Vice President spotlight

Treasurer of the Institute

In particular, Mr. Snyder provides "assistance for those who are seeking new programs," referring most frequently to President Joseph J. Snyder, Vice President and Treasurer of the Institute.

John C. Crevel (The following is the fifth in a series of articles based on interviews with each of the Vice Presidents of MIT.)

"The management and allocation of the continuing resources of the Institute to the present and continuing programs of the Institute is the most important area of concern for Joseph J. Snyder, Vice President and Treasurer of the Institute.

Old rules still in effect

Wadleigh, dorm heads to discuss implementation of new parietals

By Gerry Banner

Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth P. Wadleigh is planning freshman dormitory meetings with deans, heads, and executors of committees to implement the reorganization of parietals hour limits for members of the opposite sex. His proposal was spurred by a letter in The Tech from Mr. Snyder's residence halls.

Registration material

Registration material will be available in all regular student offices on Wednesday, January 4. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of Building 10. After this date, the material may be obtained at the infirmary office.

Registration deadlines must be observed. Special students and students graduating this year have been allowed to submit their material at the same time and immediately as regular students. For approval after December 20, these students may pick up a form at the registrar's office, Eliot-355.

Talks set for Saturday

Insomniac meeting to probe future of student housing

By Warren Walti

The Institute Community is hold- ing an all-day meeting on Tuesday. This is the second such conference, which supplements the new monthly meetings of insomniacs. The use of a partial parietal system was the topic of the first conference, which 24 people attended.

Topics scheduled for discussion at tomorrow's meeting include:

Institute-owned undergraduate dormitories on West Campus

Institute-owned dormitories

A major concern for the Treasurer is, of course, the annual budget. The operating budget of MIT runs close to $200,000,000, of which $25,000,000 is academic, another $40,000,000 for the Division of Sponsored Research (DSR), and over $100,000,000 related to building and land.

Cambridge Corporation assists development of low-rental housing

By Mark Boleit

The Cambridge Corporation, chartered in March as a non-profit, privately supported development corporation, is assisting in developing low-rental housing, has set itself to solve some of Cambridge's many housing problems.

Housing shortage

Mr. Oliver Brooks, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Cambridge Corporation, as well as former Vice President of Cambridge's University Circle Development Company, discussed some of the reasons for a housing shortage in Cambridge.

Primarily, Cambridge is considered "an attractive place to live." Also, with so many schools in and around Cambridge, there are a large number of students and faculty who want to live near school. These people must compete with the permanent residents for housing space, which is quite limited around Cambridge. The Cambridge Corporation, which puts out an invisible laser, can enable excavation of granite and marble, is regarded as a laser that could be used to make crack hands, such as granite and marble. This would provide additional housing in the long run. Would it will a "laser-dweller" affect the opposite sex's mood of a month's house? What affect will the new and removed rooms have on an old dormitory? What type of short-range or long-range programs can be undertaken to make housing better fulfill its educational objectives (e.g., classes in dormitories)?

Among those attending this conference were President Alton L. Boyle and the Committee on Student Housing.

(Letters and Page 3)

Laser rock breaking makes nationwide news for two sophomores

MIT's two "rock-busting" sophomores spent two hours Wednesday afternoon demonstrating their equipment on national network news services and the United Press International news services. The device is called the Raytheon Laser Remote Transporter.

"The demonstration was given for the Raytheon Research Department in Waltham, Massachusetts, which is the only laser that was used in experiments. The research was carried out with the assistance of Dr. Robert Gladstone in the last summer of the experimental design of Dr. David B. Whittome, a graduate student who is the developer of the laser.

The laser itself is a continuous, argon-krypton laser, which can put out an invisible beam with a wavelength of 355 nanometers. The laser is twenty times more powerful.

The use of this laser could be used to make crack hard, such as granite and marble. This would provide additional housing in the long run. Would it will a "laser-dweller" affect the opposite sex's mood of a month's house? What affect will the new and removed rooms have on an old dormitory? What type of short-range or long-range programs can be undertaken to make housing better fulfill its educational objectives (e.g., classes in dormitories)?

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(Letters and Page 3)

Townes advocates change in birth control doctrine

Dr. Charles H. Townes, proponent of MIT and the writer of an address for research in quantum electronics and the device, which he called the Laser-Maser, was one of 86 of the world's religious and scientific leaders from 200 countries who sent an appeal to Pope Paul VI to change the Catholic Church's stance on birth control.

Changing conditions

They stated that "man's responsibility to the next generation includes a primary duty to limit the size of his population, but to what generation's size?" They considered the need of great religions and the obligation of great leaders to recognize that changing conditions demand changing applications of unchanging moral standards.

The letter, whose signatories included 2,000 Nobel Prize winners, was sent to the Pope in June. However, its text was not made public until November.

Old Coop gets facelift

Remodelling has begun on the old Tech dormitory, which is now being turned into Professor Gyorgy Kepes's center for visual arts. The center will be moved from its present location on the fourth floor of Building 5.

BASKETBALL OPENER

vs. wesleyan

Saturday night

Cage: 8:15
Land also expensive
Cambridge housing space limited

(Continued from Page 1)
comes through federal assistance. However, even with federal assistance, there are obstacles to large-scale housing programs, the major problem being the high cost of land. While there is very little land in Cambridge that is available for less than $2 per square foot, it is necessary to hold land costs to under $1, in order to meet FHA price level requirements for federally-assisted privately-sponsored housing.

Urban Renewal Programs
The most likely solution to the problem of land costs can be found under Title I of the Urban Renewal program. Through the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority, areas of "underutilized land not now used for residential purposes" can be obtained cheaper by means of federal subsidies, accounting for 2/3 of the land cost. The Cambridge Corporation is now investigating certain parcels of land which might be obtained through urban renewal. However, this method of obtaining land is limited by the political decision that results from any displacement of industry or families as grounds of urban renewal.

Adviso to Neighborhoods
In addition to providing housing, the Cambridge Corporation tries to advise those people who are trying to improve their neighborhood from within. For example, the corporation has been providing continuing staff advice to the Willoughby-Harrington Citizens' Committee in relation to urban renewal already in progress in their neighborhood. Another area being given consideration by the Cambridge Corporation is Neighborhood Four, which, as a neighborhood has been striving hard to better itself, has been the subject of much study, including a major portion of the "Urban Challenge" conference held at MIT last Spring. Neighborhood Four is a prime example of what the corporation is trying to encourage—a homgrown organization that has been guided by the Cambridge Corporation "in the refinement of its own self-generated plans for future development."

"Neighborhood Four"
In Neighborhood Four, one of the specific problems hindering the community is a conflict of interests between the residential and industrial segments of the neighborhood. Although industrial demand for land is a traditional threat to the security of the homeowners, this problem has recently been heightened by demands for parking space. However, intervention by the Cambridge Corporation solved this problem by effecting a compromise through which the Polaroid Corporation released some land which is to be used for playgrounds and other neighborhood facilities.

The corporation also tries to aid Cambridge by analyzing more general aspects of the redevelopment. With other organizations, it devotes "time and energy to the necessary planning processes for Cambridge as a whole." It studies closely federal programs, such as Urban Renewal and Demonstration Cities, to discover how Cambridge can avail itself of federal aid.

"Catalyst"
Mainly, the Cambridge Corporation tries to act as a "catalyst," rather than a sole supporter of development programs. Emphasizing the capacity of this role in providing low-cost land through urban renewal. This action is being undertaken jointly with the Interfaith Housing Corporation of Cambridge and the Interfaith Housing Corporation of Boston.

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Cambridge hires planner

By a 7 to 2 vote, the Cambridge City Council Monday night crea-
ted the position of Community Planning Coordinator and City
Manager Joseph A. DeGuglielmo in-
itially named Cambridge resident Justin Gray to the $188,-
ner. The manager-commissioned Gray to the $188,-
planned the position of Community
City Council Monday night cre-

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conference.

Corporation represented

at housing conference

(Continued from Page 1)

destr Environment, Dan Wul-
leigh, Gray, and Holden, D. Field
Wooden, Jr., number of the
Corporation, and chairman of the
Corporation's Housing Committee on
Student Affairs. Professor David C.
White, Master of Burton House,
Bob Sinsa, Administration Plan-
ing Officer, Professor Third D.
Poole, Acting Head of Course
XVII, and freshmen members.
Walking is fun

Not all MIT undergraduates agree with the title of this editorial; but if the Cambridge City Council has its way, they will all be introduced to the joys of walking through four years of college.

Earlier this month the City’s governing body passed an Order in Council to require all undergraduate students at the Institute to walk to and from campus, and to forbid their undergraduates to own and maintain cars in Cambridge. An Order in Council is a law passed by the City and is not legally binding. Therefore it appears unlikely that the Institute will do much more than ignore the City Council’s action.

However it’s not so clear what the administration could do in the face of a law that would make legal the ownership of a law which single out nonresident students would be suspect, but there is at least the possibility of the City Council sending a notice to the Trustees. In such an ordinance, the Institute might very well be put into a situation where it would have to crack down on cars owned by undergraduates living in Boston as well as those owned by Cambridge residents.

Selling out undergraduate-owned cars as the case of a significant portion of the City’s traffic or parking woes is a questionable judgment. The number of undergraduates at the three schools named is less than ten thousand; we suspect that at most a quarter of them own cars. Many of those who do own cars don’t live in Cambridge, and because of the parking problem seldom even drive in Cambridge. Certainly the number of cars owned by graduate students, and maybe even the number of cars driven by local high school students, outnumber the undergraduate-owned autos.

The City Council undoubtedly has its hands full dealing with the problems facing Cambridge, but it should realize that irresponsible suggestions or laws aren’t going to solve the parking problem.

Letters to the Editor

For a forum

Several days ago the MIT Students for a Democratic Society presented a “forum” in the lobby of Building 10. As nearly as we could determine, the “forum” consisted of one student standing on a chair and delivering a largely incomprehensible lecture to the passers-by. To those who were used to a “forum” having more than one opinion presented, it was probably a large disappointment.

We of YAF feel that if a real forum would be profitable. Therefore we challenge the members of SDS to debate our point of current interest upon which our two groups disagree. The result could make both parties more aware of the perils of extremism. We hope that the YAF forum will be a much more effective debating forum than the one presented by SDS.

The Tech
Xmas Assembly set for Dec. 15
Johnson to speak

The annual Christmas Convocation will be held Thursday, December 15, from 11:45 am. All classes will be cancelled during the day.

Frank March, UAP, will present the address. Professor Johnson is to be the principal speaker of the day. The address will be given in the Drama Shop.

The MIT Logarythms, directed by Mrs. Knauss Lehmkuhl, will be singing carols.

Refreshments will be served immediately after the Convocation.

“M” IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not 1—that raising children is a task which requires full-time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children start school are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and most crucially—children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled.

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in high wages.

Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a fact that 1-many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or teaching, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did what his mother did best. Well sir. what she did best was happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Paleontology.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Nothing, to be sure. But what's it got to do with you?

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Looking Back

By Mickey Warren

Dr. Martin Green of the University of Birmingham, Dec. 7 and 10, 6 p.m. in the Hayden Library Lounge (G46).

Dr. Green studied science at MIT, his graduate and post-graduate studies in literature, but began to pursue an interest in science after receiving his doctorate. He has taught and studied at schools and universities in England, France, Turkey and America.

While he was an instructor at Wellesley, between 1977 and 2001, Dr. Green studied science at MIT.

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Persorina Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry—the time is limited.

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The University of the South has its vacation during the winter so that it can save on fuel.

Also in The Tech: "Vassar girls are said to be so modest that they will not look at a clothesline when the clothes are off.

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Kindleberger sees gold reform

Something, possibly within the next year, the international lending fraternity will agree on a monetary reform which would create a currency reserve in the free world to supplement the dollar and the pound sterling.

Problems To Be Solved

After more than two years discussion of the question there remains to be made the decision of which should come first—refinance leading to an increase of global liquidity, or a successful balancing of payments problems by the United States and Britain?

It is hoped that the problem will be worked out by next September, when the International Monetary and World Bank meetings are held in Rio de Janeiro.

Many economists and bankers believe that since Britain and America will have shown that they can get their trade books in shape.

Difficulties Expected

Not everyone, however, believes that the United States will proceed with as much ease as it expected by the majority. Professor Charles P. Kindleberger, of the Department of Economics, states that the United States will find it difficult to eliminate its financing its trade deficits by means of the other major countries, and that when dollar-linked systems are broken down, the United States will have to support the dollar by other means.

Difficulties Expected

The solution to the problem is to have the United States "get back its cool in international finance . . . ." and help to set up an "Atlantic Open Market Committee" (like the Federal Reserve) which makes a reserve policy for North America, Europe, and perhaps Japan.

Prepared Solution

The annual Christmas Choral Concert will be presented by the New England Conservatory Choristers Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall. The conductor for the performance will be John Oliver. Admission will be free.

The program will include: "Ancient French Carols;" "Ratatoski, Class in 8" the miner; Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and a song entitled "The Christmas Spirit" by Rudi Schull.

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Relax and Divert

CAMPUS CUE

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Concert Series.

presented as a public concert appearance in Boston at the Back Bay Theatre at the Philharmonic, performed during the past year on an unreserved basis. Tickets will also be sold at the door by calling UN 4-6900, x2910. Ticket information may be obtained from the Music Department. Reserved tickets for performance of the Verdi Requiem, and Pizza will be featured with several other classical works. A performance will be held in Kresge Auditorium.

Kresge performing the Verdi Requiem, and Pizza will be featured with several other classical works.

The concert is under the direction of the Department of Professor Leipzigs, or of the Music Department. Reserved tickets are available at the box office for $2, $3, and $4. Ticket information may be obtained from the Music Department.

Pete Seeger performs at Back Bay Theatre

Pete Seeger will make his first public concert appearance in Boston in two years at the Back Bay Theatre tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Seeger, a figure of great stature in the folk music field, is being presented as part of the Pickford Concert Series.

He has many activities last year including a round-the-world concert tour with his family, have kept him from performing in Boston up to now. Tickets are available at the box office for $2, $3, and $4.

Ammons presents poetry, reading

Poet A. R. Ammons will read selections from his own book of verse Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Hayden Library Lounge. The reading is sponsored by the Department of Humanities and will be followed by an informal discussion between poet and audience. The policy is invited to attend.

Ammons is known for his highly original and vivid style. He has had five collections of poetry published, three of them in the last two years.

Cambridge Civic Symphony Orchestra

Victor Mantinov, Music Director

CONCERT—Sundowners Theatre, Harvard Square, Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m.

PROGRAM

Mendelssohn Symphony No. 2 in D Major

Haydn String Quartet C for Strings

Forte Serenade in E Major for Strings

Technically, Variations on a Reccor Theme

Concertmaster - LESLIE PARNAS

Tickets: $2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00. Available at Harvard COOP, MST ICA, and at the Box Office.

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Take heart. Take a dose. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine. Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tangling. You can't resist it. It tickles the back of your throat. You simply have to have more. It's called Sprite, a drink that's crispy. It's the drink with the most full flavor. It's the drink that's got the spices of life.

And then? And then? And then you let it all out, the whole body. You let it go, you let it go, you let it go. You let it all go. It's the drink that's got the spices of life. It's the drink that's got the spices of life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND TANGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

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SPRITE, SO TART AND TANGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

Take heart. Take a dose. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine. Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tangling. You can't resist it. It tickles the back of your throat. You simply have to have more. It's called Sprite, a drink that's crispy. It's the drink with the most full flavor. It's the drink that's got the spices of life.

And then? And then? And then you let it all out, the whole body. You let it all out, you let it all out. You let it all out. It's the drink that's got the spices of life. It's the drink that's got the spices of life.

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Exhibition, sale of prints held by Arts Committee

By Sue Downe

A Christmas exhibition and sale of original prints will be sponsored by the Visual Arts Committee in the Hayden Gallery starting Wednesday and lasting through Friday, December 15.

Engineering library to hold amnesty days

The MIT Engineering Library will hold amnesty days Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16. On these days no fines will be served only at the Engineering Library in Building 19.

If you're under 25 with sideburns to burn, you need this dial.

Just turn the dial to positions 3, 4 and 6, and the cutters raise up and adjust to your beard. You'll get a clean shave, tough beard or not-so-tough, whether you're just trimming up your lip or shaving your whole face for the first time in three days. Because the REMINGTON 200 Shaver has a bigger shaving surface, you don't rub and scrub your skin raw to get a close shave.

Click 4, and the side panels lift open for the easiest cleaning in electric shaver history.

First, stick your nose close to the foam of each glass of beer and take a sniff. Notice a difference? First, stick your nose close to the foam of each glass of beer and take a sniff. Notice a difference? Then taste. This gets a bit tricky. But try to the foam of each glass of beer and take a sniff. Notice a difference? Then taste. This gets a bit tricky. But try to...
For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or
visit Patrick Sandor, Management Development Division.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

Institute to close at noon on 23rd

MIT will be closed at noon on Friday, December 31, for the rest of the day, as well as December 26 and January 2 for the official holidays. It will remain open all day Friday, December 30.

5. "Hay the ocarina."
6. "Here comes the sun."
7. "I'm so glad you came."
8. "If anything else..."
9. "You mean to tell me your boss is a virgin?"
10. "Yes, we mean to tell you..."

1. How come you've been getting such swingin' computer dates?
2. "Poor foot two "113 pounds. Nastiness!"
3. "Like cucumber sandwiches."
4. "You mean to tell me these great-looking girls are for the other girls?"

For convenience at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or visit Patrick Sandor, Management Development Division.

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Snyder works with budget

(Continued from Page 1)

the Lincoln Lab and Instrumentation Lab.

In addition there is a capital budget, currently valued at $120 million, which covers buildings and building improvements such as East Campus, the Energy and the Eric Sciences Center. Mr. Snyder and President Johnson have the ultimate responsibility of balancing the MIT budget.

Mr. Snyder reports annually to the President on the "budget conditions." This includes project evaluation for the following year, estimated income from various sources, and current expenses and income. The Vice President has prepared a formal summary of this data for Mr. Johnson.

Typical sources of income for the Institute budget include tuition, enrollment income from capital gains, grants from industry and private foundations, and grants from government agencies. Principal expenses include faculty salaries, academic departmental expenses, space changes in the physical plant, and the financing of new programs, such as curriculum development changes.

Waterman aids in investments. The work of Mr. Snyder is reduced from impossible to very difficult through the able assistance of Stein Erikson, and between 25 and 30 million dollars, estimates the figures which actually composed the budget, he first prepares all the accounting which backs up the budget, and then assembles the figures which actually compose the budget. His associates, Mr. Little and Mr. Cowan, are the director of accounting and the director of financial planning, respectively. Mr. Snyder works closely with Mr. Canfield and Mr. Warrener in the financial administration of the Institute's affairs.

Background

Mr. Snyder graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology, and served as the MIT's graduate student in Business Administration in 1938. From 1938 to 1944, he was a special graduate student in Course X at MIT, afte he became secretary of the budget committee and assoicate head of the Office of Business Administration of the Radiation Laboratory. He became treasurer of MIT in 1950 and Vice President in 1955.

Mr. Snyder is currently a director and officer of a number of industrial, utility and financial companies across the country.

IM football topic of meeting

Intra-club meeting of the next IM Council meeting will be Monday at 7:30 in the Varsity Club Lounge. The order of busi
ness will include bringing bills into the council, price changes in IM football and the incorporation of women into council. Certain constitutional changes will be presented by the protest board. There is also a protest board meeting scheduled for today at 3 pm in the M Manager's Office.

WANTED

Man looking for extra money who would be willing to sell ELSIE'S SANDWICHES Contact Edie's, 491-2841

Christmas in California

*** Spend your vacation in California this year. *** Board a Non-Stop Jet. *** Save $140.*** Over regular air fare ($228.40 plus tax) *** Board a Non-Stop Jet. *** Save $140.*** Over regular air fare ($228.40 plus tax) *** Save $140.*** Over regular air fare ($228.40 plus tax)

Parker Travel Bureau (app. B.U.) 666-4087

WANTED

Man looking for extra money who would be willing to sell ELSIE'S SANDWICHES Contact Edie's, 491-2841

How to tell if you're an Ale Man

You'd rather play football than watch.

You don't let a little thing like cold weather interfere with your surfing. You wear a wet suit and go, go, go.

You still think James Bond books are better than James Bond movies.

You know the name and phone number of your Ballantine Ale distributor by heart. You should.

You've called him enough to know that four-on-the-floor is all this and much more. In the December issue of BALLANTINE ALE MAN

For the best in skiing

You'll find all this and much more in the December issue of Ballantine Ale Man.

Discover the other Colorado, where there's great skiing far from the crowds of Vail and Aspen.

Dedicated to Ale Men everywhere. Made their way from P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.
Racketmen blank Adelphi, 9-0; Tantivy leads engineer squad

By Roger Dean

MIT's varsity squash team spread its 206-0 season Wednesday night with an overwhelming 50 victory over Adelphi. The meet, ordered by Edward Grotz er and captained by the number one man, Chlor Tantivy '68, had too much overall strength and depth for the Panthers. Each man won his contest by 6-0 scores.

The match began with Chlor placing Adelphi's number one man, Stu Goldberg, and after a close opening game in which Chlor squeezed out a 13-12 victory, he took control and won the next two, 15-2, 15-11. The Beaver's number one man, Ken Wong '68, and number nine man, Ralph Zivick '68, played in their matches with scores of 15-2, 15-4, and 15-3, 15-9, respectively.

Number five man, Phil Hogg gan '69, then won which turned out to be the closest match of the night, 15-11, 15-12, 15-10. Elpy Ipiotis '69, playing in the number seven slot, assured MIT of a vic- tory, 15-8, and 15-3, 15-2.

The sixth contest pitted Eric Cow '67, number two man for the

SAE leads IM standings

By Bob Finger

Figures released today show SAE's A-grade position first in the IM pointstandings. The SAE's 22 points give them a 26 point lead over second place Beta, Theta PI. The SAEdor margin comes from a first and ninth place in the IM Football competit- ion supplemented by a second place finish in wrestling, twelfth in cross-country and twentieth in tennis.

The Betas 225 points is the re- sult of a second place in football, seventh in cross-country and first and eighteenth place finish- ing in wrestling.

Phi Delta, Barwin, DU, Phi Delta, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, AEPhi round out the top ten list.

The IM Hockey action this week, SAE continued their domination of the A league just where they left off last year by trouncing Sigma Phi Epsilon 14-0. Steve Greenly '68 sparked for the SAE squad scoring goals.

As the rains came, Phi Mu Beta's first game, 15-7, lost in the second, he trailed 8-0. A five game comeback prevented what could've been MIT's loss, as he won 15-14, and then 15-2.

Tantivy leads engineer squad

5-Year Renewable Term Savings Bank Life Insurance

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$25,000 for less than $75 a year
$20,000 for less than $40 a year
$15,000 for less than $46 a year
$10,000 for less than $51 a year
$5,000 for less than $15 a year

These are the average annual net premiums for five years, based on current dividend rates, if you buy while under age 55. Dividends are not guaranteed. We will gladly quote your premium for your age, without obligation.

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• NAVY FOUL-WEATHER JACKETS
• WARM WINTER PARKAS
• AT LOWEST PRICES

Open Thursday & Friday until 9 P.M.

CE skaters top Habitants in Community Hockey

The MIT Community Hockey League opened its season this week with two games. This year the league is made up of four teams: Harvard Street Athletic Club, Civil Engineering, theatre, and AEPi. The top ten making the double elimination playoff to be held in February. The Peterson point system will be used throughout with additional 50 pins being give- n for team game victories. 25 points will be awarded to a team if it has the greater total pin count but has won only one game.

The leagues are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>23</td>
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<tr>
<td>SAE</td>
<td>22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>17</td>
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</tbody>
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Sasha Diving Classes
Seven Days a Week.
All Equipment Supplied.
Avenue 2-5818

Graduate to Lockheed

Engineering seniors: visit the Lockheed suite at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco. December 27-30 or call Lockheed collect (408) 743-2801. Spending this Christmas holiday in the San Francisco area? Then look on in Lockheed at the Jack Tar Hotel. Lockheed's profes- sional employment team will be conducting interviews that can set you on the path to a fascinating, high-paying job at Lockheed. They'll be happy to tell you about new-product development, product diversification, company-sponsored research, company-paid tuition programs, proximity to universities and research centers...as well as Agana, Point, Poinsettia, Delos, and much, much more. An equal oppor- tunity employer.

See Europe for Less than $100

A sojourn in Europe for less than $100 (including transpor- tation). For the first time in travel history you can buy direct- ly from the Tour Wholesaler saving you countless dollars. Details can be obtained with no strings attached. For a "do-it-yourself" pamphlet write to "Do-it-yourself" IV, Room 507, and applications send $1 for ma- terial, handling, air mail to Depo, V. International Travel Ext., 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

The Tech, Friday, December 22, 1966

Page 11
**Basketball Roundup**

By Joel Hemmelschlag

Eagle Express, 74-68, taking its seventh straight victory and moving into first place in the B league. The Eagles are now 3-2 in division play, 7-4 overall.

The other semi-final match between the DelAs and TE’s was a hard-fought contest. Tom Scholz ’69 of the DelAs led the way with 17 points and 10 rebounds, but TE’s Steve Smith ’70, PGD center, was equally effective with 12 points and 14 rebounds.

The varsity hockey, track, and basketball teams are playing well and are expected to do well in their respective tournaments.

**Student-faculty basketball game**

The faculty-student contest will take place between the teams of the IM basketball league. The game will be held in the Cage on Monday, December 10, at 9:30, and the community is invited to attend.

**Friedman to face Geo. Pantoulias in pool tournament**

Defending champion Dave Friedman ’72 will face his toughest opponent in the tournament this year. The young Canadian smoker has an impressive record and is expected to win the event.

**Grapplers rout Boston College**

By Armen Verberesos

Coach Bill Chasey’s varsity wrestlers got the job done on a short notice Wednesday as they squashed a Boston College squad.

Bill Harris ’81 started the Engineers off as he pinned Matt Arlitt of BC in the 197 lb. match. Bill was reversed in the second period of their match, but regained the advantage in the round, and went on to take a win.

Gerry Erickson ’89, a newcomer to this year’s varsity squad, produced a 12-3 victory over BC’s seniors. Tom Curtin also produced a 12-3 victory over BC’s seniors. Curtin took Jack from the first period of the 137 lb. match. Curtin scored a的技术 reversal early in the round, Erickson turned himself into a pin. Jack Maximhorn ’80, another first-year varsity competitor, kept up the MIT attack, scoring 8-0 over BC’s seniors. Tom Curtin also produced a 12-3 victory, and Erickson scored a 12-6 victory in the second period of the 137 lb. match.

**Fresh sports**

**BC falls to matmen, 34-2**

By Paul Baker

The Eagles’ season continued as they fell to the matmen, 34-2. The BC wrestlers showed their dominance by scoring 19 individual victories in the 11 lb. division.

Malik forced his opponent into a fall, a fall that led to a 10-0 victory in the second period of the 11 lb. division. BC discovered how ferocious a competitor can be, as Larry Trice (125), Herb Friedman (152), and Junior Peier (137) also overpowered their opponents.

The BC wrestlers showed their dominance by scoring 19 individual victories in the 11 lb. division. BC discovered how ferocious a competitor can be, as Larry Trice (125), Herb Friedman (152), and Junior Peier (137) also overpowered their opponents.

Junior Peier (137) ignited the Baker team’s offense. Tom Matlick (SN) led the way with 15 points. Gregor ’69 led ATO with 15 points. ATO’s offense was deadly, and both teams with eight field goals and eight field goals.

**Student-faculty basketball game**

The varsity hockey, track, and basketball teams are playing well and are expected to do well in their respective tournaments.