

Exeter Conference forsees problems for coming year

By Don Minnig
Flexibility in the undergraduate curriculum, the value of class government, and the educational role of the living group—these were among the topics discussed at Institute Committee's Exeter Conference. The conference, held Saturday and Sunday in Exeter, New Hampshire, provided a forum for old and new members of Inscomm to gather with faculty members and exchange opinions on some of the major problems for the coming year.

The opening session of the conference was devoted to familiarizing the new members of Inscomm with the structure and function of Inscomm subcommittees and living group governments. Following short resumes of their duties by the various Inscomm members, the responsibilities of the Dean's Office and its relationship with student government were explained by Deans Kenneth R. Wadleigh, Paul E. Gray, and Emily L. Wick.

Curricular requirements

Once this preliminary description of basic responsibilities had been dispensed with, the discussion moved on to the general area of curricular requirements.

It was generally felt that the major problem is a lack of flexibility. Although MIT's curriculum is flexible "on paper," in reality this flexibility does not exist, because it "seems the faculty is a couple of decades behind."

'Second class citizenship'

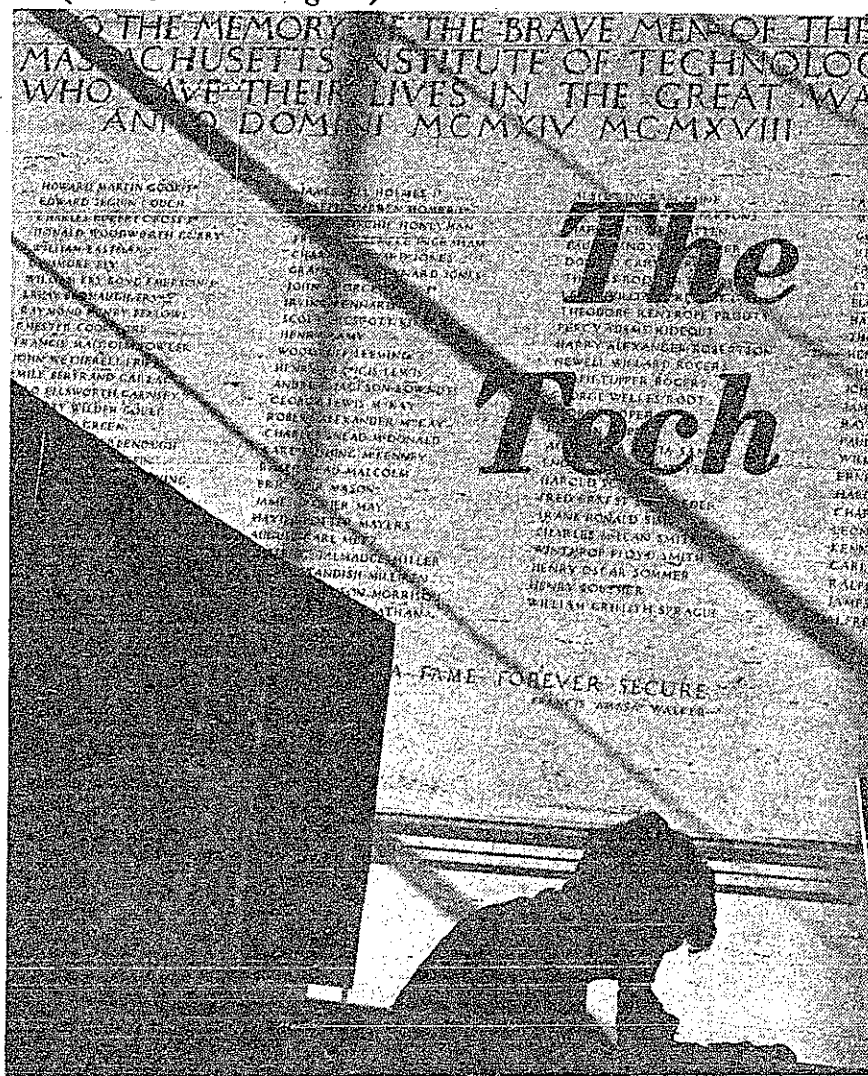
However, some of the blame for this lack of flexibility was laid upon the students. It was pointed out that less than 100 members of the Class of '70 (as opposed to 200 in the Class of '69) did not heed the advice of their faculty advisors and refused to defer 8.01 for a semester. The result was catastrophic—another 100 dropped 8.01 during the semester and now find themselves behind both in physics and in

Tomorrow is the last day for sophomores to order class rings. Orders will be taken in the lobby of Building 10 from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm.

total units. It appears that "an aura of second class citizenship (is attached) if you don't do what everyone else has done."

Another problem which was expounded upon at length was living group relations. Although there was general agreement that

(Please turn to Page 2)



Vol. 87, No. 11 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, March 14, 1967 5c

Stewart awards deadline extended through Friday

The deadline for nominations for the William L. Stewart Awards has been extended until Friday.

The awards, given both to organizations and activities for their service to the MIT community by the Association of Student Activities, are made from a grant in memory of William L. Stewart, Class of '23, and member of the Corporation.

Seven awards are given each year. After preliminary screening by the Activities Executive Board, the selection is made by a joint student-faculty committee.

Any member of the MIT community may make a nomination by filling out a form at the Inscomm office, and filing it there. All applications must be entered by 5:00 p.m. Friday afternoon in order to be considered.

Sizer named Grad School Dean

Dr. Irwin W. Sizer, MIT Professor of Biochemistry and Head of the Department of Biology, has been appointed Dean of the Graduate School. Dr. Sizer will succeed Dr. Harold L. Hazen, who retires at the end of the academic year.

Dr. Sizer, who is probably best known for his studies of the fundamental properties and medical

applications of enzymes, is currently doing research on the role of vitamins, especially Vitamin B6, as parts of enzyme systems.

Other research

Other research by Dr. Sizer is directed at discovering the role of enzymes in embryological development. He has also studied amino acid metabolism and the use of enzyme inhibitors as antibiotics and in chemotherapy. Previous research projects concerned the use of enzymes as inhibiting factors in the clotting of blood and for the oxidation and reduction of the toxic irritants in poison ivy, for which he received an Eli Lilly research grant in 1945.

During World War II Sizer worked on the spectroscopy and biochemistry of collagen and the use of sheep gut and beef tendon, of which collagen is the principal constituent, for surgical sutures. Other wartime activities included studies on penicillin, burn treatments and blast pigmentation.

Taught physiology

Born in Bridgewater, Massachusetts in 1910, Dr. Sizer received his BA from Brown University in



Dean Irwin W. Sizer

1931. Following the awarding of the PhD degree by Rutgers University four years later, Dr. Sizer came to MIT as an instructor and research associate in biology and public health. He was appointed to the faculty as assist-

(Please turn to Page 4)

Prof. Pool delivers lecture on Vietnam 'credibility gap'

by Don Minnig

The "credibility gap" was the focus of a lecture delivered by Professor Ithiel de Sola Pool, head of the Political Science department, and former Presidential advisor, before a meeting of the Young Democrats Thursday evening.

Vague policy statements

Prof. Pool first began to get an inkling of the difficulty as he was conducting a study of social welfare programs both in Great Britain and the United States some years ago. In an effort to find a statement of President Roosevelt on the controversial Social Security Act before its passage, he soon discovered that the late President had never made any specific reference to the bill. Roosevelt had only made vague moralistic statements about the necessity and desirability of such social legislation.

Prof. Pool sees such Presidential and state policy as not only good, but normal and politic. He remarked that for the President to have become embroiled in the controversy over the bill could have only been injurious to it, though it was he who enthusiastically signed it into law.

Antagonism avoided

This kind of expression of official policy was present throughout the Eisenhower administration also. But it took the improvident form of John Foster Dulles' moralizing statements about the immorality and criminality of communism, and the evils of its spread, or even the spread of

neutralism. According to Professor Pool, this kind of talk tended to "acerbate" the world situation, putting the communist states in a difficult ideological and political position.

During the Kennedy administration, he said, "The rhetoric of politics changed," with the United States no longer moralizing and throwing ideological brickbats at the Russians. Instead, policy was to make positive statements and avoid antagonism. Though there was the same dichotomy of interest between East and West, as evidenced by the Cuban missile crisis, the policy has had modest conciliatory results which we are still experiencing today. The Johnson administration is attempting to continue in this vein.

Talks in platitudes

This is why public officials seem to talk as "irresponsible people"

(Please turn to Page 5)

Interviews for the following positions will be held on the following dates: today, Secretariat Division Heads, from 4:00 pm; Foreign Opportunities Chairman, from 6:00 pm; and Finboard, from 9:15 to 12 midnight; Final selections will be made tomorrow. Interviews for SCC, SCE Executive Committee, and Chairman and Secretary of JudComm will be Monday through Wednesday of next week, with final selection to be made Thursday, March 23.

IFC hosts symposium

Students examine morals

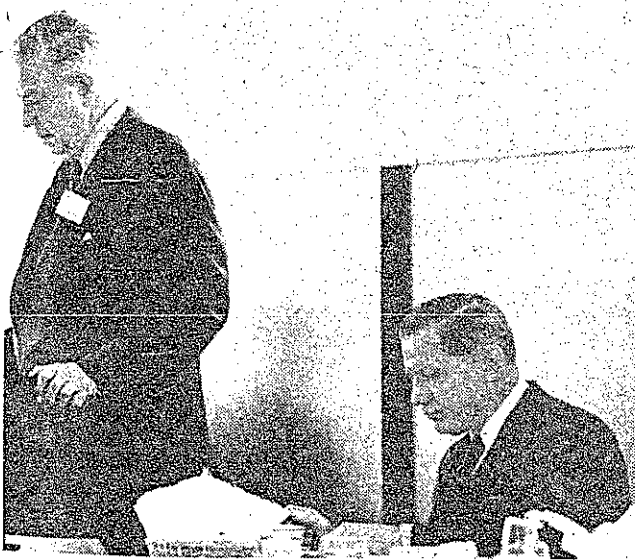


Photo by Larry Deutsch

Dr. James R. Killian (left), Chairman of the Corporation, and Governor of Massachusetts John A. Volpe were among those who spoke at the breakfast meeting of the IFC Conference on Morality.

By Karen Wattel

Efforts were made to define a morality which would meet the needs of modern students and grapple effectively with the problems of relations with others at a Symposium on Fraternity Morality sponsored by the IFC Friday. Over 100 fraternity and sorority students from nine New England colleges and universities attended the all-day conference in the Student Center.

Conference Chairman John Fittz '67 (SC) welcomed the delegates at breakfast, emphasizing that they were not going to try to impose any particular view but to try to help individuals make

their own choices. Dr. James R. Killian, Chairman of the MIT Corporation welcomed everyone on behalf of the administration and gave a short history of undergraduate conferences. He noted that while conferences usually deal with the "outer-life", this conference was concerned with the inner-life, reflecting the deep concern for the individual and his identity and relation to society.

Mutual trust

The Honorable John Volpe, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was the first speaker of the day. "In our time morality has many faces," he said. He saw morality as the basis for mutual trust between individuals, as well as between the public and public servants.

While he believes that good moral principles are still deeply ingrained in most Americans, he does think that they need stirring, and sees no better way to accomplish this than by turning to the Bible.

Following Governor Volpe was Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Professor of Sociology and Dean of Students at Hunter College, who has worked with the national service fraternity, APO, and has served as national president of SAE, a social fraternity.

Focus on fraternities

He cited the opposition which fraternities faced early in their history, and also the fact that, even today, they are the focus of many campus moral issues, such as drinking, cheating, and hazing. The basic conflict in fraternity life is the difficulty involved in reconciling freedom and order. He said that if freedom is not used, it atrophies, but, on the other hand, man is dependent on social organization.

(Please turn to Page 3)

MIT Chess Club upsets Harvard in New England Intercollegiates

MIT scored an upset victory over Harvard in the 1967 New England Intercollegiate Chess Tournament, held March 4-5 at St. Anselm's College, Exeter, N. H., scoring 16 total points against Harvard's 14½. Norwich University finished third. MIT's team was composed of master Larry Kaufman '68, Larry Schmitt '70, Walter Hesse '69, and Peter Meschter '69. Each scored 4-1 in the 5-round tournament, tying for individual first place in the tournament with William Robertie (Harvard), and placing second through fifth on tie-break. Kaufman won second prize, Schmitt third, Hesse the "B" class prize, and Rich Schroepel '68, who

also participated, the "Unrated" prize for scoring a creditable 3-2 in his first tournament.

At the end of the first day of the two-day tournament, MIT had only 8½ points against Harvard's 11½, which seemed to put MIT out of the running. However, a key fourth round win by Kaufman over Doug Myers (Harvard) narrowed the gap, and fifth round wins by Hesse and Meschter over Harvard opponents gave the MIT players 3½ points for the round, as opposed to Harvard's 1, and vaulted the Techmen from 1 point behind to a 1½ point win. Tournament director was Prof. Seth Hawkins from Norwich University.

Living group relations discussed

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1967

THE TECH



Photo by Mark Bolotin

Clyde Rettig '68, Chairman of Secretariat, led one of the discussion groups Sunday morning at the Exeter Conference. This small group was discussing new ways to integrate underclassmen into activities at the Institute.

(Continued from Page 1) Both dormitories and fraternities should attempt to aid the freshman who has been "flushed" by some fraternity and does nothing for the last half of Rush Week, little else was agreed upon.

Some saw any problems in dormitory-fraternity relations solely as the internal problem of the fraternities. It was stated that "unity of the pledge class is brought about by isolation, which is, in whole, not good," and that such problems might be overcome by a deferred rush with the prolonged contact which should develop. The immediate counter to this proposal was the claim that a deferred rush is in conflict with the orientation of freshmen which is carried on extensively by the fraternities.

Other opinions stated about living group conflicts included: 1) competition in Rush Week is di-

rected too heavily against the dormitories; 2) many advantages can be accrued from a McGregor type of dormitory; 3) the only problem is that of the freshmen who get flushed; 4) Rush Week is too short for fraternities to judge freshmen and for freshmen to choose among living groups; and 5) the fraternity system should be eliminated.

The relationship between education and the residence community was the next major area examined. As a method for elimination of the wide separation, which was felt to exist, between the educational experience at MIT and the day-to-day activity of the living group, the holding of classes in the living groups was proposed.

Further discussion of this proposal resulted in the suggestions that such classes meet for several hours at a time in order to create more informality; that seminars be a series of discussions with a single faculty member, rather than a string of people at successive sessions, as if to parade the faculty before the students; and that the major obstacle to such seminars is apathy and disinterest on the part of the students.

Apathy rationale

Attempts were made to explain the cause for student apathy in this realm of extra-curricular

(Please turn to Page 5)

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE TECH

Enclosed find Please send THE TECH for () one, () two years to:

Name

Address

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

United States Mail

1 year \$4.25 — 2 years \$8.00

THE TECH, MIT STUDENT CENTER
84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139

TWA 50/50 CLUB	
This identification card entitles:	
NAME	to purchase transportation for self only, subject to conditions set reverse side.
Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	Full Color <input type="checkbox"/> Eco Color <input type="checkbox"/>
THIS CARD EXPIRES ON _____ (22nd birthday)	
SIGNATURE - Card Holder _____ FOR AGES 12 THRU 21	

With this card the bookworm turns... into an adventurer.



Join TWA's 50/50 Club and get up to 50% off regular Jet Coach fare.

It's easy. If you're under 22, just fill out an application, buy the \$3.00 ID card—and you're on your way to any TWA city in the U.S. for half fare. Your 50/50 Club fare is good most all year*, when you fly on a standby basis. To get your card, call your travel agent, or your nearest TWA office.

We're your kind of airline.

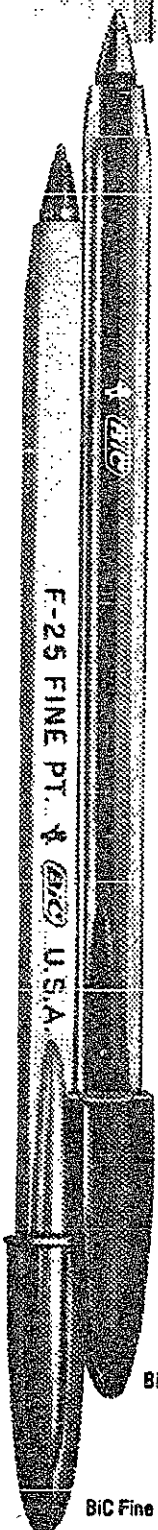


*Except: Nov. 23 and 27, Dec. 15 thru 24, Jan. 2, 3, 4.

POW

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



BIC Medium Point 19c

BIC Fine Point 25c

Bikel speaks on modern folk song at Hillel's Morris Burg Lecture



Photo by Larry-Stuart Deutsch
Theodore Bikel, noted musician, spoke on "The Contemporary Folk Scene" in Lobdell last week. His talk emphasized the threat which commercialism constitutes to folk songs, and the disadvantages of writing songs on specific events.

By Dean Roller
Theodore Bikel, well-known actor and musician, demonstrated once again his uncanny ability to lecture provocatively and humorously as he addressed a crowd of several hundred Saturday on "The Contemporary Folk Scene." The lecture, held in Lobdell dining hall, was presented by MIT B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation as its 23rd Morris Burg Memorial Lecture.

Threat of commercialism
Mr. Bikel traced the evolution of folk songs from the classic folk singer such as Woodie Guthrie to the age of Bob Dylan and "folk-rock." Bikel emphasized the threat of commercialism to the preservation of the true folk scene, in that a good number of

the modern attempts do not fulfill the criteria for a true folk song. With reference to such renowned artists as Phil Ochs, he felt that far too many songs are being written on topical events and such songs could never truly be folk songs since they do not survive for long. Citing prerequisites for a true folk song, Bikel referred to songs of the civil rights movement. Such songs did not only survive because the movement survived, but, rather they were an integral part in keeping the movement alive. In other words, "A true folk song is not only reactive, but active as well."

Mirror of the past
Mr. Bikel concluded his talk by emphasizing the tradition of the Jewish folk song and the importance of its preservation, for such folk songs are possibly the best way of retaining great tradition. As Mr. Bikel aptly described it, "A folk song above all mirrors the world as a particular age sees it."

Discusses sex problem

Cox speaks on moral life

(Continued from Page 1)
If a fraternity does not encourage its members to take on personal and moral responsibility, said Dr. Nygreen, then it cannot give a satisfactory answer to the one damning question which could be asked of it: "What difference do you make, both for the individual and for the campus?"

New morality
Dr. Harvey Cox, an Associate Professor of Church and Society at Harvard and author of *The Secular City* and *Man's Responsibility* spoke on "The Person and the Moral Life." He dismissed the term "the new morality" as an absurd phrase since morality is always changing with the times. Instead, he directed his talk towards the necessity of the intimacy of a sexual relationship and how this is being threatened by the "Playboy philosophy" and extreme conservatism.

Professor Cox's solutions for the sex problem confronting the college students are basically twofold: preservation of honesty in communication and avoidance of a competition oriented society with sex relations. He emphasized the need to face reality with respect to sex relations.

Respect for others
Attorney General Eliot Richardson spoke on the general theme of morality in government. He said "all morality begins with respect for others" and that responsible governments are aware of the things they owe their people. A moral leader must have both courage and conscience.

Dr. Walter Judd, a member of the Judicial Council of the American Medical Association and recipient of the 1962 World

Humanitarian Award spoke on "Preparation for Leadership in Today's World."

Order in universe
He said that although we can not prove that there is a moral order in the universe, "it is against our integrity to believe not." Our present sickness, according to Judd, is that we "just want to enjoy the world, not to win it." He called for "a re-examination of our faith in terms of ultimate reality" and for tolerance and faith in God.

Besides the speakers, there were six seminars of which each delegate attended three. Led by experts in fields related to the conference, including several members of the MIT staff, the seminars covered sex, ethics, religion, friendship, drugs, and drinking.

Closing remarks
Closing remarks were made by Kevin Kinsella '67 (SN), former Chairman of the MIT IFC, Mr. James Roberts, Vice-President of the New England Mutual Insurance Company, and John Fittz.

Kevin noted that the basic decisions to be made about our lives must be made individually. He said that a familiar charge leveled against the Greeks is that they do not provide opportunity for decision-making, and that "you, as leaders" must ensure your students of the "experience of scrutiny."

Contract with others
Mr. Roberts, who helped obtain financing for the conference called morality a contract with other men, like an insurance contract, just as the New Testament is "our contract with God." He



Photo by Dale Stone
Prof. Harvey C. Cox, author of *The Secular City*, spoke at the mid-morning meeting of the IFC Conference on Morality.

added, "God has never broken his contract!"

John, ending the conference, assessed it as only "a small part of what can be done." He reminded the delegates that what they had learned that day had to be put into practice, to make it worthwhile. He concluded the conference as he said, "I challenge you to be committed to whatever decisions you can make. . . ."

Conference worthwhile
"Enjoyable" and "stimulating" were the two terms used most to describe the conference by its participants. They found the speakers "very worthwhile" and hoped to see similar meetings in the future. One student described it as a "good opportunity for communication beyond the bounds of the campus."

SKI EQUIPMENT
Large Variety — Famous Brands
Tennis & Squash Shop
67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
Opp. Lowell House TR 6-5417



Sport Coupe—comes in convertible version, too.

SS 396

Suddenly, you're elsewhere

One drive in an SS 396 and you'll find yourself committed to a new way of changing the scene. Chevrolet took its spirited new 325-horsepower V8 and teamed it with a special 3-speed full-synch transmission, put it all in a sleek Fisher Body . . . and there it is: Quick-Size departure from whatever's been boring you.



There's a 350-horsepower version available for that extra kick and, as you'll quickly discover, the Turbo Hydra-Matic is the most advanced transmission Chevrolet has ever offered. Shift it yourself, or put it on "D" and forget it.

SS 396. Wastes very little time getting you where you'd rather be.

Try it now during Chevy's Bonanza Sale at your Chevrolet dealer's

HARVARD SQ UR 4-4599
Last times today!
PETER SELLERS in
"AFTER THE FOX"
1:25, 5:35, 9:55
plus
"ELMER GANTRY"
3:10 and 7:30
"FUNERAL IN BERLIN"
starts tomorrow

BRATTLE SQ TR 6-4226
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO SERIES
Tues.-Wed.:
"UP TO HIS EARS"
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.:
"BANANA PEEL"
Shows daily
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

Free to MIT Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.

Out of date

Complex and confusing are two words often used in reference to MIT's campus. Visitors arrive here very often with no idea of the campus other than it is "somewhere in Cambridge." Where they wind up is frequently the entrance at 77 Mass. Ave.

If they are fortunate enough to acquire a map from the information desk or the admissions office, then many of their problems are solved. But for those who attempt to orient themselves by the large wooden, electrically lit, map in the lobby of Building 7, their troubles may have just begun.

This map is an outdated affair which lacks the representation of the Centers for Life Science, Material Science, and Advanced Engineering Studies (though we must excuse the last), the Green Building, and the Student Center — to name only some. In addition, it depicts buildings which have ceased to exist to make room for new ones.

We believe such a display is a useful device only if it is maintained, otherwise it is a historical exhibit which serves only to confuse anyone who might attempt to use it.

The models of the buildings on the map are simple enough so that they might be completed in less time than the actual construction of the originals.

THE TECH

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 11 Mar. 14, 1967

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman	Guille Cox '68
Editor	Mike Rodburg '68
Managing Editors	John Corwin '68 Tom Thomas '69
Business Manager	Dan Green '68
News Editor	Mark Bolotin '68
Features Editor	Michael Warren '69
Sports Editor	Tony Lima '69
Entertainment Editor	Jack Donohue '69
Photography Editor	Bill Ingram '68
Advertising Editor	Nick Covatta '68
Editorial Consultants	Gerry Banner '68 Dave Kress '67 Mark McNamee '68
Nat'l Adv. Mgr.	Jack Swaim '68
Associate News Editors	Steve Carhart '70 Paul Johnson '70 Stan Kask '70 George Wood '70
Associate Sports Editor	Joel Himmelstein '70
Intramural Sports Editor	Jeff Reynolds '69
Associate Photography Editor	Pat Green '69
Acct's Receivable	Bob Cubert '68
Copy Editor	Mike Ginsberg '69
Treasurer	Regan Fay '70
Assistant Adv. Manager	Greg Arenson '70 Jeff Gale '70, Charles Movit '70 Joan Etzweiler '70, John Havelkotte '68 Susan Downs '68 Dave Kaye '68, Roy Benveniste '68 Jeff Reesa '68 Carson Agnew '70, John Foran '70 Karen Wattel '70

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 876-5855, and 864-6900 extension 2731. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

Front page photo of Building 10 by Jeff Reynolds

theatres...

'So Proudly We Hail'

'SO PROUDLY WE HAIL'—two plays at the Theatre Company of Boston, 'A MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN' and 'CANDAULES, COMMISSIONER' written by Geoffrey Bush and Daniel Gerould respectively, starring Larry Bryggman, Hector Elizondo, Anita Sangiolo, Ralph Waite.

By Ray Hagstrom

The Theatre Company of Boston recently opened its run of a pair of contemporary plays, 'A Memorial Service for William Jennings Bryan' and 'Candaules, Commissioner.' The latter is a superb effort on the part of its author, Daniel Gerould, as well as its director, Ralph Waite. The satire on the life of William Jennings Bryan written by Geoffrey Bush was, however, not of the same caliber.

Second Bush play

'A Memorial Service for William Jennings Bryan' is the second play by Mr. Bush to be premiered at the Theatre Company of Boston. 'Frank Merriwell's Last Race' was produced last year. In his attempt to deal with a more serious subject, the playwright has lost much of the humor which was so pleasant in his earlier effort. The topic of this latest play is, of course, the passing of an era of naive politico-religious belief in America, and the hanging-on of the old era in the person of William Jennings

Bryan. The Bryan who is portrayed in this play is the Bryan who led the Democratic party to virtual annihilation, who was one of the main influences in keeping the United States neutral until too late in World War I, and who led the prosecution of Eugene Scopes in Tennessee.

This subject is liable to a good treatment, but requires a well-constructed play to convey the message well. The performance began with an audience sing-along in tent-meeting fashion of such selections as 'Rock of Ages' and 'Happy Days are Here Again.' This, presumably, was to set the mood. The audiences that attend Theatre Company productions, however, are not responsive to this sort of treatment, and so the effect was minimal. The remainder of the play consisted of a summary of all the failures in the life of Bryan.

The performance was hardly moving. The action seemed forced, the lines were non-spontaneous. The best acted part was that of Clarence Darrow, played by Larry Bryggman. His convincing performance made the other more important characters seem a little flat. On the whole, the performance was not bad, but disappointing.

(Please turn to Page 6)

Letters to The Tech

Food issue

(Ed. note: This is the reply to Mr. Benjamin Ashton '67 whose original letter was printed in the March 1 issue of The Tech.)

To the Editor:

I am responding to your letter on unlimited seconds, although I understand that Mr. Radocchia has already met with you to discuss the matter. There are some facts of which I wish to appraise you even at the risk of repeating a few statements that Mr. Radocchia may have made.

First portions have not been changed since introducing unlimited seconds, and if you or any other customers are not satisfied that this is the case, each dining room manager invites your specific comments in person or by letter so that each instance may be investigated and corrective action taken where necessary.

Dining service employees are Institute employees, except for supervisors who are with a few exceptions Stouffer employees. The Institute establishes prices, collects revenues and pays expenses, retaining any profit or absorbing any loss. The objective of this program is to operate food services on a break-even basis, so that customers pay the cost of the service over the long run. Any profits are placed in an operating reserve to be allocated against future increased expenses. When funds are exhausted and losses anticipated, prices must be increased to regain a break-even status.

The Stouffer Corporation is contracted to provide management services, and does not increase its fee if less food is used. Portions are established to try to give a reasonable amount of food for expenses. Over the past several years, portion sizes have been changed occasionally some-

times in response to customer take place after the Israeli shameless attack on the Jordanian village of El-Samu (Nov. 13, 1966): an attack that was denounced by all Security Council members at the UN, including the US, which, through its spokesman Ambassador Goldberg, found no reason for it since it exceeded by far in atrocity and damage all the minor incidents carried out by individual Arab groups inside Israel.

If Israel is indeed interested in peace, then let her recognize the rights of the Palestinian refugees who were the victims of Israel's establishment. This is only natural, and indeed minimal, since in the Arab-Israel conflict, Israel has been the country that took more and if it is genuinely interested in peace then it should be ready to concede more, i.e., it should be ready to pay the price of peace. The Arabs have payed a lot already.

Laurence H. Bishoff,
Director of Housing
and Dining Services

Israel and Arabs

To the Editor:

In your Tuesday issue of March 7, 1967, and under the title "Israeli expresses desire for peaceful co-existence," you mentioned that Israel's Ambassador to the US spoke in a conference on Israel's desire for peace in the Middle-East. It is of interest to note that the recent days have witnessed a substantial campaign by Israeli and Jewish Nationalist (Zionist) groups in the US in promotion of Israel's peace intentions.

In the opinion of this writer this campaign has only a propaganda value due to the appeal of "peace" to the morally conscious American public that had very little chance to hear the other side of the story. It is ironical and may be causal that such a campaign

Lower class people

To the Editor:

Having read G.D.J. Phillie's perceptive analysis of my recent story in Tangent, I feel I owe a humble apology to all those people who were unlucky enough to buy Tangent and found themselves beset with such trash. All credit goes to G.D.J. Phillie for realizing that my story was nothing but a "description of the antics of a group of lower class juveniles." In fact, when I sat down at the typewriter to begin the story, I said to myself, "How can you waste your time and the time of many sensitive readers writing nothing but descriptions of the antics of lower class juveniles?" But even this self-revelation did not stay my hand, and out of some perversity of spirit I submitted the thing to Tangent so that hundreds of people would be crushed by its obvious shallow-

Atif Debs

ness. For after all, who wants to read stores about lower class people? We all know how wicked lower class people are, and they should be avoided at all costs. In fact, even though my story was about middle class people, I don't think that lower class people should even be permitted to enter into upper class people's clean thoughts.

I am sorry my story did not relate to G.D.J. Phillie. I apologize for dealing with outlandish things that an intelligent person would never come in contact with; like sex, and parties, and drinking, and other things which are so disgusting that I am loathe to mention them. I think there is a solution to this whole problem. Before the next issue of Tangent comes out it should be subjected to a committee of value judgers to see whether it is GOOD or

BAD, and if it fails, it should be cast aside as needless scum. I fully agree that there is enough dirtiness in this world without good people being subjected to the unhealthy attitudes that we find in Tangent. In fact, I would be happy to join any movement to abolish Tangent or my writings, for that matter. And I admonish anyone who happened to enjoy my story to sincerely question his motives.

One further note of apology to Mr. Phillie. In the coming issue of Technique I have written some stuff, and it is the same old shallow stuff, only it deals with the antics of a group of decadent college juveniles. I hope he, and all other readers, will skip over this section, as it would cause me extreme embarrassment if anyone happened to catch a glimpse of it.

S. Humphries '68

Former Course VII head

Sizer became well-known as educator in biology

(Continued from Page 1)

ant professor of physiology in 1939, and became associate professor three years later. Named executive officer in 1954 and acting head of the department in 1955, he became professor of biochemistry in 1956, and Head of the Department the following year.

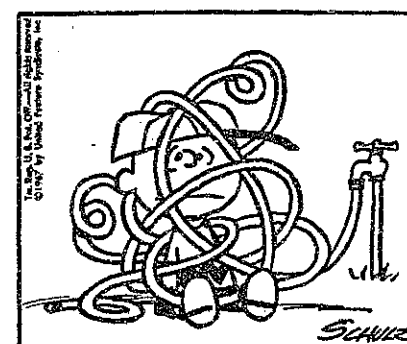
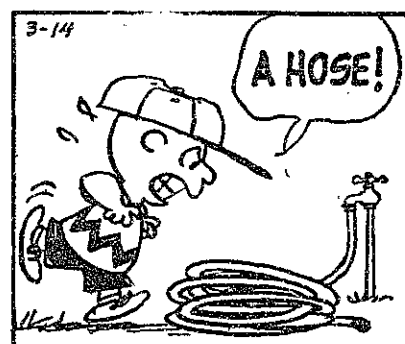
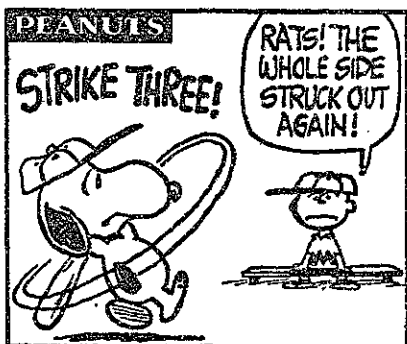
Head of biology program

Dr. Sizer has been in charge of the graduate program for biology students at the Institute for many years and has been active on national committees for the improvement of educational opportunities and standards in the field of biology. He is a National Lecturer of the American Institute of Biological Science and a

consultant to the National Institute of Health. He is also a trustee of Lesley College, Rutgers University and the Museum of Science in Boston, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

A native of Philo, Illinois, Dean Hazen came to MIT as a freshman in 1920. He received his BS in electrical engineering in 1924, his MS in 1929, and his ScD in 1931. He became an instructor in 1926, associate professor in 1936 and professor in 1938, the year in which he was also appointed head of the Department of Electrical Engineering. In 1952 he became head of the Graduate School. Since that time graduate enrollment has increased from 2300 to 3700.

Participating in pioneering research on computing machines, Hazen was involved in the design and construction of MIT's first network analyzer and associated with Dr. Vannevar Bush in the development of the differential analyzer. He received the LeVey Gold Medal of the Franklin Institute for papers on the theory and design of servomechanisms, still regarded as classics.



Pool calls press deficient in keeping public informed

(Continued from Page 1) rather than knowledgeable newspapermen and educators with regard to the Vietnam situation. They justify American intervention not by casting it in the role

of opposition to a Communist uprising as Dulles would have done, but as resistance to an "invasion from the north." This attitude makes North Vietnam a scapegoat without aggravating our position in relation to the Russians or even the Chinese.

Prof. Pool said that the administration must talk in platitudes because they must pursue and direct a policy which will have grave consequences, and they must make statements about that policy without lying.

Press to blame

Prof. Pool feels that while the public should be informed, it is not the proper function of the administration to do so, but of the press, which he feels to be performing an inadequate job. What is needed is more coverage of the socio-political-economic situation, but the public only wants to read combat zone stories, hence it is ill informed.

Prof. Pool remarked that the government goes to fantastic lengths during wartime to provide proper facilities for the coverage that should be provided, but that it cannot provide the readership. The basic problem, as he sees it, is that the public wants reassurance, but since it is not informed, it cannot realize how difficult it is to end the situation. Hence, he said, "There is a desire to believe there is something more to be said by the government that isn't being said."

Inscomm analyzes apathy

(Continued from Page 2) education. Possible causes for this apathy which were advanced included: 1) MIT students schedule their time fully; 2) a certain amount of time is needed for the person to think, to be alone with himself; 3) the MIT undergraduate wastes too much time crying that he's overworked — time which could be used many ways; and 4) the MIT student wants to keep education separate from the rest of his life ("Work hard! Play hard!").

Seduction theory

Perhaps the best-accepted evaluation of the cause of this apathy was the suggestion that most Tech students won't take time off from studying on their own, but that they are willing (maybe eager) to be "seduced into not studying."

Sparked by Dean Wadleigh's comment on the pass-fail system, "I regard this as a fallacious gimmick . . . in view of the competitive nature" of MIT students, the discussion zeroed in on the grading system, particularly the stress it may impose.

Pass-fail objections

Objections to the pass-fail system were raised on the grounds that teachers would be remiss as teachers if they did not let the students know how they were doing. As an alternative suggestion, those favoring pass-fail were advised to "look at alternatives to the present grading system which don't have the deficiencies of the pass-fail system."

Those who favored pass-fail did



Photo by Mark Bolotin
Dave Sanders '67, past Chairman of Finboard, speaks at the Sunday morning wrap-up session of the Exeter Conference. The meeting was intended to provide old and new members of Inscomm an opportunity to discuss MIT's problems.

so for the following reasons: 1) ment at MIT is ridiculous and grades can have a harmful feedback effect; and 2) grades don't give much useful information. The pass-fail system was opposed on the grounds that it is highly important for the individual student to know where he stands. If there were a pass-fail system, the attempt of the student to find out where he stands would create a "back-door grading system," which would prove harmful. Also, some way is needed to evaluate the student for graduate school.

Communications

The persistent problem of communications received a new outlook through the question of whether or not it is necessary to communicate with everyone. It was conceded that the problem of communications would be simplified if those with information to spread would not try to saturate the entire community, but would attempt to seek out only those who might have some interest in this information.

Another recurring problem is that of integration of undergraduates into activities. Student apathy toward activities and student government must be overcome, if the activities are to continue to thrive. Since many of the decisions of whether or not to join some group are based on first impressions, it is imperative for any activity which recruits members to make itself more appealing to the undergraduates.

Class government

The dominant opinion on class government is that class govern-

ment at MIT is ridiculous and useless, and that there is no class spirit. The few activities in which class governments engage themselves, such as Junior Prom or Field Day, could easily be handled by Inscomm subcommittees. On the other hand, it was felt that class governments will continue to exist, due to tradition. On the assumption that class governments do exist, it was recommended that the class presidents automatically be given positions on Inscomm subcommittees in order to make better use of capable people.

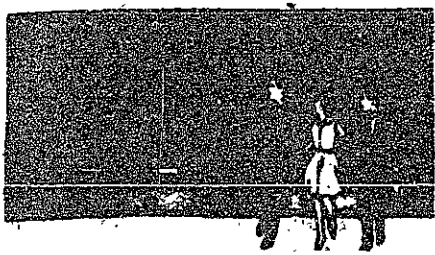
Executive Committee

The final topic discussed at the conference concerned the role of Inscomm itself, more specifically the role of Inscomm's Executive Committee and its relation to Inscomm. Several people felt that Executive Committee was making all the policy decisions of the Institute Committee and that Inscomm had been relegated to the role of a rubber-stamp. Others expressed the opinion that Executive Committee served to gather input which Inscomm could not make available for itself and that, thus, it is reasonable to expect Executive Committee to make recommendations to Inscomm. Further, as long as Inscomm has adequate time to discuss these recommendations and has the sole power to make the final decision, the complaint that Executive Committee is usurping power is absurd.

Booklet

A booklet summarizing the important topics discussed at Exeter Conference will be published shortly by Inscomm. This booklet is intended for use both by Inscomm and by particular organizations for which some topic of discussion is especially relevant.

COMING TO NEW YORK?



MAKE WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A. YOUR HEADQUARTERS IN N.Y.C. REASONABLE • COMFORTABLE • CONVENIENT

Save money. Go further. Stay longer. The William Sloane House Y.M.C.A. has 1491 rooms available to men, women and groups, sensibly priced at \$3.15-\$4.60 single; \$5.00-\$5.20 double. Rates include Y.M.C.A. membership. Enjoy convenient transportation to everything.

Coffee Shop • Cafeteria • Laundry Barber Shop • Check Room Tailor • Sightseeing • TV Room Information

REQUEST BOOKLET

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.
356 WEST 34th ST
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001
OR 5-5133
OR 34th STREET -
1 BLOCK FROM
PENN. STATION
NOW OPEN

MARCH 21 Campus interviews Course VI Permanent and Summer Positions

We are seeking creative engineers who are problem seekers and problem solvers. Several positions are open in our young, expanding engineering department for engineers who can invent improvements for our existing product line and who can develop new products. We have an immediate need for engineers who are particularly interested in electro-mechanical and electronic research and development. For more information on our company and some of its current engineering problems, see our file at the Placement Bureau, and sign up for campus interviews.

The Harwald Company

1245 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60202 — 312: 491-1000

INTERVIEWERS: Howard Bowen, Vice-President, Engineering
Sheldon L. Epstein '60, VI-XV, Patent Counsel

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in
MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURS. & FRI., MAR. 16, 17

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
U
A
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

LOST:
Black contact lens case.
Phone 625-4033

ATOMIC ENERGY DIVISION PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

has need at the

National Reactor Testing Station

Located near Idaho Falls, Idaho

FOR

Chemical Engineers Nuclear Engineers
Electrical Engineers Physical Chemists
Mechanical Engineers Mathematicians
Metallurgical Engineers Physicists

To plan and direct experiments and tests aimed at understanding the behavior of reactors and reactor systems under dynamic conditions.

Work in an area where you can enjoy the best in:
FISHING HUNTING SKIING

Contact your PLACEMENT OFFICE for an interview appointment on

MARCH 20, 1967

U. S. Citizenship Required
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Tech Coop Optical

NEXT TO CUSTOMER SERVICE IN BOOK DEPARTMENT
Quality and Service is Our Byword — Patronage Refund
 Ophthalmologists prescriptions are filled promptly — accurately.
 Excellent selection of frames for Men-Women-Children.
 Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:50 to 5:30 — Lunch 2-3 (Closed)
 Saturday, 8:50 to 1:00
 Phone 491-4230, Ext. 50 or from MIT dial 8350

THE TECH COOP

IN THE M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER



SHUBERT THEATRE
 426-4520
 265 Tremont Street

TWO WEEKS ONLY!
 March 27-April 8
 EVES.: 8:30
 MATS.: 2:30 WED. & SAT.

David Cryer and Albert Poland present
 The World's Longest Running Musical

The Fantasticks
 DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT!
 50c OFF ON ANY SEAT
 WITH I.D. AND THIS AD.

Prices: EVES., Mon.-Thurs., Orch. \$5, 1st Balc. \$4-\$3.50, 2nd Balc. \$2.50; Fri.-Sat., Orch. \$5.50, 1st Balc. \$4.50-\$4, 2nd Balc. \$2.50; MATS., Wed. & Sat., Orch. \$4, 1st Balc. \$3.50-\$3, 2nd Balc. \$2.

Theatre Co. of Boston

Two American plays premiere

(Continued from Page 4)

The second play was an excellent effort in all respects. 'Candaules, Commissioner' is a modernization of a bit of ancient history. Candaules was an emperor of Lydia, destined to be the last of his dynasty to govern the Lydian Empire. He desired a bride, so he sent a messenger,

Gygio, to a neighboring kingdom to fetch the intended princess. Gygio fell in love with the princess, killed the emperor, quelled the resulting civil war, and set himself up as the founder of a new dynasty.

The historical story is modified so that Candaules is a High Commissioner of Economic Assistance to Lydia. His job is to perpetuate

a civil war which has been consuming Lydia for 17 years. Candaules is Caucasian. He has a native, Gyges, as a manservant. Gyges' existence centers around his ability to reassure the Commissioner that he is an inferior slave eager to serve his superior master. As long as the servant treats the master like a god, the master is the servant's slave. As the play progresses, Gyges is given use of the commissioner's wife, and the new pair of lovers unite to destroy Candaules.

Stark drama

The play is performed with extraordinary starkness. There are only three characters, and a fourth part that neither speaks nor acts. Again the strongest performance was given by Larry Bryggman, who, this time, had the lead, as Candaules. He puts life into the character of the narrow-minded commissioner. His dismay at being betrayed by his 'loyal servant' is given a convincing portrayal and his ill-concealed sneering at the natives is alarmingly well-performed. It seems that Mr. Bryggman is an actor who can really shine in a performance of a stark nature such as this.

A very commendable performance was also delivered by Anita Sangiolo as Nyssia, the wife of the commissioner. She accurately played the part of a woman crushed by the slaughter and needless waste of war. She did not succumb to the temptation to overplay a highly emotionalized role. Certainly an equally good performance was given by Hector Elizondo, who was Gyges. He easily projected the idea that Gyges was really manipulating his master without the master being aware of it. All in all, the entire production of 'Candaules, Commissioner' was a well done project, a great credit to its director, Ralph White.

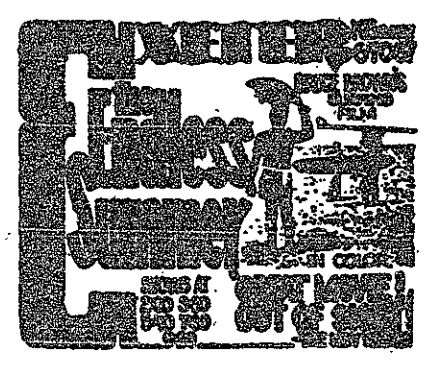
LATIN-AMERICAN EXCURSION
For Jewish College Students
 Age 18-25
 36 Days in June-July 1967

CHILE	MEXICO
ARGENTINA	PERU
URUGUAY	BRAZIL

- Meet the Latin-American Jewish Youth
- Understand the problems of this region
- SEE LATIN AMERICA

Call or write:
MASADA of the ZOA
 145 E. 32nd Street
 New York, N.Y. 10016
 212 MU 3-9200

Noted for the best Sandwiches to eat in or take out.
ELSIE'S
 FAMOUS ROAST BEEF SPECIAL SANDWICH—KNACKWURST—BRATWURST with SAUERKRAUT or POTATO SALAD
 "und die feinen Wurstwaren"
 71 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
491-2842
 PHIL & CLAUDETTE MARKELL



DO WE DELIVER?
 YOUR TICKETS

DO WE EVER!!!
 (ALTHOUGH NOT INVARIABLY WITH QUITE SO MUCH...STYLE)

Yes, Heritage Travel will deliver tickets to all MIT offices, and to dormitory desks, too. We're just around the corner, so that prompt delivery, even on very short notice, is available at all times. There's no problem if you make last minute changes, or if your ticket needs to be reissued for any other reason. And we'll deliver something more, the kind of personalized service that only a relatively small, highly competent travel agency can offer. We're open Monday through Fridays, 9:00 am until 5:30 pm. Call us at 491-0050 or pay us a visit.

Heritage Travel, inc.
 Room 403, 238 Main Street, (Kendall Square), Cambridge
 — Tel. 491-0050 —
 Ticket delivery to all MIT Offices and dormitory desks

Do YOU have strong feelings about Boston's redevelopment?

REDEVELOPMENT, RENEWAL AND REHABILITATION

Pietro Belluschi, M.I.T. School of Architecture;
 Rt. Rev. Francis J. Lally, Editor of PILOT and Chairman of BRA;
 Edward J. Logue, BRA;
 Joseph W. Lund, President, R. M. Bradley & Co.
 Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., Chairman

10:30 WGBH-TV 2

RACKETS RESTRUNG
 One-Day Service
Tennis & Squash Shop
 67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
 (Opp. Lowell House)
 TR 6-5417

UNITED AIR LINES
 is interviewing for a
CAMPUS SALES REPRESENTATIVE

An opportunity for members of the class of 1970 to do interesting part-time work on the M. I. T. campus in sales and public relations.

- interesting and varied work
- good wages
- free and reduced travel privileges

Interviews will be held Wednesday, March 22, at the Placement Bureau. For appointments and applications see:

The M. I. T. Placement Bureau
E19-455

fly the friendly skies of United.
 an equal opportunity employer

Blood drive to start tomorrow

The annual TCA-APO Blood Drive begins this Wednesday and will continue until March 23. The goal this year is to surpass the 1690 pints donated by members of the MIT community last year.

Anyone aged 18 to 59, student or non-student, may give blood, and may in turn receive blood for treatment while a member of the MIT community.

The drive will be held in the Student Center, as in past years.

Appointments for non-students may be made up to the start of the drive by phoning x7092 or, for students before the day of the drive, x4885.

Almost anyone between 18 and 59 can give blood several times a year without endangering his health. Anyone who is passed by the Red Cross doctors and nurses doing screening during the drive may be assured that he will suffer no ill effects.

The drive, sponsored with the American Red Cross by TCA and Alpha Phi Omega, is timed to coincide with a shortage of fresh whole blood which occurs in New England each year at this time.

It is hoped that everyone can keep his appointment; unscheduled walk-ins will be asked to return at some appointed time unless there is a vacancy. Any changes may be made by calling the numbers listed above.

Goodwin medal to be given; nominations close Thursday

Nominations for the Goodwin medal, awarded each year to a graduate student teacher, close Thursday. The medal, awarded at most once a year, is given to a graduate student teacher for "performance of teaching duties which are conspicuously effective over and above ordinary excellence."

Nominations may be made by any member of the student body or faculty through SCEP. The

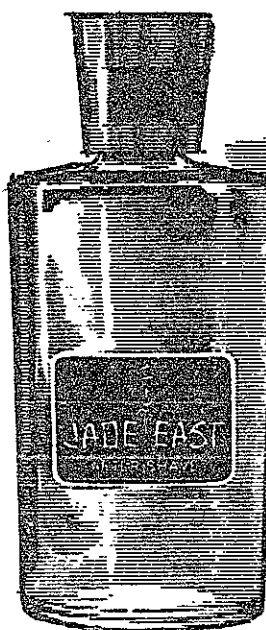
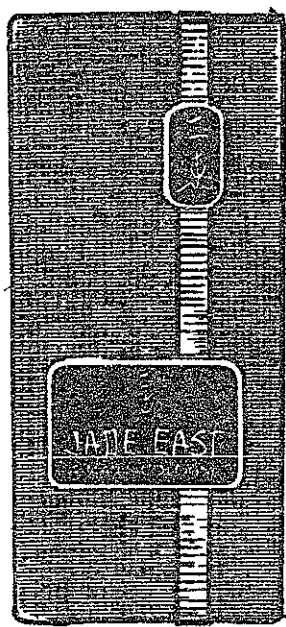
nomination should include an informal statement explaining why the nominee qualifies for the award.

Scuba Diving Classes
Seven Days a Week.
All Equipment Supplied.
Avenue 2-5818

if she doesn't give it to you...

—get it yourself!

JADE EAST



- Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
- After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
- Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
- Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
- Spray Cologne, \$3.50
- Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
- Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
- After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK - SOLE DISTRIBUTOR



FUN 'ROUND THE Round Hearth

STOWE'S GREAT SKI DORM

\$7.75 per day
(with breakfast and dinner)
\$49.00 per week

Special Ski Weeks

5 day plan—\$70
7 day plan—\$94

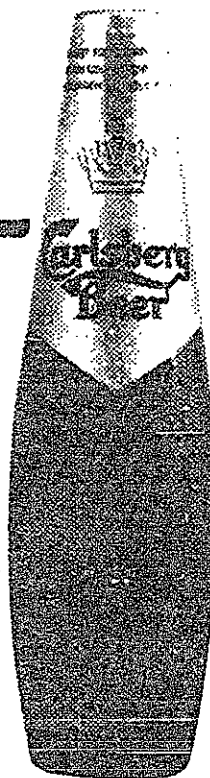
Plans begin on Sunday nights and include lodging—lifts—lessons.

Starting dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29;
Feb. 5, 12, 26; Mar. 5, 12, 26;
April 2, 9.

Write for folder or phone Stowe, Vt.
802-253-7223

We've been at it 120 years—

But it still takes over four months to brew Carlsberg—the mellow, flavorful beer of Copenhagen.



Drink Carlsberg—the mellow, flavorful beer of Copenhagen.

Brewed and bottled by the Carlsberg Breweries, Copenhagen, Denmark • Carlsberg Agency, Inc., 104 E. 40th St., N.Y.

CHARLIE The Tech Tailor

- CLEANING
- PRESSING
- REPAIRING
- LAUNDRY

Always At Your Service In The
MIT STUDENT CENTER
84 MASS. AVENUE
EL 4-2098 Dorm Line 9-360

Engineers MBA's

Are you looking for a company that will recognize you as an individual, provide you with a stimulating growth environment, and expect you to grow and progress to your fullest potential in the shortest period of time? especially when this potential includes top level management.

For EE's and ME's with Graduate and Undergraduate Degrees, we have positions available in Design and Development, Project Engineering, Applications Engineering, Test Equipment Design, Manufacturing and Production Supervision and Product Engineering.

For MBA's with Engineering Undergraduate Degrees, we have positions in Program Management and as Assistants to several of our officers.

We're a small company (1500 employees and \$25 million in sales), but we plan on getting much larger.

If you are interested in discussing a future with us, a representative will be on campus March 16. See your placement officer for details.

If you are unavailable on the above date, please write to: W. L. Frykholm
Professional Placement Manager

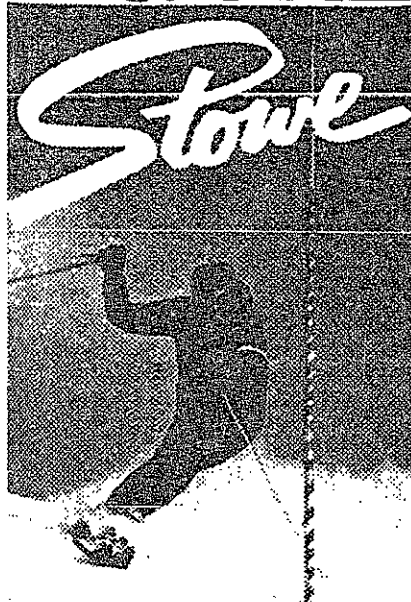
MOOG Inc.

Proner Airport

EAST AURORA, N.Y. 14052

An equal opportunity employer

SKI THE BIG ONE



Ski Weeks

5-DAY PLAN \$35

5 days, 5 lessons. Monday-Friday.

7-DAY PLAN \$45

7 days, 7 lessons. Monday-Sunday.

STARTING DATES:

Dec. 12, 19; Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30;
Feb. 6, 13, 27; Mar. 6, 13, 27; Apr. 3, 10.

Contact:

STOWE AREA ASSOCIATION, INC.
Box 206, Stowe, Vermont.
Tel.: (802) 253-7321

(These cooperative plans available only to guests of Stowe Area Assn. member lodges.)

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST



unlimited checks*
no service charges
with your
Personal \$100 Balance Checking Account
only at the

*THREE CHECK STYLES AVAILABLE

Coolidge Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY

✓ & Select your own banking hours from 8AM 'til 6 & 9PM and SATURDAYS 9 'til 12

✓ Coolidge — bank first before you borrow money or buy money orders. You'll save money or time if you do!

✓ Ask about our other services

Write or call today for Free Brochure

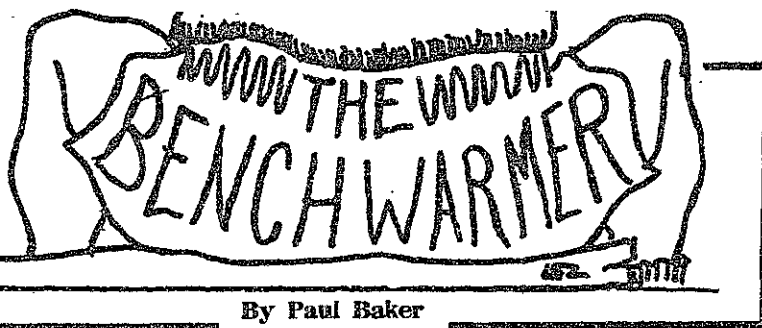
BANKING AT THE COOLIDGE BANK

Free Bank By Mail Kit

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID — BECAUSE YOU'LL SAVE SO MUCH

FRESH FOND SHOPPING CTR. 585 MT. AUBURN ST. WATERTOWN SQ.
Cambridge Watertown Watertown
354-3900 926-1400 926-1400

ADVERTISING ASSISTED BY THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



By Paul Baker

"What good does spending all that time on a sport do for me? After a long day in the 'beep beep' place, I just want to go home and relax for a while. I'll probably be up all night studying anyway." With the work load at college so heavy, many students must question the value of athletics for them. Ten to fifteen hours is a lot of time for a Tech student to waste. Yet if MIT sponsors nineteen intercollegiate sports, not to mention intramural and club sports, there has to be some good reason for having them.

Athletics valuable

Veteran mentor Ben Martin did a thorough job, at the varsity hockey banquet, in summing up these reasons as well as the real value of athletics at MIT, and indeed all colleges. Coach Martin said that every time an athlete takes the field and gives one hundred percent, he is gaining more than he has given. By giving one hundred percent, an athlete builds the character necessary to carry him through the future challenges of life. This does not mean giving the maximum when we feel like it, Martin continued, but at all times, whether winning or losing. He stated that as long as we work to our maximum capacity, whether in sports, school, or business, we are a success.

Coach Martin further stressed

that sports should be extracurricular. He condemned some "institutions of higher learning" who have lost all sense of relevancy in their athletic program, who have become athletic havens through "generous" scholarships.

This doesn't happen at MIT. When the Institute starts recruiting basketball players, the story will make front-page headlines. This is the reason why the athletic program here is a success despite its sometimes poor teams. It is what it was intended to be — a chance for all students to participate in athletics. You don't have to be a high school All-American to make the soccer team. In fact, if you are, you may well be the only one who knows how to play the game.

Success is sweet

But this makes it all the more meaningful when the fencing and freshman wrestling teams capture the New England finals, or when the basketball team has a 19-4 record.

Intramural sports, while providing good competition and some of the effect of varsity sport, still cannot give a person the same experience as participation in an intercollegiate event.

Why don't you try out for some sport this spring? You may turn out to be Tech's next super athlete, but even if you don't, you cannot be a loser.

Spirit, desire mark hockey team despite poor 4-13 season record

At the hockey banquet last Tuesday night Coach Ben Martin was enthusiastic about the past season, despite the team's comparatively poor season record of 4-13, because of the spirit and desire exhibited during the year.

After losing their first three games of the season, the Tech skaters came back to win four of their next six games. This series of victories began with a win over WPI by a score of 4-1. Their next game was a rematch with the WPI skaters, this time Tech lost 4-5. The next foe the skaters faced

was Wesleyan, whom they dispatched easily, 8-2. Then after a defeat at the hands of Connecticut, the Tech squad beat Air Force 4-3 and Wesleyan 3-2.

Despite the return of Mike Harris '68, next year's team captain, and Clay Satow, who along with Harris was a top scorer this year, the team will feel the loss of seven graduating seniors when it begins the season next year. Retiring veterans will include: Carl Bryant, Captain Bob Smith, Tom Newkirk, Larry Hall, Mike Zuteck, Don Bosack, and Bob Damon.

Rebuilding ahead

Stickmen await opener



Photo by Dale Stone

Chris Davis '69 takes a shot against defenseman George Hustak '69 and Steve Marshall '67, while Don Raab '67 cuts in for the rebound. The stickmen open their season March 22 against Brown.

Rebuilding is the word Coach Ben Martin likes to use in describing this year's outlook on the coming lacrosse season. Martin admits that a lot of work is needed before the squad will be ready

for its opening contest against Brown on March 22.

The primary spots to be filled this season are the three attack positions vacated by Pete Kirkwood '66, Dick Nygren '66 and

Tech mermen place 8th in NE

By Jeff Goodman

The varsity swimmers finished eighth in the New England Championships held at the Southern Connecticut State College pool Friday and Saturday. Three varsity records were broken as Dan Gentry '68 and Lee Dilley '69 turned in outstanding individual performances.

Amherst First

Of the eighteen competing teams, Amherst won with 243 1/3 points, Southern Connecticut placed second and Wesleyan finished third. Williams was fourth, Springfield fifth, Bowdoin sixth, UConn seventh, and MIT eighth.

Gentry captured the engineers' only second place as he finished behind Gardner of Williams in the one meter diving. Gardner and Gentry finished one-two in this event last year, and Gardner had just finished winning the Easterns championship against Yale and other Ivy League schools a few days earlier.

Lee Dilley swam the 200 yard

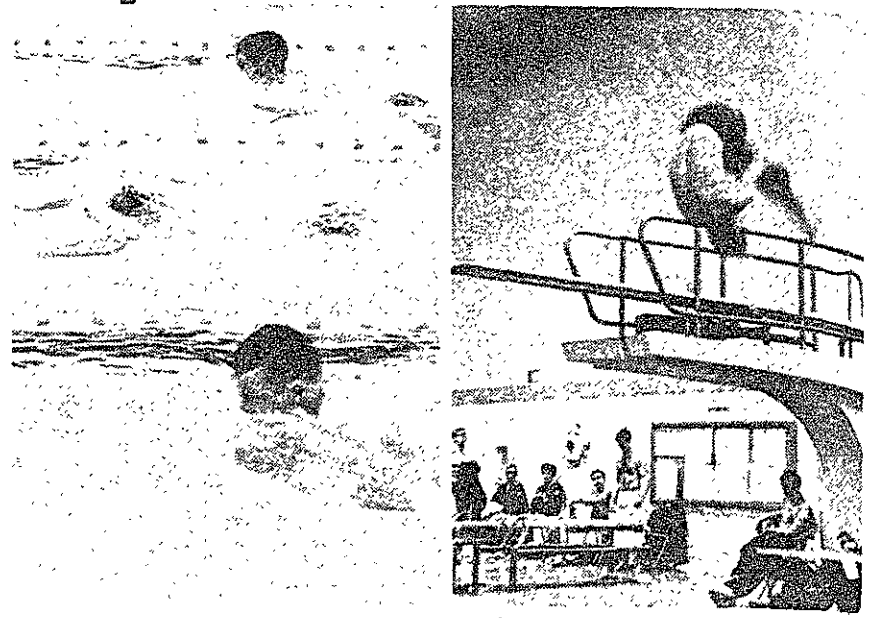


Photo by Tony Lima

Larry Preston '68 (lower left) drops slightly back in the finals of the 200 yard breaststroke Friday, while Dan Gentry '68 (right) does a forward 1 1/2 somersault, pike position. Gentry finished second, Preston sixth.

butterfly in 2:09.1 taking three seconds off his old varsity record and taking a third in the New

Englands in this event. In the 200 yard breaststroke, Larry Preston '68 clocked a 2:26.1 to qualify for the finals and to break his own varsity record by two seconds. Preston's final time was three seconds off his qualifying time and consequently placed sixth. His 1:06.9 in the 100 breaststroke placed him seventh.

The Beaver's third broken record came from Lee Dilley, Mike Crane '67, John McFarren '68, and Luis Clare in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Tech's relay recorded a 3:22.7 to take a fifth place.

Mike Crane '67 got a bad start in the 50 yard freestyle and finished fifth in :23.1. Crane stood to do well in this event: had he done his best time he would have finished second. Pete Amstutz '67 placed eighth in the three meter diving and Tom Nesbitt '69 placed eleventh in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Intramural sports

SAElors down ZBT, 3-2; finals scheduled for tonight

SAE beat ZBT 3-2 Sunday night to win a place in the finals of the IM hockey playoffs, which will be held tonight at 9:30. SAE got off to an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Dan Corwin '67, then stretched it to 2-0 when Dick Sidell '65 scored on a fast break. ZBT skaters came back to tie the score at 2-2, until the first half of the third period when Sidell and Ralph Schmitt '66 teamed up to score the winning goal for SAE. For the rest of the game both teams were plagued with penalties. During the time when the teams were playing short, All-Star goalie, Rich Thurber, made many saves for the winners.

In other action, John Schwarz '67 announced the addition of Dennis Buss (LCA) and Rod Riek (LCA) to the All-Star squad of alternates.

The hockey competition is tightening up as Lambda Chi Alpha upset Burton, 5-4 in a real thriller. NRSA defeated Theta Chi, 4-1. Theta Chi was the regular season champion but the playoffs remain the final reckoning.

In other action over the week, ZBT over Theta Chi, 6-2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Burton, 1-0, and NRSA took the Baker Bruins, 4-1.

In the finals of the IM bowling tournament a tough Burton squad took a close first over Phi Mu Delta. Taking individual honors were two PMD members, John Muller who rolled a 277 single and Mike Scott whose 638 series led all comers.

Best, McKinley cop titles in badminton tournament

Over the March 3-5 weekend, two students from MIT, Mel Best, a graduate student in physics, and Bob McKinley '70, were successful at the Eastern Intercollegiate Badminton Championships at Queens College, New York City. Mel, a native of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, defeated McKinley of Buffalo, New York, in two games, 18-15, 15-10, to take the singles title, and teamed with him to take the doubles crown by easily defeating a Northeastern undergraduate and his Penn State partner. Bob and Mel played well together. The final tallies were 15-3, 15-5. The mixed doubles finals saw Bob McKinley and Pat Meade, a junior from Wheaton College, defeat Mel Best and his partner, also from Wheaton in a close match 15-10, 6-15, 15-9.

Both the students play in the newly formed MIT badminton club, which has two teams competing in Boston leagues. One of the advantages of playing in the league is having girls from Wheaton as teammates. There is room in the club for any person, regardless of ability, who is interested in playing competitive badminton. The club BCD team is now tied for first place. The final and deciding match will be this Wednesday.

At the present time; the club is still unofficial but it is hoped that if there is enough support it will be officially recognized by MIT next year. All those interested in playing next year can contact Carl Weissgerber '68, at Baker House, or Bob McKinley at Theta Delta Chi.

Habs down Civil 3-2 for CHL championship

In a game played in a mixture of sleet and rain on March 5, Les Habitants defeated Civil Engineering 3-2, to win the MIT Community Hockey League "Imaginary Cup." The Habs scored first in the first period when David Blank deflected in a long shot from Wayne Pecknold at 6:00.

Civil went ahead 2-1 in the second period on a goal by Tsotsi at 7:22. Former varsity player "Moose" Kosinar '65 then scored for Habs at 2:54 of the 3rd period on a shot from the right point, and Blank scored the winner at 12:10, assisted by Peter Catto.

The scheduled consolation game between Instrumentation Lab and Beacon Street AC was cancelled due to rain.

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college holidays. By the Tech, Boston, MA 02139. MIT student, faculty, and staff: \$4.00 per year; \$1.00 per copy. Non-student: \$6.00 per year; \$1.50 per copy. United States mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.