An agreement by the Institute with Cardinal Gundlach of Boston to purchase the two new houses next to Addams House on Material Drive has put the second tower of McCormick Hall one step closer to construction and has resolved the West Campus checker game.

The runs of Santa Maria Hospital, which now occupy these two houses, will move out at the end of the term. The other four Isabella Stes houses on the block, now occupied by the Non-Resident Resident Association, the MIT religious counselors, and Theta Delta Chi, will be torn down this summer so that the groundbreaking for McCormick’s second tower can — hopefully — take place by September.

Thota Delta Chi, which presently owns one of the houses and rents a second from the Institution, will move into Moore House on September 1. Moore House is the former residence of Dean Fassett and now accommodates an overflow of 11 girls from McCormick Hall.

Girls put in Westgate

This fall, the anticipated overflow of 12 girls of the Watertown graduating class is being housed in two of the Carroll dormitories. The students have already moved in, and classes begin Saturday. The dormitories were purchased in anticipation of the overflow of girls from McCormick Hall.

Professor Emeritus Carleton E. Tucker

Professor Emeritus Carleton E. Tucker, a Fellow of the Institute and Professor Emeritus of the School of Engineering, died of a heart attack on January 27. He was 81.

Professor Emeritus Tucker was a former student of the MIT School of Science and Engineering, and in 1938, he was named a full professor. An authority on electrical machinery and telephone communication systems, he was responsible for the organization and development of the Institute’s telephone system, which is the third largest telephone system in New England.

Dr.Townes Veteran

Dr. Charles J. Townes, Provost of MIT, said the grant would provide $8,000,000 to strengthen MIT’s academic programs and research activities in international fields.

Dr. Townes said about the grant: "This is a very significant milestone in the development of MIT’s international programs and research activities. It will enable us to enhance our capabilities in the fields of science, technology, and international affairs."
PROVE THAT A TECH MAN CAN BE TENDER

Give her a gift from the Coop

Tender thoughts of M.I.T. men take the form of Valentine's Day gifts from the Tech Coop. Choose appropriate presents for your women from the Coop's display of perfume and candy. Or find an unusual silk scarf in the Women's Shop.

Other ingenious gifts can be found throughout the store. Also, be sure to visit the Book and Record Department if you're looking for a lasting gift designed to flatter her intellect too.

Tender Valentine's Day cards, and witty ones, are available in the Stationery Department.
FBI joins search for missing soph, boy's father closes shop to assist

Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach has ordered the FBI to investigate the mysterious disappearance of 11-year-old Fred Grossfeld.

The order came after FBI director J. Edgar Hoover refused to let the FBI enter into the case, since he felt there had been no violation of Federal law.

Fred's father, Israel Grossfeld of Ridgefield, Connecticut, came to Cambridge Friday to discuss the case with MIT officials and Cambridge Police. He has closed his haberdashery to devote his full time to searching for his son.

Katzenbach gave his order after conferring with Connecticut Senator Abraham Ribicoff. Mr. Grossfeld had appealed to Ribicoff in an attempt to get the FBI to work on the case.

Russian House to give concert

The Russian House at MIT will be presenting two concerts, a recital and a motet by J. S. Bach, in a performance by the Cantata Singers and Ensemble under the direction of Lee Collins, choral professor at Wheelock College.

The concert will be held in Kresge Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in Building 10 this week. For reservations call 2299. General admission is $2.50, students $1.50.

McDermott Court planned

The Big Sail" will assume its pose on East Campus this fall as part of a project to build a "quiet area attractive to the mind and eye," in President Straton's words. McDermott Court, as this site will be named, will be bounded on the west by a new chemistry building, designed by the architects of the Green Building.

A new court, with a forty-foot sail sculpture by Alexander Calder as the central feature, will be created at East Campus this spring, according to plans announced today by President Julius Stratton.

The area has been named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDermott of Dallas, Texas, whose generosity and interest have made the entire project possible. Dedication ceremonies are set for Saturday, May 7.

McDermott Court will be bounded by the Shattuck Green Building, the Hayden Library, Walter Memorial, and the site of a future building for Chemistry.

Title: The Big Sail. For the sculpture is a thirty-ton assemblage of curved steel plates forming five intersecting planes standing on five feet. Its assembly will require 300 pounds of pins and bolts. The parts have been shipped to MIT from France, where they were fabricated. The sculpture will be the largest Calder stable in this hemisphere when it is bolted together this spring.

PRODUCTS & SERVICES OF BELL AEROSYSTEMS

FOIL PROPULSION SYSTEM DESIGNED HARMONICALLY - Designed to perform in sub-sonic, transonic and high-sonic regimes.

ELECTROSTATIC PROPELLERS - Designed for use in general aviation, aerospace, ship and submarine propulsion systems.

HIGH PERFORMANCE SPACE CRAFT - Designed for use in space missions, utilizing space derived propulsion systems.
More time to read

The almighty cum has often been atta-
tacked as unrepresentative of the individ-
ual's abilities. Although we fully agree that the grade
point average is not the sole measure of academic success or failure, the fact re-
mainsthat it does in turn consideration,
which guides graduate schools and future employers in judging MIT stu-
dents.

An extremely important part of achieving the necessary high cum is scor-
ing well on final exams. The Insti-
tute's grading system of three-hour finals almost all tend to count them extremely
heavily in determining final grades. With these exams often representing fifty per cent of their final grade, it is not surprising that a bad headache during a final can be respon-
sible for dropping a final grade one or two full letter marks.

We can't count on not having head-
aches or bad colds during finals, and it
seems unlikely that professors can be
convinced to give up the easy-to-give and
easy-to-grade final as a major part of their exam system. There is one simple action which would ease
quite a few of the terrors and hardships of final weeks; to allow students a decent amount of time to prepare for final exams.

We strongly suggest that dropping the policy of giving final exams on the last day of classes which traditionally preceded the present reading period would enable a majority of students to approach their finals with both a greater knowledge of their subject and a reasonably clear head.

Since many students, particularly
those in their first two years, have four or more courses with three-hour finals, it seems unreasonable to suggest that the two weeks and the weekend which now constitute reading period are hardly sufficient to thoroughly review a term's work.

Most MIT courses introduce new ma-
terial up to the last possible moment, thereby the basis for any such action. In
the spirit of the title is 'How to be First,' after
which one might ask Dean
Kress, 'Can't we be First,' and I would like to
look at the question of what final exams mean to students.

The nature of final exams is such that many students tend to score well on final exams. The Institute is the focal point of
society for Social Responsibility in the future employers in judging MIT stu-
dents.

Although we fully agree that the grade
systems of expediency, and open
ings and nationalities of MIT, we should like to...
Candidates draft plans for election petitions

Campaigning is underway for the annual MIT undergraduate elections, scheduled this year for Tuesday, March 1.

Candidates must prepare petitions with valid signatures of at least 25 percent of the eligible voters in the election. No petition may be circulated without a picture on the first sheet.

Petitions must be in Room W11A (Student Center) by 4 p.m. Friday, February 18, and must be enclosed in plastic covers when turned in. No late petitions will be considered. Petitions must have an activities record of the candidates attached.

Candidates must have their names, addresses and telephone numbers with the Institute Committee, along with the number of petition sheets signed. Candidates will be allowed to place one poster on each bulletin board, but no banners.

Decisions of fair campaigning shall be made by the Secretariat.

Cambridge future looks bright;
Pool acting Political Science head

In addition, the Chairman of the Corporation, Dr. R. B. Gilman, will conduct a seminar on defense and public policy.

For his own Political Science department which is less than a year old, Wood steers a steady and orderly course.

Under the Institute Realtor Mr. Anthony Harvey, the Off-Campus Residence Office is being expanded and more apartments should become available in the Cambridge area.

Alternatives considered
Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth E. Washburn explained that all possible alternatives to this plan were carefully considered, including the reduction of the number of coeds admitted until McCormick was filled. This plan was rejected because of the large number of qualified girl applicants and because it would upset the planned, gradual expansion of the undergraduate women's population to 300.

The second McCormick tower should be ready by January, 1968, or at the latest, the following September. The capacity of both towers would then be about 250 girls.

New Dean's House planned
The Institute plans to build a new Dean's House in the parking lot east of Brattle House. The plans will continue to operate the Sancta Maria Hospital until their new one is completed, although they will probably have to commute from Boston.

"I know all about General Electric. They make toasters and irons and things like that."

“Right Things like the world's most powerful jet engines, the world's largest turbine-generator, the world's first Man-Made diamonds. Things like nuclear power plants, suitcase-size computers and a whole new family of plastics.”

"Yeah, yeah. Things like that."

Only about one quarter of G.E. sales are in consumer goods. All the rest are industrial, aerospace and defense products.

A variety of products (over 200,000 in all). A variety of activities (everything from research and development to advertising and sales). A variety of challenges for young men who want to be recognized for their talents and rewarded for their work.

Important responsibilities come to the man from G.E. about coming to work for us.

This is where the young men are important men.
Letters to The Tech

(Continued from page 4)

debate where we are uncertain, with action where we are weak.

Most notes of outrage, administrative, and otherwise, arise, it seems to me, from a misunderstanding of the movie's primary intention. Thus Postel's depiction of Professor Edgerton (as a man

Edgar Rice Burroughs) is cited simply as "a low blow," while the larger statement of that characterization, which has to do with the "right" (in terms of power, prestige, money of modern science, is ignored. Should we allow ourselves the -all too easy convenience of asserting that, because the BBC fails to give a full accounting of Professor Edgerton's undeniable virtues, the larger statement is false? A haste to protest upon such narrow grounds has to it a certain unseemliness. If we protest upon such narrow grounds has to it a certain unseemliness, and argue a certain pedantic, even puerile, attention is better addressed to the deeper issues involved, MIT is a great university, fully capable of enduring from within and from without. Let us be calm enough, and proud enough, to use rather than to abuse our critics.

Harold Alpert, Assistant Professor of English

(Professors Schalk and Nelson both seem to be concerned with questions raised out of the recent BBC film; we welcome their letters and their concern and hope they will stimulate a full discussion among students and staff concerning MIT's function as a university.)

Professor Schalk's question concerning security regulations and officers directed at Dean Gordon Brown is of great interest to us, and we offer Dean Brown or any other administration spokesman the full facilities of this publication to explain the situation.

Letters on this and other matters affecting the MIT community will continue to be printed in this volume of The Tech, we welcome the written opinions of our readers.

An account of the SRS panel discussion will appear in Friday's issue.

Libraries

To the Editor:

Are the libraries really a "disgrace"? (The Tech, Editorial, January 11, 1960) I don't think so. We want better ones, of course, but they have been improving rapidly in recent years. To continue to improve takes time as well as money. You can't build first-rate collections in a year or even in ten years. It takes

(Please turn to Page 9)

The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Inscoms. The Bulletin Board is a weekly service of the PRG 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 Inscom office or in Mr. Alan Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 12 days in advance of the week the event is to occur.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard (3403), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

Freshman Orientation, February 8

8:00 p.m.-MIT Glencoe Club Rehearsal, Kresge

7:00 p.m.—Social Service Committee Panel discussion: The Invisible Curriculum. Speakers: Prof. Wood, Prof. Luce, others. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.

7:00 p.m.—Lecture by Klaus Lie


7:00 p.m.—TCA Mental Hospital Project Meet in Student Center, Room 450.

Friday, February 11

11:00 a.m.—MIT Islamic Society Ju

me Prayers, Kresge.

5:00 p.m.—Science Fiction Society Meeting, Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.

7:00 p.m.—L.S.C. Movie: Ship of Fools. Admission: 50c. Kresge.

5:00 p.m.—MIT College Life Group Meeting, Speaker: Bill Durham, former New England wrestling champion. Harvard University, Adams Hall Common Room.

Letters to The Tech

With our first assignment could be over your head.

The Aerospace Group of General Precision, Inc., makes sure that your first assignment drops you right into the middle of one of our many space engineering projects, such as precision guidance and navigation equipment for Apollo, Gemini, O.S.S., Lunar, TFX, Titan III, and others too numerous to mention. We've found that it's the best way to keep your interest high. If you find you're over your head technically, there are lots of seasoned pros to help you out (they came up the same way you will).

You'll learn the intricacies of the space business quickly. Working with several departments for several months as you progress through our rotational training program will give you a very good idea after a year what your career goals really are.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Arrange an appointment with your Placement Director now.

Or write to Mr. R. Jackson, College Relations Coordinator, General Precision Aerospace, 1150 McBride Avenue, Little Falls, N. J.
MIT team 2nd in Putnam test

A three-man team from MIT placed second in the country at the 56th annual William Lowell Putnam Competition, and a fourth student received honorable men-
tion.

Team members in the contest were Richard Rolfe, a junior civil engineering major from Maryfield, Robert Wolf, a senior mathematics major from Forest Hills, N.Y., and William Ackerman, a junior mathematics major from Chappa-
qua, N.Y.

Rolfe placed in the top ten in the country. Honorable mention was given to Wolf and to Theodore C. C. Chang, a junior mathematics major from the Bronx. In addition to these students already named, Gerald Gross '69 and sophomores Mark Green and Daniel Anson placed in the top 100 in the country. A total of 2082 contest-
ants participated.

The team placing first in the country was from Harvard Col-
lege. In all the years since the competition began in 1938, MIT has never come in first. Many of our students have joined top
honors, as Richard P. Feynman did in 1959.

The competition is six hours in length and tests originality as well as technical competence in math. It is given in the late fall of each year and is open to every-
one.

Join United's 1221 Club

and do your flying at ½ price.

(How friendly can our skies get?)

If you're over 12 and under 22 United's 1221 Club wants you!
It's United's special fare advan-
tage that lets you fly with us for half the price of a regular jet
coach ticket!1
You can't reserve a seat, but you can fly at half fare when space is available, and after military stand-
bys have boarded.
And, because nobody else has as many jet flights to as many cities as United, you can see the oppor-
tunities the 1221 Club offers you:
Home from school on vacations. Go on ski trips. Open to the sunny Southlands. To the Coast. Swing a little in the big city.

fly the friendly skies of United.

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If you're over 12 and under 22 United's 1221 Club wants you!
It's United's special fare advan-
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coach ticket!1
You can't reserve a seat, but you can fly at half fare when space is available, and after military stand-
bys have boarded.
And, because nobody else has as many jet flights to as many cities as United, you can see the oppor-
tunities the 1221 Club offers you:
Home from school on vacations. Go on ski trips. Open to the sunny Southlands. To the Coast. Swing a little in the big city.

fly the friendly skies of United.
LSC SPRING OPENERS

Superficially Significant!

Friday, Feb. 11 Kresge 7:00 and 9:30

WASTE NEW PASSPORT

Saturday, Feb. 12 2:00-100
5:15, 7:30, 9:45

THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY

Sunday, Feb. 13 10-250
8:00 p.m.

LSC movies are open to all students, faculty, staff and em-
ployees of MIT; identification is required.

RACQUETS RESTRICTION Prompt Service
Tennis & Squash Shop
33A Mr. Atkinson St., Cambridge
(Opp. Lowell House) TD 66447

STRING PLAYERS
MIT Symphony Orchestra
Spring term: First success to the man who played the
poet, Jon Adoves, Mr. Adorns crow the greatest apostle
during the curtain call at the end

Fortunately 'How He Lied to
His Husband' came at the begin-
ing, because it left me dis- 
pointed. I couldn't help the feel-
ing that the parts were over-
played, especially that of Au-
no Bregin, who owned so

gazzy dark and fragrant and tried not to have been broken, like her
'damned' fan, by a hard crack over the knee. The play did have
her bright spots, but the final in-

These fellings were more than redeemed by the other two plays,
and I had no regrets at all of
having taken time to see the MIT
Community Players at work.

Prof. Berlew named
Peace Corps leader

Assistant Professor of Industrial
Management David E. Berlew has
been appointed director of the
Peace Corps program in Turkey.
This year he has a long list of
projects, and is presently at the U.S.
Embassy in Ankara, Turkey.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY
LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

OPENED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE UNITED STATES AGENCY FOR ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY:
PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of
nuclear explosives.
WHITNEY—Nuclear weapons
for industrial defense.
SHERWOOD—Power produc-
tion from controlled thermonuclear
reactions.
BIOMEDICAL—The effects of radioactivity on
man and his environment. Far-reaching programs
utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific and
technical discipline.

Laboratory staff members will be on campus to
Interview Science and Engineering students
on Saturday, while the Core at work, February 17.

Call your placement office for an appointment.

U.S. Citizenship Required  Equal Opportunity Employer

By Jeff Stokes

The MIT Community Players, under the skilled direction of Rob-
erto Lohre, stirred up the dust in Ireland's Little Theatre last month
with three one-act plays by George Bernard Shaw. "How He
Lied to His Husband," "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," and
"Overruled," were part of a loud voice that Bendict
Victorian morality, and their playful escape from
England in general. Kept from
being dallying by Besy's buoyant
will, the plays art both his criti-
cisms of English life with force
and elegance.

These criticisms are worth lis-
tening to even today. Everyone
around here is interested in roll-
ing back the dark and repressive
aspect of bourgeois Victorian
morality. For the new morality
that is to replace it, we turn, of
course, to a journal like Playboy
and to aphilosopher like Hugh
Hefener. Playboy, the magazine
that has grown fat catering to our
vague wish for a revolution in
morality, has all the answers
as long as you're over 21. But
even if you're still in the infant
tages of your life, there's still
Playboy's one-track-minded human and its

RSK coffee House presents in concert

JUDY COLLINS SYMPHONY HALL
FRI, MAR. 11, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets now on sale at box office
$.75, $.90, $1.30, $2.30 and Unicorn Coffee House,
All Ticket Agencies

Coming to the Unicorn
THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL
FEB. 14-16-17
2 shows nightly
8:00 and 10:00

THE TECH TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1966

---"NIts a long way to the top if you want to rock & roll."--Rolling Stones
To any kid who'd like to leave home:

We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem.
Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.
So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

The American Youth Plan*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:
American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.
It's that simple.
All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a $3 identification card.
We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.
The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.
"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.
Then the plane's yours.
The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.
If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.
We can't add anything else.
Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

American Airlines
633 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

Name__________________________
Address_______________________
City________________State_______Zip____
Birth date________Signature________
Color of hair________Color of eyes______

Complete this coupon—include your $3.
(Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)
In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's Go Go American with $50 worth of discount coupons.

*DOES NOT APPLY IN CANADA AND MEXICO.
Bamboo Shave soaks rings around any other Double Edge style and Injector style! The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who are ... ..I.. t, nervously—are also the makers of

Looking Back

Fire fighters on time, wrong place

By Mike Rockberg

A few years ago, professors were forced to take more than a passing interest in the students. To those who feel their instructor would not notice if they dropped dead in class, we report this note. Orders from the Medical Department instructed professors to beyond to the clinic: any student “who appears or coughs or gives visible or audible evidence of the possession of a cold while in class.” It provides one excuse for an absent classmate.

80 Years Ago

A tragedy was won the fate of Charlie occurred on the NBA: an inmate pushed into the crowded subway car, turned face to the door, and had it close on his nose.

The MIT basketball team defeated the Harvard five, 20-19, in a game which went very much like this year’s thrilling contest. The case of Changas—three engine companies, two ladder companies, and one rescue company answered a fire alarm at MIT. The six companies drove up to the Undergraduate Dorms, expecting to battle a holocaust. They were duly informed that the fire was at Graduate House. Un- demented, the brave Bostonians “swung around past Building 11, traveled across traffic on Mains- trial Drive it was rush hour, and drove into the entrance of the Graduate Dorms.”

There they were informed that the fire had already been entirely grappled by students.

The fire had, at first, done minimal damage to the phone system, but the switchedboard operator who noticed that the lights for every phone in Nichols Hall were lighted, “thought it was a typical undergraduate stunt.” But, realizing that this was a graduate dorm, “he decided that something must be out of order.”

It was reported that one graduate student was questioned by the deputy chief as to the fire alarm, “We had no trouble explaining the fire on the first floor came.

Teck Kiddnapers—undergraduate prankers, however, did occupy the news. One unfortunate undergraduate was kid- napped by some of his class- mates. All his hair was shaved off, “except for a frayed look.”

His pants were taken off, and he was strapped in a straightjacket. The plotters left the victim in Waban, and notified the police that a “wild Indian was running around.” The “Indian” was cap- tured by police and taken to headquarters for questioning. After convincing him he was not, in deed, crazy, he was returned to the campus.

This incident around the entire student body. Banner headliner alone over the next week (the Tech was twice a week then, too) re- ported the tale. On Friday, the day after the abduction, “Kid- napping, Head-Shaving Deliber- ates, Gay Abstractions; Campus Sentiment Annoyed,” Tuesday re- ported, “Kidnapping Institute Problem—Say Dorm Leaders”; and on Friday, “Ask Discipline for Kidnapping.” The Institute Committee eventually drafted a resolution which “disapproves the involuntary detention of any member of the student body by any student or group of students.”

15 Years Ago

... the closest thing to a Student Center was Proctor's Lounge, but then was a predecessor. A small snack bar had been set up in the Undergraduate Dorm, and on a wed- them I 9

THE TECH COOP

IN THE NEW M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

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15 Years Ago

... the closest thing to a Student Center was Proctor's Lounge, but then was a predecessor. A small snack bar had been set up in the Undergraduate Dorm, and on a wed-
by Tom James

In their last match of the fall term, the MIT Varsity Squash Team were overwhelmed by Hasson College on a score of 8-1. The only Tech win-ner was Bob Wolf '66.

Squash team outplayed; loses to U of Penn 8-1

A concert tour was conducted during intersession for the Con-cert Band. The 15-piece group, under the direction of Mr. John Carlow, will travel to New York and other large eastern cities pre-senting concerts in the town halls. The group has already given a few concerts this year and will have another one in the spring. About 35 people from the MIT students body, is in the Glee Club, with Prof. Klaus Langemak, as director of music, and Mr. John Oliver from the New Eng-land Conservatory as vocal expert. The group has the active life which includes holding concerts with three girls' schools. It is going to Pembroke in February and will later exchange visits with Mr. Holyoke. Recently they went to Douglass for the weekend to perform before a full house.

Glee Club President Norm Rub-kin '66 says they have informal concerts also. "We just hop into a car after supper and go to some college school for fun away."

Spring Festival

All four groups will perform at the Spring Festival, an event that is planned to climax over the entire weekend. Plans for this will be made by the President of the groups: Jerry Abraham '66, of the Concert Band; Norm Rubkin '66, of the Glee Club; Richard Utten-berg, of the Orchestra; and Ron Zehns '66, of the Concert Band. Participation in groups (three taken from three to five hours a week of formal practice, but, of course, gives much more time in return. Besides the trips, formal concerts, and in return, people join, for an General Man-agement Wolf should explained, "re-organization and the enjoyment of music."

MIT's varsity rifle team lost their last two meets of the year to Harvard, scoring 228, 234, and 228, respectively. The top score was 234. They were overwhelmed by Northeastern on 209-187 by a 23. The score was 219

The Nason was made one of Tech's poorer performances of the year. Only one Techman, Dennis Artman '68, had only a 258; Bob McDonald '68, was closest with a 248. The next best shooter was Rich Walther '66, from Newport, Rhode Island, with a score of 241.
Pocket Billiard Tournament planned—

eliminations begin February 19

The elimination rounds of the
MIT Pocket Billiards Champion-
ships are scheduled to begin on
Saturday, February 19. The games
will be 54.5 continuous pocket bi-
liards to a score of 59 under the
rules and regulations of the Na-
tional P.B.A. Final rounds will be
played to a score of 50 and are
intensified to be played before an
audience in the Student
Center.

The tournament will be open
to undergraduates and there will
be no entry fee. Jack Rector,
assistant director, will be in 
charge of the competition. The
tournament will conclude with
the Boys' Open Double Team and
Single Championship on Feb-
ruary 24 at 8:00 p.m.

SCEP Forum

Library poll reveals students' ideas

By Bob Zucker

The Student Committee on Edu-
cational Policy sponsored a stu-
dent poll last November. Suggest-
tions for general reading in the
Student Center Reading Room
and improvements to the library in
general were solicited. Over 300
responses were received, and SCEP's
Library Subcommittee has been
applying them and preparing a
comprehensive list of suggestions.

We review here some of the ma-
ny suggestions and conclusions
on library problems. The major
recommendations of SCEP to
the library administration will
appear in later issues.

Relax and Divert

CAMPUS CUE

590 Commonwealth Ave.
(Opposite B. U. Towers)

Pocket Billiards

"Great for a Date"

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Pocket Billiards

"Great for a Date"

Today, U.S. Rubber is involved in many fields including atomic research, oceanography and space research.

One of our representatives will be visiting your school soon. Check with your placement office for the exact date and time.
Fresh Sports

Skaters defeat Gov. Drummmer 2-1 for first win

By Jim Yamashita

The hockey team, with a few upperclass members, defeated Governor Dummer for their first win of the season. The Technicians took an early lead with a goal by Mike Talalay '59 in the first period. This lead was held until the third period, when the opponents resorted to a six-man press, leaving their goal unguarded. Gov. Dummer scored, but MIT responded by scoring another goal 32 seconds later. The winning goal put in by Don Boniek '57, and left the final score of MIT 2, Gov. Dummer 1.

The track team scored their second win of the season, defeating Columbia 54-45. MIT took first places in six of the twelve events. Alex O'dell won the broad jump, John Schmitz the high jump, and Bill Wehretill the pole vault. Rich Wobin won the 100 yard dash and Stan Roshek the eighth grade and fourth events. Zipperman was second in the 300 yard. Airman Frank Loew placed third in the long jump, The Engineers dropped the meet 53-50.

M.S. and Ph.D. Graduates

at TRW help man...

VANDERBILT

ALUMNI NEWS

TRW Systems

Formerly TRW Space Technology Laboratories

ONE SPACE PARK + REDWOOD BEACH, CALIFORNIA
The honeyweight varsity and junior varsity eights returned Sunday from their annual Southern jaunt with 3 wins and a loss. In a major upset, the varsity was defeated by Jacksonville.

After a week-long training period as the guest of Rollins University in Winter Park, Florida, the crew team culminated its visit with competition Friday and Saturday. Grad student and former coxswain Jesse Lipcon '65 was acting cox for the trip.

Friday the bruins swept both races. In their first competition, the varsity raced the 1 1/8 mile course in 5:56.7. Beginning at 32 strokes/minute, one Dennis Overby gradually decreased the pace to the boat's near constant at 36-38/strokes/minute. The varsity boat was manned from bow to stern by Dennis Dorwick '94, Tim Rice '96, Vic Niederstok '96, Gregg Husnock '97, Chuck Holtje '97, captain Keith Steinerbach '64, Allen Haus- ruth '65, stoker Dennis Kaila '67, and coxswain Dennis Overby '66. Saturday from their annual Southern jaunt the varsity boat was manned by 3-1/2 lengths. A partisan Jacksonville crowd went wild. Rowing nearly constant at 36-38/strokes/minute, cox Dennis Overby '66, returning a recapped varsity boat started at 36-38/strokes/minute, fell behind, and failed to catch a consistent Jacksonville eight, losing by 3/4 lengths. A partisan Jack- sonville crew rowed wild. Racing against a tide and a stiff head wind, the Jacksonville crew was timed in 6:38.6 over the 1 mile course. The boat was manned from bow to stern by Bob O'Don- neill '95, Bill Nelson '96, Nadel- stok '96, Husnock, John Lance '96, Rice, Rice-Blasckewitz, Dorwick, and Gene Sherman '96. An aroused JV boat rowed by 15 lengths in the second race. They bettered the best previous time by a full five seconds.

Crewmen post 3-1 mark in Annual Southern jaunt

By Steve Winter
Since their initial three set-backs of the season, the varsity crew team split two games with trounced Wesleyan. This come- back raised their season record to 2-3.

Jan. 15 Tech faced WPI and lost a 5-2 decision mainly be- cause of their inability to capitalize on power plays. The visitors spent twenty minutes in the penalty box, but Ben Martin's slams man- aged only one goal while on the advantage.

Bill Refler and Ray Rabin were the stars for the victors, each registering two goals and one as- sist. Two of these tallies came in the first period in which the hosts failed to score in the final sixty seconds, during which they had a two man advantage. The middle period saw each side be crippled by penalties, but the difference was Tech's failure to connect a successful power play.

WPI Coasts to 5-2 Win
WPI grabbed a 2-0 lead and coasted through the last stanza while ripping Goose Bob Macdonald's goal. RPI will now pass their final count to five. The Engineers scored twice to no avail.

On Campus
RCA will interview for Graduate Training Programs

February 14, 15

Graduate Study
offers selected candidates an opportunity to con- tinue their studies, fee paid, for two days a week, and work at RCA three days.

FINANCIAL
for the graduate with an interest in financial management and the applications of the computer in the field of finance.

This is a complete indoctrination into RCA's approach to financial management and other management functions. You will be trained in depth and make an important post in one of the many RCA businesses.

Graduate Study

See your placement officer now to arrange an interview with an RCA representative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F

Record now 2-5

Hockeymen win 2 in MIT Tourney

By Steve Winter

The varsity crew team split two games with WPI and lost the Worcester team accorded the opening weekend victory. Friday Night's shots on net, Tech fared well. The visitors 3-4, Tony Paus- quin opened action with a first period goal assisted by Steve Shapiro and Goose Kosiner. Har- ris and Petro Catto each tallied unassisted in period three. Bob Macdonald blocked all 17 shots by the visitors while ripping Goalie Bob Mac- donald's goal. RPI will now pass their final count to five. The Engineers scored twice to no avail.

Since the action for Feb. 3 had been so slow, Tech had to fal- low this morning game with an evening encounter in which they faced WPI. The varsity skaters were the hosts and they held the Worcester team accorded the opening weekend victory. Friday Night's shots on net, Tech fared well. The visitors 3:4, Tony Paus- quin opened action with a first period goal assisted by Steve Shapiro and Goose Kosiner. Har- ris and Petro Catto each tallied unassisted in period three. Bob Macdonald blocked all 17 shots by the visitors while ripping Goalie Bob Mac- donald's goal. RPI will now pass their final count to five. The Engineers scored twice to no avail.


LSC
SPRING OPENERS

Superb, Significant!
Bring your Cunningham's new release by stopping a number of close shots on the upcoming schedule.

Friday, Feb. 11 Kresge
7:00 and 9:30
50c

THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY

Sunday, Feb. 13 10-250
8:00 p.m.
50c

LSC movies are open to all students, faculty, staff and em-ployees of MIT. Identification at one of the above is required to purchase a ticket.
Schramm wins 7th

Varisty Matmen take 2; Grappler record at 5-4

By Arcon Vastenraets

During the semester break, the Milton varsity wrestling team came back in five duals meeting, winning two and losing three to bring their record in varsity duals to five wins against four defeats.

Amusingly, the varsity went down by a score of 35-5 before rallying back to a 35-31 victory against Markville, Jim Carter '67 led Sigma Chi in the third period while Steve Haase '68 tapped trolling the boards but were out-numbered by the third period 44-37 and closed the season with a 62-34. NRSA found little problem in the lead. They led at the end of the first period 44-37 and closed the season with a 62-34. NRSA found little problem in the lead.

For the first seven minutes of the game against General Tech, Jim Carten '67 led Sigma Chi in the lead. With captain Jack Mazzola, '67 scoring only six of his first eight points, they had little difficulty with the three-man-to-man defense and a three-man-to-man defense that quickly changed the complexion of the game.

Steve Haase piled on as 132 pound student center came in with 11 points in the half, and they continued to pull away so that they led 46-3 at halftime.

The fine showing of Mazzola, who accounted for 13 points in the first half, kept the Beavers within striking distance.

However, they were unable to tie the 5th and the second half. As MIT failed to score in the first stretch of the 5th period, the Beavers came back and pulled away to a 93-53 win.

Mazzola was high scorer for the contest with 31. Only UNH guard Hodgon was hard to score with 11. By making their free throws in their first half of the game, the Beavers continued to pull away to a 93-53 win.

The Beavers are back in action tomorrow night against Westfield State. Bob Harrell '67, who has been out of the Beavers last nine games, will return to the lineup. The 6'6" forward averaged 16.5 points and 12.5 rebounds per game before his illness.

Varisty Wrestling

Westley 15, MIT 7 15
Ferrara 17, Hodgon 10
Jr. 15, MIT 7 15
Hodgon 15, Ferrara 8
Parkin 11, Mazzola 4
Stevenson 2, Santini 1

Totals 28 15

One game remains

Lambda Chi IM basketball champs

By Herb Finger

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Xi 15-6 in the final game to capture the Undergraduate Intramural Championships. In a game marked by speed and offensive technique, neither team looked too impressive.

Lambda Chi started cold, scoring only two free throws and no field goals in the first period to trail 5-2.

In the second quarter both teams began hotting. At 5:15 in the period Mazzola ’67 tapped off a free throw and the teams battled back and forth, changing hands often until Lambda Chi popped in three free throws and a field goal to lead at halftime of 29.

Lambda Chi maintains lead

The second half saw much of the same action as the first. The Beavers took the lead 36-31 at 3:00 in the third quarter and held onto a lead throughout the third period at 60-57, and closed with a 62-34 victory.

By John Kopelev

MIT's varsity wrestling team ended its season with a 14-5 and 14-0 and finished with a 5-4 record. The team placed fourth in the New England Championships.

At 145 pounds, Norm Hawkins scored an escape in the final period to win 1-0. John Fishback also scored a close decision victory, 3-2. Brook Landis '71 won by pinning his opponent in only 2:21 with a five second hold in the second period. Bill Harris '71 and Al Landers were defeated by tough opponents. In the match with Dick Nygren '71, NYU's. 133 pound class, John Fishback defeated an opponent with a decision Ed Delm. In the match with Chicago's Bill Delo, Grappler's were defeated by a score of 20-9.

Bill Harris lost to Bob Blodgett '71, 3-2 and Norm Hawkins lost to Bob McDonald by a score of 45, bringing the meet to score 3-2.

John Fishback scored the second of MIT's three victories, defeating Joe Marussa '69. At 160 pounds, Lou Offen '66 defeated Al Waligunda. At 177 pounds, Lou Offen '66 defeated Art Fitzgerald '67. The first MIT victory of the afternoon was won by Whitby Whitman, as he defeated Bob Gillford '71, 6-2.

Norm Hawkins closed the double dual with a victory over King's F. P. Santini '69. Santini scored in the mud, which ended in an overtime victory for the Terriers. Co-captains Whitman and Whitehead both scored victories, Whitman coming from behind in his second win a pin in the third period.

Switches in zone defense

In the second half Terriers came out in a zone defense and slowly began to pull away at the Massachusetts Minutemen. With 4:40 remaining in the game, Terriers defeated MIT 89-82. Terriers had 16 points, while MIT had 34 in the half and continued to pull away to a 93-53 win.

The Beavers took their 105 mark and two victories already to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which ended in a 3-2 winning streak. Whitman made 15 points, Wilson made 12 points, Santini picked up four field goals for eight points in the first half of the game, but the hot shooting of the entire UNH team was too much for Tech, who trailed 30-6 at halftime.

Tech comes alive

MIT came out in the second half with the Beavers leading 66-30. The Terriers began to pick up their offensive game, scoring frequently against the Tech line-up. MIT's nose was holding most of the offense in check. One big bright spot was the ability of the Terriers to stop as he scored 22 of his team's 26 second half points and was high scorer for the contest.

MIT gained the lead early in the second half as Nick Jansson scored 10 points. Santini's first lead all Beavers with 25 points in the first half of the game.

Beavers over Stevens

The Beavers began a very strong season last Wednesday against Stevens Tech. They had trouble getting started in the contest and found themselves trailing 15-14 in the early going. Then Dave Jansson caught fire and his four field goals brought them back. From there on MIT was in command and by halftime held a 43-35 lead. Jansson had 16 points in the half and Santini continued his fine scoring with 11.

Reserves played throughout most of the second half, and the team continued to put the nails in the coffin of the Lehigh Valley Tech.

The following evening, MIT faced Brownie's Beavers, met the Minutemen's zone defense and found the competition tough, but with 3:00 going in the game, MIT was leading 27-17.

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