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I. Academic Administration

Malcolm G. Kipnis, Vice President, Academic Administration

(Those following are the second of six articles based on interviews with each of the Vice Presidents of MIT.)

By John Corwin

Malcolm G. Kipnis, Vice President, Academic Administration, was shown some of the functions of his office to those of a lightning rod, ready to help resolve unexpected problems arising in various areas of the Office of the President. The Institute Offices which administratively report to Mr. Kipnis include those of Student Affairs, Administrations, Student Aid, the Registrar, the Medical Department, Placement, Public Relations, and the Office of Institutional Studies. He also participates closely with the Council and Treasurer in the management of the operating budget.

Secretary of Corporation

Mr. Kipnis is Secretary of the Committee of the MIT Corporation, the top policy-making committee of the Corporation, and works closely with the President in preparing for its meetings. The Committee approves all appointments and salaries at the Institute.

Like all the Vice Presidents, Mr. Kipnis is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute's top academic policy-making group. Academic policy covers such concerns as major promotions and appointments and decisions of priorities for new academic buildings. He is also a member of the Personnel Policy Committee, which determines non-academic personnel policies, including those of the professional staff of the research laboratories. In the office of the President, he is concerned with the personnel and with assistant instead of the full salary outside the office of the President. The award was given for Mulliken's contribution to the University of Chicago Professor

By David E. Harris, Jr.

R. G. W. Cummins, Johnson's assistant, who informed them that Killian was in New York City and that Johnson, who had just returned from California, was unavailable. He made an appointment for them to see Johnson and Killian at 9 a.m. Monday. The members who represent the Save Our City Committee brought a letter addressed to the two men, but left without the letter, however.

It read, "President and your rich and powerful feel it is their right to survive and enjoy life at the expense of the weak. We must fight this, not only by us, but by you and all other powerful agencies."

The Tech's Miami press corps, led by Mr. and Mrs. John H. C. Ignatius, who are the University of Miami's official news agency, will have the honor of preparing the morning's roll call. The final roll call will take place over the next week in the lobby of Building 10.

The six finalists, in alphabetical order, are:

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Miss Karen Huller, date of Michael Rodburg of AEPI.
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OK MR. CHAIRMAN...YOU ASKED FOR IT.

In a letter carried in this paper two weeks ago, Robert W. Gilpin, head of the office, accused Chairman, asked James Hill, how business. "What's wrong with business? Now, Mr. Hill tells him.

This exchange is part of a continuing dialogue between campus student leaders and business leaders. To many students, the exchange is a forum where they can express their views and concerns. To others, it is an opportunity to hear different perspectives and to learn about the complex issues facing the business world today.

The exchange is ongoing and more letters are expected to be published in future issues of this newspaper. As the dialogue continues, we encourage readers to engage with the topics and contribute to the conversation. Together, we can foster a better understanding of the challenges and opportunities facing business and society as a whole.
Academic Administration

(Continued from Page 1) struggling to meet constraints

Budget

In cooperation with the Treasurer and the Comptroller, Mr. Kilman is working with the Board of Trustees on the budget for the upcoming fiscal year. During the next few months, the budget will be set up for a fiscal year ending in June. The budget for this year is expected to be in balance, and Mr. Kilman has the responsibility of coordinating these changes with the various boards of the foundation and the Trustees.

The annual budget of MIT, excluding Lincoln Laboratory and the Instrumentation Laboratory, is about $85 million.

Provides support

Generally speaking, Mr. Kilman is ready to provide any necessary administrative support in establishing and implementing our institutional policy. To keep in touch with the heads of the departments responsible to him, Mr. Kilman typically meets informally with each several times monthly.

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Who is the Ale Man?

Popular ballot to decide

Would you like to learn to fly an airplane? The three girls pictured above are part of a P. Ballantine & Sons sponsored contest to find MIT's Ale Man of the Year.

These girls (in order, Ann Viot, Priscilla Clark, and Jeannette Stivahl) will nominate three students whose names will be placed before the student body for voting. The student who receives the most votes will be officially designated MIT's Ale Man of the Year.

Wouldn't you like to be in the running for this prestigious title? Join the fun and impress these girls and learn to fly.

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Friday, 9:00—Formal Dance with Discotheque Saturday, 1:00—NY Cast production of THE FANTASTICKS Saturday, 4:00

JAMES BROWN

and his Famous Flames Show Saturday, 9:00

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- System Planning and Engineering
- Air and Missile Defense Systems
- Defensive Systems Analysis
- Air Traffic Systems
- Tactical Systems
- Strategic Systems
- Computer Science
- Information Processing
- Electronic Warfare
- Radar Design and Technology
- Warning Systems
- Applied Mathematics

Technical representatives of The MITRE Corporation will be conducting interviews at campus November 10, 1966

The MITRE Corporation, a subsidiary of the MITRE Corporation, is a leader in the engineering and technology industry. The company is dedicated to providing exceptional engineering and technology solutions to its clients.

In addition to these March and November elections, we are planning for January elections. A meeting of the new boards of the various departments will be scheduled monthly.
Making The Grade

During the next few weeks the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy will be considering a number of proposals establishing or modifying various pass-fail systems at MIT.

Included in their discussions will be proposals from several departments, which would allow students to take all their non-major courses on a pass-fail basis, to have the senior or freshman year be graded on a pass-fail basis, to have all freshmen electives graded on a pass-fail basis, and to have one course per term graded pass or fail.

It would be highly unrealistic to expect even one of the above proposals to be immediately adopted and put into effect. But it certainly isn't asking too much to hope that the CEP will give the whole question of grade demerits a serious and prolonged evaluation.

The fact that several of the nation's most outstanding colleges have instituted programs similar to those mentioned above is reasonable enough for their serious consideration.

For example Princeton is now in its second year of a plan which allows a student to receive five courses per year on a pass-fail basis. According to recent reports this program will be retained and possibly expanded. Caltech abolished freshman grades two years ago, its administration is still evaluating the results. In addition serious discussion of proposals similar to the Caltech and Princeton programs is being held on at least some undergraduate areas of study. The serious attention of the CEP to be focused on this topic is long overdue.

111. In Time magazine's article they chose to name some of the big names of both Caltech and MIT. In addition they passed over some of the important representatives of Caltech, however, they neglected to mention one important representative. Both are college graduates, Feynman, in '39, Gradals in '51, of Tech.

We would like to call the attention of Time that Timo gave which says that one-fifth drop out of Tech. Actually, less than 5% over four years leave for reasons of grades. The remainder do so for various personal reasons unrelated to cars.

12. Pending Rifles, an activity devoted to Army practices, is being dissolved. The group had trained well enough, but the Army-ROTC Greater Warfare Committee has taken so many members, that the club can no longer maintain itself. It is another casualty of Vietnam war poor showing so.

3. In San Francisco next week the Fall Joint Computer Conference opens. This leading national technical meeting and exhibition will field more displays of technology latest in the industry's advance.

Arthur N. Strow, Raymond A. Donwas, Donald E. Yerkes, and James W. Forgus, at MIT, will present a paper in "The Lincoln Electric Experimen

Also, Kaplow, John, and Stephen Vong will present the paper "Moderate Communication in Or

Other Tech contributors and the Mills will chair the series "A Test of Electronics for On-Line Uses."

14. Have you seen a yarn about a guy and a dog, which resembles a Sesame Street parody of a Sesame Street parody of the Vietnam war? Was he lost on the inside track. Can't answer if you answer the parody of the Vietnam war. Why? Marry it.

There is a large reward for the capture of the Susquehanna. He is 3 ft. longs to a hood, since the guy said to call her at McCord Hall.

Letters to The Tech

Small but good

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of The Tech, you gave excerpts from the Regis
ter's Report stating correctly that Psychology

Department is still the smallest at the Institute of faculty and senior staff. Howev

ever, the number of students you cite may need some qualifications.

your article states that there are 24 gradua
tes and no undergraduates. This is true enough—there are 26 gradua
tes for the option of students enrolled for their doctorates, and there is, as yet, no college of psychology. However, graduates, except through con

nected programs with such fields as biology or chemistry. Yet, for

each of the past three years, our

small psychology faculty has
taught more than a thousand stu
dents to complete, in various psychology sub

jects. We know we are Gulliver in Brodhesip, but at least we are talking to the mathematics.

Hans-Lukas Timmer

Chairman, Course XI

Rub-rah team

To the Editor:

The editorial of November 1 concerning football at MIT was very much a disappointment. Our team, which was such a success last year, has become a "big-money" sport. The team has a basketball, and a football is successful. Our team would still be able to compete in the widest variety of athletic events in which a student can participate. Large expenditures aren't necessary, and the team has been the core of other sports.

The Athletic Department could produce a qualified coach, and there is an abundance of talented assistant players, as can readily be seen any weekend in the intramural sports at MIT.

Our first vote for football at MIT.

Rich Roth '6'
The proximity of our facilities to the educational institutions in Boston and Cambridge has made a large part of the students fall in love with the city. It is expected that some sort of solution will be reached which will reduce the student pressure on the housing market which has, by Mayor Hayes' students, reached in 15,000 of Cambridge's 59,000 rental units being occupied by non-permanent residents.

Arab club to give Lebanon seminar

"Lebanon: A Case Study of Democracy and Laissez Faire" is the provocative title of the two-day seminar which will be jointly sponsored by the MIT Arab Club and the International Students Council Saturday and Sunday.

The basic program will consist of a series of papers presented by students. The topics brought out in the papers are expected to be the basis of discussion among panels of Arab scholars. Forming the panels will be professors from MIT, Harvard and Georgetown. Mr. Leonard Katz, a member of the science advisory boards of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will be among the panelists.

The topics of the students papers will deal with Lebanon's history and culture. Following these will be sessions on the country's free enterprise economy and low-cost housing projects. Also discussed will be democracy in Lebanon and the problems of the vast number of Lebanese immigrants, with special mention to those in the United States.

In connection with the seminar the Leddell dining room, in the MIT Student Center, will provide a complete Lebanese menu at lunch and dinner on Saturday.

Theta Delta Chi to host annual IFC conference

The annual Inter-fraternity Council Housing Corporation Representatives meeting will be held Monday evening. The meeting, which will include a catered dinner, will take place in the new Theta Delta Chi house at 72 Memorial Drive.

The Representatives will be concerned with lodging, and matters pertaining to the physical plants of the fraternity.

Don Pollack, Chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council, will speak on the current freshmen situation. President Howard Johnson is also expected to speak after dinner.
Shameless Old Lady" is a thoroughly charming movie. Madeleine Carroll, the title character, is one of the most wonderful people to be portrayed on the screen in a long time. Played by a young (at heart) Pauline Lord, the character is a remarkable German Hausfrau who, after spending her life raising an enormously happy family, at the age of 60, her husband dead and her children grown up, embarked on a new life of freedom. She did such wonderful things as going to the movies, eating out, and frequenting a group of Social Democrats, one of whom she married into her house. After enjoying herself for a year or a half at the horror and expense of the younger generation, she died, after having lived fully.

Revised Version
The present version is French and contemporary, so the details are correspondingly changed. But the underlying substance remains. The reaction of the children to her movie-going is maybe not quite as understandable, but their righteous indignation at their mother's light-hearted spending of their money is as laughable as ever. Her most notable extravagance in the movie is the companion she needs at the restaurant where meets at the restaurant where meets where the restaurant where meets (sic). She is also part of the circle of Communists whose meetings she sits in on. Her daughter convinces herself that an allowance from her children, the young old lady takes the street cleaner with her everywhere, buys her new clothes, and enjoys all the other things that make her life as pleasant as possible. In her affability, she has trouble finding money to give the old lady. She insists that liberty to live in her old house. She hasn't used his money. But he is a schoolboy, and the viewers who sympathize with her will understand why.

Cousins for Her World
Instead of all our cheer on Miss Bert, in her last campaign to get her due from the world she served so well. As you watch her bargaining with a used-car dealer, her prostitution friend at her side, a trucker with a horse breed, or simply riding up and down the escalators of a department store over and over again for the fun of it, you can't help but be struck by the marital and social life she has. She insists that liberty to live in her old house. She hasn't used his money. But he is a schoolboy, and the viewers who sympathize with her will understand why.

Paul Revere and the Raiders, certainly the top hard rock group today, is even diversifying. The Unwonted, who had a modest hit with the basically instrumental "Hey Joe" by Leaves and "You're the One," are composed of several Raiders and their singer, "Jenny Jenny" (nix "Jenny Jenny") is a song written by Reeves and Raiders' vocalist Richard Lindsay and recorded first by Foyt on "Midnight Ride."

MR. OUTER" We might point out that the best rock and roll songs are not making it at all. In my opinion, the two best singles of the type this summer were "Hey Joe" by the Leaves and "You're the One." These tunes are by Reeves and the Raiders, and they are both excellent. They are composed of several Raiders and the singer, "Jenny Jenny," is a song written by Reeves and Raiders' vocalist Richard Lindsay and recorded first by Foyt on "Midnight Ride."

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Johnson to be pictured during Democratic rally
Two hundred MIT students are expected to be among several thousand picketers of President Johnson on the Boston Common today. The President will be speaking at a Democratic Party Rally beginning at noon. The picketing which will begin at 10:30 a.m. is being organized by the MIT Committee to Picket President Johnson.

Friday, Nov. 4
"DEVAStATING! BRILLIANT! STUNNING!" (from THE NEW YORK TIMES)
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Andy Warhol exhibition leaves meaning up to viewer

By Paul Linsey

What do Brillo cartons stamped "Andy Warhol" have to do with art? Is any artistic expression necessary to film eight hours of the gentle breathing of a sleeping man? Are cows really colored canary yellow and crimson? Did Marilyn Monroe actually have purple hair and a green complexion? These are a few of the questions that might be asked after visiting the Andy Warhol exhibition at the Institute for Contemporary Art.

"What does Warhol mean?" This is a question that received much discussion among art lovers and art students who attended the exhibition opening on Saturday, Nov. 12.

The opening was followed by a critique of the "New York" film, which was performed w ith skill by the members of the New York Filmmakers Co-op. The film was opened with a declamatory reading, serviceable, if not exciting. And the film itself is not a declaration of any new ideas. However, it does provide an excellent introduction to the world of Warhol's artistic vision.

For those unfamiliar with Warhol, the exhibition presents a unique opportunity to see his work in detail. The exhibition is divided into four sections: "The New York Film," "The New York Film Reel," "The New York Film Reel Reel," and "The New York Film Reel Reel Reel." Each section contains a series of film clips that provide a glimpse into Warhol's creative process and his vision of the world.

The "The New York Film" section features Warhol's film "The New York Film," which was shot in 1964. The film is a straightforward account of life in New York City during the 1960s, and it provides a fascinating glimpse into the city's culture and social landscape.

The "The New York Film Reel" section features the original "The New York Film," as well as a number of film clips from the film that were shot on location throughout the city. The film clips provide an excellent opportunity to see Warhol's unique style and his ability to capture the energy and excitement of the city.

The "The New York Film Reel Reel" section features a number of film clips that were shot in the city's suburbs and on the outskirts of the city. These film clips provide a unique perspective on the city's culture and social landscape, and they offer a fascinating glimpse into the city's history and its development.

The "The New York Film Reel Reel Reel" section features a number of film clips that were shot in the city's suburbs and on the outskirts of the city, as well as a number of film clips that were shot in the city's downtown area. These film clips provide a unique perspective on the city's culture and social landscape, and they offer a fascinating glimpse into the city's history and its development.

The exhibition also includes a number of film clips that were shot in other parts of the world, including "The New York Film Reel Reel Reel Reel," which features film clips that were shot in Paris, London, and Tokyo.

The exhibition is a unique opportunity to see Warhol's work in detail, and it provides a fascinating glimpse into the world of Warhol's artistic vision.
Samuelson opposes raise
Samuelson backs tax jump in recent inflation debate

If you are handsome, suave, and socially accepted, this article is not for you. On the other hand, if you are ugly, grumpy, and cool in Technicolor, this is the most important article that you will ever read in your entire life.

Ugliest man sought
The Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity announces that its "Ugliest Man on Campus" (UMOC) Contest will run from Dec. 6. As the name suggests, its purpose is to find the ugliest man at MIT, and to raise money for the American Cancer Society of Massachusetts.

The contest is open to any registered, duly accredited male student at MIT. The candidates may be sponsored by any registered activity or living group (if they wish to be associated with the person). It is hoped that there will be approximately 35 finalists so that it will be certain that the ugliest man is elected. The candidates can use makeup if they so desire.

All expense paid date
The winner of this contest will receive a truly unique prize: an all expense paid date. The details of this will be fully explained later, but for the present, suffice it to say that the nature of this date shall be such that the winner will be the envy of every man on campus.

If you are now interested in becoming a candidate for this high honor, petitions can be picked up after Wednesday from Robert Lozow in Baker 532, Neil Goldberg in Wool 67, or Gerry Ladd in Baker 532. Petitions shall be submitted by Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. to the School of Racial Equality, will appear at the Harvard Coop or at the door, for any change in the money supply and any consequence increase in prices. He believes that the Federal Reserve Board could cut inflation by cutting back the growth of the money supply to about 5 per cent each year for the next five to ten years. The Board does this by buying fewer securities on the open market. The money it pays goes into the checking accounts of the seller, so the general money supply would be decreased.

Samuelson agreed with Friedman's ideas on the national money supply but would also like to see an immediate increase in the Federal Income Tax. This tax increase would control the demand to spend money created by the growth of the money supply right after World War II. Eventually prices should go down.

B. Z. Goldberg to speak on life of Shalom Aleichem
B. Z. Goldberg, noted journalist and expert on Jewish life in eastern Europe, will speak on "Shalom Aleichem: An Intimate Portrait" Sunday at 3 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. This will be the twenty-second Morris Bung Memorial lecture series sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at MIT. Admission is free to the public.

Goldberg, the son-in-law of the late Sholem Aleichem, is well versed in Yiddish, Hebrew, and Anglo-Jewish literature. Presented on the fiftieth anniversary of the death of his father-in-law, Goldberg's talk will be coupled with the signature Aleichem portrayal of life in Eastern Europe and in the United States.

In a Russian, Goldberg studied psychology at Harvard and Columbia Universities. He is managing editor of and a co-author of the Day-by-Day Journal, an English language newspaper in New York City and has been a foreign correspondent for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the New Republic, and Current History.

In his travels he has lectured in the U.S. and in many foreign countries, including the Soviet Union. His books include The Jewish Problem in the Soviet Union and The Sacred Fire: The Story of a Religion.

Goldberg will be introduced by professor Leonard Fein of MIT's Political Science Department. Fred Abramson, an MIT sophomore, is the student chairman arranging the Morris Bung Memorial Lecture.

Forum on LSD to feature Leary
Dr. Timothy Leary and two Boston-area professors will discuss LSD: Methods of Control at the Harvard Law School Forum tonight. The program, scheduled for 8:30 p.m., will be in Lowell Lecture Hall at Kirkland and Oxford Streets.

Tickets will be available at the Harvard Coop or at the door, for one dollar.

The other speaker will be Mr. Neal Chaplet, Assistant Professor of Legal Medicine at Harvard University.

From the numerous candidates, the 10 ugliest will be chosen as finalists based on the basis of the number of signatures on their petitions, general ugliness, apparent vote-getting strength, and the amount of publicizing done by the candidate prior to Nov. 15. The petitions must be returned by midnight Saturday, Nov. 12, to the APO office in the Student Center (W30-405).

Buy Votes
The primary purpose of this contest is to raise money for the American Cancer Society of Massachusetts. Therefore, the winner will be chosen by the amount of money donated in his name during the actual running of the contest. In other words, you buy votes, but more details will be given later.

Note all you "typical Technicians" who have been living in mediocrity, unrecognized, unrewarded, have the chance to obtain the honor that you so richly deserve—"Ugliest Man on Campus." Get your petitions Wednesday from the three people listed above. "The best is yet to come."
Chinese bomb expert MIT grad

By Richard Stern

Reed Sten's successful new atomic bomb was designed and developed largely by a product of this century's best technical schools, MIT and Cal-Tech. Dr. Tsien Hsue-sher was awarded a masters degree in mechanical engineering at MIT while studying on a grant given by Chiao-tung University.

During his fifteen year stay in the United States Dr. Tsien studied both at MIT and Cal Tech and later worked on government sponsored research grants for the Navy and Air Force. In 1930 the Government arrested him on charges of being an alien Communist, tried to deport him, changed his name and held him here against his will, and finally allowed him to leave in 1939. Dr. Tsien consistently de-

Dr. Tsien's first years in the United States were spent working at MIT. After receiving his mas-
ters degree in 1936 he transferred to Cal Tech, where he was award-
ed his doctorate three years later. He continued to teach and do re-
search at Cal Tech, taking part in the first Government-sponsored rocket research there.

Toward the close of World War II Dr. Tsien was given the rank of an Air Force Colonel and received German progress in munitions. He also was a member of a research group that predicted how the next war will be fought in the air. Their report, called "Toward New Horizons," was the basis of much of today's military development and Dr. Tsien's contributions were major.

The topics discussed include atomic fuels for airplanes and solid fuel rockets. Dr. Tsien became so trusted that he was named director of the rocket section of the United

Federal of Obsetrics at Harvard Medical School. He will discuss four special lectures will be given this month at MIT by Dr. David B. Rutstein, Sidney Waiter Professor of Preventive Medicine and Head of the Preventive Medi-
cal Department at the Harvard Medical School. He will discuss some of the "laugh and contro-

Public health prof to lecture on new medical problems

Four special lectures will be given this month at MIT by Dr. David B. Rutstein, Sidney Waiter Professor of Preventive Medicine and Head of the Preventive Medi-
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Young Republicans hear Sargent

MIT's Young Republicans played host to YR's from Harvard, Brown, and Northeastern at a joint meeting Wednesday in the Maines Lounge of the Student Center. The principal speaker of the evening was Francis W. Sargent, Jr., who returned to Tech as the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.

In an interview following his remarks, which were considered with the Massachusetts Republican Party, Mr. Sargent spoke on issues of particular interest to MIT students. As former head of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Mr. Sargent has been active concerned with conservation projects. As lieutenant governor, he would continue his efforts in this field.

Clean-up Campaign

The state government is currently embarking on a massive effort to clean up waterways, including the Charles. Both a federal appropriation and a $100 million bond issue approved by the state legislature will be applied to this drive. Furthermore, industry will be offered tax incentives to fight pollution, and the state government will work closely with local government to coordinate the effort to preserve and restore the state's natural resources.

Route Approved

In his work with the Department of Public Works, Mr. Sargent also approved the Brookline Elm Street route for the inner belt. He still favors this route, though he is willing to listen to any other worthwhile proposals that might come forward. In any case, Mr. Sargent feels very strongly that this roadway is absolutely necessary to handle the traffic in the Boston-Cambridge area.

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Managers discuss budgets

By Tony Lima

At the meeting of the varsity managers' council held last week, several items with far-reaching implication were discussed. For the first time in the history of the council, a girl sat in on one of the meetings. She was Kim Win-3, who is the co-eds' fencing manager. She was present at the meeting as an observer to watch the council in action. Bob Howard, '67, chairman of the council, brought up a proposal which would affect athletics at MIT in several ways. His idea was to increase the responsibilities of the managers by having the managers' council make up each item as team budgets and generally handle the money for the varsity teams at MIT. It was pointed out that there is a precedent for this move, as managers formally handled this function. Howard will discuss this with Ross Smith, Director of Athletics, and report back to the council.

The constitution for the council was also approved at this meet- ing. This is the first constitution the council has had, which is also a sign of the new spirt of the managers. Along with this, the council concluded that managers’ dinner will be held in January.

Passel, Levensold win in trophy bridge match

Last week’s duplicate bridge game—a special trophy game—drew 16 tables. Winners of the trophy were Jeff Passel ‘69 and Ken Levensold ‘68, who played North-South.

Other North-South winners were 2-3 (tie); Paul Flaherty ‘70 and Tim Lande ‘71; Dan Kat- low, grad, and Dave Roy, grad; 4. John Hrones ‘68 and Dave Beer, grad.

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Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today’s brand new ocean.

In Dublin’s Fair City. Upper Left: Priest leading aged woman from Dublin’s danger zone. Upper Right: Dublin’s Liberty Hall, headquarters of the “Irish Citizen Army”, seized by authorities. Lower Left: National University of Ireland students in Sinn Fein demonstration. Lower Right: 1922-house. British military outpost rider (right) chatting with Irish Republican Army guard.

Seven Met in O’Connell Street

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I years. In 1963 MIT did not compete in the GBCA, and in the last two years they took fourth place. The boost from last year’s freshman team accounts for the improvement.

Last year the MIT runners took third place in the frosh division. The improvement of the varsity should continue next year with the addition of this year’s frosh harriers.

Kozubek averages 5:40
Kozubek’s performance was a great example of the talent that this team possesses.

Ashdown clinches IM tennis crown
A well-balanced Ashdown team defeated Theta Chi Delta for the first time in years, winning the tournament.

Pigskin All-Stars selected
The 1966 Intramural Football All-Stars were announced today. The selections were based on their individual and team performances.

Golfers end fall season with 4-2 won-loses mark
By Steve Winner

Thaddeus Kozubek ‘69, Bill Donahue ‘68, and Tom Naiar ‘69; kneeling, left to right, Art Farnham, captain Henry Link ‘67, Tom White ‘69, Rick Wolford ‘67, and Jim Sweeney ‘70.

On Deck
Season, November 5
Saturday, November 5
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Sailing (V), Scholl Trophy Sailing (II), Frield Cup and Coast Guard

Yale’s Dibble wins
Cyclists defeated at New Haven
MIT’s cycling team was downed by Yale and Cornell in Sunday’s 15 mile race at Edgewood Park. The Engineers were unable to keep up with the strong teams.

Wilson sets GBC record as harriers capture 2nd
By Stan Kask

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How They Did
MIT (IV) 1st in the Greater Boston
MIT (II) 2nd in the Greater Boston
Scorer

Cyclist Jim Lapis ’67 chases the pack on his own after a fall. He went on to finish 1st in the race.

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The Engineers took eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh places. The two MIT entries were Larry Ludewig and Dave Swopes, who placed twenty-fourth.

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MIT’s freshman placed a strong second behind Harvard in the Greater Boston Cross Country Championship at Franklin Park on Tuesday. This was the best showing for the frosh in the GBCA in the last four years. Eight MA teams were entered for the high finish is a combination of the running by Ben Wilson and the outstanding depth of the team.

Ben Wilson takes first
Ben Wilson won the race easily by covering the 1.1 mile course in a time of 18:24. He led off and crossed the finish line with a wide lead. He is more widely known for his cross country running, but he has been consistently a strong frosh. Groff Hallock ’69 was fifth in the meet. He did not run last year but has been doing very well.

Championships resume
Two more championship meets await the harriers. They will vie for the New England title at Franklin Park Monday. One week later they will travel to New York to compete in the IC4A meet.

The dream-team was dominated by the Beta line. Wendell gave Beta the opening big holes in opposing defenses. He was a primary target for the Beta receiver.

Quarterback-Fred Scott ‘67 has to be our choice for quarterback. Fred led the Engineers to this championship with his amazing pinpoint passes and excellent leadership.

The defensive alignment will be announced in the next issue.