By Chuck Hettiger
The MIT crew squad concluded its fall season last Saturday with Spring Regatta on the Charles. Cold temperatures and strong winds failed to dampen spirits as several close races ended the mark of the year for the season in the new Falmouth house.

Richards Cup to ’68

Competing for the Lightweight Eight competition, the class of ’68 stroked this year by Jack W. M. Henry, is making a strong challenge to win the Cup for the second time in a row. Jumping out to a 10-seat lead of the second mile, the ’68s worked behind the power of the water for half the rest of the race. As the bowmen reached the low first seats down, the dark hearse, the opposition, trailed by the same boats and work, had to rely on support for the dashes. The class of ’68 soon enjoyed a 3-seat lead until the Seniors pulled even with forty strokes remaining and began to sprint. At the 200-seat mark, the Seniors put a strong effort to catch the Seniors, costing them a length. They were four seats down at the finish line.

The class of ’68’s victory marked the end of another year for the Lightweight Eight and the beginning of another for the Regular Eight. The Regular Eight team has won the cup six times in the last ten years, with the exception of the years of 1963 and 1965. The ’68s are looking forward to the spring and hope for another cup in 1967.

Mr. Rusk’s Appointment

State Dean Rusk has been appointed to a 19-man Administrative Council that has been formed to oversee the operations of the college’s small campus. The council will be responsible for the administration of the college’s finances, personnel, and general policies.

The council will be composed of five members each from the Senate, the School of Business, the School of Law, the School of Architecture, and the School of Engineering. The council will meet at least twice a year, and its decisions will be subject to approval by the Board of Trustees.

Additional members of the council will be appointed by the president of the college. The council will also be responsible for the appointment of the dean of the college and the vice president of the college.

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Viet poll suggests smaller US role

5-Year Renewable Term Savings Bank
Life Insurance

$25,000
for less than $75 a year
$20,000
for less than $50 a year
$15,000
for less than $45 a year
$10,000
for less than $30 a year
$5,000
for less than $15 a year

These are the average annual net payments for five years, based on current dividend rates. If you buy while under age 35, dividends are guaranteed. We will gladly quote premium rates for your age, if you decide to apply for a policy.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank
Right in Central Sq.,
Cambridge
Life Insurance Dept.
864-5271

Shop the Coop for a hundred dreams

The Coop is made for dreaming eyes of wonder. For children and would-be children the Coop has books, records and games by the hundred. You may start with these nine.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS,
First Floor, Bookstore, Harvard Square

RICHARD SCARRY'S STORYBOOK DICTIONARY, written and illustrated by Richard Scarry. A brand new kind of dictionary for beginners. Over 2500 words defined and illustrated with the unmatchable Scarry animal drawings.

$3.95

THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF CHILDREN'S SONGS, by Marie Wins. Illustrated by John Alcorn. A big, beautiful book that parents and teachers have been dreaming about — all the hard-to-find songs of their own childhood gathered to share with another generation of youngsters.

$6.95

MUSTANG by Marguerite Henry. Illustrated in full color and black and white by Robert Lougheed. An enthralling story of wild horses by America's best-loved writer of horse stories.

$3.95

CHILDREN'S RECORDS,
Second Floor, Bookstore, Harvard Square

WIND IN THE WILLOWS — Four Volumes. Read by Janet Field, Tony, Honor Blackman, and Robert A. Brooks. The children's classic that has charmed and entertained amiable animals, endowed with very human frailties and virtues, now comes to life on these five recordings. Available individually at $3.98 per volume.

Mono only $3.98

MOTHER GOOSE — Cyril Ritchard, Celeste Holm and Boris Karloff in a production of the best-loved verses and songs, including THE PLOUGH AND THE MOUSE, WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN, OLD KING COLE and many, many others, with orchestral music and effects by Hershy Kay.

Mono only $4.49

NONSENSE VERSE OF CARROLL AND LEAR — Read by Beatrice Lillie, Cyril Ritchard and Stanley Holloway. Any resemblance between our own established grin and the cheshire Cat's is purely an understatement.

Mono only $4.49

GAMES,
Lower Level, Main Store, Harvard Square

TOUCHDOWN ON THIS ONE This game provides all the excitement of the real thing, requiring great skill on the part of Quarterback, guaranteed statistically accurate, is endorsed by Y. A. Tittle as the greatest game he's ever played off the field. You'll enjoy playing the game the pros play.

$9.95

MAD ABOUT MATH The Cuisenaire Home Mathematics Kit makes modern math easy for children and parents. It contains colorful Cuisenaire rods, instruction cards, valuable guidance book, and a helpful recording used in schools and approved by experts, it's ideal for every home with an elementary school youngster.

$12.50

CARE TO KALAH? This is the world's oldest and most fascinating mathematical game, and as challenging as chess. Over 500 years old, it can be mind-bogglingly complicated for adults. Beautifully constructed in ponderosa pine.

$6.00

Harvard Square's Largest Store

as advertised in the annual COOP catalogue

Park free for a hour at the Church Street Garage with a purchase of $3.00 or more.

Harvard Square Christmas Hours: Now thru Dec. 23 — 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • Open till nine, Thursdays December 1, 8, 15 and 22.
Course II to offer nine speakers for sophomore laboratory course

Nine distinguished speakers, including Professors Warren G. Bennett, Max M. Munkres, and Carroll L. Wilson of MIT, will be presented in February by the Men's Engineering Department as a lecture series accompanying the junior laboratory curriculum, CAM 267, Design of Experiments.

Professor Bennett

The speakers include the Professor Bennett, Department of Management, who is president of the Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, which is training Peace Corps volunteers in India; Professor Dwight B. Roubik of the Harvard Medical School and, as the Chairman of the President's Science Advisory Board, acts as National Science Foundation's representative in Washington, D.C.

Other speakers include Dr. A. C. Castagna, Head of the Afro-American Studies Program at Boston University; Professor William R. Washington, Department of African and African-American Studies at Boston University; Benjamin P. Cox, Executive Director of the Volunteers for International Technical Assistance, Professor Millikan (deceased)

The general theme of the lecture series will be the problems of giving technological aid to developing countries. The students participating in the laboratory and lecture series will listen to each speaker and question each other about background knowledge and other topics of investigation to be analyzed in the laboratory afterwards.

Does beer improve with age?

definitely definitely not not indefinitely

Some people have the notion that the longer the beer is aged, the better. But ask our brewmaster, and he will say, "Only up to a point."

He puts it this way: "Just continuing to store beer in lagering tanks at a brewhery will make it continually older. But not continually better. Storing a case of beer in your basement for a couple of months won't make it any older. What's really important is how the beer is aged."

If it's Beechwood aged, it's beer that can't get any better.

Of course, that rule limits the number of beers that qualify. In fact, you can count 'em on one finger.

Naval Research Laboratory

WASHINGTON, D.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Navy's Corporate Laboratory—NRL is engaged in research practically all branches of physical and engineering science and covering the entire range from basic investigation of fundamental problems to applied and developmental research. The Laboratory has current vacancies and a continuing need for physicists, chemists, metallurgists, mathematicians, oceanographers, and engineers (electronic, electrical, mechanical, civil). Persons appointed will receive the full benefits of the career Civil Service.

Applications for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

THAT'S A FACT

The Direct marketing of Military Service benefits to those who never served.

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The Direct marketing of Military Service benefits to those who never served.
The library's staff could profitably spend a lot less time trying to keep the occasional BU or Northeastern student out of the library, and a lot more time controlling some of the abuses going on inside the library.

The Student Center library is a convenient and attractive place for both serious and sociable studying, let's get rid of the riff-raff who want to turn it into a dormitory.
Moynihan asks discipline in solving race problems

(Continued from Page 1) preliminary things. They did some revolutionary things, but nothing quite as bold to add to the condition of Negro families and of the Negro family structure.

Proposes two solutions

Moynihan suggests two methods of attacking the problem: a full redistribution of income and a family allowance.

In the one industrial democracy in the world that does not have a family allowance, and we are the only industrial democracy in the world whose workers are risking in the streets.

Discipline needed

Moynihan urged that we must have the discipline to do something.

HEALTHY MALE COLLEGE STUDENTS...

Healthy male college students...

WANTED as paid participants ($20 each) in research concerned with factors influencing onset of illness.

To qualify, students must never have had any allergies, colds, sore throats, etc., which required medication.

To volunteer or obtain further information, call Dr. Jacobs at the B.U. Medical Center, 262-1400, extension 692, weekdays, 9-5.

Looking Back

Committee investigates riot

By Mickey Warren

40 years ago

The committee formed to investigate the cause of the first day that ran amuck and turned into a real riot, severely scored students for insulating the rioting.

The committee also admonished those who put bromine in the tear gas, which was used not so sparingly. About $100 worth of damages was picked up by the rioters as they spread out from Boston.

20 Years Ago

The Institute Committee moved to revamp its obsolete constitutional sections regarding the rights of unorganized activities. The Tech provided the impetus by citing instances of the bulletin boards around Tech being filled up with advertisements for neighboring etagere and Greyhound busines.

The Greyhound ads were the feet by feet size which tended to cover up many posters of recognized activities or persons.

The winners were announced in the "Phosphorous Arrow Shirt Contest." Contestants had to make up the best advertising slogan for Arrow shirts.

The sole judge of the competition was the night watchman of the Little Building. The two winning slogans were: "Arrow is to shirts what Tech is to education," and "Good to the last button."

55 Years Ago

The Tech Costs were busy putting the finishing touches on the first "Pall Peep." The dance was to be held in Morell Hall. Approximately 40 couples were expected to dance the music of the Technicians.

WMTT went on the air for the first time.

The student operated radio station will be broadcast via the Institute's power lines. The initial program will feature President Compton making a dedication address.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY...

Humble oil & refining company...

THE PEOPLE WHO "PUT A TIGER IN YOUR TANK" A PLAN FOR PROGRESS COMPANY AND AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WON'T YOU RATHER BE WITH NO. 1?

WON'T YOU RATHER BE WITH NO. 1?

SEE US ON CAMPUS NOV. 30 AND DEC. 1.

Come see how you fit in with the company that gives your career all the room in the world to grow.

Come have a close look at Humble—the company that provides more petroleum energy to this nation than any other domestic oil company—the one that's literally No. 1.

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"Sit down before fact as a little child, be prepared to give up every preconceived notion, follow humbly wherever and whatever abyss nature leads, or you will learn nothing."

- T. H. Huxley

**INTRODUCTION**

Basically, no fault is found with the mechanics of our satellite launching, the astronauts, tracking or the engineering technology in our space effort. Successes and failures notwithstanding, there still exists an uncertainty concerning a basic theoretical concept of natural forces. The fact that the satellites are "out there" does not prove whether or not they were accelerated or decelerated when launched. The fact that we "see" the satellite approximately every 90 minutes does not prove it is "in orbit" around the earth.

All the "answers" from our tracking stations, ground controls, and computers aboard the spacecraft to data offer nothing conclusive relating to a unified field of natural forces, merely because we are still reading the phenomena backward, i.e., plus is being read as minus or, to be more precise, deceleration is being read as acceleration, and the rotation of the earth is being read as an "orbit" of the satellite. This is easily understood when we realize that "observation" is the least reliable of all man's senses when attempting to read natural forces.

When an "observed" motion creates an optical illusion (as when on a train, for instance) a motion is observed and we may be under an illusion as to what is moving, our train or the one alongside) we visually search for a third object in order to break the illusion. If we cannot locate a third object to observe in order to dispel the confusion we must abandon our sense of sight and rely on one or more of our other senses or forever be confused.

**"GRAVITY" — NO LONGER A MYSTERY**

This is basically a minority report. Any new concept at its inception is precisely in a minority of one. However, one man armed with the truth is an eventual majority. In this sense I need help, and if the following peaks your curiosity, the purpose of this article will have been achieved — no strings attached and no donations solicited. What is solicited is your concern under logic. If the following concept, which for more than eight years I have attempted to bring out as an American achievement, is true it belongs to the world and is mine to peddle.

The attempt here is to assemble the best parts of Kepler, Descartes, Newton, Galileo, Einstein, Whipple, Michelsson-Morley, together with the obvious lessons of the greatest astro-physical tool of all time — the earth-bound satellite.

This cohesion of the jaded pieces (a sort of explosion in reverse) is attempted by a person who for some 45 years was so busy with everyday life that the old standards (together with their mysteries such as "the force of gravity") were accepted and promptly ignored. However, when Russia bumped the first satellite out, away from the rotating earth, a train of deceleration thoughts occurred which have established several logical conclusions that are difficult to ignore. I use the term deceleration in its true sense simply because that is exactly what occurred. The satellite was under the acceleration of gravity and the inherent inertia of the mass (such inertia being a consequence of the acceleration) was creating mysterious "grav-"ity" and/or "weight." When the satellite was decelerated to a world velocity (or perhaps absolute rest) it became weightless as a consequence of the acceleration having been removed.

Motion (a manifestation of force) contains many mirrors and cannot be placed in the category of "observed phenomenon" with any degree of accuracy. Observed motion can be caused by a force or a lack of force. If the observer is under inherent acceleration then any mass that breaks couple with the force begins to decelerate and the observer would (and does) read such deceleration as "free fall" and attributes its cause to the "mysterious force of gravity" when, in fact, no force is present in the phenomenon of the decelerating mass, unless it is desired to assign a force symbol to inertia purely for calculus manipulation. However, if this done the chance of man's organ of sight continuing to be his prison will remain. Feel is the dominant sense in the realm of force. If we do not feel a force, acting on us we are in a weightless environment void of motion and inertial measurement. Environmental inertia (and the speed thereof) is the zero of environmental force, and any variation above or below it (such as acceleration or deceleration) requires the application of force to create the variation.

1. Gravity — weight — deceleration — are all phenomena as a consequence of the opposite reaction of our earth's acceleration, to be missed for certain because the intelligent man does not realize that his mental status was not as a reality one of accuracy.

2. If we hold a case of golf balls in our hand and if we rotate our hand at 32 feet per second our fingers will question now arises, if total"" force of gravity) was accepted and promptly ignored. However, when Russia bumped the first satellite out, away from the rotating earth, a train of deceleration thoughts occurred which have established several logical conclusions that are difficult to ignore. I use the term deceleration in its true sense simply because that is exactly what occurred. The satellite was under the acceleration of gravity and the inherent inertia of the mass (such inertia being a consequence of the acceleration) was creating mysterious "grav-"ity" and/or "weight." When the satellite was decelerated to a world velocity (or perhaps absolute rest) it became weightless as a consequence of the acceleration having been removed.

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Motion (a manifestation of force) contains many mirrors and cannot be placed in the category of "observed phenomenon" with any degree of accuracy. Observed motion can be caused by a force or a lack of force. If the observer is under inherent acceleration then any mass that breaks couple with the force begins to decelerate and the observer would (and does) read such deceleration as "free fall" and attributes its cause to the "mysterious force of gravity" when, in fact, no force is present in the phenomenon of the decelerating mass, unless it is desired to assign a force symbol to inertia purely for calculus manipulation. However, if this done the chance of man's organ of sight continuing to be his prison will remain. Feel is the dominant sense in the realm of force. If we do not feel a force, acting on us we are in a weightless environment void of motion and inertial measurement. Environmental inertia (and the speed thereof) is the zero of environmental force, and any variation above or below it (such as acceleration or deceleration) requires the application of force to create the variation.

1. Gravity — weight — deceleration — are all phenomena as a consequence of the opposite reaction of our earth's acceleration, to be missed for certainty because the intelligent man does not realize that his mental status was not as a reality one of accuracy.

2. If we hold a case of golf balls in our hand and if we rotate our hand at 32 feet per second our fingers will question now arises, if total"" force of gravity) was accepted and promptly ignored. However, when Russia bumped the first satellite out, away from the rotating earth, a train of deceleration thoughts occurred which have established several logical conclusions that are difficult to ignore. I use the term deceleration in its true sense simply because that is exactly what occurred. The satellite was under the acceleration of gravity and the inherent inertia of the mass (such inertia being a consequence of the acceleration) was creating mysterious "grav-"ity" and/or "weight." When the satellite was decelerated to a world velocity (or perhaps absolute rest) it became weightless as a consequence of the acceleration having been removed.

Motion (a manifestation of force) contains many mirrors and cannot be placed in the category of "observed phenomenon" with any degree of accuracy. Observed motion can be caused by a force or a lack of force. If the observer is under inherent acceleration then any mass that breaks couple with the force begins to decelerate and the observer would (and does) read such deceleration as "free fall" and attributes its cause to the "mysterious force of gravity" when, in fact, no force is present in the phenomenon of the decelerating mass, unless it is desired to assign a force symbol to inertia purely for calculus manipulation. However, if this done the chance of man's organ of sight continuing to be his prison will remain. Feel is the dominant sense in the realm of force. If we do not feel a force, acting on us we are in a weightless environment void of motion and inertial measurement. Environmental inertia (and the speed thereof) is the zero of environmental force, and any variation above or below it (such as acceleration or deceleration) requires the application of force to create the variation.
17. No doubt we have all thrown an object (such as a newspaper) in the air for a moment on a mobile and have observed the apparent curve in the thrown object. It is not curve (here again, observe with a camera). Actually we are observing a motion into the thrown object. Close mass is equal and constant when the mass is completely uncoupled from the force. Inertia equals uniform reaction to any one force.

20. When a rotating sphere (such as the earth) is carrying an element such as the atmosphere with it in rotation, the disturbance of the element diminishes in direction to the square of the area as the distance from the earth. It is the inertia of the mass of the atmosphere, this is why there is no wind blowing. If we did not know the car was moving we would not recognize this as "wind blowing." Wind "blowing" is a phenomenon arising from the motion of the earth.

21. When we set a centrifuge tube containing various solids in suspension on the lab table, the solids eventually "settle" toward the center of the earth due to the acceleration of the earth and the mass inertia of the solids. If we wish to accelerate the earth's acceleration by spinning the tube.

22. It has been suggested by NASA that if we were somehow to move "gravity" (by launch motion) from the satellite or space ship, if we wish to reinstall gravity we will do so by relying on centrifugal motion as the earth. The mass of the atmosphere would have to be removed, the mass inertia of the solids. If we wish to accelerate the earth's acceleration by spinning the tube.

Note 1 equals earth and satellite position at launch; 2 equals earth and satellite position at 90 minutes; 3 equals earth and satellite position at 17.5 hours; 4 equals earth and satellite position at 30.5 hours; 5 equals earth and satellite position at 40.5 hours; 6 equals earth and satellite position at 60.5 hours; and 7 equals earth and satellite position at 70.5 hours.

29. Is it not possible that this condition could gradually become unbalanced due to the earth's constant (mass loss from core shift, etc.) and the hydrosphere would shift on the surface to effect correction again? In this event the present confusion of oceanic flood evidence on land is logic. (This fluid movement to correct imbalance on a spherical surface is a known in experimental engineering.)

33. Why? If there had been a perfect shot launching from the earth's surface, would the retro-rockets in our own orbit into the earth is rotating and the earth is rotating in the direction of the rotation. The satellite appears to curve in space (in space) where we launch it.

Be aware that if there is no wind (as in Fig. 3) the earth does not curve because the atmosphere that is being rotated by the force of the universe (that is, the force of the universe that creates our seasons) if the earth is rotating in the direction of the rotation. The satellite appears to curve in space (in space) where we launch it.

35. To "go uphill" is to accelerate into a larger world orbit, what is the speed of energy to do so? (See Fig. 4) Tremendous energy is needed to launch a moving bicycle or auto-mobile and have observed the apparent curve in the thrown object. The object is not curve (here again, observe with a camera). Actually we are observing a motion into the thrown object. Close mass is equal and constant when the mass is completely uncoupled from the force. Inertia equals uniform reaction to any one force.

38. While the earth is rotating in the direction of the rotation, the satellite appears to curve in space (in space) where we launch it.

39. When a rotating sphere (such as the earth) is carrying an element such as the atmosphere with it in rotation, the disturbance of the element diminishes in direction to the square of the area as the distance from the earth. It is the inertia of the mass of the atmosphere, this is why there is no wind blowing. Wind "blowing" is a phenomenon arising from the motion of the earth. Inertia equals uniform reaction to any one force.

40. Our circular storms and water reactions oppose in the hemispheres of the earth. It is observed that the winds are produced by the rotation of the earth, Inertia equals uniform reaction to any one force.

41. Our tides and ocean currents are more logically explained by the earth as carrying an element such as the atmosphere with it in rotation, the disturbance of the element diminishes in direction to the square of the area as the distance from the earth. It is the inertia of the mass of the atmosphere, this is why there is no wind blowing. If we did not know the car was moving we would not recognize this as "wind blowing." Wind "blowing" is a phenomenon arising from the motion of the earth.

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43. To "go uphill" is to accelerate into a larger world orbit, what is the speed of energy to do so? (See Fig. 4) Tremendous energy is needed to launch a moving bicycle or auto-mobile and have observed the apparent curve in the thrown object. The object is not curve (here again, observe with a camera). Actually we are observing a motion into the thrown object. Close mass is equal and constant when the mass is completely uncoupled from the force. Inertia equals uniform reaction to any one force.
Please don’t zupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that one can sip or gargle. If one is in a sort of tingling, we just couldn’t keep it quiet. Flip its lid and it really flies. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing, and carrying on all over the place. An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, it slops in to era.

What is slopping?

Slopping is to drinking what meaking one’s lips is to eating.

It’s the staccato buzz you make when draing the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Impossibly. It’s completely uncalled for. Proceed upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campuses either.

But, if slopping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment: If a good healthy slup is your idea of heaven, well... all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little slop goes a long, long way.

SPRITE, SO FAST AND SILENT, YOU COULDN’T KEEP IT QUIET.

movie...

Curtis comedy employs trite sequences

By Curt M. Abrahamson

The word best describing 'The Pad' is not only flat, weak acting, and weak script. The main character in the film is a second-rate intellectual who is severely frustrated because of his desire to compose classical music. He meets a girl at a concert, manages to get a date and then realizes that the girl doesn’t know what to do. So he asks his slopes of help. And the story runs to the unavoidable end - his friend gets the girl.

The film combines many cliches to produce a short, undiagnosing movie and somewhat disgusting piece of work. The movie shows this poor guy trying to make it with a girl. The film is quite obvious different from realism. The picture contains every cliche from the situation and has a very weak conclusion. The film is not worth your time or money.

A movie ends with him fixing the girl up with his friend as he engineoms, and music. The story message that comes through is perhaps: Those who has... the image of the acting was matched to the script. Let Fessy say to say that it is one of the few movies advertised in the Boston papers in which the names of the actors are not given. The title of the movie generates several ideas which the film does not follow through with. In fact, the film might better have been titled 'The Pad' and How not to Use it. The film is not only flat, weak acting, and weak script. The title shows 'the friend' picking up a girl in a discotheque. The main character in the film is a second-rate intellectual who is severely frustrated because of his desire to compose classical music. He meets a girl at a concert, manages to get a date and then realizes that the girl doesn’t know what to do. So he asks his slopes of help. And the story runs to the unavoidable end - his friend gets the girl.

The film contains scenes shot during the Mardi Gras Festival. There were also views of more or less typical events in a night club which features a large band. All things considered, the performance is not worth your time or money.

Organ Recital Series hosts Robert Anderson of SMU

Robert Anderson will make his best appearance in Kenge. He will be at the organ at 8:30 p.m. He is an organist and member of the Music Department at Southern Methodist University. Tickets for the concert, the sec- tion of the ticket, can be purchased at the door at the door.

Dr. Anderson studied organ with Lillian Mecherle McDerm of Detroit, Michigan. He also received part of his early musical training at the American Conservatory of Music. After two years of Doctor of Music from the National University of Music. His work has been heard by the audiency of the American Embassy and is published in several compositions.
Out by a football player while cov-

ding if he is accidentally knocked-

er-in-law lawyer, played by Wal-

As one of the shiftiest charac-
some of Harry Hinkley, the unfortun-

ters since the Artful Dodger, a false basis for a negligence 

Known as Whiplash Willy to his 

ster lawyer's scheme to get rich 

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in quite awhile. It moves along 

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er's old childhood injuries as a false basis for a negligence 

as a false basis for a negligence 

his ability to impersonate 

Jim Wyeth. His cherubic face serve as the perfect 

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College World

Harvard: a Northern Tulane?

(Continued from Page 4) publication offers a picture of Brigitte Bardot and the caption: "Brigitte Bardot has wars. She is fat, ugly, and utterly disgusting." "Tutti, the weekly magazine," its right-wing publication is due next month. So far SWINE is fat, ugly, and utterly disgusting. "Its right-wing publication has -already claimed to have become a real connoisseur. Often times the young leaders pick up new and exciting drinks at these parties.

Grill Burning

At Indiana Institute of Technology, some of the fraternities located school spirit with a gripe burning. A procession started off gathering support around the campus. Everyone carried signs signing their individual gripe. "Like the draft, rent-a-fuzz rising tuition," Finally, the group marched to the parking lot and set fire to all the gripe. They burned a funny representation of "Old Tech Spirit." During this, the Dean listened as the students sang and screeched out their grievances. During the event the Tech band played to add spirit; every one felt good, even though someone suggested burning the band. What college has the greatest men to women ratio of any coed school in the nation? No, not MIT, Indiana University of Technology has one that's better than 140:1. Their 600 student body members include the best connoisseurs.

MIT's Bridge Club held its weekly duplicate game in the Student Center Saturday. North-South winners were: 1. Mark Bol- chin '78 and Mike Chancey '82; 2. Barry Ber and Ed Kegum '82; 3. Tim Lember '79 and Paul Pfauhenberg '79. East-West winners were: 1. Lar- ry Hackworth and Walter Whiteley; 2. Fred Chamargam and Al Ko- rol; 3. Larry Gregory '79 and Duncan Moore '79.

The next meeting of the bridge club will be the full master point game for December, to be held Saturday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m in room 407 of the Student Center. A once-assion Men's Pairs Club Champion- ship event will be held Sat- urday, Dec. 10, also in room 407 of the Student Center.

Schedules for the upcoming in- tranual bridge tournament are being made and will be coming. First-round matches should be played before Christmas vacation. If questions about the tourna- ment arise, please contact John Hade, Austin 4066.

Andino awarded for Xmas cards

Ariana F. Andino '78 has re- ceived one of three top awards in the second Lutheran Student Christmas card art contest sponsored by the Lutheran Brother- hood, a Minneapolis based feder- nal insurance society. Andino, from Santa Cruz, Puerto Rico, was awarded a $100 Sav- ings Bond and $25 cash for her entry.

RACKETS RESTRICTION

Tennis & Squash Shop

740 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge

TE 6-5617

George Sullivan, sports reporter for the Boston Traveler, has been covering Harvard-Yale games since 1955. Mr. Sullivan's recently completed book, "The Flying Fisherman" (the story of Gadabout Gaddis), will soon be available at the new Coop Book Store.

"I always use a Parker pen when I cover an important sports event," says George Sullivan. "The notes I take during the game are of utmost importance to the accuracy and color of my story. I can't afford not to have the best!"

The new Parker 75... in solid sterling silver... is the first pen that can be completely custom-fitted to its owner. The beautifully sculptured grip fits so well, your fingers will not tire. And the point can be adjusted by a carefully calibrated dial, to the exact angle at which you write.

Decide today to treat yourself or that "special someone" to the finest personal-fit pen you can buy. Available at the Coop, the Parker 75 is a quality product from Parker, maker of the world's most wanted pens.
Harvard tops ruggers, 8-3; fall season ends this week

By Jim Nash-Webber

Playing indifferent rugby in biting cold and windy conditions, the MIT first 15 won 8-3 to Harvard, while the second 15 played to a scoreless tie. All four teams seemed dependent on conditions, and all suffered equally from attendance back line play, with the notable exception of MIT's new star Greg Wheeler '67 at the wing. As a very real幸存者, the game went to the gentle art of running spoon tackles with little room in maneuver. Greg has demonstrated outstanding adaptability. It should be a regular member of the squad next year.

In the first 15, Harvard scored the open try after ten minutes of inconsequential scrumming with a superb 50 yard downwind penalty goal kick. The game continued in a dismally manner, with Tech forwards getting plenty of the ball, but the backs being quite unable to pull out the Harvard defense in the face of the strong, gusty wind. Just before the half, Jim Addison kicked from the really good use of a Harvard infringement in front of their posts to put the ball in the hands of a very low leveling at score, 3-3.

In the second half, the try 3-3 was largely a continuation in a desultory manner, with Tech forwards winning all the open tries and nullifying the line-outs, it seemed virtually certain that the engineers would score the bonus point. However, when they reached the half with Harvard having been unable to score even downwind. This was not to be, since the backs were unable to get off the pad, and the forwards giving inadequate support to the steering努力on efforts of scrum captain Paul Post. Paul Post's McNair-Waldmanian had an off day with the boot, missing two marginal but fairly low leveling penalties.

Errors spotted

Two glaring deficiencies should be noted. If the spring season is to be more successful, the first is that more intelligent use of penalties should be made. During this fall, countless opportunities have been missed and lost by virtue of such errors. As a result, both sides have been delaying those vital seconds all season long, and the forwards winning all but three of the last 15 games. Harvard is living on a very lucky bear of a defense. Being first into position is the key to success. If that can be seen for the future, the return of letterman and present strength can be seen for the future. The first 15, Harvard's varsity.

The first point concerns morale. It is quite astounding that a group or players may be heard to criticize another, or group, of players. The second point concerns strength. It is certain that the engineers would have to set up a tight defense. Being first into position is not success. The point here is that the seconds remaining may be heard to criticize another, or group, of players.

Fall season closes

Thanksgiving weekend will see the final season rounded out with the Eastern Rugby League seven-a-side tournament at Harvard. The Tech team will be there.

Strong season expected

By Armen Vatteresian

Strong season expected.

The MIT varsity ruggers, led by returning captain Paul Fishback '68, went through the first 3 games of their season December 3rd and 3rd, when they will travel to the Coast Guard Base to play. The future of this year's team, is somewhat in doubt also, due to their mostly young, not too heavy, but crucial. The line of Marc Landers, backfielder, and John Schrader '68, co-captains of last year's squad, has left a gap in the 130 and 137 pound classes that will be difficult to fill. Also, graduation of Brook Landis '68 left a spot open at 160 pounds. Unless the Tech squad can find stoppers for those weight classes, their season record is in danger.

Schramm defending champ

The team as a whole shows promise, and some bright spots can be seen for the future. The return of letterman and present strength can be seen for the future. The first 15, Harvard's varsity.

Two slots open

The 130 and 157 slots are up for grabs this year, with several wrestlers all competing for the spots. Hank Fong '67 and Chris Davies '68 will be going for the 150 slot, while the primes contenders for 130 should be Al Landers '67 and Julian Schrader '68.

Riflemen fall to Northeastern; outbreak Providence and BC

By Rick Webster

Coach Tom McEwen's varsity riflemen are on their way to a successful season with victories in their opening matches. Saturday, the Techmen outshot Providence here to go ahead for the season. 5-2 points. The same team has four men in the National team. In their defeat by Northeastern, November 5, the riflemen emerged 34 points ahead. Scoring 205, while the foramen were 160, with the scores being 108 and 78. November 18 at Boston College.

Scuba Diving Classes

Seven Days a Week. All Equipment Supplied. AYvenue 2-5818

IM bowling to be held in Student Center

Interscholastic bowling begins last Saturday, December 3 at 6:30 in the Student Center bowling lanes. Last year competition was held at a local bowling center which was inconveniently located for Tech's IM. The pressurized situation meant that the Student Center location would enable many more teams to participate.

The season will continue until the week before reading period. Trials for this year's IM BS Swimm-
Bob Bushy proved to be the key offensive threat of the meet. He scored half Tech's goals and added two assists. The other standouts were Wayne Wenger and co-captain John Galler, who added four other scoring efforts, and Chris Mar, Val Linstead, Frank Gardner and Jim Rice.

The fall season has been successful for the class of '70. Now it's in the hands of the winter sports' teams to maintain the tradition of glory, however, and there were several outstanding individual performances. Everyone showed improvement, however, and the team was well-drilled and loaded with talent.

Successful season ends for three freshmen teams

By Skip Rank

Tech's frosh teams can reflect a bit of gold from an otherwise drab season. This year's frosh should make many significant contributions to MIT's varsity teams in the next three years.

Led by the strong running of Ben Wilson, the frosh harriers made a successful debut with an unblemished record, 8-0, Tufts, Holy Cross, Coast Guard, Wesleyan, Dartmouth and the Engineers to the engines. The strong depth was a key factor in the dual meets. These strong efforts continued in the post season meets. Ben Wilson's record-breaking time in the Greater Boston meet maintained the team's season-long success in the Harvard meet.

The following week Wilson was beaten by Colby's Solo Mann in the New England meet. The team finished sixth out of thirty, the 10A championships having been decided in favor of the New Englands. Mann set a record; Wilson finished second. The team finished third.

As the season progressed, everyone: a.ho of improvement. Crew has had some outstanding varsity candidates for next year in George Lands, John Owen, Jim Lesay, Eric Darlington, Arthur DeBeer, David Weave, and Lee Kildow.

Sailors best in New England

The frosh sailors picked up more experience this year. Although Tech's crew was hampered by the loss of George Lands, an Olympic-level performer, the frosh were able to face the Coast Guard Invitational. Tech took four firsts and in the Frosh it won. The other members of the team who did particularly well were A. Bertinsen, Dave Coffey, and the crew finished third.

Fengradden advances in pocket billiards action

By Jack Roeder

Saturday morning produced the most exciting action yet of the season in MIT Pocket Billiard's Tournament. Doug Friedman '87, George Pantoulas '83, Ray Ferrara '87 and Alan Friedman '87 advanced to the semi-finals.

Florida made a quick match of Mark Wilson '89. George quickly warmed up and cooly played the role of为客户. It was clear left open ball. George moved into the semifinals, to face Mark Wilson of Michigan State.

Ferrara defeated John Wuan '82 125-65 in his quarterfinal match. Doug played the long game. Ferrara won, 125-65 with a 50:50 showing as he set up three perfect breaks, and chalked up two fouls.

Ray Ferrara, runner-up in the tournament last year easily sub-parred his way to his 15th win of the season. He successfully wrapped each set, taking Limin Do &s to score only 60 points. Ferrara will meet Alan Greenfield in the semifinals.

In the first upset of the tournament, Doug Friedman defeated Tony Ellis '88. In an unusual match which saw everything from both players being an hour late to start the match, a mid-division by the rules and the involvement of 15 points from Ellis, the consistent combination of Ferrara's 25 ball run to win the match, 5th seed Ferrara emerged victorious. Even though Ellis's shot was off his usual game, the match remained very close. With the final made due, the match ended with Ellis 152 and Greenfield 113, the players went out of their minds of safety shots. Finally, Ellis saw an open ball and made a beautiful shot which left only one man in the corner. Greenfield got no safety shot as he pocketed several very difficult shots to finish the match 125-80.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday morning, December 3 in the Student Center game room.

Fresh show strength

Sphans take All-Tech Swim

By Tony Linsa

An overwhelmingly strong frosh squad ran away from the rest of the Tech in MIT Pocket Billiards Tournament. Doug Friedman '87, George Pantoulas '83, Ray Ferrara '87 and Alan Friedman '87 advanced to the semi-finals.

The sophs started the show by finishing 1-0 in the pool rond robin. The team (Steve Mullins, Tom Neshit, Jim Lyen, Bill Stage and Luis Clare) were ranked 40 points to finish third, 20 points behind the juniors. They were followed by the great students with 25 and the seniors with 35.

We take 1-8.

The sophs finished the show by finishing 1-0 in the pool rond robin. The team (Steve Mullins, Tom Neshit, Jim Lyen, Bill Stage and Luis Clare) were ranked 40 points to finish third, 20 points behind the juniors. They were followed by the great students with 25 and the seniors with 35.

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