Dupont grant aids research

MIT has received a grant of $36,000 from the E. I. Du Pont Company's annual program of education. It was announced Sunday.

The grants are intended to strengthen the teaching of science and engineering, particularly at the undergraduate level. Other applications include fundamental research and new facilities.

The grant, which is $23,000 of the grant will go toward fundamental research and graduate study in chemistry, physics, chemical engineering and related subjects. The other $13,000 will be allotted to the advancement of teaching, with the same amount to the advancement of teaching of engineering.

The work to be supported will be chosen by the recipient department but should be research that possibilities with the normal resources of the department. In all cases funds are free to pass the results of their work.

The Du Pont program, which has been involved with university research for almost a decade but was expanded in recent years to cover many other fields of education. The emphasis on teaching in the 1969 grants reflects the concern often expressed by administrators for the need for teaching improvement. This year's grants, distributed among 213 colleges and universities, as part of which $87,997 went to teaching.

Baker memorial teaching award

Nominations are now being accepted for the fourth annual Baker Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching. The award, made in the name of the late Dean of Students, Professor, is to recognize and encourage exceptional interest among undergraduate students in the teaching of undergraduates. The award recognizes outstanding faculty members, below the rank of professor, who have demonstrated that they are truly interested in undergraduates, both in and out of the classroom. Previous recipients of the award were Allen L. Landis, Professor Emeritus of History, and Edward Holt, 1965.

Nominations due March 15

Nominations for this award may be submitted by any MIT undergraduate. They should be submitted in writing to the committee at the MIT Office of Academic Affairs, 376 Memorial Hall, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

The committee wishes to emphasize that a nomination need consist of only a letter expressing why the nominee deserves the award. Nominations petitions are not necessary.

The award, consisting of a $250 honorarium and a bronze medal, will be presented April 23 at the annual Boston University-Boston College basketball game.

The Baker Foundation was established in 1946 for the purpose of increasing and maintaining the ideals of Boston University and for the purpose of stimulating the resident and out-of-town activities in the city. The Baker Foundation is a non-profit, educational, charitable corporation and any income from the projects which are implemented by a faculty advisory committee.

Candidates for the award are restricted to members below the rank of full professor, who have demonstrated that they are truly interested in undergraduates, both in and out of the classroom. Previous recipients of the award were Allen L. Landis, Professor Emeritus of History, and Edward Holt, 1965.

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PROVE THAT A TECH MAN CAN BE TENDER

Give 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.

THE TECH COOP
OF THE HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
IN THE NEW M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

WOMEN’S SHOP
Leather bags
Gloves in wool and kid
Pure silk scarves by Yves
Ocean: Lotions for hands and body by Revlon, Elizabeth Arden
Blue Grass fragrance in beauty complements by Elizabeth Arden
Golden bracelets and sterling silver pins
Brushed gold compacts by Revlon
Argento, the famous scent by Lanvin
Colognes and perfumes by Guerlain, Chanel
Hosery by Hanes
Sweaters and sportswear by famous casual makers

GIFT & STATIONERY DEPARTMENT
Balsam filled fragrant stuff pillow kittens
Gaily decorated mugs from Portugal, Italy and Germany
Personal desk thermometers by Honeywell in contemporary, feminine designs
Valvored lidded jewelry boxes by Bond
Lady Burch wallets and key cases
Slim golden writing instruments by Cross
Sheer and luminous boxed writing paper by Eaton
Assorted imported chocolates, petit four and chocolate turtles

BOOK DEPARTMENT
Barbara Tuchman, The Proud Tower, 7.95
Graham Greene, The Comedians, 5.75
Lee Delight, The Billion Dollar Brain, 4.95
John O’Hara, The Lockheed Conman, 5.95
Doris Lesser, African Stories, 7.95
Joseph Goulden, The Curio Capsule, 5.95
Salvador Dali, Diary of a Genius, 5.95
Virginia Graham, There Goes What’s His Name, 4.95
Day Hammensfield, Markings, 4.95
Helen Hore, The Gentle Americans, 6.95
Lassie Hall Thrift, Mrs. Jack, 6.95
Niles Kassabian, Report To Garcia, 5.75
Violette Odor, Les Bertands, 6.95
Diana Lang, Mistress of Her Own, 5.95
Evelyn Lincoln, My Twelve Years with John F. Kennedy, 5.30
Nagai Maran, Black Beach and Honeywod, 5.95
Gavin Maxwell, The House of Elrig, 5.95
Hay Suyin, The Crippled Tree, 5.95

RECORD DEPARTMENT
BACH—The Violin Concerti performed by Yehudi Menuhin—Capitol, M 2.40, $ 2.90
SWAN LAKE—Ballet music by Tchaikovsky—Parlament, M 3.20
THIS WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS—Tom Lehrer’s Win—Reprise, M 2.40, $ 2.90
JANIS JOPLIN—Several Titles—Vanguard, M 2.90, $ 3.90
THE BAROQUE BEATLES BOOK—Arrangement by Joshua Rifkin—Capitol, M 2.40, $ 3.20
THE SOUND OF MUSIC—Original sound track, Julie Andrews—RCA Victor, M 3.90, $4.90
CHOPIN—The complete excertts played by Ingrid Haebler—Fax, M 3.32, $ 3.32
TTELMANN—Musique de table, production numbers 1 & 2—Arthaus, M 7.40, $ 7.60
WELCOME TO THE L.I.J. RANCH—Capital M 3.50, $3.90
GOD BLESS THE GRAZ—Pete Seeger’s... (Continued below)
SILVER RUBBER SOUL—The newest Beatles Hits—Capitol, M 2.40, S 3.90
THE SUPREMES AT THE COPA—Latest hits by the Supremes—Motown, M 2.40, S 2.90
FRANK SINATRA—September Is My Year—Reprise, M 3.50, S 2.90
IAN AND STEVIE—Mary Ann—Vanguard, M 3.20, S 3.20
GOLDEN APPLES IN THE SUN—Judy Collins—Elektra, M 2.57, $ 3.37

THE TECH COOP
OF THE HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
IN THE NEW M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER
Economy study

Foreign Adviser tells of more opportunities

(The study at the Technical University outlined an opportunity for MIT students. As usual, there were two alternatives. The first is to apply to the chosen universities for foreign study through the regular channels, and be accepted, to enter and work out a suitable program of studies. The second alternative is to enroll in a formal overseas program sponsored by another American university or a private organization which is open to MIT students.

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Out to lunch

MIT, like any other busy place, has its share of minor day to day annoyances designed to try the average person's patience. One of the worst of these petty problems is caused by usually efficient and helpful Institute offices which simply shut their doors at noon each day while the entire office staff departs for lunch.

The worst offender in this particular category happens to be the Registrar's Office. The functions of this office include the fact that large numbers of students are required to trek to the Daggert Building and visit its domain daily. But pity the poor student who fails to take advantage of his lunch time break in class-rooms to straighten out his affairs with the Registrar's Office; all he finds after his long walk is a locked door.

Perhaps Mr. Wells has a good reason for closing his office for lunch, maybe the office staff has a traditional running bridge game. Or maybe Mr. Wells is not aware that the hour from noon to 1 pm is the most convenient hour for a large percentage of the student body to settle its affairs with his office.

Whatever the reason, we urge Mr. Wells to spend half his staff lunch from 11:30 to 12:30 and the other half from 12:30 to 1:30. We feel that the small inconvenience to his staff would more than be outweighed by the increased convenience to the rest of the community.

The Registrar's Office is not the sole offender. Another particularly brazen display occurs at the Office of Laboratory Supplies stockroom on the fourth floor of Building 4. Here the main supply of the organic class is taken from noon to one. This really hurts the undergraduates who take 5.412, the first term organic lab course. The course allows the hours of 12 noon to 5 pm one day each week to complete a long and rigorous experiment, yet the first frame of this period is often partially wasted because they cannot sign needed equipment out of the stockroom.

In addition to blocking the line which forms at 1 pm, made up of numerous research associates and students who need equipment for their afternoon's work, is often long enough to add an even longer wait for the would-be chemists.

We hope these and other offices will seriously consider extending their vital services over the noon hour.

Editorial policy

Realizing its responsibility to the MIT community, Volume 86 of The Tech will attempt to present original and constructive editorial views on the events and issues of the coming year.

Unsigned editorials will directly present the views and opinions of the Editor. Chuck Kolb '67, and his Editorial Associ- ate, Jeff Stokes '68. The opinions of The Tech's complete Board of Directors will also be represented. Editorial policy cannot and will not be allowed to be dictated by any individual or group other than this Board.

The opinions of the student body and staff of the Institute as a whole are those of the general public, are eagerly solicited. Comment on editorials, The Tech in general, or issues of interest may be submitted in the form of letters to The Tech by mailing said comments to PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass., 02139 (US Mail) or Room W30-885 (Institute Mail). We request that letters be reasonably coherent, readable, as concise as possible, and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

In addition to letters, the editorial pages of The Tech are open to signed editorials by any member of the MIT community. Such editorials will be published if, in the opinion of the Editor and the Board of Directors, they are well written, represent an interesting and legitimate viewpoint, and refrain from un- dute slander.

We hope to present editorial comment on a wide variety of topics ranging from the small pages of life at the Institute (see Out to lunch) to major issues affecting MIT and or colleges, and our life in general. We hope you will read and react.

Letters to The Tech

Duck on The Tech

Long have I waited for the well-recognized and much anticipated campus newspaper above the ordinary and ordinary. On this front page it appears to be not only forthcoming but also likely. I'll name my say at last to the long (but fortunately most anonym- ous) list of your eminent critics.

It is undeniable that a school where analysis (the search for "why" and "how" rather than merely for "what", "where", and "when") is better developed as an art than it is at any other school in the world, the MIT school newspaper should remain mostly "descriptive", with less serious aim at positive criti- cism.

A few examples:
1) A massive building and campus development program roils along the site of building 4, no longer the site of major instruction (the "Yan de- spite the addition of the new library and the Student Center" building), nor of the organic lab course (the Student Center front steps), and
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2) Mental comedown and leave important positions of power in student and faculty administra-
Seminar on urban development to be held at Sheraton Boston

The MIT community is cordially invited to attend a two-part seminar on urban development, to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel February 19. The first half of the program will be moderated by Ed- ward J. Logue, development manager for the Boston Redevelop- ment Authority.

The topic will be "Urban De-

sign—Or Urban Disaster?", and the panelists will be Vincent Scul- ly, Peter Cernuchay, John Woodward Smith, and others. The time will be 2 p.m. The topic for the second half of the program will be "City Lights, the Creation of an Exciting Nighttime." Joseph Eldridge will moderate, and MIT's George Kepes will be the speaker, at 4.

Visit Soviet schools

Professors study Russian education

By Jeff Weisman

Three professors left Washing- ton December 3, 1965, to obtain a closer look at Russian scholarly and technological education. Each professor studied the Soviet system in his respective field. Dr. Federic E. Termam, from MIT, is a specialist in mechanical engineering, and Prof. Alex- ander G. Rosanov, from the State Institute for the Study of the Soviet Union, is a specialist in electronics. Prof. Norman C. Daniel of MIT looked into mechani- cal engineering, and Prof. Alex- ander G. Rosanov, from the State Institute for the Study of the Soviet Union, is a specialist in electronics. Prof. Daniel of MIT looked into mechani- cal engineering, and Prof. Alex- ander G. Rosanov, from the State Institute for the Study of the Soviet Union, is a specialist in electronics.

Their visit was arranged by the Soviet Union's Ministry of Education, as part of a two-year cultural ex- change agreement in theater, music, education, government, and other areas. The trip ended Dec- ember 28, after the professors had visited schools in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev.

Three types of schools

Specifically, they saw eight ad- ministrative departments of edu- cation, four secondary schools, four technical schools of soft pro- fessional skills, and nine institu- tions of higher education. In the USSR, higher education is divided into three types of schools: colleges for teaching, universities for teaching schools.

There are some basic aspects of the Soviet system of general education. First, there is a national quota—only one at each institution, but in each department of each insti- tution. Secondly, Russian education does not include the study of liberal arts. A student must study to become a professional in a particular field, unlike in the United States. This explains why the USSR produces more physi- cists, mathematicians, and chemists than the United States, from a smaller number of students.

Reassessing old courses

Thirdly, the USSR is consolidat- ing courses from the over-special- ization of the 1930's. For example, there were seven different types of degrees in welding engineer- ing at that time, and there is now only one. Fourth, in return for a free edu- cation at college (with stipends if needed), one was pledged to work at least three years in that field. Today, it is possible to change fields, though few do it because of the nature of the system.

Moreover, a student is allowed to study part-time if needed), one was pledged to work at least three years in that field. Today, it is possible to change fields, though few do it because of the nature of the system.

Opportunity comes early at Ford Motor Company. Graduates who join us are often surprised at how quickly they receive personal assignments involving major responsibilities. This chance to de- monstrate individual skills contrasts sharply with the experience of many young people entering the business world for the first time. At Ford Motor Company, for example, a graduate may initiate a project and carry it through to its final development. One who knows is David Tenniswood, of our research staff.

Dave joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961. Assigned to our steering and controls section, he helped develop a revolu- tionary steering system that will facilitate driving in future Ford-built cars. Currently a design engineer working on suspension design and analysis, Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages opportunity to see the job through—from drawing board to production line!

If you are working as a bookkeeper, you can't study part-time; you can only become a better book- keeper. Likewise, if you are working as a bookkeeper, you can't study part-time; you can only become a better book- keeper.

Boost in education

With these basic characteristics of Soviet education, it is possible to see the recent trends of change.

In 1958, Kruschchev initi- ated a program "to bring schools closer to real life." Basically, this meant an acceleration of study in the fields of practical science and technology.

Secondary education was exa-

Fine, there is tremendous com- petition to receive high grades because of admissions procedures. Moreover, a student is allowed only one application to a school of higher education per year—and then only to one department of the school. Dissatisfied (or appli- cants will apply for one position, many of whom may have the maximum score of five points on each of five entrance exams. As Pro. Dahl stated, "This is sim- ilar to scoring straight 90's on the College Board Entrance." There is, however, a lack of applicants in some areas, such as teaching.

Sixth, the USSR has an enorm- ous number of part-time and cor- respondence schools which at- tend the issue of Russian education. These types of education be- come popular for Russian soldiers returning after World War II and continued to grow through the 1960's. However, they are labor- erially inferior to full-time educa- tion, and the government is striv- ing for more of the latter in the future. An important facet of part-time study is that the only field one may study is the one he is presently engaged in. Prof. Korol explained, "If you are working as a bookkeeper, you can't study part-time; you can only become a better book- keeper."

Learn-to-Ski Weeks

Ski Capital of the East

NAME

DATES

Jan. 8-13

Skilodge, Stowe, Vt.

Feb. 19-24

Mendelodge, Morristown, Vt.

March 12-17

Mt. Mansfield, Stowe, Vt.

Feb. 26-Mar. 2

Winterplace, Stowe, Vt.

Mar. 8-11

Mount Hothem, Stowe, Vt.

Mar. 15-22

Mt. Mansfield, Stowe, Vt.

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Letters to The Tech
(Continued from Page 4)

I potential. There is serious doubt
which are, at this present mom-
ent in The Tech. We have eight-
u_._ ideas (e.g., varsity football; wom-
pro- c 3) MIT has the most varied
en- der athletic program in the
I- election, the paper lapsed into the
dates for UAP, but in the last
truly was heart-
ing to see an entire library filled
such an ambitious hour of the
ning! But I just decided to go
and wait until the Science
opened, where I might be able to
books I needed.

Hub committee to meet METCO
The MIT Faculty Club will host a
meeting between the Boston
School Committee and the Metro-
polis Council for Education Op-
portunities (METCO) February 18
5 p.m. to discuss METCO’s pro-
posal to assign 20 “disadvan-
taged youngsters” to schools in the

Will meet openmindedly
Associate Professor of nonmen-
tional engineering Leon Trilling,
METCO Chairman and member of
the School Committee has stated that all
members of the Boston School
Committee have agreed to meet open-mind-
edly with them.

Trilling said that no formal
agenda has been drawn up for the
meeting and that the situation will be
discussed in a “free and easy
way.”

Not unanimous
Trilling admitted, however, that the
Boston committee would not be
unanimous in the acceptance of
METCO’s proposal. “Some will be
for it and some will not,” Tril-
ing stated.

Born at a December, 1966, meet-
ing, METCO has announced that
school committee and administrative
meets to discuss the pro-
egress of the proposal to assign
students from other school sys-

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GT&E makes no effort to compete with nature’s awesome forces. But
we do the next best thing. We take
the reason for lightning and har-
ness it to everyday tasks.

In that way, we’ve helped to
make the lowly electron mighty.
And our own capabilities more ex-
tensive.

In fact, we’ve made electronics
an important force in our business.
And branched into virtually
directions electronics would take us... communications, radio, TV,

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seeks inexpensive 1 bedroom apt., Feb.-May, Cambridge and nearby. $100-150. Send to: 2590 Dickson, Berkeley, Calif.

PS: Editorials under a system
uses of the MIT academic sys-
tern upon the athletic system ever

To the Editor:
In response to your article in the
Friday, January 14, 1966 issue
of The Tech concerning the al-
leged hallucinogenic drug, LSD-
25, we have the following infor-
mation to pass on to you and the
MIT community from our re-
search department.

LSD-25 does not exist.

The DIRECTORS,
The Bardo Corporation

To the Editor:

This month (January), I went to the Student Center Lib-

s one exception, which I consider to be
positive: The Tech should have a
large number of people who

are responsible for producing edi-
torial material. Those people
should be chosen with an eye to
producing factions within the
group. Rather than let the bland
typewritten paper that has been
printed as “editorial opinion” (that’s
my personal opinion), you should
at

there is diversity at MIT it

appears in your pages.

and so on.

It’s not particularly a matter of
counterpoint. It’s more a matter of
enlightened interest and in-
volvement. It’s a matter of
a little more sweat and persistence
and dedication.

The quality of The Tech over
the last several years seems to
indicate that its staff does not
seem to aspire to make it the best or
anything close to the best among
America’s college newspapers.
The MIT community has the right
to expect more.

Fred B. Seck ’66

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In fact, we’ve made electronics
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directions electronics would take us... communications, radio, TV,
Clay work added to Center classes

In addition to drawing and painting
classes now being held in the
studios on the fifth floor, at the
Student Center, a Clay Workshop
is about to be added. All students
will have the opportunity to work
saturday mornings, should regis-
iter tomorrow in room 429. Miss
Cora Paci, instructor, will be
in the studio to outline the program.
Enrollment will be limited to 15.

We have already considered
some very general problems that
students find with the MIT li-
braries. Today we will discuss
more specific issues and review
the conclusions of the Student
Committee on Educational Policy.

A serious problem which the
libraries face is theft. It is start-
ning that so many students con-
sume the libraries for "allow-
ing the thieves to occur," with-
ever blaming the thieves. Stu-
dents suggest more diligent efforts,
too perhaps for stealing, brighter lock covers, more flex-
ible shelf checking for "mis-
placed books," and more rapid
replacement of stolen books.
These measures are peripheral, and
place the care of the problem un-
touched. Some believe that theft
is more common at MIT than at
other schools. They attribute this
to the MIT students' respect for
nothing so much as his own ac-
demic needs. A full solution of
this problem is impossible; it may
put too surely with the Tech stu-
dents' integrity.

Catalogues change.

SCEP received many queries about the cumbersome catalogue system. Many students still do not realize that we are changing from the old Dewey Decimal sys-
tem to the new Library of Con-
gress classification. This system
is better adapted to technical li-
iterature, is more efficient, and
should avoid the ambiguities that
sometimes occurred in the Dewey
schemas. For several years we will
to look up books and sub-
jects in both the new and old card
catalogues. This small inconvien-
cence is necessary and unavoid-
able, yet one which is worthwhile in the
long run.

Central Library

Many students question the sys-
tem of a decentralized library. They
argue that a division be-
tween engineering and science
collects from the activity. Such an
arrangement is at best inconven-
cient, and at worst detrimental to
their studies and research. With
the growth of science and engineer-
ing, it is deemed disadvantageous to place the gap between science and engineering. Bishop
and psychology, and history and polit-
cal science. Thus, the catalogues in
each specialized li-
tery are not for that collection and do not refer to rele-
tant material elsewhere in the library system.

The U.S. Navy Marine Engineering Lab-
bory conducts ROVAT in naval ship-
board and submarine machinery and auxiliary systems (electrical, propulsion, control, etc.). In addition to developing basic
improvements in performance and reliability, the Laboratory concentrating on ship-halving, new concepts in energy
conversion and control, ways to minimize friction and wear, special operating me-
chinery for deep-diving vessels and tanks, resistant naval alloys to melt all ocean
environmental conditions.

The Laboratory buildings—now more
than 50 of them—house some of the finest
research, experimental and evaluation equipment. Their full use has high-
speed computers, electric power generators, vibration and shock test stands, metals
composition analysis instruments, cryo-
gen storage and handling facilities, phys-
cics and chemistry labs, and complex in-
sertation for measuring strain, stress, pressure, acceleration, velocity, perform-
ance, and reliability. The Laboratory
buildings also provide a modern park
port, and include special facilities for
in-field experimentation.

An excellent place is ideal. Washington,
Baltimore and the ocean resorts are no
more than one hour's drive away. The
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**MIT alumnus proposes 'Perpetual Calendar'**

By John Corvin

"This calendar has more than 30 days a week and is the only one which would remain identical from year to year," he said. Each quarter would consist of 31 days, broken into two 30-day months and one 31-day month; the 365th day would be Leap Year Day. The originator, Willard Edwards, majored in electrical engineering at Harvard.

**Holidays**

The new calendar would have standardized holidays, such as Easter Monday (April 30), Labor Day (September 4), and Christmas Day (December 25). In addition, June 31 and Monday, July 1, forming a three-day weekend, and Sunday, the first working day of the week, and on Sunday, the last day of the week. This is particularly helpful for businessmen and banks. In addition, the first and last of each month always falls on a weekday, and there is never a Friday the 13th.

**Leap Year Day**

Once every four years there must be another day in the year, and it would occur between Sun- day, June 11 and Monday, July 1, forming a three-day weekend, and named Leap Year Day.

The formation of New Year's Day and Leap Year Day is necessary to keep the rest of the year standard, and only for this reason are the two days introduced.

**Endorsement**

The Calendar has been officially endorsed by the Legislatures of Hawaii and Massachusetts, and the business world would look forward to great increased efficiency in bookkeeping were it to be adopted. The US Congress and the United Nations have each been asked to adopt it as the next international civil calendar.

**Results**

Another feature of the perpetual calendar will be elimination of confusion such as that which arose in 1924 years ago with the birth of George Washington—on February 11? This date is according to an "old-style" calendar whose confusion dates back to the days of Julian Caesar.

**One month delay**

No hard-and-fast rules can be made that life is the same in any country. The US Congress and the Legislatures of Britain and America and presently in California and the latter in Texas. Despite their similarities, the British and American calendars are in use in the Britain, the US, and in Britain, respectively.

**The Birthday Party**

The Birthday Party, a comedy of errors, is being held on February 10. The film is being shown in all the movie theaters of the world. The American market for the film is estimated to be $1 million, with the British market for the film being $500,000.

**The Beatles and Rolling Stones**

The Beatles and Rolling Stones are almost as big in Britain as in the U.S. "Help" and "The Day" are still on top of the charts in Britain, and the Beatles and Rolling Stones are almost as big in Britain as in the U.S. "Help" and "The Day" are still on top of the charts in Britain.

**The epitome of difference**

The epitome of the difference between the British and American markets is their long-time rivalry in the recording industry. The Beatles and Rolling Stones are almost as big in Britain as in the U.S. "Help" and "The Day" are still on top of the charts in Britain.

**Tension**

Tension may arise from the inclusion of the American market in the film, and it is possible for the American market to be large enough to make it a hit. The American market is estimated to be $1 million, with the British market for the film being $500,000.

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movies... "How they see us"-MIT on a screen

By Jack Donatone

The MIT community has been the subject of two films, one produced by the British Broadcasting Company, the other by the United States Information Agency. It has been reported that the second was a reaction to the first, and the consensus is that both have missed the mark in their attempt to portray the daily life of the MIT man on fifteen minutes of film.

The BBC film is a documentary in style, and opens with a fast photo flight through the Institute's halls, devoid of people, accompanied by weird sounds which we later learn are produced by a computer.

The MIT film is supported by interviews and scenes which contribute all too much to the image of the "Tech tool" - an unshaven intellectual, who endures four years of the daily grind, unwashed intellectual, who en-

The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Inconnu. The Bulletin Board is a weekly service to the members of the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Meetings and events may be in- cluded in the Board with the following information:

9:00 a.m.-Science Fiction Society meeting, Davidson 1-236.
11:00 a.m.-MIT's Concert Band rehearsal, Kresge.
11:00 a.m.-MIT College Life Group meeting, Safford 4-319.
1:00 p.m.-MIT Club Life Group meeting, Safford 4-319.
2:00 p.m.-MIT Drama Committee meeting, Adams House Common Room.
3:00 p.m.-American Chemical Society meeting, Safford 4-315.
4:00 p.m.-Outing Club Square Dance, University Club, East Lounge.
4:30 p.m.-Dance Committee dinner, Safford 4-319.
5:00 p.m.-Sala de Puerto Rico.
5:30 p.m.-The Shirelles The Chambers Bros. The Mandrell Singers - $10 -

How do you test that product which is six miles long?

Do you test the size of something almost too small to see? The six-mile product was a complete telephone cable. How to test it before it was buried underground—before modifications, if necessary, became time-consuming and expensive? The solution was to design an "artificial cable"—a model a few inches in length whose electrical characteristics matched those of the full-size cable. In this way, engineers learned which type of cable would do the job best, and the control that was buried underground. Before it was run altering other parts? WE engineers need more sharp minds. Whatever your field is, there are plenty of opportunities for interesting work, and for rapid advancement, if you set the highest standards for yourself and seek a solid future— we want to talk to you! Be sure to arrange a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus. And for detailed information on the opportunities that await you, get your copy of the Western Electric Booklet "Opportunities in Engineering and Science" from your Placement Officer. Or write: College Relations Staff Manager, Western Electric Co., Room 2510A, 222 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10038. An equal opportunity employer.

How do you test a product that's six miles long? Or reduce the size of something almost too small to see? The six-mile product was a complete telephone cable. How to test it before it was buried underground—before modifications, if necessary, became time-consuming and expensive? The solution was to design an "artificial cable"—a model a few inches in length whose electrical characteristics matched those of the full-size cable. In this way, engineers learned which type of cable would do the job best, and the control that was buried underground. Before it was run altering other parts? WE engineers need more sharp minds. Whatever your field is, there are plenty of opportunities for interesting work, and for rapid advancement, if you set the highest standards for yourself and seek a solid future— we want to talk to you! Be sure to arrange a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus. And for detailed information on the opportunities that await you, get your copy of the Western Electric Booklet "Opportunities in Engineering and Science" from your Placement Officer. Or write: College Relations Staff Manager, Western Electric Co., Room 2510A, 222 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10038. An equal opportunity employer.

Concert Jazz Band to participate in Sixth Annual Villanova Festival

MIT's Concert Jazz Band has been selected to participate in the Sixth Annual Villanova University Intercollegiate Jazz Festival to be held at Villanova February 26-28, 1966. The Concert Jazz Band will be in competition with similar groups representing almost twenty other schools.

Judges at the semi-final and final rounds include Stan Roman, one of the nation's top bandleaders and arranger. He will be joined by top grade publication writers, editors, and producers and record company personnel in judging the competition.

If the Concert Jazz Band is successful, there will be a performance by them in the final session of the Jazz Festival on Saturday night, February 26th.

Last year, the Concert Jazz Band, under the direction of Herb Pomerany of the Barlee School of Music, finshed in the top three in the Villanova competition. Harvey Mann, of the Concert Jazz Band, was selected as the leading guitar player at the completion.

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Today and Tomorrow "Women in Science" 7:30 12-9-65

Western Electric needs more sharp minds. Whatever your field is, there are plenty of opportunities for interesting work, and for rapid advancement, if you set the highest standards for yourself and seek a solid future— we want to talk to you! Be sure to arrange a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus. And for detailed information on the opportunities that await you, get your copy of the Western Electric Booklet "Opportunities in Engineering and Science" from your Placement Officer. Or write: College Relations Staff Manager, Western Electric Co., Room 2510A, 222 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10038. An equal opportunity employer.

Wayne State University

FEBRUARY 11, 1966 Page 6
Armory shows student art

By Dave Kaufman

"The Other Side," an exhibit of photographs by five MIT graduate students, has been running since Tuesday, January 24, in the Creative Photography Gallery here.

The title refers to Kresge Auditorium, the MIT Chapel, and the Julius Adams Stretton Building by five graduate students, is being exhibited in the Creative Photography Gallery in the Armory.

The Other Side," a collection of photographs of Kresge Auditorium, the MIT Chapel, and the Julius Adams Stretton Building by five graduate students, is being exhibited in the Creative Photography Gallery in the Armory.

If nothing interests you as much as research and development...

consider the advantages of a career in the laboratories of the David Taylor Model Basin

The David Taylor Model Basin, one of the oldest government laboratories, has grown steadily in size and responsibility and is now concerned with design concepts for aircraft and missiles, as well as with surface ships and submarines. Its five major laboratories conduct basic, applied, and developmental research in these fields:

HYDRODYNAMICS—Hydrofoil craft, interface vehicles, novel ship types, fluid dynamics, high-speed phenomena.


STRUCTURAL MECHANICS—Submarine and surface ship structures, effects of underwater and surface explosions, ship and personnel protection, deep-sea research vehicles.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS—Computer-aided ship and system design, automated data processing, numerical techniques, management data analysis.

ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION—Radiated, near-field, still and hydrodynamic noise, sonar, antennas, silencing devices, noise transmission.

As an engineering or scientific career at the David Taylor Model Basin offers you many advantages:

1. Because of the mission of the Model Basin, you can be sure that you will be engaged in research, development, test and evaluation not only as a scientist, but as an active and increasingly important participant. Whatever your discipline, you will have the opportunity to apply it to one of the important projects in which the Model Basin is engaged.

2. You will have the satisfaction and excitement of working on projects that advance the state of the art and are of national and international importance.

3. Working with you will be men whose engineering and scientific achievements have earned them wide reputations in their fields. Your contact with them will be of immeasurable value in your own development as a professional engineer or scientist.

4. You will work in a campus-like environment with 186 acres of laboratories and supporting facilities with millions of dollars worth of equipment. For instance, the Hydromechanics Laboratory has a Towing Basin 3/5 of a mile long, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep, a Maneuvering Basin that covers 5 acres. The Applied Mathematics Laboratory uses four high-speed digital computers to solve engineering and logistic problems. The ultra-high-speed UNIVAC LARC performs 250,000 computations per second. The Aerodynamics Laboratory is equipped with nine wind tunnels, subsonic, transonic, supersonic, hypersonic, for the testing of aircraft, missile and airborne components. Ten pressure tanks, and 150-foot and compressor load testing machines are among the devices used by the Structural Mechanics Laboratory in research on full structures for ships, deep-diving submarines and deep-sea research vehicles. Mechanical engineers in the Acoustics and Vibration Laboratory can produce known forces in structures ranging from small items of machinery to complete ships.

5. The management of the Model Basin is interested in your career development. It provides you with the opportunity to receive financial assistance and time (up to 8 hours a week) to attend classes at one of the major universities in the immediate area, which offers courses in virtually every field. In addition, a number of graduate courses are conducted at the Model Basin. Under a new program, several employees are now engaged in full or half-time advanced academic study and receiving full salary as well as all their expenses.

6. At the David Taylor Model Basin, you can reach the $10,000 to $12,000 level within four years. In addition, as a Civil Service employee, you will enjoy vacation and sick leave, inexpensive life and health insurance, and enjoy the benefits of an unusually liberal retirement program.

7. With the Model Basin are the suburbs of Maryland and Virginia, as well as the capital of the United States. Washington, D.C., is only 8 miles away, a large concentration of people of intellectual and cultural attainments, including the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Engineering, and other scientific and educational institutions.

The David Taylor Model Basin is looking for well-qualified college graduates with BS, MS or PhD degrees in aerospace, electrical, electronic, marine, chemical, civil or structural engineering, applied mechanics, mathematics, physics, and naval architecture.

On Campus Interviews

Representative from the David Taylor Model Basin will be available for interviews on Tuesday, Feb. 15. Contact Your College Placement Officer for an Appointment.
First annual The Tech Photo Contest winners

The Tech is proud to announce the winners of its first annual photography contest. The winners in each of the three categories will receive dinner-for-two at the Tech Square House.

'Lamp on a Snowy Morn' is the creative work of Sophomore Owen Franken, a physics major from St. Louis Park, Minnesota. The 'Lamp' was photographed on a Saturday morning in January from Owen's second story window in Oak State Road in Boston. The action category was won by Mark Saltz, with his shot of 'The Pole Vaulter,' Mark, who lives in Cambridge, is an Aeronautical Engineering major.

The winner of the scenic category is Jarl McDonald, a freshman from Branford, Connecticut. The photograph, entitled 'Black and White,' is a dramatic silhouette of part of the Southeastern Botanical Gardens. Jarl had traveled to Washington the week before Christmas specifically to buy the camera with which he produced this photograph. The judges for the contest were Harold E. Edgerton, head of the strobe-light laboratory; Minor White, professor of creative photography; John Torode, The Tech photo editor, and Dr. Reynolds, contest chairman. The Tech hopes to make this an annual contest.

Honorable mention photographs are on display in the Student Center. Those entrants who would like their original prints may obtain them at The Tech Office, Room 483 of the Student Center. The Tech hopes to make this an annual contest.

Engineers and Scientists:
Let's talk about a career at Boeing... 50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews, Wednesday through Friday, February 23 through 25

The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities. Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability. The men of Boeing are today pioneering revolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first manned landing, missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research. These are other areas of Boeing activity. There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing. In research, design, test, manufacturing, or administration the company's position as world leader in jet transport provides a measure of the caliber of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-sponsored Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations. We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

The Men of Boeing are today pioneering revolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first manned landing, missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research. These are other areas of Boeing activity. There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing. In research, design, test, manufacturing, or administration the company's position as world leader in jet transport provides a measure of the caliber of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-sponsored Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations. We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

Oiling Club gives parachuting lecture

The MIT Oiling Club will present Mr. Nathan G. Peed, manager of Parachutes Incorporated, in a one-hour lecture on the sport of parachuting Monday. The talk will be during the regular 5 p.m. meeting of the club in room 483 of the Student Center. Mr. Peed will also show movies.

CAREERS IN STEEL

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Our representative will be on campus

February 28

to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's 1966 Loop Career Training Program.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Pursuit of Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL
Students advised to discuss plans
(Continued from Page 3)
the problem of expense. A student is not to considering a year overseas must first make a very clear and careful decision about his objective for going. Next he must decide where he should go in general what his program should be; here it is strongly recommended that he have a discussion with the head of his department.
The Foreign Study Advisor would be very glad to discuss the problems of the operation of formal study programs in Europe with students who are interested.

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CHERRY HILL, N.J.
Woodside School News, N.E. 4525

Every Science, Engineering and Math student should know about CSSTP before he makes up his mind about a career.

CSSTP means Computer Systems Science Training Program. It's an extraordinary IBM program that enables you to use your technical knowledge and problem-solving skills in new, exciting ways. Ways that may never occur to you unless you study with IBM. He'll show you how CSSTP leads to exceptional career opportunities with IBM Data Processing. He'll tell you about the vital role of IBM's Marketing Representatives. How he goes into major businesses to help solve their urgent management and control problems. He'll spell out the challenges which face IBM's Systems Engineer.

Whatever your plans, before you hit upon a career, see if IBM doesn't make a hit with you.
Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talents at IBM.
Job opportunities at IBM lie in eight major career fields:

Excavation started

Photo by Desmond Rea
Digging was begun this week for McDermott Court and new chemistry building to be built opposite East Campus. 'Big Sail,' a forty-foot sculpture by Alexander Calder, will light the new court.
Ten year Soviet program reverses to policy of 1958

(Continued from Page 5)
Rifflers beat Mass.; face Coast Guard next

By Tony Lima

The Tech wrestlers completely dominated the meet in winning over University of Massachusetts Wednesday. The Tech men scored 28 points to UMass's 14. In the 132 lb. class, the grapplers started off on the right foot when John Harris '68 won his match with a pin in 1:41. This was the quickest pin of the meet. Not to be outdone, John Reynolds '67 pinned his man in 4:36 in the 139 lb. match. In the 127 lb. class, Whitney Whitteman '66 pinned his man in 2:47. This is Whitteman's seventh win of the season, as opposed to last week. The grapplers' next meet is at home tomorrow against Coast Guard.

On Campus RCA will interview for Graduate Training Programs on February 14, 15

Candidates for BS, AB and Advanced Degrees are invited to consider this opportunity to join a world-famous electronics corporation.

Briefly, the three principal RCA programs are:

**COMPUTER MARKETING**

requires individuals with good academic standing and a degree in engineering, science, mathematics, liberal arts, or business administration, with an interest in computer systems and sales. The program consists of five integrated phases incorporating both formal and on-the-job training.

**ENGINEERING**

for the engineer or physicist interested in research, development or design engineering. There are three possible avenues for the individual chosen:

- Design and Development Specialized Training will help you decide in which directions your career aptitudes lie.
- Direct Assignment for the person who knows his chosen field of interest.

Graduate Study offers selected candidates an opportunity to continue their studies, for 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 to assume an important post in one of the many RCA businesses.

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

An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F
Fencers lose to Harvard, 20-7; Rothberg wins two of three matches.

Gazing back to competition status after a long layoff for finals and intermission and meeting three of their toughest foes of the season, the MIT fencing team dropped a 20-7 decision to Harvard in a memorable season finale.

Harvard completely dominated the match, winning six of nine epee matches, seven of nine saber matches and seven of nine foil matches. Most of the matches were very close but the Tech fencers just could never score that fifth touch when the chips were down.

One bright spot for the Techs was Burton Rothberg '68. Hurt was a full man before this match and had won eleven of his twelve previous matches. Switching to epee for this meet, he won two of his three matches, a remarkable feat.

The team's next match is away against Army tomorrow. Perhaps the squad will regain its winning form again. Up to now the team had only lost two games and it should go on to a successful season.

The second round of winter IM volleyball is in progress with competition in volleyball already begun. Badminton, squash, and an experimental pocket billiards tournament are also planned. The MIT individual pocket billiards championship was started shortly to be used as an indicator of the enthusiasm for an IM season.

Wayne Moore '68 has a 90 team meet scheduled formiing for the volleyball season. Burden House alone is represented by 19 teams. Certainly the greatest in size, this season also promises to be the most exciting ever.

Also coming up shortly is the badminton season. IM manager John Sparks '68 expects about 30 teams to begin competition Sunday. They will be organized into 4 leagues. IM squash and pocket billiards are scheduled to begin in March.

"YOU HAVE A PURPOSE";

Everyone does. It's spiritual, it's demanding, exciting, and it's invariably good. It brings new discoveries of what God is, and what man really is -- finding fulfillment in a life directed by divine love. Hear this one-hour lecture on "The Purpose of a Person," presented by Josephine Carver, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Christian Science Lecture
Harvard Square Theatre
Cambridge
11 o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 12th
Sponsored by Harvard Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge
Admission Free to Everyone — Sunday School Students
FREE BUS COMES FROM DOWNTOWN CAMBRIDGE AT 10:30
**Athletic Association considers possibility of varsity football**

The two male items of business at the recent Athletic Association meeting were nominations for new officers and discussion of football's future at MIT. The meeting operated in two phases, with the second phase dealing with two new IM teams being added to the current programs. This brings the total IM program to 39 sports.

The nominations as follows:
President—Greg Leary '67 and George Jones '67. The only nomination for secretary was Jerry Berney '68.

The discussion of football centered around three points. The first, to be brought up was that football would be added to other sports, because of the number of men needed in the program. It was also pointed out that there are quite a few potential football players at MIT who do nothing in the way of athletics in the fall. Football would also take away a large amount of space which is presently used for IM practice and fall in practices in sports like basketball and wrestling.

The second point applies directly for IM football would be toward the end of the fall. It was suggested that there be an IM football team for the fall. It was also pointed out that football was very popular at MIT, so it should be a good idea for the IM program.

The third point of discussion was about Intermission, which was to be held in the fall. It was suggested that the IM football team would be used for the Intermission program.

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**Mermen victors, 60-34**

By Dave Lynn

The MIT varsity swimming team dominated cait of eighteen events in route to a dominating victory over Holy Cross Wednesday afternoon at the pool. Starting off with victories in the first three events, the Tecmen were on the roll and completely swept four events. In the 400 medley relay, MIT won with a time of 3:43.14. John McFarren '68 and Dave Berneck '67 finished one-two in the 200 freestyle, and immediately afterward captured the 100 freestyle events. Mike Cusick '68 and John Weyl '68 finished one-three in the 50 yard freestyle.

Diver Dan Gerity '68 took the diving and won. Compa-"nion captured his second victory of the day in the 100 freestyle with a time of 53.0. Rick Cusick '68 and Mike Cusick '68 swept the 200 breaststroke for MIT's third victory. Final point total stood at 31-23.

Considering this was the first meet since the first intermission, the team seems to be performing well.

This overwhelming win boosted the mermen's 1968. But this also set the record for highest average game stl. Fred Stein '68 proved to be a disappointment as one big dive dropped his total. The team is looking forward to the meet against Trinity tomorrow in search of victory number four.

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**Herb Wheatner**

Jansson named ECAC sophomore of the week

By Tom Thomas

Dave Jansson '68—pivoted at right—has been named sophomore of the week by the Eastern Athletic Conference All-Star Selection Committee, his 37 point output in the Beavers' intersession road trip earned him this recognition. This slim 6'4" native of Madisonville, Wisconsin, scored 16, 35 and 32 in the points in the three contests. In this finest performance of the season, young Janssonhardt the 'runners' last 3 points to tie the Coast Guard in regulation and then 5 more points in the third quarter of the MIT victory over the Bulldogs.

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**Cagers down Hartford, 62-58**

By John Keopson

MIT's varsity cagers slipped past Hartford College Tuesday night by the score of 62-58. It certainly was not one of the best performances of the year but the leading Hartford team simply could not make up the 13 point deficit, Tech's superior anterior.

The opening minutes of the contest were marked by sloppy play but both teams came out in full force. The Beavers off the backboards and slowly pulled away to a 12-4 lead in the first half. Beavers slow down play.

Midway in the first half, the Beavers began to slow down their offense, keeping the ball on the floor and trying to break loose their guard, Gary Palladino, who had been averting 36 points per game. However, Tech's zone defense prevented them from getting the ball into Palladino, while two field goals by Dave Jansson '68 and a jumper by junior Jack Maoz gave MIT a 23-13 advantage.

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**Benchwarmer**

Alex Wilson '67 haps in a re-bound for two points in the Hartford College game. He added more field goals and 4 from the charity stripe for 20 of the night, leading the Beavers past the Hawks in the closing seconds.

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**How They Did**

Basketball

MIT 67, Hartford (V) 58

Wrestling

MIT 28, UMass 6

Swimming

MIT 60, Holy Cross (V) 34

Fencing

Harvard 20, MIT (V) 7

Ri6o

MIT 1251, Boston U. (V) 1218