afternoon, and Monday and Tuesday of next week, from 9 am to 5 pm.

Joe Baron '66, Technique's Editor, has predicted a sellout year. There have been 1450 copies printed, the largest amount in four years. The book is 352 pages long.

The book includes sections featuring the MIT administration, the student living groups, extracurricular activities, collegiate sports, and senior photos. The opening section has some color spreads.

The books cost \$10, and are sold on a first come, first served basis, unless the buyer has previously purchased an option. The options had been sold during the year first for \$3 each, then for \$4, and later \$5.

The Tech



Vol. 86, No. 28

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Friday, May 20, 1966

Five Cents

Pratt questions land purchase

By Mike McNutt

The relinquishing of Essex county property in Middleton for construction and operation of a linear atomic accelerator by MIT is being questioned by one of the three county commissioners.

Pratt urges move

Comr. C. F. Nelson Pratt wants MIT to move its planned project to the North to prevent it from interfering with the Middleton Industrial Farm for prisoners. Pratt backs a plan whereby the county board would sell MIT the land where the Industrial Farm barracks and two barns are located if MIT will buy land within the county and erect a comparable

barracks building and two barns without cost to the county.

Board to meet Tuesday

The board voted to meet Tuesday with MIT officials to discuss in detail what land MIT needs and what land the county will sell to the school for its project.

Of the 117 acres wanted by MIT, 59 acres are farm property owned by the prison. The smallest plot of land wanted is school property, with the rest being owned by the unused Essex Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

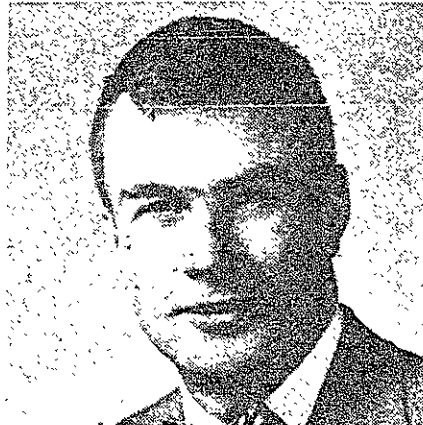
The accelerator itself will be 1,000 feet long with power range of about 400 million electron volts. It is a basic research machine that will prove the structure of the nucleus by bombarding it with

medium-powered electrons.

The accelerator will cost an estimated \$5.4 million, with \$4.6 million being paid by the Atomic Energy Commission.

New foreign adviser

Chamberlain appointed



Mr. Chamberlain

MIT has announced the retirement of Paul Maynard Chamberlain as Adviser to Foreign Students, and the appointment of Eugene Randolph Chamberlain as his successor, effective July 1.

Served 27 years

Professor Chamberlain's retirement follows 27 years of service to MIT. He came here in 1939 from Brown University as an Instructor in English, later became Associate Professor in the Department of English and History, then an

admissions officer, and finally Adviser to Foreign Students in 1944.

Perceiving the need for specialized services to foreign citizens enrolling in increasing numbers at US universities, Professor Chalmers and a small group of colleagues founded the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in 1948, and Professor Chalmers served as President of this professional organization from 1950-1952.

Mr. Chamberlain, a graduate of Denison University in economics, has been associated with the Institute for 12 years as an admissions counselor, a freshman adviser, and Associate Adviser to Foreign Students.

He has been a consultant on admissions for the Institute of International Education and is a member of the Committee on International Education of the College Entrance Examination Board.

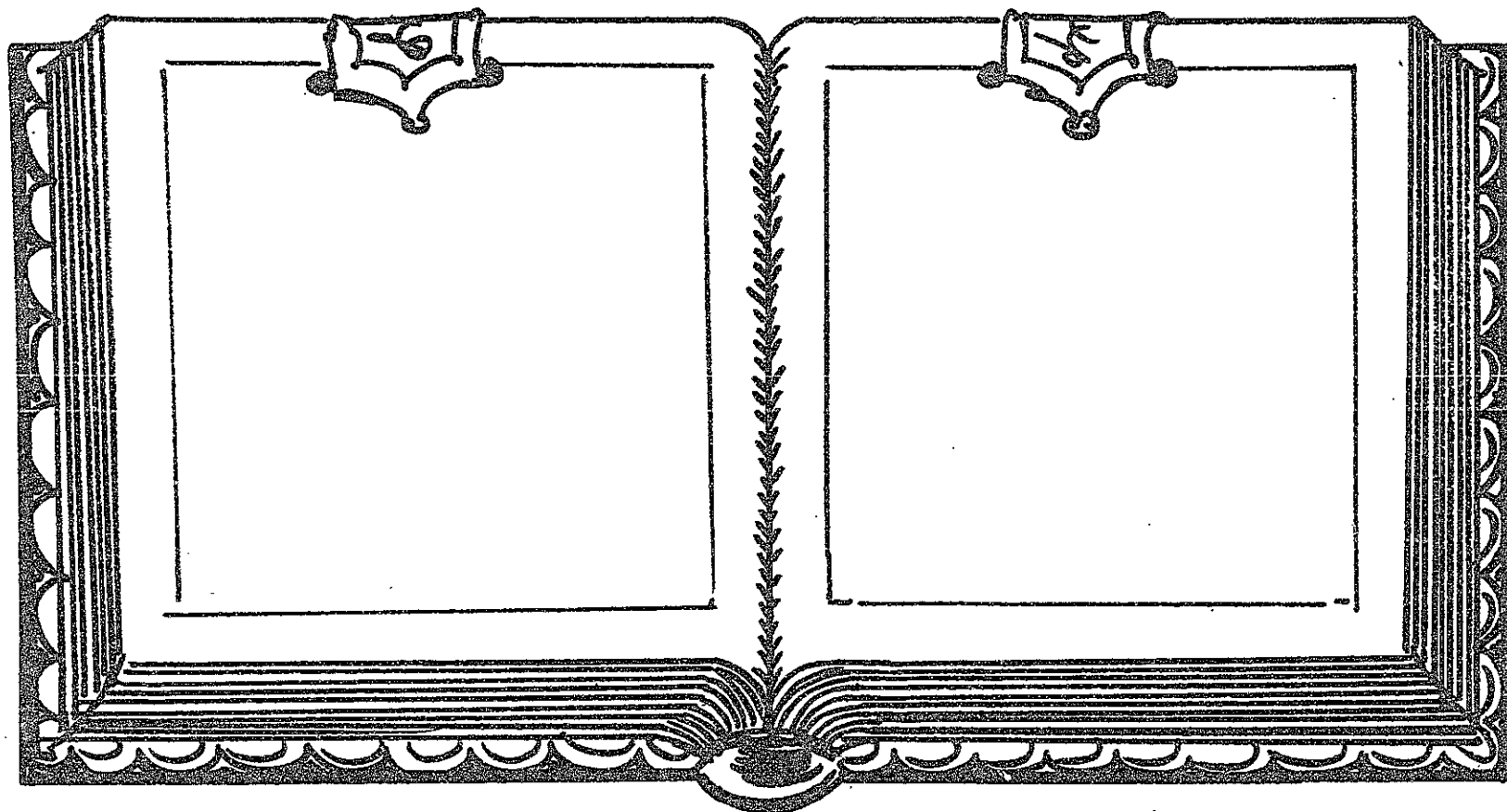
Lettvin named professor in both courses VI, VII

Dr. Jerome Y. Lettvin will become Professor of Communications Physiology, with faculty association in both the Department of Biology of the School of Science and the Department of Electrical Engineering in the School of Engineering, effective July 1.

His appointment was announced jointly by Jerome B. Wiesner, Dean of the School of Science, and Gordon S. Brown, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Dr. Lettvin has been associated with the Research Laboratory of Electronics and the Department of Biology since 1951.

His work combines a background in medicine, psychiatry, biology and instrumentation. He has been a hospital intern, a neurologist, and senior psychiatrist at the Marenco State Hospital in Illinois.



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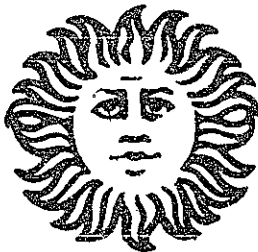
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Faculty votes to avoid 5-7 pm class meetings

In a unanimous vote of the MIT faculty at its Wednesday meeting, a motion was passed to eliminate further scheduling of classes between the hours of 5-7 weekdays and from 1 pm Saturday until 8 am Monday.

Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth R. Wadleigh emphasized the vote was taken on an "intent motion" and represents no binding rule to which the faculty would be held. An intent motion merely indicates a strong desire by those concerned to follow the content of the motion.

Those courses which are listed "to be scheduled" in the course listings would be immediately affected by the change. These include many seminars and humanities courses which frequently meet at odd times depending on the schedules of those participating.

To teach Course X

Two professors cited



Prof. Hottel



Prof. Sherwood

By Sue Downs

The appointment of Prof. Thomas K. Sherwood as Lammot du Pont Professor of Chemical Engineering and of Professor Hoyt C. Hottel as Carbon P. Dubbs Professor of Chemical Engineering was announced by Dean Gordon S. Brown of the School of Engineering.

This is the first year of existence for both of these chairs, which serve to give special recognition to eminent faculty mem-

bers. The du Pont Professorship was established by members of the du Pont family as a memorial to Lammot du Pont, a member of the Class of 1901. The Dubbs Professorship was established in honor of the late Carbon P. and Bertha E. Dubbs by their three children. Carbon P. Dubbs was a graduate of the class of 1935.

Professor Sherwood, an authority on mass transfer under molecular and turbulent flow conditions, came to MIT in 1923. He served as the Dean of Engineering from 1946 to 1952. He is a technical advisor of the Office of Saline Water of the Department of Interior, and one of his books, 'Adsorption and Extraction,' has been a leading text in its field.

Professor Hottel is the leading authority on thermal radiation in furnace enclosures. His pioneering research demonstrated the importance of both mass transfer and chemical kinetics in the combustion of solid carbon. He is co-author of 'Thermodynamic Charts for Combustion Processes' and will be the recipient of the Max Jacob Memorial Award of the ASME and AICHE in August.

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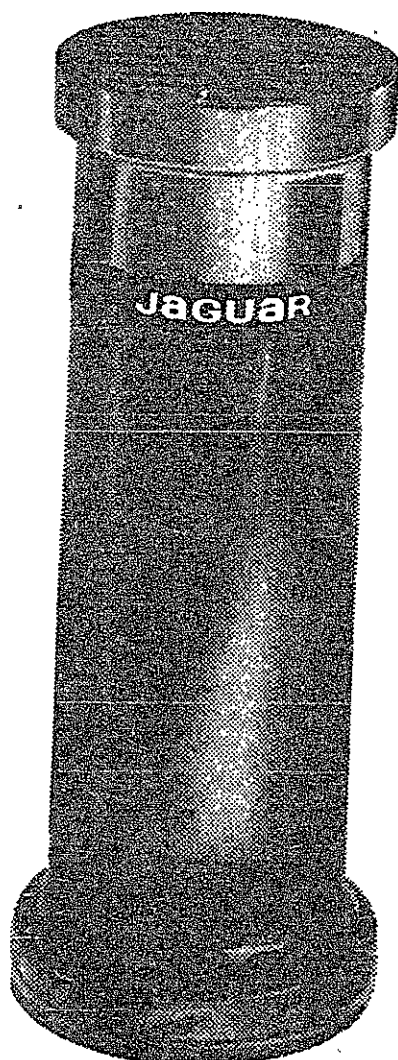
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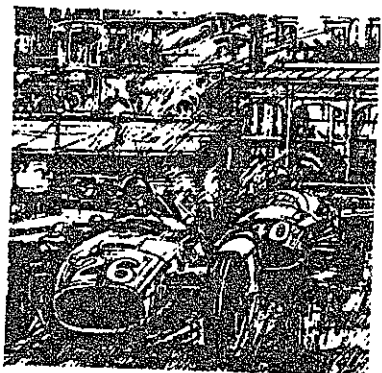
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Feel a draft?

Any poll taken on any college campus at the present time would probably rate the Selective Service System just below final exams in total popularity.

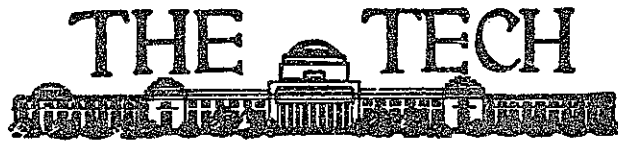
This widespread reaction against the draft is not surprising from a generation of students who have been operating for years on the assumption that the protection of the 2-S deferment would shelter them for as many years as they cared to spend in school. Suddenly each male's obligation of military service has become a real presence, and not something which might have to be faced in the dim years after he has earned a graduate degree.

Yet the cries of anguish cannot all be dismissed as the selfish, startled protestations of soft-living college types suddenly brought face to face with reality in the form of a draft test in the middle of finals. There are obvious features of the present system which many feel are arbitrary, discriminatory and even senseless.

One obviously needed reform is a viable alternative to service in Viet Nam for those who honestly can not square US policy there with their conscience. A second problem is the fact that while the draft is just what it is named, a 'selective service,' and is not designed to be equitable, the burdens of the present system fall too heavily on those members of our society whose environment did not prepare them to seek higher education or score highly on draft deferment exams. Finally, the present system encourages far too many students to make career decisions solely on the basis of what will or will not keep them out of the army; while any student who would benefit from a year's leave in which to straighten out his academic career, leaves school only at the risk that he won't be back for several.

The fact is that most MIT students will remain secure from the perils of the draft, if only because the same skills which got them into the Institute makes

the draft deferment test pretty simple. Yet this security must not degenerate into impatience with the real problems which many young Americans face today, or keep MIT people from working toward a more equitable and sensible solution to the draft problem.

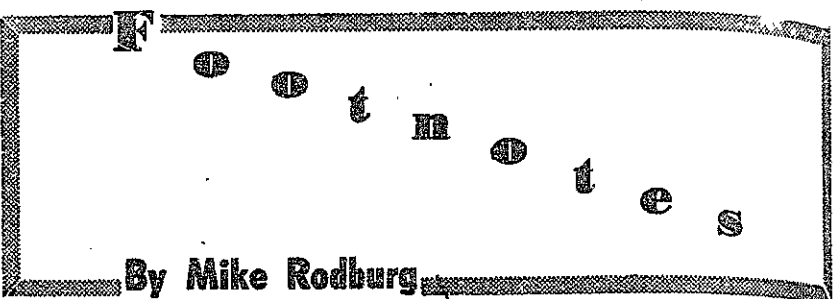


Vol. LXXXVI, No. 28 May, 20, 1966

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By Mike Rodburg

74. Though plagued, on occasion, by strong winds and too heavy doors, the Green Building graces the Cambridge side of the river in impressive juxtaposition with the Prudential Building. Its architect, I. M. Pei, was presented this year's Harleston Parker Award by the Boston Architectural Center for the design of the Center for Earth Science.

Accepting the award at ceremonies held last week were architect Pei and Institute President Julius Stratton.

75. Among the many associations of colleges extant, MIT belongs to one comprised of most of the Ivy League schools and the small liberal arts colleges in the area. The name of the group is the Associated Colleges of New England.

We are proud to report that, despite its initials, the organization has a completely unblemished record.

76. In attempts to bolster their school's reputation, colleges are not above actively seeking out certain well known figures to add to their faculty. For example, City College of New York has been trying to obtain Arthur Schlesinger Jr. from Harvard with offers of a larger salary.

Our own Dr. Jerome Weis-

ner, newly appointed provost, has been sought after for the presidency, apparently unsuccessfully, by some Boston area school.

77. A new publication called the College-Rater has devised an index for grading colleges. Among the specific criteria in the system: the student-faculty ratio, formal admissions standards, proportion of seniors going to graduate school, books in library, faculty salaries.

MIT came off third in the scoring with 972 points behind Harvard (1039) and Yale (1004). We edged out Caltech, 960; Swarthmore, 954; Princeton, 950; Chicago, 936; and Stanford, 928.

Interestingly enough, listed as what we assume are the key standards is books in library. Here, unfortunately, MIT probably lost many points. Harvard has ten times the books the Tech libraries have, and Yale's collection, too, is many times greater.

78. The Tech co-eds have submitted a petition to the Athletic Association for recognition of a Women's Athletic Club. It would become replete with president, secretary, and captains' council. The association would have representation on the AA and would function somewhat like the T-Club.

Letters to The Tech

Re-awakening

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your perceptive, temperate editorial on 'A Changing Philosophy.' Although I have no more specific information than you about the circumstances of Professor Todes' departure, the questions you raise about it are certainly the right ones.

Your editorial is also one more sign of the significant intellectual re-awakening which is occurring among MIT students. In the last two years increasing numbers of students have become involved not only in serious reflection on social, political, and cultural matters but also on the ends and means of the educational process itself. Student organizations like the Civil Rights Committee, Students for Democratic Society, and the Society for the Social Responsibility of Science, which have sponsored meetings around these themes, and new student publications addressed to these same themes simply strengthen and bring to public notice an already pervasive student concern about these matters. The "youth culture," which Kenneth Keniston says is marked by lack of rebelliousness, social powerlessness, and privatism, and which Erik Erikson has called a "psycho-social moratorium," may indeed be finally breaking down.

Why is this happening? Many of the most alert MIT students have discovered, often through personal involvement in social and political activities in Cam-

bridge and Boston, that our society and culture are no longer stable enough to be taken as simply the backdrop against which they are eventually going to trace their own personal career trajectories. Furthermore, the social evils and cultural disintegration they discover at first hand turn out to demand not only dedicated action for their resolution but also a painful intellectual effort to develop the judgment-empowering perspectives on the world which are crucial for any effective action. Thus, the educational model which pictures MIT as a detached enclave which prepares individuals intellectually for a life which begins after graduation is fundamentally challenged by the new understanding that even a student's life must be lived now and that it is the responsibility of the educational establishment to help him develop the intellectual tools to do so. This new intellectual urgency cannot be put off by calling it an immature desire for "instant meaning" on the part of a few trouble makers. It is, rather, a healthy challenge to the curricular policy makers at MIT to respond imaginatively to the increased maturity of students generally.

Again, thanks for your editorial. Such searching statements are of immeasurable help to MIT as it attempts to keep intellectual faith with the needs of a rapidly changing world.

Myron B. Bloy, Jr.
Episcopal Chaplain

Reasoned Response

To the Editor:

I should like to thank those dedicated members of the MIT Committee Opposing the War in Vietnam and of the MIT Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society for their contribution to the speech of his Excellency Vu Van Thai, the Ambassador of the Republic of South Vietnam to the United States, last Tuesday night in Kresge Auditorium. Their efforts undoubtedly helped all present to reach a clearer understanding of the "reasoning" underlying their charges of U.S. imperialism in South Vietnam.

Special commendations go to two members for their tact in handing the Ambassador a paper entitled "Who is Vu Van Thai?" outside the door of Kresge. Its conclusion was: "Who is Vu Van Thai? Who knows? A puppet of a puppet perhaps. . ."

The thought and reason of these two dedicated souls was exceeded only by that displayed by the person who asked the following question of the Ambassador in the question and answer period after his speech: "In view of the fact that most Americans know the following four things: a) That the government of South Vietnam is completely corrupt, b) That General Ky has no popular support whatever (points c and d were inaudible over the vocal appreciation of the audience), how do you justify your service to the Ky regime?"

So I would ask now, "Who is the New Left?" I think the question is well-answered by their spokesmen.

Russell C. Bjork '69
Vice-chairman, MIT-YAF

College World

By Mickey Warren

Excitement hit the campus of Smith College recently in the form of a hard-fought turtle race. The winner, a freshman, and her turtle will go to Washington, DC to compete in the nationals.

American University is sponsoring the intercollegiate turtle races. Smith, however, took care of all the arrangements for the campus meet. Anticipation of the event was high, but tragedy interrupted the gaiety during the actual race. Napoleon, a turtle owned by a Smith senior, was stepped on by the owner of another contestant, in her enthusiasm over her own turtle's progress. A professor of English and another contestant disposed of Napoleon's remains.

More turtles

The turtle racing craze has moved to Northeastern, where the third annual Turtle Marathon was held yesterday. The rules of the contest were: No Turtle may be over 6 inches long, but there is no limit as to how small a turtle may be. No one may enter a snapping turtle, a pregnant turtle, a

professional turtle, or a turtle wearing sneakers. The contest was open to any group or recognized organization on the Northeastern campus. Last year there were over 45 entries. It is not known if there were any fatalities.

In the good old days . . .

From the Kansas Collegian comes a conversation from the future, between Johnny and Grandpa, about the old days, before the computers. The conversation takes an interesting twist when Johnny asks about dating in the o'd days. Grandpa tells him about the day he saw the nice blonde on campus, walked over to her, started a conversation, and in a minute flat, had a date with her for that same evening. Johnny's retort: "Wow, Grandpa! You must have been the bravest guy in the world. You didn't even know if you two were compatible, did you?"

Grandpa: "Nope. Sure didn't. Funny, though, it didn't seem to matter a whole lot at the time." Johnny: "But weren't you scared? I mean, you didn't even know if you both felt the same way about abortion."



PEANUTS appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald.

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17 named

Osiris announces members

Osiris, an honorary dedicated to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology named after the Egyptian Death God, has announced this year's senior members. They are John Adger, Kenneth Ault, Bert Blewett, Charles

Brechheimer, William Byrn, Carson Eoyang, John Freeman, Bob Frommer, Carl Jones III, Tom Jones, Mike Kinkhead, William Moss III, Dave Penny, Keith Stolzenbach, and Jack Turner.

Flunk-out rates shown by Academic Comm.; 18.60T ranks highest

The Committee on Academic Performance released to the faculty this week a statistical summary of flunk-out rates among undergraduate courses last term.

Last term, 65% of all grades issued to undergraduates at the Institute were A or B. In addition, 25% were C, 6% were D, and 3% were E, F, or O. One per cent of the grades were incompletes.

18.60T, Introduction to Fluid Mechanics, is the course claiming the leading failure rate at the Institute, with over 11%. All statistics are for courses with a minimum enrollment of 50 students.

Courses with failure rates between 9% and 11% were 8.711, Mechanics, 15.50, Management Information and Control, and 18.651; Introduction to Applied Mathematics.

Six per cent of the Junior Class was either disqualified from the Institute or placed on academic probation. The same fate befell 5% of the sophomores and of the seniors, and 4% of the freshmen.

Alpha Phi Omega holds elections

Alpha Chi of Alpha Phi Omega held its semiannual election meeting Wednesday night. 35 active members chose the following officers:

President—Gardiner Gay '67, Service Vice President—Ron Rosen '68, Membership VP—Brad Cross '67, Social VP—Dave Wright '67, Treasurer—Bob Young '68, Publicity Director—Pat March '69, Publications Director—Roger O'Dell '68, Recording Secretary—John Keil '69, Corresponding Sec.—Carl Bozzuto '69, Historian—Barry Blumenfeld '68.

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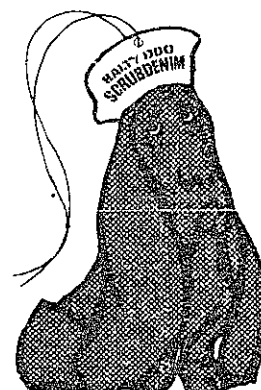
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movies . . .

Czech movie one of year's finest

By Ric Klass

In 1942 the Jews of Czechoslovakia were systematically taken from their homes and jobs and were deported to concentration camps. "The Shop On Main Street" tells the story as it happened in one small Slovakian town.

Tono Brtko, a poor carpenter, is made 'Aryan controller' of Rosalie Lautmann's small store. Mrs. Lautmann, an old and partially deaf widow, is unaware of the world outside her shop. The movie looks at the story from Tono's point of view. In Tono the viewer sees a gradual enlightenment as Tono is treated like a son by Mrs. Lautmann. The realization that the old woman is a human being and even a lovable person divides Tono's loyalty to the government and to his family. Finally, when Tono knows that Mrs. Lautmann is endangered as soldiers begin collecting the Jews to be sent to concentration camps, he is faced with abandoning her or subjecting himself to the same fate by being branded as a "White Jew."

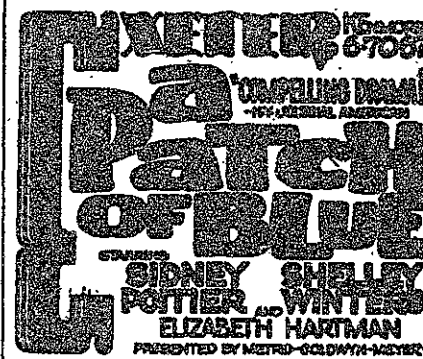
Josef Kroner is brilliant as Tono Brtko. Kroner's performance demands that he be comic as the town bumpkin, yet requires re-

straint in tragic scenes which might have become melodramatic.

Equally good is co-star Ida Kaminska as Rosalie Lautmann. Miss Kaminska, who is director of the Warsaw Jewish State Theatre, was exceptional in portraying the antithesis of the cruel world outside her shop. The fine acting of Miss Kaminska and Kroner undoubtedly was responsible for "The Shop On Main Street," winning this year's Academy Award for best foreign film.

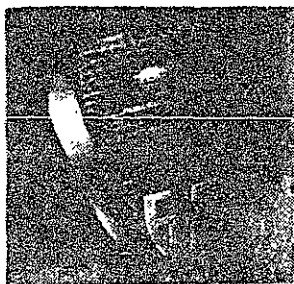
The photography and direction are reminiscent of "The Pawnbroker." Slow motion scenes taking place in Brtko's imagination touchingly reveal the carpenter's hopes of living a happy and rich life. Fine close-ups of the main characters enhance one of the central themes that somehow common people have turned into cruel hunters and animals of prey.

The polished acting of the supporting cast in addition to Miss Kaminska and Kroner together with the intriguing photography make this film one of the year's finest.



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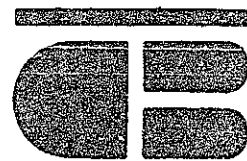
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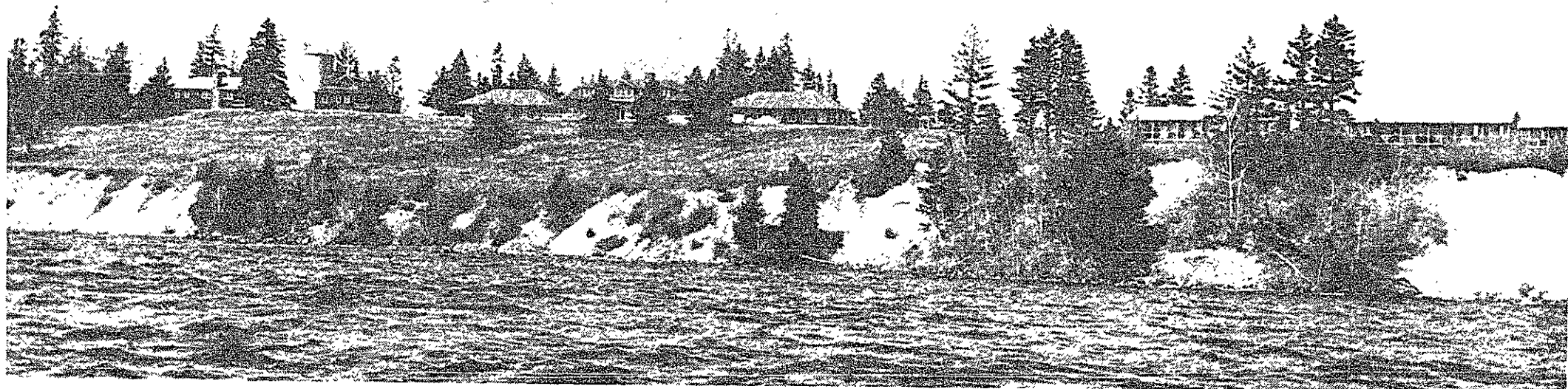
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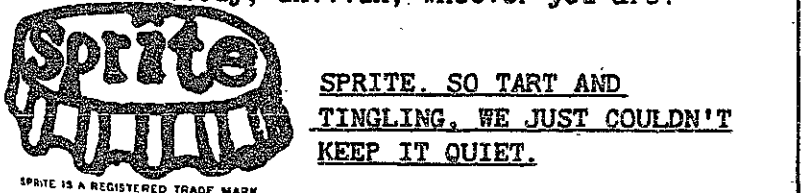
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Drama about life, gambling story — this week's LSC movies

If you only have time to see one of them, without a doubt make it 'Zorba the Greek.' This film is very different from the usual movies about life. The cast, headed by Anthony Quinn, the photography, and the directing are all excellent. Yet the most memorable aspect of this film is the music.
Ann-Margret's fans have the opportunity of admiring her fine form Saturday. 'The Cincinnati Kid' is a wild story about a gambler, the gambler being Steve McQueen.

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"And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment, Hebrews 9:27. He that believeth in Him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God, John 3:16."

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Talking Rock
By Don Davis

Astute radio listeners may have noticed that the Swingin' Medallions' song, "Double Shot (of My Baby's Love)," has changed since it was first played in Boston two weeks ago. The catchy lyrics of the song describe the plight of a guy whose girl is a little bit too much for him. His condition after a slightly-too-long night of love-making is compared to that after slightly-too-much alcohol. The original cut of the record talked of "the worst hangover I ever had" and of how "she loved me so long, she loved me so hard, I finally passed out in her front yard." The new version has "hangover" changed to "morning after" and "loved" to "kissed."

Poor taste
According to WBZ's librarian, WBZ thought that the original words were in poor taste and requested that the record company put out a version with different words. If enough important radio stations make similar requests, the record company will generally comply. Then all stations will have a choice of which of the two versions they want to play.
A similar circumstance happened with Lou Christie's "Rhapsody in the Rain." The original version included prominently the words "We were making out in the rain." WBZ spliced a tape of the song to eliminate these lines. Eventually a version was pressed which changed the line to "We fell in love in the rain" and WBZ then began playing this.

Started in Atlanta
'Double Shot' broke out in Atlanta originally and is still riding near the top of the charts there. Boston is the second major city where the Medallions' Ray Davies, lead singer of the Kinks, has written all of their hits. He is now branching out to writing for other groups and may have his first major triumph in this line with the Wailers' 'It's You Alone.' A new release which has received a good deal of airplay in Boston, the Wailers' disc features a vocal somewhat similar to Jim McGuinn of the Byrds and some fine 12-string guitar sounds. The Wailers, who hail from the Northwest, had one previous hit with the instrumental 'Tall Cool One,' which made it big in July 1959 and in May 1964.

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Nygren scores four goals; Lacrossemen lose, 12-6

Smith proposes change to NCAA

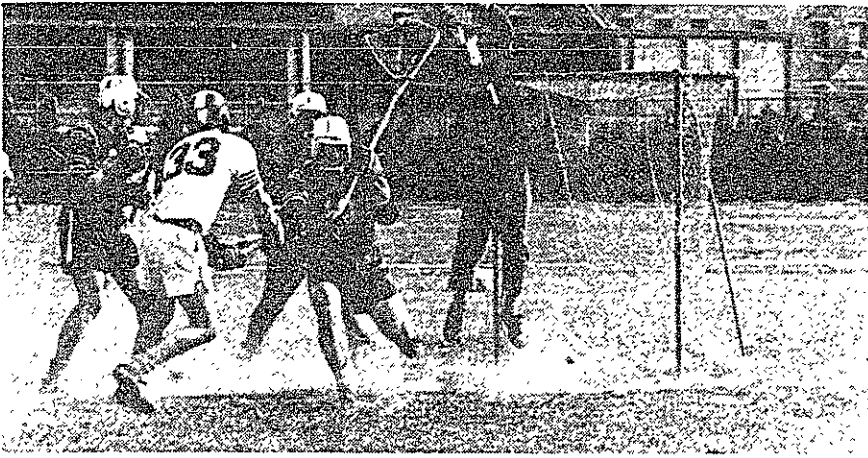


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Goalie Bob MacDonald '66 (#1) blocks a shot by a Williams midfielder. The ball is hitting the ground after bouncing off MacDonald's chest. Also shown are Dave Esten '68, Terry Vanderwerff '66, and Bill Kosinar '66.

By Tony Lima

The varsity lacrosse men got off to a good start Tuesday against a strong Williams team, but were unable to keep it up as they were beaten 12-6. Senior Dick Nygren led the Tech attack with 4 consecutive goals.

Williams drew first blood, but the Beavers came back to tie the game as Nygren scored on an unassisted drive. A minute later, he took the ball after a series of quick passes and put the engineers ahead in the contest. Williams scored 2 goals to go ahead before Nygren took a pass from Bob Wiley '66 at the left of the crease and scored.

Williams got two goals in the second quarter, and scored two more immediately after the half to build an insurmountable lead. Nygren kept Tech hopes alive as

he took a pass from Pete Kirkwood '66 and flipped the ball into the net. However, Williams scored twice more in the period.

The final period saw Steve Schroeder '67 score on a pass from Greg Wheeler '67 two minutes into the period. Williams scored two before Wheeler took a pass from Julius Gutman '68 ripped the nets for the final Tech goal.

By Tom Thomas

An addition to the NCAA 1.6 academic requirement has been proposed by MIT Athletic Director Ross H. Smith. The 1.6 rule, which was passed in the January convention of the ruling body of intercollegiate athletics, requires that a student-athlete have a predicted grade average of at least 1.6 and make a minimum of 1.6 grade average to maintain his athletic eligibility.

Many institutions have failed to adopt the rule, claiming that it infringed upon their right to set their own academic requirements. The Ivy League schools have headed this group; and Penn, the Ivy League basketball champ, was not invited to participate in the NCAA basketball championships.

If adopted, the resolution would permit schools that already meet the requirements in effect, but refuse to allow the NCAA to set their academic requirements to compete in NCAA-sponsored events. Professor Smith's proposal is the result of a cooperative effort among Director of Admis-

sions Roland B. Greeley, Director of Financial Aid Jack H. Frailey, and himself.

The proposal is worded as follows:

1. Whereas, there are a number of member institutions of the NCAA who do not give special consideration to athletic ability in admitting students; and

2. Whereas, there are a number of member institutions of the NCAA who do not give special consideration to athletic ability in decisions on financial aid to their students; and

3. Whereas, there are a number of member institutions of the NCAA who insist that all students should have equal access to all

extracurricular activities regardless of level of academic performance so long as they are full-time students maintaining progress toward a degree; and

4. Whereas, this same group of member institutions are ready at all times to submit detailed information including profile data on admissions and financial aid procedures;

Be it resolved: The Executive Council or other such authorized group of the NCAA formally approve a method of compliance applicable to those member institutions who submit formal assurance that meet the above four criteria.

Basketball team to tour Europe; seven countries to be visited

By John Kopolow

This summer the MIT varsity basketball team will make a six-week, 24-game tour of Europe. The squad will compete against some of the finest amateur and collegiate teams in Iceland and the European continent.

The tentative schedule begins in Iceland with games August 2 and 3, followed by two contests each in the Netherlands and West Germany. Tech's cagers will then play nine games in eight different Yugoslavian cities and four games in Italy. After five contests with French and Belgian teams, the trip will end September 9.

The tour is sponsored by the People-to-People Sports Committee and is independent of any State Department funding. The chairman of the committee is Frank A. Walsh of San Francisco, and one of its members is Ross H. Smith, MIT Director of Athletics. People-to-People was organized during the Truman Administration for the purpose of the international exchange of culture and athletics to promote better understanding among peoples.

The MIT basketball team was

chosen to make the tour partly because of the international reputation of the Institute. Connections were formed when the Icelandic National Team, on a similar tour of its own, played the Tech varsity here in Rockwell Cage in February of 1965.

After an excellent 18-win, 8-loss season last winter, the Beavers will be facing a wide range of competition. With four starters returning from last year's team, however, MIT will be taking a broad perhaps the best basketball team in its history.

Harvard slugs 19 hits to down engineer nine in error filled contest

By Tom James

Hard-hitting Harvard made good use of its expert base running and Tech's seven errors to hand the engineers a resounding 12-3 defeat in varsity baseball action Tuesday. Although six of their twelve runs were unearned, Harvard outhit the Tech nine 19-4. Rick Papenhausen '67 went two for three for the engineers.

Bill Dix '67 started for MIT, and lasted five innings. He allowed nine runs — only three of those were earned — on 15 hits. Ed Richman '67 took over for the sixth and seventh stanzas, giving up two runs on two hits and three walks. For the last two innings, Bob Kiburz '68 relieved Richman and allowed one run on two hits and no walks.

MIT's first run came in the seventh after a single by Mike Ryba '67 and two errors scored him and placed Eric Jensen '67 on second. Two walks later, Tom Bailey '66 singled scoring the engineers' last two runs.

Golfers defeated by WPI; Season record now 7-10

By Steve Wiener

In their last match of the season, the varsity golfers were subdued by a strong WPI septet, 5-2. Only Gerry Banner '68 and Jack

Rector '68 gained points in the contest which was played on Wachusette Country Club in Worcester, Mass.

Banner's victory left his individual record at 10-1, the best for any Tech golfer in 4 years and the top for the Boston area this spring. Travis Gamble '67 turned in an 87 to drop his match 4 and 3, leaving his own count at 6-5.

Captain Harry Barnes '66 shot an 88 while dropping his match 3 and 2. With an 83, Jack Rector '68 subdued his foe 2 and 1 to up his record to 8-3. Tom James '68 and Bill Caton '67 each lost his contest 4 and 3. Junior Paul Ness' 85 left him three strokes back of his WPI opponent.

Intramural action Math team reaches bridge finals

Math Department will defend its title in the intramural bridge tournament sponsored by the MIT Bridge Club against AEPi "A," last year's runner-up. The match will be held at 3 pm today in the Math Common Room, 2-290.

The intramural softball tournament enters the semi-final round this weekend as Burton "A" takes on Phi Delta Theta 3:45 Saturday and Theta Chi meets the winner of the Baker "A"-Burton "B" game at 1:30.

The final game will be played Tuesday at 5 pm on Briggs Field.

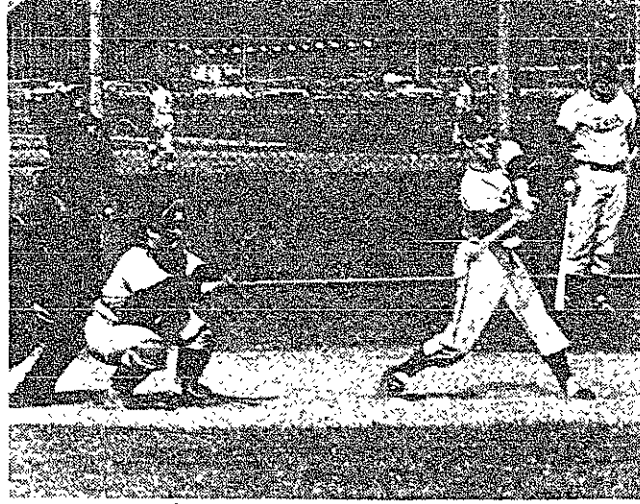
In the first game of the finals of intramural table tennis, Chinese Students took a 3-1 decision over III. The Chinese Students advanced to the match by defeating Math Dept. 3-0 and Baker 2nd 3-0. The winner of the sec-

ond game of this double elimination tournament will be declared champion.

Sigma Chi, top sailors in the qualifying round, scored a 20 point victory over second place Phi Mu Delta in Monday's intramural sailing regatta.

Fresh sports

NU tops Tech nine, 7-2



Jeff Weissman makes both ends of a triple play in Tuesday's game with Northeastern. Weissman also collected a single, but despite his efforts, the frosh nine went down to defeat, 7-2. Their record now stands at 3-7

By Jim Yankaskas

Despite very good hitting, the frosh nine lost to Northeastern 7-2. MIT picked up a 2-0 lead with runs in the first and third, but the visitors evened the score in the fifth. Five more NU runs in later innings clinched the game.

Dave Matheson went three for four with a double and two singles. Jeff Weissman and Bob Dobson each hit a triple and a single. Mike Riley and Lance Hansche also collected hits.

Golfers split

Coach Mike Finson's frosh golfers split a pair of matches this week, defeating WPI 5-2 Tuesday and dropping a 2½-4½ decision to Exeter. This brought their season record to 3-2-1.

Greg Kast, moving up to the number two spot, continued his hot streak, firing a 75 and a 72. He

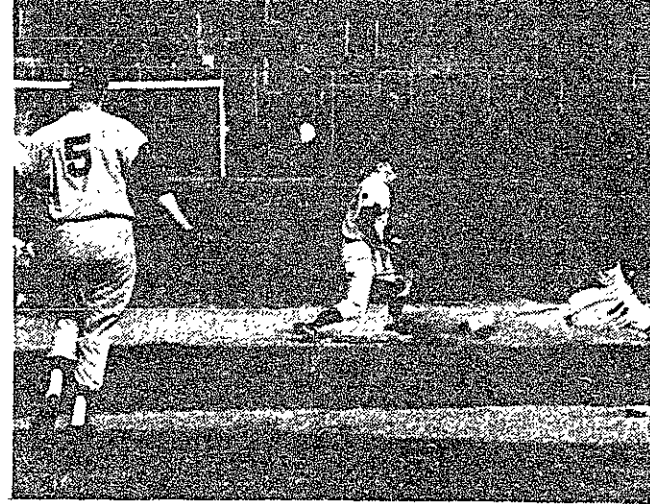


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

won Tuesday and tied his match Wednesday with a scrambling 72.

Dave Daner shot a 76 against WPI to down his opponent easily. Carl Everett, Bill Stewart, and Greg Erickson were the other winners.

The golfers ran up against a hot Exeter squad, and won only one match on the opponent's home course. Tom Thomas fired a 74 to down the hosts' number one player, 7-6. Kast, Everett, and Mike McMahan chipped in with ties.

Stickers end season

In the last game of the season, the lacrosse team lost to Dean Jr. College, 5-3. Two goals by the opposition in the first minute of the second quarter put MIT at a disadvantage they were not able to overcome. The score was 4-0 before Tech scored on a goal by Ken Schwartz. Rich Dobrow scored two more for MIT in the last half.

Rugbers selected for All-City team

MIT's Rugby Club has engaged in one of its most successful seasons this year. The season was recently climaxed with the naming of 3 players to the All-Boston team. They are last year's captain, Tom van Tienhoven '66, Bill Stowell '65, the present captain, and Dave Schramm '66, New England heavyweight wrestling champion.

The team will play a championship team from England May 28. On the same day, teams from France and California will be featured in competition among some of the best teams in the world.

In compiling their record this season, the team has defeated such teams as Tufts and the more notable Harvard team, whom they edged 8-6. The season will be appropriately climaxed if the team can come up with a win May 28 in Somerville.

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