Nicol, Wolpin selected for Churchill fellowships

Until Nicol '66 and Gerald Wolpin '66 had been awarded graduate scholarships for study at Churchill College, Cambridge University, England. Each will receive $2000 to cover all tuition, living expenses, and travel expenses for a study program of one to two years. Wolpin, a mathematics major, will study for a year at Berkeley before going to Cambridge, while Nicol, a physics major, will decide whether or not to accept the award. The scholarship awards were made possible, in part, by the United States Churchill Foundation to help provide the exchange of scientific and scholarly talent between scientists in England and the United States.

Churchill College was established in 1938 as a part of Cambridge University, with the William Churchill College was established in 1939 as a part of Cambridge University, with the William Churchill Foundation.

Faculty spotlight

French rated top teacher

(His is the first in a series of articles about the Institute's best teachers. The Tech solicits suggestions for future columns of the series.)

By Dan Ashmov

It is often difficult to find a teacher who can both make good teachers good teachers and make good students even better. The Tech recently interviewed Professor Anthony French of the Physics Department. Professor French, currently in charge of teaching the introductory physics text for undergraduates, feels that a good teacher must really enjoy the subject and that he should never try to explain something that he does not understand. However, he says that a good teacher will not try to explain something that he has learned. Other- wise, a lack of enthusiasm will be apparent and will hinder the teacher's effectiveness.

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

The purpose of a lecture, said Professor French, is to capture the interest of the aud- ience and to exploit the word "interest." For this reason he uses various educational aids, for, showing a film totally lacks any sort of teacher-student interaction. Fur- ther, the interest of the audience is not captured by simply reading information.

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

Professor French advises that an astute teacher should always remember that when you are a student, you should not try to improve on granted. Complete success depends on the teacher and the effort at the MIT Science Teaching Center into producing a good educational physics text for undergraduates.

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12:15 p.m.: Luncheon in the Sala de Puerto Rico
Speaker: Paul Samuelson, Two Cultures? Or One
Good One?
John Burchard, Rebuilding Germany: Tradition or
Redemption?
Elling Morison, Progress and Pain
Tickets: $3.00 at the Coop.
2:30 p.m.: Reception in the Book Department at the Coop.

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Technology Student Enterprises, Inc., held its annual officer changeover meeting Tuesday at the MIT Faculty Club. Among the new officers were Ralph Schiffman '66, President; Steve Douglass '67 and Jerry Tonneman '67, Vice-Presidents; and Nick Ostaputa '66, Treasurer. Outgoing President Hank Pert '66 briefly reviewed the year's highlights and once again outlined the three-fold purpose of TSE. (1) to support MIT student community; (2) student employment; and (3) opportunity for student and management experience.

Expansion was cited by Ralph Schiffman as the key to TSE's success. Recent expansion include a group travel service, newspaper subscriptions, the Bexley laundry service, and Student Center to Hermann and Sloan Bldgs. to Kendall (22), Westgate to Building 26 (21), and Student Center to Hermann and Sloan House to Kendall (21). The greatest desire for cross-campus bussing appears to come from Westgate and toward the Main Building.

Other changes included Ashdown and Student Center to Hermann and Sloan House to Kendall Square (23), Main Bldg. to Hermann and Sloan (22), Westgate to Hermann and Sloan (21). Westgate April 26 (22). Westgate April 26 (22). Westgate to Hermann and Sloan (21). The greatest desire for cross-campus bussing appears to come from Westgate, as there are 121 favorable responses to routes originating there. There were 184 requests for service to Hermann and Sloan Bldgs.

The Institute is following up the poll of the student body with a questionnaire on cross-campus bussing which will be sent to approximately 7000 employees and staff members.

Eligible members of the class of 1968 of the Sheraton Rep on campus.

The greatest desire for cross-campus bussing appears to come from Westgate and toward the Main Building.

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The '68 Executive Committee has already decided to use D'Arcy and they are now in the process of drawing up the contracts. Sophomores will probably be the first to order their rings during the week of May 33.

TSE holds elections

Schmitt chosen president

Attention, Julie Lift!
You dropped your opener somewhere on the ski slope.

Go back!

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TUESDAY, MAY 7
5:00 PM, MIT Debate Society, S.C., Room 473.
6:30 PM, Catholic Church Debate.
7:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Room 407.
8:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.
9:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8
6:30 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Room 407.
7:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.
8:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.

THURSDAY, MAY 9
6:30 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Room 407.
7:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.
8:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.

FRIDAY, MAY 10
5:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Room 473.
6:30 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.
7:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.
8:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.

SATURDAY, MAY 11
5:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Room 407.
6:30 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.
7:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.
8:00 PM, Debate Society, S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.

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Don Franklin

Senior Vice President

June 1966

The Tech
**Letters to the Tech**

**Evaluation**

As a person interested in the possibility of producing a course evaluation guide for my course, I found the editorial on the subject of a conference guide to be quite interesting. The discussion began with a discussion of the relative value of student grades as an indication of student performance. The second suggestion was to find a way to improve the "real" vacation experience. In the discussion, some students felt that the vacation experience before the semester ended was best in that it provided ample time for the educational standpoint. Reviewing for final exams given one week before the course as a whole, and thus fewer students still found the course to be rushed by a reading period. Another academic year, most students, however, felt that a longer reading period would be wanted because they would not study during the first half of the term. For those, perhaps, the "finals on alternate days" plan is best.

Semester Schedule Changes

Scheduling changes have been increased. The first is to start the fall semester three weeks earlier than usual, which is usually in the middle of August for week and a half before Christmas. The second suggestion is to schedule different from that of other universities. MIT's printed student magazine or the "finals on alternate days" plan is best.

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College World

At 6:07 on a sunny morning, students at the University of Md. were awakened by noisy noises in the hallway. On the eighth floor sliding on a newly-polished floor, was Sharon, a 700-pound cow. Now the cow got up to the eighth floor of a dorm has not yet been explained. However, university features would like to find the protagonists. Not being house- broken, Sharon left quite a mess for them.

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

Cycle Sale

Perhaps you heard of the wild price reductions on government surplus Harley Davidsons. Do you believe $39? Well about 100 Harvard freshmen signed up to buy the monsters at that ridiculously low price, until the University ad- ministration voided the deal, de- noting a rule which prohibits stu- dents from conducting business in the hallways. As upperscornerman was going to provide the cycles, at $15 each, not intending to make a profit when the dones stepped in. In about 100 Harvard freshmen will still be going on its feet for some time.

Sweetheart Ban

Officials at Manhattan College moved swiftly to ban the sale of "69" sweatshirts to freshmen for "discovering that '69' is the slang expression for 'a common sexual practice.'" Newspaper editorials were composed by the students and administrators who produce the college newspaper. The situation, Brother Barnabas Edhardt rendered the following order: "If Manhattan College may only appear on sweatshirts marked 1967-68, shirts may be worn as an apostrophe before the '68, but may not specify Manhattan, and the shirt will not be worn on campus.

Logan captures individual honors in biennial IFC spring auto rally

The IFC held its second bienn- ial spring auto rally Sunday, as Garden Logan '68 (JTO) took individual honors and Harv Col- lium '69 (AEPS), Robert Zim- merman '68 (AEPS), and Bob Klein '69 (ZBT) won the team award.

Others finishing well were Doug Spring '67 (JTO), who placed second, and Tom Penner '69 (ZBT), who captured third place. In the teams, Logan led with Maria Franz Birchke '68, and Jim Lar- bert '69, all of Delta Tau Delta, finished second.

The rally originated at noon in the Front Parking Area, where honorary Rallymaster Dean Fas- octt started the event, and ended at the Blue Hills Reservation about 2 pm.

Planes for the rally were con- tributed by members of the fraternity, and was followed by a picnic and presentation of awards at Blue Hills.

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Who is your ideal date? thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.
LSC

Invaders to play at EC Sudz Blast

The Walker Memorial tennis courts will be the scene of a Sudz Blast Saturday at 8 pm. Sponsored by the East Campus Social Committee, the blast is open to all and will feature free drinking refreshments to the accompaniment of the noted rock and roll band, The Invaders. Admission to the blast is $2.50 per couple. Tickets may be purchased in Building 20 this week or on the tennis courts Thursday night.

Ladies should note that by ruling of the Athletics Department, admission to the blast is $2.50 per couple.

By Eric Goldner

Dramashop excels in 'Country Scandal'

By Eric Goldner

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

Anonymous teacher

'A Country Scandal' is the story of Platonov, a schoolteacher in Russia of the 1890's, who literally has more lady friends than he knows to do with. He would probably be quite content living with his wife and child, but the atmosphere of the society is too much for his resistance (which isn't overly strong). Everyone is out to adventure everyone else, and Platonov is the most popular target. Chekhov treats a serious subject in a light manner and gets plenty of laughs although Professor Evertingham's directing is responsible for much of the success. The ending is quite a surprise, but is particularly fitting to this tale of a bored, corrupt society.

Film performances

Platonov is played by James Woods '69. He is excellent in a very difficult role, at his best as the unconventional but sophisticated lover. He is a fine actor and is getting better. Joan Tolentino, not really an amateur, puts on the best performance of a play full of fine performances, as the unattractive Anna Petrovna. Robert Morse '67 does a first class job as Doctor Trilovsky, which is a surprise at all of those of us who have seen him before. Judith Ross, in the same class with Miss Tolentino, is Platonov's beautiful, delicate wife.

Henry Levin '68, who is ethically typed, plays the Jewish merchant, and acts and sounds exactly like one. Martin Donovan '69, plays the unfortunately small role of another money lender. Both Levine and Donovan make excellent choice. So does John Palese '68, wonderful in the tragicomic part of Platonov's father-in-law. Larry King '68 is excellent in the very emotional, if not large, role of aophilanthropist whom Platonov cuckolded. Jane Wingert is King's wife, who both begin and ends Platonov's corrupt marital romps, and she is wonderful. So is Eileen Fox, as a materialized woman scientist.

A Horse Thief

One of the most interesting characters in Chekhov, the horse thief. He is the only role call for gruffness, crudeness, and filth, and is a very funny character. He is perfectly played by Marian Donovan '69.

The scenery and visual effects in 'A Country Scandal' are marvelously special. From the introduction of the play begins, the impression made by the stunning stair and costumes is wonderful. Paul Naughton, the designer really worked for this product. and it has resulted well. Dramashop's 'A Country Scandal' is superb, and to miss it is to miss one heck of a good time. If, while watching the play, you can take your eyes off it and look around, you may see Professor Joseph Evertingham. His imagination and sense of humor in creating brought out the best in the actors and in the play itself. He's been standing in the back of the Little Theatre, probably benign. He has every right.

Making the Scene

This week

Next week

The Tech, Thursday, Press Club's Diane Steimlich Editors May 1 4 6 9 11 13 15 16

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**Sailors finish second in New Englands**

**M.I.T.**

M.I.T.'s freshman sailing team was edged by Yale and took a third place in the New England Interscholastic Championships at M.I.T. Twelve schools competed in the meet this weekend.

M.I.T. tied up a lead in the competition Saturday and held it through part of Sunday, but was unable to maintain its position the last day. Skippers of M.I.T were Dale Smith and George Breant.

The team's third place finish brought the team second to Beloit Hill School, 65, to bring the team to 87, 4.

In doubles, Reiss and Hallock survived a Beloit rally to win 6-5, 6-4, Smith and Smith won 6-4, 6-7.

Sailors won two matches.

**Colliers down Yale**

The golf team won its second match of the season, defeating Yale Academy 36-34, Wednesday. The individual competition was won by Ron E. Thomas, Greg Kast, Mike McManus, and Greg Ehrlich. Carl Weissgerber and Bernie Klein each halved.

In team scoring, Ehrlich and McManus won, and Stewart and Thomas halved. Scores at the Kilnstone Club were high due to the rain and cool, windy winds.

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

M.I.T.'s second boat fared better and led Cornell by a half length at the finish of the day's tests. Columbia did not enter a second boat.

**Front and second defeats**

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

**McLeod high scorer**

The track team was rolled over by Bowdoin, 85-63. Bill McLeod was a triple winner for M.I.T. He won the triple jump, the long jump, and the 100 yard dash, as well as taking second in the 220 yard dash.

Star Kombb was both the mile run and the 800 yard run. Jim Yanickaus was the two-mile in 11:04. The men's team record set earlier in the season by Kombb.

**Rackenmen lose 2 straight**

**Bow to Brown and Williams**

By Janie Steele

The tennis team lost to two strong opponents last week, bowing to Brown at Providence and 90 to Williams at Williams-town.

Against Brown Wednesday afternoon, the only two Tech wins occurred when singles, when Dave Chandler '66 and Carl Weissgerber '86 scored at the number one and two team, respectively. Williams won several of his best teams at date, coming from behind to defeat Brown 16-6, 62-63. Lifeline Chandler was in good form and managed straight games, winning 66-63. Coach Crocker's doubles teams lost but three matches between them, and gave Brown an easy victory.

The Williams team, fresh from a 4-5 victory over a cranberry hill squad, lost only one set in the 9-0 victory over the engineers. The only bright spot for MIT came when Chandler's precision lob led to a 7-5 first set over Tom Thornhill. But Thornhill regained his poise and ran off eleven straight games, winning 50-60, 6-3, 6-0.

**Coaches**

Dave Chandler (M) d. George Connell (B) d. Chesley Thurber 6-2, 6-1. Car. Weissgerber d. Paul Ruby 6-4, 6-3. Carl Weissgerber d. Bob Bruce 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Lifeline Chandler d. Bob Bruce 6-3, 6-3. Carl Weissgerber d. George Connell (B) d. Chesley Thurber 6-2, 6-1. Dave Chandler (M) d. Mike Klein 6-3, 6-2. Woody Klein d. Mike Klein 6-2, 6-0. Dave Chandler (M) d. Mike Klein 6-3, 6-2. Woody Klein d. Mike Klein 6-2, 6-0. Dave Chandler (M) d. Mike Klein 6-3, 6-2. Woody Klein d. Mike Klein 6-2, 6-0. Dave Chandler (M) d. Mike Klein 6-3, 6-2. Woody Klein d. Mike Klein 6-2, 6-0.

**Ferrara bowls in finals**

By Jack Reeder

The atmosphere was intense as Doug Friedman '67 met Ray Ferrera '67 in the final match of the tournament. Monday night. It was no secret that Ferrera would be a big factor as Ferrera failed to break the opening round safely and took a two point penalty. Both players then very conservatively avoided the rule and playing safe. Ferrera then took out a few easy shots, leaving an open table. Friedman immediately capitalized to build up a lead.

Both players missed several easy shots, but Ferrera scored more than Friedman. At the end of the 25th round Friedman led 79 to 62. In the 40th round Friedman led 212 to 198. In the 45th round Ferrera and Friedman both put up 217. The foul was against Friedman who did not have a chance to make any shots on the last ball. Friedman, however, somehow managed to use a two run shot to play safe but also scratched the last ball and lost that shot. For the 9th round, Friedman was ahead 229 to 223. For the 12th round Friedman led 292 to 284.

This could have been the turn- ing point of the match for Fer- rera, but Friedman managed to avoid trouble and close out the match 150 to 133. The atmosphere created by the arrangement in the nails made the finals very successful.

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

By John Kopelov

Sailors, after three standout skippers, junior Terry Crockett, Joe Smullin, and Don Scherger, finished a tie for fourth, although the team could not finish no better than sixth out of nine schools in the Harvard Pre-Sea Invitationals Regatta. The final standings for the Sunday regatta were:

U. R. I. Yale Tufts Middlebury Smith & Williams Brandeis

George Foote '88, skippered for Tech, was named the regatta's leading marksmen with 25 points. In "B" Division, Mike Szewc added 36 more points to M.I.T.'s total. The main reason for the mediocre showing of the M.I.T. sailors was the very light wind. Both Tech skippers are well skilled in handling the Fin (ocean wing) and the lack of a stiff wind did not permit their greater experience to give at advantage.

The high point skippers, with 48 points, were Tony Smith of M.I.T., who sailed in the "B" Division. Co-captains of URT and Nicholas of Tufts were named "B Division skippers, with 45 each.

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Back Bay, Boston, Mass.
Lights defeated by one-half second;
don Columbia in first two races

By Russ Mockler

MIT's lightweight crew ran into both head and tail wind in Saturday's Ceci Cup regatta at Ithaca, New York. Heavy rain and still winds not only made rowing conditions bad but also
shortened the varsity and JV races to 1,500 meters.

Two of three high waves on Lake Cayuga necessitated the running of the varsity (and JV) races in an inlet of the lake, which included a 1,200-meter heat.

Oberlin won the varsity heat, but did not contest the junior varsity heat.

The lights failed and they were forced to drop a man after the first half of the race, losing by 5.2 seconds over Oberlin on the usual crew course.

The Techmen didn't enter a third varsity boat.

The lights travel to Philadelphia next weekend for the Colgate Cup against Pennsylvania and Navy.

The Teche won the Cup there last year.


