Dormcon revises office structure, eliminates rotating chairmanship

By Sue Donahue
Dormitory Council will elect a Chairman and a Secretary-Treasurer Wednesday, April 30.

Any resident of a dormitory belonging to Dormitory Council may run for either of these two positions; he need not be a present member of Dormcon. Anyone interested in either of these offices should contact his dormitory president and vice-president or Dormcon representatives.

New offices created

Both the position of a permanent liaison and the co-chairmanship of the office of Secretary and Treasurer into one office were established by amendment at the last council meeting. This is known as the Dormcon Constitution. Previously, the chairmanship was rotated among the members of Dormcon. It is hoped that the new revisions will facilitate the structure of the council and prevent the splintering of the spheres of these offices.

Upcoming activities

Dormcon has many activities planned for this semester. Among these are a fall concert and investigations of the West Campus parking situation planned at present. Among them are a fall concert and investigations of the West Campus parking situation, the possibility of removing these refrigerators over a three year period to help prevent personal financial losses and to prevent the flooding of the Cambridge refrigerator market.

Sophomores to decide

Ring choice considered

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Sophomores will have the present version of the ring (right) which has the Class of the Committee of the Class of 1968.

By Gary Reamer
Members of the Class of 1968 will have an opportunity to vote on the present version of the ring, in the lobby of Building 10.

The change would raise the class memorial to a position above the dome on each side of the ring. On one side a '68 would appear, with a '69 on the other side. Another 'MIT' would replace the numerals on the present ring. (See pictures above).

In the election of either the old or the new version of the Brass Rat will probably take place Wednesday at 2:00 pm. The demonstration was held in the Boston Garden from about 1 to 2 pm.

The students began their protest by rounding around in circles and carrying signs. Interestingly, they asked charts, 'We want the United States to get out of Vietnam on the grounds that it is a war.' Their chants included, 'bread not bombs,' 'Vietnam for the Vietnamese, free the troops home,' and 'Ky loves Hitler; Nasser loves Ky.'

Although a crowd of several hundred gathered about the demonstration and many of these taunted the students with cries of "children" and "cowards," police were not able to prevent any outbreaks of violence. However, some of the crowd started throwing eggs at the demonstrators; soon after wards the demonstrators broke up.

The demonstration was sponsored by the MIT Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Harvard-Radcliffe Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Cambridge Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Young Socialist Alliance, and the Boston Daily News.

Bust of Stratton

in Faculty Club

As part of the departmental activities Saturday morning of Parents' Weekend, Matthew Bostrom of Course 17 will present a political science game. Interested parents may participate by contacting Brit- ish, American, and Russian negotiators at a disarmament conference on the Institute's campus which will be held least as enjoyable as it is informative.

The success, parents must read relevant material before coming to the game. Those who would like to participate should leave their parents' name and address with Matthew Bostrom in Building 10 or send the information to him by mail.
Just wear a smile and a Jantzen. We'll supply both at the Coop.

You'll smile with pleasure when you see all the great new graceful swimsuits by Jantzen at the Coop's Women's Shop. Sizes 8-16 in most styles, and a palette of delectable shades, from sugary pastels to frankly vivid colors, striking neutrals, and the ever popular, devastating black.

Choose the sweetly feminine "Hi-Lily", a two piece suit inspired by a French couture silk with white lilies of the valley against colors like sunup pink. 87% stretch nylon, 13% Lycra spandex. $18.00

An authentic oxford cloth surfsuit circled with chalky competition stripes, this two piece features laced front and wax pocket in the back. Flag red in 50% Lirelle rayon, 50% cotton. $15.00

This delightful hipskimmer with embroidered scallop trim is checked in white on blue. 50% Fortel polyester, 50% cotton. $15.00

A seagoing velour bares one warm shoulder, and its low-scooped back has an interesting diagonal stretch strap. $20.00
Transportation, urban renewal evaluated

The Urban Challenge

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ence. Consequently, finding the solution of urban problems is of critical importance, and finding such solutions will require a broad, interdisciplinary effort.

Urban dilemmas

The dilemmas of the urban environment have traditionally been discussed in the academic world from the social, economic, political or technical standpoint. "The Urban Challenge" is an interdisciplinary conference based upon this attempt to change this viewpoint and upon the need to involve undergraduates in the effort to understand and solve metropolitan problems.

The Response

The conference will focus around three of the most pressing issues of urban affairs—urban renewal, transportation, and the future of the metropolitan environment. Following these plenary sessions the delegates will meet in smaller seminar groups to discuss the issues as presented by the panel.

In addition to these program highlights, there will be tours to many parts of the Boston metropolitan area, including many renewal projects. These tours will include presentations by members of the project staff of the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Six films on urban affairs will be shown to the general public in the Little Theatre of Kresge Auditorium. Models and graphics will be displayed in the lobby of Kresge. The Boston Redevelopment Authority is exhibiting a model of the Government Center Project in downtown Boston.

Other models include the New England Aquarium in Boston and a model of Providence, Rhode Island. Various cities are displaying graphics to acquaint the viewer with present accomplishments in urban affairs. Descriptions of exhibits and schedules of films are available in the booth in the lobby of Building 10.

By bringing the topics of urban renewal, transportation, and the problems of the future metropolis to the intercollegiate community, the Conference Committee hopes to emphasize the important role our generation must play.
Student Center Committee

The Tech wishes to congratulate the three juniors and three sophomores re-elected to the Student Center Committee. Theirs is the responsibility for one of the most important pieces of equipment on the student's campus, the Student Center Dining Hall. The second floor of the MIT Building is being renovated to make it a more enjoyable place for all students.

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Twenty-four treatment have been chosen as members of next year's Secretariat. They were selected by Gary Garman '61, Student Committee Chairman, and by the four Division heads.

Elected were Bruce Anderson (DU), Carl Bozato (Bee), Lee Breckenridge (AEK), Bob Ramboski (EC), Bruce Endres (FMS), Wendell Irvin (BT), Maria Karpathy (MC), Dennis Kozne (EIT), Doug Lembert (Bee), Don Stowe (SHF), and Steve Nadeau (FMS). Also chosen were Dana Schlichter (DTI), Linda Sharpe (MC), Seubert Smith (GAE), Bill Stiber (Bee), Mark Swift (PED), Mike Underhill (BIII), naturally, John Walters (GC), and Fred Young (FGD).

Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard (3737), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

Tuesday, April 12

9:00 a.m. — Academic Success Service, MIT Chapel. A free breakfast for those who wish to eat in or take out.

10:00 a.m. — Academic Success Service, MIT Chapel. An academic clinic for those wishing to ask questions.

11:00 a.m. — Academic Success Service, MIT Chapel. A free lunch for those who wish to eat in or take out.

12:00 noon — Episcopal Communion Service, MIT Chapel. A free lunch for those who wish to eat in or take out.

1:00 p.m. — The Urban Challenge: Panel Discussion on Urban Renewal. Address by Dr. Robert Wood, Director of planning and development, with student response. Address by Dr. Robert Wood, Director of planning and development, with student response. Panel Discussion on Urban Renewal.

2:00 p.m. — I.F.C. Meeting and Dinner. Admission: 50c, 25-100.

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movies...

Character study of Vassar graduates

By Andy Sneider

When you walk out of 'The Group,' the first thing you will think about is hypocrisy. So this what becomes of a group of very close friends as they mature. Or have they always been this way?

This group of Vassar graduates consists of eight very different characters. One wonders how they ever formed a close-knit group to begin with. However, all of them do have one thing in common: they are afraid to face life. Included in this clique are Polly, who needs someone to think about; Lee, a socialite, and Lakey, who is a Lesbian.

Confusing plot

The plot is interesting enough; unfortunately, Sidney Blackman, who is responsible for the screenplay, fails on one vital point. A great deal of the impact of the plot because the events are often momentarily confusing. The viewer has to stop and figure out which event is a part of whose life. The costumes of the characters once the performance has started or you will be completely lost.

As a whole, director Sidney Lumet has done a fine job with the cast and material. Yet another scene, a funeral, does seem somewhat unimportant as far as acting and camera work are concerned. The photography is certainly nothing out of the ordinary. Why is it that one rarely finds an American movie with a different kind of photographic approach? I'm certainly most MIT students will get a kick out of the music. It consists mainly of classic music. You know, the type of music that is supposed to get you right here.

Quiet Gay

Shirley Knight as the phobic Polly deserves a tip of the old cap. For her convincing performance. Libby is the girl who must always know what is going on and who loves to gossip. In other words, she is certainly not the most popular member of the group.

The most amusing character is Gus Leroy. He is constantly worrying about the fact that he is not having any dreams and so his psychoanalyst is unable to give him any psychiatric assistance. Hal Holbrook, who plays Gus Leroy, is not very lively. He seems somewhat bored with his role.

The Group is reminiscent of 'Splendor in the Grass,' which is the movie that brought Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty to the attention of the movie goers. Perhaps 'The Group' too will be remembered some new names

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IM bridge in finals; Math, AEPI seeded

By Mark Robinson

The intramural team-of-four tournament sponsored by the MIT Bridge Club has reached its final rounds. The 32 teams originally entered have been reduced to the eight which will compete in a single elimination playoff.

Math Department, last year's winner, and "A. 7," last year's runner-up, have gained the first and second seeds. The other teams in the playoffs, in order of seed, are FFT, Boston '68, "TC," "A." Math "O." Four Duques, PBS '71.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held on the fifth floor of the Student Center this weekend. There will be an open pairs tournament Saturday with the afternoon session beginning at 2 pm and the evening session starting at 8 pm. There will be two session teams-of-four tournament beginning at 1 pm and at 7 pm. For further information, contact Steve Kruskall, Zwart, starting his sixth year as varsity coach, has been shifting a young team all season, and changes that may still make that immediate team remain uncertain until the first meet, Saturday, for the Durand Cup against Dartmouth and Navy. At present, the varsity lineup consists of Stroke Mike Kruger '67, Captain Bert Blewett '66, Larry Taggart '67, and Fred Furtick '68, in the places from 2 to 5. Backing them is presently Lou Johnson '71, who took over from Johnson '67. That the team is young is evidenced by the fact that at present, only two seniors remain in the first boat, and only three lettermen. The team has lost 8 of last year's 12 lettermen.

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Norwich next foe

Wesleyans tops nine, 5-0

Dix scattered four hits, but errors and solid base advancement by runners led to scoring position. Wesleyan brought home one runner in each of the first four stanzas. The tie game was won by Bob Blum '68, who took over from Eikel '67.

The engineers' blank in the scoring department was partly attributed to a lack of pitch hitting. We left six men on base; two men were safely reaching the second base with one on each. MIT scattered its five hits and three runs among the nine batters.

Lightweight boatings uncertain;
4 lettermen back from 2-2 crew

By Arman Vasterbroten

Hoping to bounce back from their 3-2 record last spring the lightweight boatings are as yet uncertain about boatings. Coach Gary Darrow, starting his sixth year as varsity coach, has been shifting the young team all season, and changes that may still take place will remain uncertain until the first meet, Saturday, for the Durand Cup against Dartmouth and Navy.

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By John Kaplansky

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