memorial services planned
By Mark Boleino
Memorial services will be held Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 pm in the Chapel.

Professor Shannon given National Medal of Science
Dr. H. E. Carter of the University of Illinois, was given "For fundamental contributions to the mathematical theories of communication and in formation processing and for his early and continuing interest in the development of the modern communications device," The citation, which was made by a committee headed by Dr. Claude E. Shannon, recently named to receive National Award of Science.

Dr. Claude E. Shannon, Professor of Science at MIT, was recently named one of the eleven scientists who will receive the National Medal of Science this year. The Medal, the highest honor the nation can give in recognizing extra-ordinary worth in science, is awarded by the President to scientists or engineers "who, in his judgment, are deserving of special recognition by reason of their outstanding contributions to knowledge in the physical, biological, mathematical, engineering sciences." He will receive the Medal on Monday, December 27, near Baldwin, Wisconsin, at a "inaugural dinner in honor of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to be held in Minneapol is, Minnesota. The students were David L. Wright '71, Senior House, from New York; John E. Augustine '70, Barte's House, from New Jersey; and David A. Johnson, Student, from the University of Massachusetts, from Longwood, Massachusetts. The services were attended by students and faculty members.

Although private funerals have been completed for all five men, the church will be asked to hold them. A memorial service for Mr. Murphy will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 pm in Kenmore Auditorium. All of his friends in the community are welcome to attend. A memorial service for all four seniors in good standing will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 pm in the Chapel.

Starting next term
Pre-med students assisted in getting recommendations
A new premedical advisory program will be established at the beginning of the Spring Term to aid those MIT students who plan to attend medical school. Policy for the program, which will be administered from the Office of Student Affairs, will be set by a Premedical Advisory Committee. The committee has given the program a green light.

At present there are about fifty premedical students enrolled at MIT. About half of these are seniors who hope to enter medical schools in the spring. In the next few years that Dr. Harriet Hardy has been premedical adviser, the number of completed applications has ranged from eighteen to thirty-eight per year. No more than two or three students in a single year fail to be admitted to medical school. Biology is their most common major, although many also come from the Humanities Department.

The purpose of the Premedical Advisory Program will be threefold. First it will provide guidance concerning medical schools and their requirements for admission. Second it will offer opportunities for general counseling and discussion of possible careers in medical or advisory programs. For the spring term of 1967. Under the supervision of the Premedical Adviser, the number of persons with whom the student must deal at a minimum, and the authority of the Major Department will remain unaffected. For further information about the Premedical Advisory Program, students will ask their students to visit the Premedical Adviser Program Office, and will — at the same time — send the student's name to the Adviser Office.

The Premedical Adviser in the Adviser Office, after determining the student's particular interests, needs, or questions, will refer him to one or more appropriate Premedical Consultants who can provide specialized information and counsel. The Premedical Consultants will be MIT faculty or students.

Junior N. Murphy, Assistant Superintendent of Building Services, was killed in a fatal auto accident.

All friends of the student are invited to attend.

Mr. Murphy was the faculty adviser of the APO chapter at MIT. He was born in Cambridge, June 31, 1914, and attended the

(To page 35)

Sophomores to select brass rat style in class balloting January 11, 12
By Mark Boleino
Sophomores will have an opportunity to vote for the appearance of class rings they prefer from among the offerings of three manufacturers. The selection will be made by a committee headed by Dr. Claude E. Shannon. Dr. Shannon will be assisted by the Premedical Adviser Program Office, and will — at the same time — send the student's name to the Adviser Office.

If you may vote upon presentation of their activities cards.

Factors other than the class' personal interests, needs, or questions, will refer him to one or more appropriate Premedical Consultants who can provide specialized information and counsel. The Premedical Consultants will be MIT faculty or students.

(To page 35)
At the Awards Convocation in 1962, Mr. Murphy was given a surprise honor. At the close of the convention he was called to the stage by President Julius Stratton and presented with a silver tray and a check from his many MIT friends. President Stratton added "There is hardly anyone at MIT who has not been the beneficiary of your generous spirit."

Lean to APO

Gardiner Gay '67, president of the Alpha Chi Chapter of APO, expressed the feelings of all in saying, "Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is deeply saddened by the loss of Brothers Murphy, Wright, Keil, Augustine, and Aslin. The theme of the APO National Convention to which they were headed was "In Brotherhood--Carry On." Alpha Chi's spirit is strong, and APO at MIT will carry on."

Prof. Mason appointed RLE associate director

Prof. Samuel J. Mason has been appointed Associate Director of the Research Laboratory of Electronics. Prof. Mason, who has been a staff member of the Laboratory since 1945 and a faculty member of the Department of Electrical Engineering since 1946, holds a degree from Rutgers University, and Master's and Doctorate degrees from MIT.

During World War II, Prof. Mason worked on microwave radar antennas at the MIT Radiation Laboratory. His more recent work includes research on sensory aids for the blind, real-time data processing, and the design and operation of tactile and auditory displays.

As leader of the Ophthalmic Information Processing Group in RLE, he has played a major role in the development of experimental reading-machine systems.

Prof. Mason is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Sigma Xi, a Fellow of the IEEE, and a member of the Biomedical Engineering Committee of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences.

A FAMOUS ROAST BEEF SPECIAL

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TWA Campus Representative

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Welcome to the world of Trans World Airlines

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Shannon named in 1958 to Donner professorship

(Continued from Page 1)

Following graduation, Professor Shannon joined the staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where he did research concerning mathematics and electronics in the study of the relationship between man and his environment, the field which has become the new science of information theory. Returned as Professor in 1955, in 1956, he returned to MIT as a visiting professor of communications. In 1957, he became a member of the faculty with the somewhat extraordinary title of Professor of Communications. In 1958, he became Director of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Professor of Mathematics. In 1959, the Institute received a $500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for the establishment of a professorship in the physical sciences. Professor Shannon was named to the post he currently holds.

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Course VI describes lab courses

Below are listed some additional laboratory courses that are offered in the Spring 1967 term which did not appear in the catalog.

* * * * *

6.124 — Digital Systems
Prereq: 6.01, 6.02

6.125 — Communications Systems
Prereq: 6.01, 6.02

6.126 — Digital Image Processing
Prereq: 6.01, 6.02

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A lost friend

Uncountable numbers of students, alumni, faculty and staff lost a cherished friend in a tragic automobile accident in Wisconsin during the Christmas break. This friend was Mr. Jim Murphy, a distinguished and popular member of the MIT faculty.

Half a loaf

Seniors who have picked up their registration material for next term know that the faculty voted in December's registration material for next term to allow seniors to take a minimum of three courses in addition to their major field of study. The registration material for the coming term shows that the faculty meeting to allow seniors to take a third course was determined by the Committee on Educational Policy, which is comprised and pleased with the speed shown by the Committee on Educational Policy in adopting and implementing a pass-fail system of any type.

The present experiment is a pass-fail system of any type, and the faculty in adopting and implementing a pass-fail system of any type, we do feel the present experiment is a half a loaf, that is too timid. In the present experiment, alumni, faculty and staff lost a cherished friend in a tragic automobile accident in Wisconsin during the Christmas break. This friend was Mr. Jim Murphy, a distinguished and popular member of the MIT faculty.

Four years he was the man who made his living playing, lecturing, or movie in Kresge possible for student groups. Even more importantly, he was more than the crème brûlée of the credit for making the Stratton Building a very successful student center.

The people who run student activities will miss Jim more than anyone else. His constant interest in their problems and plans was stimulating and helpful. It is obvious that Jim will be temporarily housed in the Whitehead-Parsons Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 253-6955, and 344-6950 ext. 2371. United Airlines will offer first-class reserved rate: $12.50 for one way, $25.00 for two ways.

Letters to The Tech

Shelved idea

To the Editor: I would like to make a suggestion to improve library service. Books placed on reserve serve primarily two different groups of people: important ones: (1) Those whose assignments require a reference or certain information assigned in courses or needed in research. (2) Students who are familiar with a particular author or topic and wish to see a number of his books in one place or can simply use the computer for the inspiration for the best uses of MIT to wander through.

Eighty percent of MIT's reserve books are shelved in a restricted area. They can only be obtained by an official member of the library staff, which book you want and you ask the librarian to get it for you. The inflexibility of the present Science Library reserve book system (in contrast to the TSE trips to the Editorial Office) recently posted or performed by the Tech Travel Service, an agency of Technology Student Enter-prise, is a flag flying for the future of this service. It is a flag flying for the future of this service. It is a flag flying for the future of this service. It is a flag flying for the future of this service. It is a

...
New frosh elective offered

A new freshman elective, Aerospace Engineering, has been announced by Dr. Raymond L. Steinfeldt, head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The 3-0-3 elective, numbered 16.82, will be offered in the spring term. A description will be included in next year's general catalogue.

Topics to be covered by the elective include Aerospace technology, with the Apollo moon shot and the Supersonic Transport as examples, minor analyses, and research and development in fluid mechanics and propulsion materials and structure, automatic control, flight guidance, and interaction among these disciplines in flight vehicle design. The elective is to be taught by the department staff, and it is to be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m. in room 35-23B.

Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misapprehension. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Clock Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Clock, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education. How's that for openers.

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than $1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around.

The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

Pre-med advisory program to aid 54 undergraduates

(Continued from Page 1)

A dramatic reading and musical presentations completed the program.

Silverman business manager

New local undergrad paper hopes for large circulation

By Deen Roller

Jeffrey Silverman '68 has assumed the post of business manager of Boston's new intercollegiate newspaper, the Cauldron. The Cauldron hopes to have a circulation of 100,000 by next year, giving it the largest circulation of any undergraduate paper in the country. Affiliated colleges will receive a total of 95,000 copies February 15, free of charge. An affiliated college is one which has at least one student who writes articles or helps plan the paper.

The newspaper's original function was to report on projects of work-study students at the Huntington YMCA, thus the newspaper's executives are now receiving part-time salaries from federal government work-study funds.

The staff of the Cauldron is now composed of students from a good number of Boston's colleges and it is hoped this is an indication that the Cauldron will grow successfully as Boston's first intercollegiate newspaper.

Aliens must file reports of addresses this month

United States law requires every non-citizen in the country as of January 1 to file an address report at a post office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office during the month of January, whether or not his address has changed since the last such report. Any alien who does not comply with this law is subject to deportation and may be fined or imprisoned prior to deportation. Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts has proclaimed January as Alien Address Report Month in the Commonwealth.

Speaking at the Christmas Convocation, MIT President Howard Johnson examined the permanent qualities of Christmas and the responsibilities of the MIT community. A dramatic reading and musical presentations completed the program.
Coleman provides intriguing rhythms

The smoothness and evenness of his calm is gone. The sound goes from loud to softly, suddenly, the music runs up and down the scale, it jumps onto all the registers. Sometimes a note suddenly appears that is too octaves too low, sometimes there is an extra note in the middle of a passage that is much too high.

This jumping and shifting of the notes extends itself into the style and thematic content of the music. Coleman would begin a line with a particular idea in mind, have the drum and bass section support it and embellish this idea, and then suddenly finding a new suggestion for the old one, go jumping off in a new thematic direction. These abrupt changes, often coming without introduction or warning, has the disturbing effect of dividing up the large number into three or four sometimes even five unrelated melodies. As listener devices that Coleman uses is of inserting familiar and popular material into a contacted form into the piece. One of the best numbers of the evening wrapped itself around "White Christmas."

Shifting Rhythms

Though the entire concert the music of the trio was characteristic of Coleman's style. The smoothness and evenness of his calm is gone. The sound goes from loud to softly, suddenly, the music runs up and down the scale, it jumps onto all the registers. Sometimes a note suddenly appears that is too octaves too low, sometimes there is an extra note in the middle of a passage that is much too high.

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The class of 1969 has seen to it that a suitable opportunity for the release of selected emotions will be provided before reading period. From 8 to 10 pm on January 14, the Ponderas and the Innes will provide music for a blast in Lobod and the Hall. The time will be listed in the left column, and the forty songs is roughly "California Dreamin" through "Mellow Yet." The songs to be checked is somewhat arbitrary, chosen as a campaign will appeal to an MIT student, and who recorded in 1966 is listed. Last year's poll drew 11,000 responses, the list is included here, just a spot where imagination is the essential qualification. The choice of three (or fewer) songs to be checked is somewhat arbitrary, chosen as a campaign will appeal to an MIT student, and who recorded in 1966 is listed. Last year's poll drew 11,000 responses, the list is included here, just a spot where imagination is the essential qualification. The choice of three (or fewer) songs to be checked is somewhat arbitrary, chosen as a campaign will appeal to an MIT student, and who recorded in 1966 is listed. Last year's poll drew 11,000 responses, the list is included here, just a spot where imagination is the essential qualification. The choice of three (or fewer) songs to be checked is somewhat arbitrary, chosen as a campaign will appeal to an MIT student, and who recorded in 1966 is listed. Last year's poll drew 11,000 responses, the list is included here, just a spot where imagination is the essential qualification. The choice of three (or fewer) songs to be checked is somewhat arbitrary, chosen as a campaign will appeal to an MIT student, and who recorded in 1966 is listed. Last year's poll drew 11,000 responses, the list is included here, just a spot where imagination is the essential qualification. The choice of three (or fewer) songs to be checked is somewhat arbitrary, chosen as a campaign will appeal to an MIT student, and who recorded in 1966 is listed. Last year's poll drew 11,000 responses, the list is included here, just a spot where imagination is the essential qualification. The choice of three (or fewer) songs to be checked is somewhat arbitrary, chosen as a campaign will appeal to an MIT student, and who recorded in 1966 is listed. Last year's poll drew 11,000 responses, the list is included here, just a spot where imagination is the essential qualification. The choice of three (or fewer) songs to be checked is somewhat arbitrary, chosen as a campaign will appeal to an MIT student, and who recorded in 1966 is listed. Last year's poll drew 11,000 responses, the list is included here, just a spot where imagination is the essential qualification. The choice of three (or fewer) songs to be checked is somewhat arbitrary, chosen as a campaign will appeal to an MIT student, and who recorded in 1966 is listed. Last year's poll drew 11,000 responses, the list is included here, just a spot where imagination is the essential qualification. The choice of three (or fewer) songs to be checked is somewhat arbitrary, chosen as a campaign will appeal to an MIT student, and who recorded in 1966 is listed. Last year's poll drew 11,000 responses, the list is included here, just a spot where imagination is the essential qualification.

**69 to blast off Jan. 14 in Sala**

The Soviet string group, originally called the Moscow Philharmonic string quartet, will perform with Quartets by Schubert, Prokofiev and Beethoven as the third MIT Humanities Series concert of the season. The Borodin Quartet will make its appearance at Keough Auditorium on January 12 at 8:15 p.m.

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By Paul Linney

Shakespeare's Hamlet unques-
tionably had a tortured soul but it
doubtful that it was tortured in
quite the same way that Ed-
dward Zang would like us to be-
lieve. Mr. Zang plays the part
of Hamlet in the Charles Play-
house's new production this
season.

The interpretation of Hamlet
that seems to be put forth in
this production is that of a not
quite strong or fearless man who
is repulsed to revenge his father's
murder. He is not played this
way throughout the play, but this
effect, created in the first act, is
never completely dispelled after-
wards.

Oppressed by Fear

From the opening scene Hamlet
meets his father's ghost, Zang cre-
aates a Hamlet who is oppressed by
fear as well as the burden of
revenge. True, Hamlet exclaims "Angels
and ministerious grace defend me!"] at the sight of his father's
spirit, yet there is nothing to in-
clude that this accompanied the
paschman of fear that engulfs Mr.
Zang. The lines of the play indi-
cate a considerably more re-
strained reaction to the ghost.
Undoubtably he is afraid but he has
never been forewarned of the ghosts by
Horatio and the lines following his
prayer for protection indicate a
stronger courage that could not be
precipitated by a frightful scene.

It is unfortunate that this little
scene in the first act colors the
remaining four acts and so unfairly
fluoresces. A lot of a character's
interlude in the play is found in line
with what seems to be Hamlet's true
character, that of a sensitive, panicky but
weak man.

Film Performance

The interpretation of Claudius by
Louis Bristle was much more
successful than that of Hamlet by
Zang. Bristle's nasty, peck-
mated completion gives him that
course quality that makes it im-
mediately apparent why Hamlet
would dislike him even without
the old king's murder. The rest of
the production is very well
acted too, especially Lynn Margerin
as Ophelia whose mad scenes are
heart-rending.

In over the audience does not
get the idea that something is
adulter in Denmark, the theater's
added electronic music to intro-
duce the ghost and keep the land-
scape properly eerie between
act one. The plain stage, done in
black, is also used with good ef-
ficacy to permeate the air with
the feeling of "murder most foul."

The weak scene in act one not-
withstanding, the Charles Play-
house has put out a respectable
production of Shakespeare's trag-
edy...
COME ON IN.
THE DIALOGUE'S
BUBBLING.

MOTOROLA INC.

August 25, 1968

Mr. James T. Hill
Harvard University
Quincy House, Room 703
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Dear Mr. Hill:

There is an urgent need, I believe, for a serious discussion between campus and corporation.

I am genuinely concerned about recent studies which indicate that an alarming percentage of college students have no interest in pursuing careers in business. Many of these students show little respect for business and have a corresponding attitude towards those who do choose it as a career. Some say business leaves them cold. Lacks action. That it's boring, unimaginative, stuffy and self-seeking. Others say they don't want to be lost in the corporate crowd and that there is little chance of early recognition for a young man in business. Some question whether business offers the opportunity for the personal satisfaction that comes from humanitarian service. Their answer: Join the Peace Corps or VISTA; or enter a service profession.

I am not that naive. I realize that interest in business is not limited to the Harvard dormitory. I believe it is all too general and widespread. We can't do this too soon. Tomorrow's problems and opportunities won't wait.

I wrote a letter to Harvard's President in August. It was an invitation to a dialogue about business—a dialogue which has been appearing regularly in this newspaper for the past few months. Mr. Hill's response was provocative and to the point. I hope I've answered some of the questions he raised. Shortly after the dialogues started, I began to get letters from other students and faculty members expressing interest in the series and asking why not open the dialogues to others—get the views of everyone on campus. Student, teachers, and administrators. That's exactly what I'd like to do. And while I obviously can't promise that every letter will appear in print, I can assure you that I will read each and respond. Whatever your major study, whatever your ideas—I'd like to hear from you. You may want to agree or disagree with some of the past dialogues or bring up new issues that haven't been explored. You may just want to sound off about business. It's up to you.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman

9401 West Grand Avenue / Franklin Park, Illinois 60131 / (312) 632-1000

In August, I wrote this letter to James Hill, Harvard student. It is an invitation to a dialogue about business—a dialogue which has been appearing regularly in this newspaper for the past few months. Mr. Hill's response was provocative and to the point. I hope I've answered some of the questions he raised. Shortly after the dialogues started, I began to get letters from other students and faculty members expressing interest in the series and asking why not open the dialogues to others—get the views of everyone on campus. Student, teachers, and administrators. That's exactly what I'd like to do. And while I obviously can't promise that every letter will appear in print, I can assure you that I will read each and respond. Whatever your major study, whatever your ideas—I'd like to hear from you. You may want to agree or disagree with some of the past dialogues or bring up new issues that haven't been explored. You may just want to sound off about business. It's up to you.

—ROBERT W. GALVIN / CHAIRMAN / MOTOROLA INC. / 9401 WEST GRAND AVENUE / FRANKLIN PARK, ILLINOIS 60131
Ripon Society offers blast to selective service system.

The Cambridge Chapter of the Ripon Society, a Republican group whose primary aim is to counteract the Congressional image of the Republican Party by putting forth a program highly palatable to moderates, has recently issued a policy statement on the draft. The society, headed by MIT Assistant Professor of Political Science John S. Salmon III, is widely respected throughout moderate circles, and its views are given serious consideration.

Abolish Draft

The Ripon report called for the abolishment of the draft and the establishment of, in its place, a 2.7 million-man volunteer army. The Society dismissed the lottery alternative to the draft as a "measly of planned capriciousness which would merely substitute impersonal injustices for human injustices." It ridiculed the National Service scheme as "a garbage mind that has been built on compulsion," adding that such an alternative could not find positions for the more than 1.8 million men turning draft-age each year.

Various official and non-official sources agree that voluntary enlistment is the only feasible way to satisfy the manpower needs of the armed forces. The Society, therefore, suggests that if the volunteer plan were adopted, Congress should authorize the President to order the draft to go into effect if volunteer enlistment falls below the desired rate. The Society, however, maintains that the draft is inherently unjust and that voluntary enlistment is the only feasible plan to meet the manpower needs of the armed forces.

The report goes on to state that the draft was instituted some 25 years ago when there was a great need for manpower. However, the report states that this need for manpower has been met and that the draft is now unnecessary. The Society recommends that the draft be abolished and that a volunteer army be established in its place.

The Society suggests that the volunteer army could be expanded to include a 2.7 million-man force, which would be more than sufficient to meet the needs of the armed forces. The Society also states that the volunteer army would be more efficient and effective than the draft.

In conclusion, the Society recommends that the draft be abolished and that a volunteer army be established in its place. The Society states that the draft is inherently unjust and that voluntary enlistment is the only feasible plan to meet the manpower needs of the armed forces.

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read... 

At last count, we had more than 3,500 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. The Monitor is an independent, non-commercial, daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news — the important news.

The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant, reports it fairly and accurately. Although the Monitor may not be commercial, it is not a loss leader. "The Monitor is a man to feel that through one's own contribution, one helps to build the world."

The Monitor is a cooperative venture. The Monitor believes that the best way to communicate; and so on. Unfortunately, the Monitor finds the opposition to the draft to be often unresponsive to the Monitor's efforts. The Monitor, therefore, campaigns on the draft, especially those of leading congressional and editorial figures. Every five years when Congress looks into the extending the present system, the Monitor feels that it should be a simple, effective and then transparent. Congressional.

The Christian Science Monitor

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To discuss universe

Burton hosts Wilkerson

Mr. E. D. Wilkerson will be the guest speaker at the Wazo Hall Wednesday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m. The forum is being presented by the Burton Second Wazo and will be open to the entire MIT community. Wilkerson is coming to MIT from South Orange, New Jersey, to defend his geometric concept of the universe, as outlined in the November 12 issue of The Tech in an advertisement entitled "Wanted: Students for Extracurricular Thinking." Wilkerson, a self-made industrialist and inventor, is owner-manager of Wilkos Products Inc. of South Orange, and boasts of some 45 patents of geometrical measuring devices, aiming devices, balancing equipment, hydraulic and aerodynamic. He has had no advanced schooling, and claims that his ideas good or bad are his own. Since 1925 he has visited many major space centers, talked to numerous scientists, professors, physicists, and astrophysicists, written hundreds of letters, and made hundreds of phone calls across the country, and is now convinced that "the entire scientific edifice in the field of natural forces is built on a quicksand foundation." He is a must for all extracurricular thinkers.

For further information, please contact John Biskupski, ext. 2027.

UAP Frank March named to chair Boston Council

UAP Frank March '66 was elected Chairman of the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Council at the Council's December meeting. March had served as Acting Chairman through the earlier part of the term.

In other elections, a Radcliffe junior was elected Secretary and a Benson senior, Public Relations Chairman. Representatives from 15 schools voted in the election.

The next meeting of the Boston Council will be held at MIT in the Intercom Conference Room Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Amusement park offers rides; new law to prevent price rise

(Continued from Page 9)

Germann, Italy, Sweden, and Russia. Other cultural events such as art exhibits on display from all over the world for the first time together will continue for the entire season.

But still, much of the emphasis is on fun. A 253-acre complex, called Lollodite, will offer recreation and an amusement park. One of the most dramatic rides of all time, according to Mr. DuPuy, is the "Alpina Ride." "Alpina," a self-made industrialist and inventor, is owner-manager of Wilkos Products Inc. of South Orange, and boasts of some 45 patents of geometrical measuring devices, aiming devices, balancing equipment, hydraulic and aerodynamic. He has had no advanced schooling, and claims that his ideas good or bad are his own. Since 1925 he has visited many major space centers, talked to numerous scientists, professors, physicists, and astrophysicists, written hundreds of letters, and made hundreds of phone calls across the country, and is now convinced that "the entire scientific edifice in the field of natural forces is built on a quicksand foundation." He is a must for all extracurricular thinkers.

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Swimmers face Williams tomorrow; anxious to improve 3-1 record

New England champion. Williams will be in town tomorrow to face Tech's varsity men the 2 pm. The swimmers will carry a 3-1 mark into the meet, with only one loss coming at the hands of a UConn team that took first in the New England's last meet and looks to do even better this year.

Led by sophomore Luis Clare, the swimmers have already broken five varsity records and should lower several others before the season is over. Clare has broken two individual marks, setting new standards for the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 individual medley. In addition, he swam the backstroke leg of the record-breaking medley relay team. The swimmers also have several swimmers, should still be a strong contender this year. The meet tomorrow should be exciting and very close. One of the highlights could be a duel between New England champion diver, Williams' Goodwin, and last year's runner-up, also from the season. The swim meet tomorrow should be one of the most exciting of the young season.

Beacon St. leads in CHL hockey

Current standings released by the MIT Community Hockey League show the Beacon Street A.C. holding down first place with a 3-1-1 record. Civil Engineering and the Habitants are tied for second, with equal space, while the Instrumentation Labs are in the cellar.

Results of recent games:
Civil Eng. 9, Lewis, 6
Habitats 8, 0, 2, C.A. 1, 0, 1
Habitants, 5, Civil Eng. 4

Leading Scorers:
Peckham (Hab.), 13
Coffy (Lab.), 10 (MARCH)
Morgan (C), 7

Tech fencers win 2 meets

By Roger Dean

Tech's fencing team brought their season record in 3-2 with two victories just before the vacation. After a slow start, Tech came back to beat Bowdoin College, and last year's runner-up, also from the season. The swim meet tomorrow should be one of the most exciting of the young season.

Season record now 3-2

By George Wood

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Racketmen fall to McGill; season log stands at 1-3

By Roger Dean

MT's Varsity squash team is all set for a big weekend, for the Beavers are hosting Williams tonight and tomorrow they are traveling to Wesleyan. This evening's match will be held at Do-Posit 7 pm.

The team is currently sporting a 1-2 record, after a tough loss to a strong McGill team 5-4. The Beavers played very well, and with a little bit of luck the outcome could have easily been reversed. Both an untried number two man and Bob Melkonian '68, number five man, lost their contests 5-2. Team captain 'Chye' Tantroff '68, playing number one, won his first game, but bowed in his next contest 3-2.

Bright spots for the Beavers were Eric Oee '67, Phil Stognick '68, Joe Ferreira '67, and Geof Hallack '69. Eric and Phil vanquished their opponents 3-0, while Joe won 3-1, and Geof conquered his foe 5-2.

Bridge Club sets tourney dates

The MIT Bridge Club will hold its full master point game for January tomorrow at 1 pm in room 407 of the Student Center. Next Saturday's game will be the first regional Pan-Pacific/Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament for 1967. Top-ranking pairs will compete in a Regional Pan-Pacific Playoff and, if successful there, will be eligible for a Face-To-Face Final Playoff to be held at Bradley University.

James McPherson '67 visits United States Military Academy

Cadet Gary W. Holstead (right), junior at US Military Academy, was visiting ROTC cadet representatives of the Academy on a trip to view the American Superintendents of the Academy on a visit to view the American Superintendents of the Academy on a visit to view the American Superintendents of the Academy.

Student workers sought by Open House Committee

Beginning in February there will be opportunities to work on the Open House Committee on several committees. Open House will host fifty thousand guests from New England's United States on April 22, who will come to view MIT's academic departments, student activities, and athletic events. The committees will supervise the assignment and preparation of rooms as well as engineer solutions to the parking problem. The Special Exhibits committee, headed by Mike Marcus '68, will work closely with the Office of Public Relations to prepare the central and other exhibits.

Mike Gingeborg '69 will head the reception committee, which will supervise the arrangements and preparation of the exhibits. The Exhibits committee, chaired by Bob Bengen, '69, will collect and supervise the work of the committees.

Clyde Ryberg, '58, will head the Finance Committee, which will receive guests, direct them (at the rate of three per second) through the exhibits. Sophomore Bruce Donald's Physical Plant Coordinating group will supervise the assignment and preparation of rooms as well as engineer solutions to the parking problem. The Special Exhibits committee, headed by Mike Marcus '68, will work closely with the Office of Public Relations to prepare the central and other exhibits.

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Fresh sports

Hoopsters trounce Tufts; skaters and matmen lose

By Paul Baine

Freshmen athletes showed off before Christmas vacation as only the basketball team won a contest with both the Tufts and Harvard teams lost.

The basketball teams added another game to their winning column by romping over Tufts Thursday. Saturday, December 19, the Tufts teamwork was outstanding; it was the first time the squad played as a unit. Steve Chamberlain, who did not start, paced the engine with 16 points, followed by Bruce Wheeler with 15.

Belmont trounces skaters

The Belmont skaters made their '66-'67 debut Friday, December 18, as the two teams battled through two overtime periods before bowing, 79-48.

Dartmouth routed Tech in the first half due to the incredible shooting of Howard Colgan, whose 30 points for game-high included 17 from the floor. Late in the opening a 11, junior Dave Jansson got hot and pinned his man in, a double. This gave the Beavers to tie the score at 23 at halftime.

Dartmouth routed the Beet in the second half allowed the visiting team to avoid an easy victory. Tech eked goals by Jansson, and senior co-captain Alex Wilson, left to pull away to a 57-49 lead. The Beavers led, 9-3 against Carl Baurn.

At heavyweight, Dave Schramm lost his first meet of the season to the Crimson, 29-10, and this was Tech's first loss of the season.

Wu, Davies outstanding

By Arseni Vorovskian

The perennially rough Harvard assassins don't the Tech varsity dual one for the season Friday, December 19, trailing only 3-0 entering last two minutes of the match. The notable players of the season are respectful of the Tech varisty.

At 115 pounds, Ed Tripp '67 lost in the first period, but Tech fought to a 1-1 tie. At 174, Keith Davies '69 faced Paul Wu triumphs.

The varsity will contend with the Harvard Assassins in the upcoming matches.

Grapplers suffer 1st defeat

Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Ray Ferrero '67 sinks a jump shot over the gamma Chi, as the two teams battled through two overtime periods before bowing, 79-48.

Over the last three weeks the varsity basketball squad faced tough opponents and, despite the first three times, saw their perfect 4-0 record destroyed before they finally got back on the court with a 10-7 victory over Lowell Tech Tuesday night.

Dartmouth brought to Radbowl Cage December 17 a tall and talented squad which planned to walk away with an easy victory. But the Beavers made them through several periods before bowing, 79-48.

Dartmouth led throughout most of the first half due to the incredible shooting of Howard Colgan, whose 30 points for game-high included 17 from the floor. Late in the opening a 11, junior Dave Jansson got hot and pinned his man in, a double. This gave the Beavers to tie the score at 23 at halftime.

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