

Brothers Four featured

Spring Weekend plans revealed

By Nod Minnig

The Brothers Four will highlight this year's Spring Weekend as announced by the Planning Committee Sunday night. The schedule of events begins, as usual, Friday evening, resumes Saturday morning and continues far into the night. This year, however, there will be some rather unusual innovations.

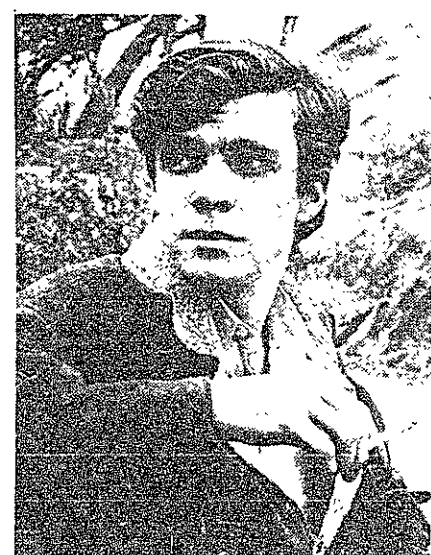
Brothers Four

First on the agenda will be performances by The Brothers Four, in concert, at nine o'clock and ten-thirty, in Kresge Auditorium. There will be simultaneous activities to suit a variety of tastes in the Student Center all evening.

The theme of the activities program will be "An International Festival." The Lobdell will be the scene of a "German Oktoberfest" with appropriate refreshments. Chris Powers and orchestra will set the tone for the "English Ballroom," staged in the Sala de Puerto Rico, for those who fancy slow dancing. Moving to the lounges, celebrants will find a "Spanish Room" with live Flamenco guitarists, and a "Chinese Festival," featuring Oriental Go-Go girls.

Amusement park

Saturday morning, from ten-thirty to eleven o'clock, buses will leave from the Institute carrying students and dates to Rhode Island's Rocky Point Amusement



The Brothers Four (left) will be the featured entertainers for Spring Weekend. They will give two performances Friday night. Tom Rush will serenade students and their dates Saturday night at the Rocky Point Park palladium.

Park and Beach. The park's facilities include rides, concessions, a swimming pool, and an enclosed all-weather palladium which will accommodate the afternoon's enter-

tainers and audience come rain or shine.

Kicking the afternoon off will be performances by folk-singer Tom (Please turn to Page 2)

Ocean Engineering program to be offered fall '67 term

A new graduate program in Ocean Engineering will be offered by MIT, beginning in the fall. The announcement was made by Dr. Alfred A. H. Keil, head of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering.

Following by just a few weeks

MIT's announcement of plans for a joint graduate program in Oceanography with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, this latest announcement is further evidence that MIT intends to become a major spawning ground for the professional resources and the technology needed to implement the nation's push to develop its ocean resources.

Vehicles and floats

Ocean Engineering will emphasize the principles governing the conceptual formulation, design, construction—and operation of vehicles and stationary floating structures and their integration into systems for the exploration and conduct of ocean research, and the recovery of objects from the ocean floor.

The Ocean Engineering program will lead to the graduate degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Science (or Philosophy) in Ocean Engineering, or to a professional degree of Ocean Engineer.

Professor Keil and Professor Philip Mandel, registration officer for the new program, will teach an undergraduate course together next fall on "Hydrospace Vehicles and Their Use."

first colors to influence the choice of the succeeding ones, he moves forward with increasing decisiveness and color determination.

Sculpture presented

A work by the French sculptor Jean Ipousteguy has been presented to MIT by Mr. Lee A. Kolker, '31, of Scarsdale, New York. The sculpture, called "Cenotaphe," is displayed in the Hayden Library court. The steel work is about 5'6"x7' and was done in 1957.

Ipousteguy has executed and exhibited paintings, stained glass windows, tapestries and lithographs. Since 1949 he has devoted himself entirely to sculpture.

Questioned on draft

Ted Kennedy lectures

By Mark Bolotin

Senator Edward M. Kennedy treated a St. Patrick's Day audience to a light and lively discussion Friday—a lecture that was well in keeping with the mood of the day. His talk was delivered to the Massachusetts Collegiate Political Seminar Association which met at Boston University.

MIT and BU

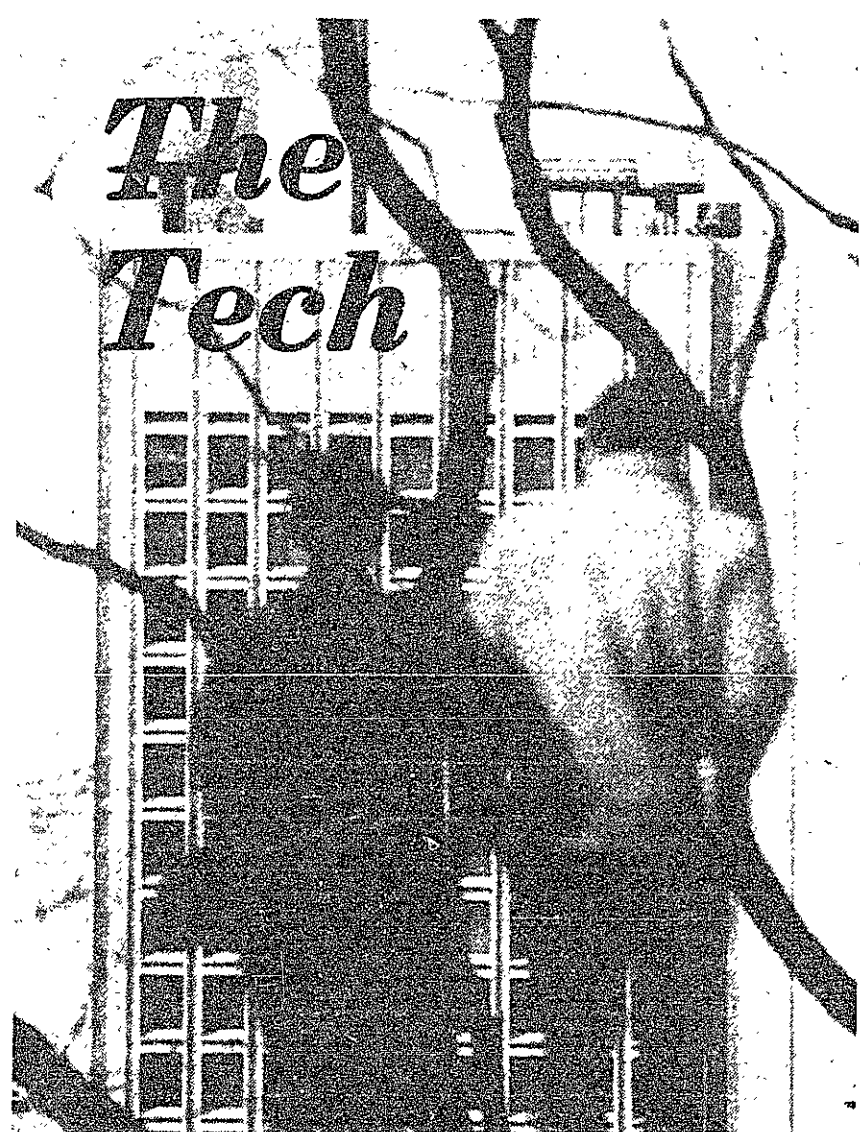
Following a standing ovation, Kennedy kept his opening remarks in line with St. Patrick's Day. He explained that the audience of course knew that MIT stood for "May Ireland Triumph!" and BU meant "Beat Ulern!"

Getting to a more serious note, the senator gave a brief explanation of the summer internship program, which the MCPSA has been promoting. He noted that this program has become quite important in Washington, with over 2000 college students having taken part last summer. He warned the audience that, although the work is extremely interesting, participants cannot expect to make any major policy decisions—"at least not in the first few weeks."



Senator Edward M. Kennedy

In view of the recent proposals concerning the draft and in view of Sen. Kennedy's statements about the draft, it was not surprising that the first question asked of the senator was whether or not he considered the lottery the best way for a draft. He stated the major requirements that the draft must meet are predictability, fairness, and flexibility. (Please turn to Page 6)



Vol. 87, No. 13 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, March 21, 1967 5c

Chem Department changes freshman, required subjects

(This is the third in a series of articles about the curriculum at MIT.)

By Paul Johnston

Next year the freshman chemistry course, Chemical Principles I, 5.01, will undergo several changes, especially in its content. Also it will no longer require a laboratory, and the two unit lab that is given with the course this year will be dropped. The course will still be twelve units, with a 5-0-7 distribution.

Content changes in the course will include dropping of most of the equilibrium material and the thermodynamics that is being taught this year. The major reason for this is to reduce the need for a mathematical background more extensive than the average freshman is likely to possess.

Structure to be taught

Next year the course will contain more material on structure and bonding than was taught this year, including a discussion of energy levels, degrees of freedom and so on, and will cover much of the material on kinetics that is presently being taught in 5.02.

The current 5.02, Chemical Principles II, will not be taught next year. The reason for this is that it is a course not required by the Chemistry Department, and therefore the material taught in it cannot be built on in subsequent departmental courses. To replace

5.02, a geared down version of Physical Chemistry I, 5.61, will be offered. The course will be a departmental requirement, and

(Please turn to Page 6)

Stripes in Building 7

Davis painting is acquired

The newly formed art Acquisition Committee has bought, as its first purchase, a painting by Gene Davis called "Klondike Calendar." The painting is presently on display in the lobby of Building 7, where it will hang until a permanent place can be found for it. The painting was shown at an exhibition in the Hayden Gallery from January 10 to February 4.

The Acquisition Committee is chaired by Associate Professor Wayne V. Andersen, of the Department of Architecture, and consists of two members appointed by the Art Committee and two members appointed by the Chairman of the MIT Faculty Committee on the Visual Arts. Funds for the acquisition of paintings currently come from donations by alumni and friends.

Acrylic on canvas

"Klondike Calendar," done in 1965, is a 9'10"x18'7" acrylic on



Photo by Ed Lamon

"Klondike Calendar," the recently acquired painting by Gene Davis, is currently being displayed in the Building 7 lobby.

canvas painting. The entire painting consists of a large number of thin vertical stripes in many colors. Since the stripes extend off the canvas at the top and bottom, optical attention is mainly limited to horizontal movement of the eye. Since the physiology of the eye permits sharp focus only on one color at a time, the pattern of narrow stripes causes considerable optical stress, resulting in an impression of vibration which is intensified by the speed imposed on the eye movement by the thinness of the stripes.

Intuitive process

The artist, Davis, is most readily included with the Washington Color Painters, all of whom have developed the rich color possibilities of the stained, rather than the painted canvas. His medium, acrylic paint on unsized canvases, is shared not only with the Washington color painters, but also with less closely related contemporaries. Davis begins a canvas with a rather random selection of colors; allowing the

MIT-Red Cross Blood Drive starts



Photo by Ed Lamon

This year's MIT-Red Cross Blood Drive was off to a good start last week. Hoping to collect 1900 pints of blood by Thursday, they report that, as of Friday, 845 pints had been donated.

Anyone who missed an appointment or failed to sign up, but still wishes to give, may do so by calling x7092 or reporting to the Sala de Puerto Rico between 9 am and 5 pm today through Thursday.

30 win NSF fellowships; all present grants renewed

The National Science Foundation has announced that 30 MIT seniors are among 1,496 students throughout the country who received NSF Graduate Study Fellowships. These awards are made to accelerate the output of highly qualified scientists by encouraging outstanding students to obtain full-time advanced graduate training in the sciences.

The new awards are in addition to continuation awards offered to

92 other MIT graduate students. All those graduate students at MIT who applied for renewal of their fellowships did indeed have them continued.

Graduate Fellowships provide basic stipends of \$2400 for the first-year level of graduate study, \$2600 for study at the intermediate level, and \$2800 for the terminal year.

MIT's NSF Fellows are: David Arrin, Robert Bryan, Theodore Chang, Julian Chang, Ross Corolis, Michael Crane, William Ditzler, John Elson, Robert Fagan, Francis Flasar, Arthur Goldhammer, Harold Granek, Peter James, Joel Karnofsky, Eugene Kleinberg, Frederick Kuttner, Marc Levenson, Frank March, Mark Mitchell, Frederick Orthlieb, Max Polak, Robert Rice, Walter Rode, Jeffrey Shapiro, Steven Slater, Stephen Smaliar, James Sweeney, Michael Telson, George Wheeler, and Ronald Webbink.

Night topped off by Isley Brothers

(Continued from Page 1)

Rush and the Pozo Seco Singers, both in concert. The evening holds a rock-and-roll blast which will feature Junior Walker and the All-Stars, the group that recorded such hits as "Twist and Shout" and "How Sweet It Is." Also slated for Saturday night are the Isley Brothers and The Cloud.

The Weekend will end only after midnight Saturday, when the buses will depart on the homeward journey. Buses for those with early curfews will leave earlier.

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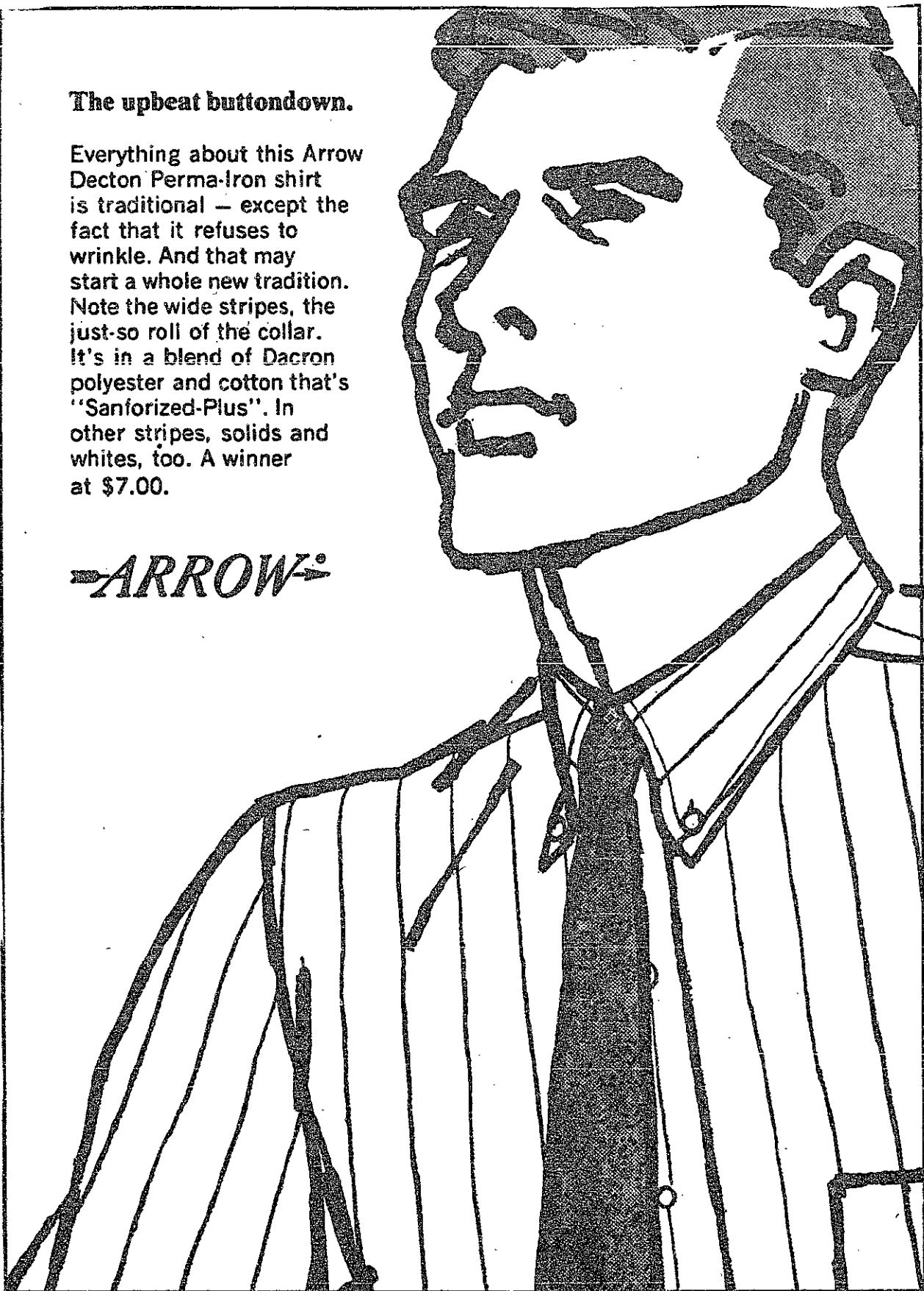
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Faculty-student committee formed to begin Fassett Foundation work

The Julie Fassett Foundation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was founded this past fall in remembrance of Mrs. Julie Pattangall Fassett. The Founda-

tion was formed by a group of students and alumni and Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth R. Wadleigh.

Purpose of Foundation

This Foundation, which seeks "to restore to MIT and its students a portion of that which we cherished and which has been lost," has as its purpose "to enhance the amenity, beauty and civility of life at MIT and in so doing to perpetuate the memory of Julie Fassett, whose warm personality and gracious hospitality, and sensitive understanding enhanced the education of generations of MIT students."

The Foundation's purpose will be implemented by a committee of students, consisting of Phil Weidner '68, chairman, Jerry Grochow '68, Ken Browning '66, Tom Neal '68, Frank March '67, and John Kassakian '65, and a faculty advisory board made up of Mrs. Ken Wadleigh, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Dean Jacoby, Prof. Alan Lazarus, and Bob Briber.

Garden retreat

The first project to be undertaken is establishing a garden-retreat on the MIT campus. This will be a place where students may go to escape momentarily the pace of MIT and to enjoy the natural beauty of flora like that which graced "the Dean's House" for years. Perhaps, inside a flagstone wall or tall hedge will be found some old-fashioned wooden benches, a fountain or waterfall, a sun dial, and a landscape which will perpetuate itself (with reasonable care). A spring-time burst of color, soft summer grass, brisk fall "football colors," and cold winter beauty should make this spot beautiful any day of the year. Although the exact location has not yet been chosen, it will be selected so that it is easily accessible but still enough off the main thoroughfares to ensure reasonable privacy and peace.

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Serenity and beauty

As the first project of the Julie Fasset Foundation, the committee is seeking to establish a garden-retreat somewhere on campus where students may escape the pace of MIT. The retreat will be easily accessible, yet provide an enjoyable display of natural beauty.

Such a park is a fitting memorial to the great and gracious lady who enhanced the lives of so many of us during our stay here. Just as the park will provide a comfortable place of serenity and beauty all year round, so did Mrs. Fasset never fail to brighten the day of a person with whom she had contact by her own serenity and inner beauty. Like the memorial should be, she was an integral part of MIT yet somehow was removed from the daily hustle and bustle.

The Foundation should have the full cooperation of everyone in their endeavor toward this worthwhile end.

Loose lips

Spring Weekend Committee has traditionally kept secret the entertainment and detailed plans of the weekend until a meeting of the campus social chairmen is held. Afterward, *The Tech* carries the Spring Weekend news release.

This year someone let the cat out of the bag.

Burton House was first to jump the gun when its social chairmen, having found out many of the plans, announced them prematurely. We were nearly in print at the time, but some deft maneuvers enabled us to carry what we knew to be substantially correct in last Friday's issue.

Though some of the shock effect may have been dampened, the weekend is in no way impaired. Spring Weekend Committee has probably learned a lesson about loose lips, and we might expect a tighter rein on information in the future. Nevertheless it appears it will be enjoyable for all.

Letters to The Tech

Draft revision

To the Editor:

Congratulations to *The Tech* for taking the chance to print some news and taking a stand on some nationally important issues. The March 10 paper was refreshing evidence that MIT's student body is not entirely devoid of thoughts on controversial matters, as the rumors of apathy so often go. At least not when the matter concerns students themselves.

I wish to take issue with the editorial's stand regarding the lottery system as a means for solving the problem of the draft. Although openly admitting the injustices of the present system, your statement implies that a purely random selection is also inequitable.

By tampering with the lottery to decide "just who is eligible for the pool," we are perpetuating the present discriminatory policy in the method of selection. By allowing "human rationale" to determine the "standards by which to judge this issue," this modified lottery which you suggest could "not only blind Justice but rob her of her scales as well." What is partial cannot be equitable!

Although it is inconsistent with the Declaration of Independence that an individual be compelled to serve his country in a military capacity, the "necessity" for the draft implies that the only practical means of conscription must be equitable, or just; this is the lottery.

Student deferments could still be given, each student knowing that at the end of his studies he will join the pool of eligibles. No

person or class of people is then able to avoid being in the pool; some may never serve, but all had an equal opportunity.

Responsibility for any national actions would then be felt evenly across the population. A conflict such as the situation in Vietnam, which is widely rejected as an unjust and unnecessary war, would be of immediate concern to the entire country — the responsibility is shouldered evenly across the population — and not merely in the lower classes.

The draft as it now stands is inherently unjust. Let us not support any revision which is less than honest and fair.

Ted Nygreen '67

(Ed. note: The editorial was in basic agreement with Mr. Nygreen's remarks. We maintain, however, that a purely random selection is not necessarily equitable and that unless it is tempered by human judgment, it may be harmful to the best interests of the nation.)

Price of peace

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Atif Debs' letter in *The Tech*, "Israel and Arabs" (March 14), I wish to make the following remarks. It

is a source of consternation to me that he has made use of *The Tech* as a medium for political attack and abuse, voicing thinly masked aggressiveness. But more, it is incredible that while studying in this well informed and enlightened country, where other sources of information than Nasserite propagandist broadcasts or slanted politically stifled newspapers are readily at hand, Mr. Debs has not availed himself of the opportunity to clear his mind of hackneyed, old, and naive cliches, and replace them by facts.

Since I hesitate to use *The Tech* as an organ of political polemics, I will leave at its editorial office detailed information concerning "the price of peace" already extracted from Israel through Arab border raids and sabotage, and ask Mr. Debs to have the courtesy to leave there any evidence he might possess for supporting the contention that "The Arabs have payed a lot already" in their attempts at peaceful co-existence with Israel. Indeed, by this exchange of information I hope will help promote my country's sincere wish and need for peace.

Aviva Brecher '68

THE TECH

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Front page photograph of the Green Building taken by Jeff Reynolds

SCEP Forum

Pass-Fail

By Peter Harris

This week seniors will have to decide which course they want to take on a pass-fail basis. Pass-fail offers many possibilities, and it is the responsibility of each senior to take full advantage of the system. The pass-fail course will give him an opportunity to explore a field of interest unrestricted by the constraint of getting a good grade. The option can be used to keep a bad grade off the record, it can allow a student to do a minimum of work, or it can be used to study material not considered important by the instructor. However, the continuation or extension of the present system will not depend on the specific choice, but rather upon the extent to which seniors accept the responsibility of a pass-fail system.

Increased effort

Many people view pass-fail as an opportunity to do less work; whereas it really necessitates an increased effort on the part of the student and the instructor. Pass-fail can tend to break down communication between students and faculty since it is no longer imperative that a student know exactly where he stands. It can leave a student confused as to

how much he's learned or how much progress he has made. Consequently pass-fail places a new responsibility on both the instructor and the student to improve communication. If a student cannot decide how much he has learned, he should find out from his instructor, not in terms of a grade, but in terms of a strictly subjective evaluation. Likewise, if an instructor is uncertain about a student he should make an effort to talk to him.

The objection that pass-fail will allow a student to do less than the average amount of work isn't necessarily valid. In some cases it would be advantageous for a student not to have to keep up with the class, if all he wanted was a general picture of the course. Thus pass-fail will allow a student to explore a field for which he would otherwise not have had time.

Extending system

Possible extension of pass-fail to junior or sophomore years, allowing earlier diversification of interests, will be dependent upon the response of the seniors. Limited pass-fail systems have worked at other colleges and can work at MIT if students and faculty will accept the added responsibilities.

College World

By Ed Chalfie

Michigan State's kiss-in, reported on last week, turned out to be a rather wild affair. Fifteen hundred students participated in the protest, demonstrating against increasing sternness on the part of administration officials with regard to showing signs of affection in dormitory lounges. The demonstrators did more than kiss. They caused damages to the amount of \$427 to the lounge in which the protest was held. The students overturned two potted plants, stood on furniture, knocked over lamps, and caused a painting to fall on the floor.

Possible strike

Ohio University, Athens Ohio, faces a prolonged strike by non-academic employees if the school does not meet union demands. About 500 workers are asking for dues check-offs and higher pay. The strike has brought the school "close to a state of serious emergency." Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, and janitors. When administration officials have to work as janitors, it must be a state of serious emergency.

Vandalism

Outbreaks of vandalism at Carleton College are thought by college officials to be caused by "just a bunch of guys with a good deal more physical energy than average." Much of the damage has been caused by residents of the first floor of Goodhue dormitory, the only floor in the school to have four I-M basketball

teams. Incidents include the stealing of fire blankets, the unauthorized use of fire extinguishers, and the heaving of tables from balconies. House manager Mrs. Lois Southworth said the student vandalism is "enough to make you feel bad."

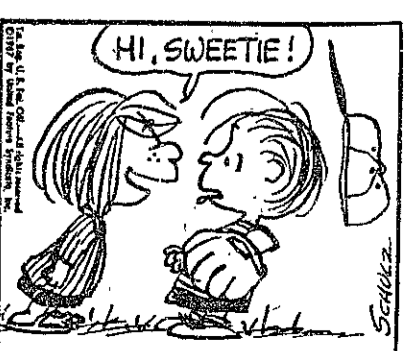
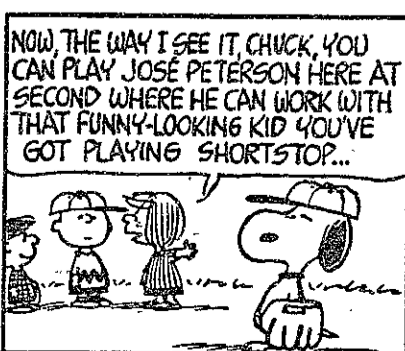
A classified ad in the Harvard Crimson asks for a "full time Crack Secretary for Peace organization." We hope they find the right girl.

Athletic dorm

Residents of the fourth floor of a Kansas State University dormitory were told to move out of their rooms recently to make room for Kansas State athletes. The new residents, members of the school's football team, are being moved to new quarters as part of an attempt to improve the team. An assistant coach and three graduate assistants will supervise the athletes. Compulsory study halls and closing hours will be enforced.

Slide rule coeds

Coeds at the Minnesota Institute of Technology are trying desperately to wipe out their "slide rule, glasses, walking computer" image. The young ladies have organized themselves into a society which will work to "improve the male-female ratio." It is unclear as to whether this means raising or lowering the ratio of 3,308 to 75. Anyway, the girls are directing a sales pitch toward high school sophomores to give the younger girls time to plan their programs.





Refounding—a climate in which

Business has no time for Dullsville

Dear Mr. Hill:

A college senior at a recent Chicago-area vocational seminar put into three words an attitude which each of you six students writing these open letters with me also has expressed. "Business," he said, "is Dullsville."

In one of your letters, you wrote that, in business, "competence is clouded by acute boredom." Mark Belnick of Cornell spoke of business as "the evaporator of creativity." "Business lacks glamour," wrote Bob Byman of the University of Illinois. To Ed Kokalas at Michigan State, business wants "the square peg for the square hole."

Larry Warner at the University of Texas felt that business looks "boring" and "unimaginative" to students. And, from the University of Southern California, Tom Fehn wrote this about the businessman: "His distinguishing mark is sameness."

There is no denying that dull executives and dull companies do exist. This does not prove, however, that *business* and *businessmen* are dull, any more than the acorn which hit Chicken Little proved the sky was falling.

In reality, no top-notch company today could afford to waste time or people in Dullsville even if it wanted to.

You can find the excitement and challenge of business in countless examples. But in this letter I'd like to go into some detail with all six of you dialogists on the same one business situation which most clearly illustrates my point. I call it *refounding*. Refounding is a corporate process in which the thrusts and challenges are forceful and far reaching. You will find it in all kinds of alert American companies today. There is no more personally rewarding experience in business than taking part in refounding.

What is refounding? What is so remarkable and exciting about it? Refounding essentially is the forming of a whole new business right inside a corporation which already is established. It is a more complex matter than ordinary growth; it

can demand more sophisticated effort than the original founding.

You "refound" when your company makes its first entry into a market which is new to it (a lumber company comes up with a facial tissue), or when you develop a product or service which creates its own new market (an industrial electronics company designs a computer for the home). You refound, in short, when your company sets out to fill a need which is distinctly different from the one for which it was founded.

You start by selecting a group of your best men to do the job. Doing the job calls for changes—changes in established research techniques, production methods, financial policies, marketing procedures; changes in business functions which may continue to serve your old business admirably, but just would not stand the strains of the new fields, new products, and new problems of refounding.

Refounding calls for that combination of determination, skill, flair, and vision which has been called "the founder's touch." It offers a founder's sort of adventure. No books have been written to guide you. No directives from topside are offered for you to lean on. You must feel and think your way through the uncharted.

Incidentally, your efforts and objectives often affect the whole organization because, through all the experiments, failures, false starts, sudden set-backs, and snow-balling expenses, the regular business must continue to thrive.

My own most direct knowledge of refounding naturally comes from Motorola. We were founded in 1928. The company's development of the first mass-produced car radio got us through the depression—and led to our corporate name.

We still make radios and other consumer electronic products. But we also make semiconductor products, control systems, industrial and hospital communications systems, automotive electronics hardware, and aerospace equipment. These may sound like brothers to a radio, but they're more like seventh cousins. To bring each new product group

on stream called for changes in the way we thought and worked—from basic research right on through to shipping. Whether it was our first police communications system or our first involvement in semiconductors, it called for refounding.

Refounding in any company tests and retests the professional capabilities and the spirit to succeed of the men who are involved. There is no room for gray-flannel yes-men. Refounding calls for men who can grow with the challenge—the men who will determine the future of that company.

The men of your own generation will accomplish more refounding faster than any other generation. This is because new technological discoveries and new consumer needs are multiplying—and each one of these can spark a refounding.

It is generally the younger men—the restless ones, the bright ones—who set the pace in refounding, for refounding calls for fresh thinking. For vision. For creativity. Dull men or dull thinking will fail. If a business cannot afford to fail, it cannot afford to be dull.

If you want this kind of excitement and challenge, then, look for a company that is searching new horizons. You will find companies like that in every industry—and you will not find them dull. Both men and companies flourish in the climate of refounding.

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

If you think business is Dullsville . . .

Mr. Robert W. Galvin, Chairman of Motorola Inc. would like the opportunity of discussing your comments directly. Address him at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

This twelfth in a series of open letters between Mr. Galvin and students also appears in 28 other student newspapers across the country.

Easier 5.61 to be given

Chemistry changes planned

(Continued from Page 1) will be open to qualified freshmen, although it is expected that mostly sophomores will take it. The course will teach thermodynamics and equilibrium.

Project lab to be given

The laboratory which is now a part of 5.01 will be dropped because it is considered useless, for the most part, as an aid to the presentation of the material. In its place the department will begin a projects laboratory which will be given as an elective each

semester, with no prerequisite. The laboratory will cover material in all of the fields of chemistry, with individual instructors relating the problems to their own special fields of interest. The idea behind the lab is to enable the student to look at a problem in detail, and have the time and space to work on it, make mistakes, and profit from them.

The present change in the con-

tent of the two first year chemistry subjects comes as a result of faculty effort to make the courses more valuable and enjoyable to those taking them. This effort is based in part on the report of the Committee on Curriculum Planning which was given two years ago, and recommended changes similar to those now going into effect.

"Cessation of bombing" requested by Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1) Kennedy stated "I think the lottery does that (meets these requirements) to some extent—to a great extent."

When asked about the United States buildup in Thailand, Kennedy admitted that it is in "violation of Laotian agreement . . . (it is) unfortunate that events necessitated this buildup."

'Cessation of bombing'

Some members of the audience baited Senator Kennedy with questions about our "pseudo-commitments" in Southeast Asia. Evidently, the audience received the reply it sought, for mild applause greeted his statement that "we ought to consider open-ended cessation of bombing."

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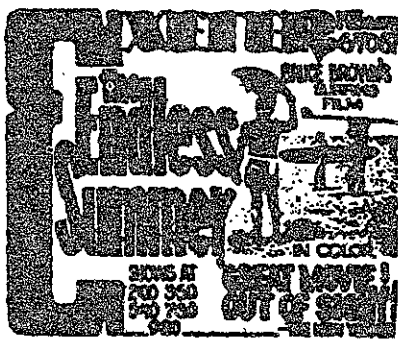
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John 11: 25-26

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Frosh sports

Andreecops 3rd at West Point

By Mike Schibly
The Tech grapplers wound up their season last weekend with competition in the plebe tournament at West Point. Fred Andree, the only engineer to place, captured third place in the unlimited weight division. Nonetheless, it

was the first time in history that anyone had placed from MIT, and the overall showing was far superior to any past Tech effort. In the first two matches, Paul McCreary, in the 115-lb class and Dean Whealan in the 145-lb class were eliminated 2-0 and 4-0. Rick

Willoughby then registered the first Tech victory by pinning his opponent from Colombia. In his second bout, however, Rick lost his first collegiate match, 9-0.

Walt Price was the next engineer competitor; he, too, was undefeated going into the meet, but was defeated by a Cornell grappler, 6-1.

Then Fred Andree stepped onto the mat. His first two bouts were simply repetitions of his usual performance as he pinned opponents from Fort Belvoir and Colgate in 1 minute and 54 seconds respectively. Fred dropped his 3rd match 5-2, after 16 consecutive intercollegiate victories, and won his consolation round by forfeit.

The matmen compiled a 9-1 record during the regular season this year, scoring a total of 279 points, to their opponents' 73. Their only loss was to Harvard, 15-12, while their victims included Boston College, 34-2; WPI, 41-0; Tufts, 31-10; UMass, 31-7; and RPI, 30-3, as well as the University of Connecticut, Williams, and Wesleyan.

Cindermen end season

The thinclads have completed their indoor season, and have done rather well. Their victories included wins over Governor Dummer, 53-38; Bates, 44-42 and 53-48, and Bowdoin, 79-24. Further, the trackmen captured fifth place in the GBCAA tournament.

The most outstanding of the engineers were Bruce Lautenschlager, Ben Wilson and Joel Hemmelstein.

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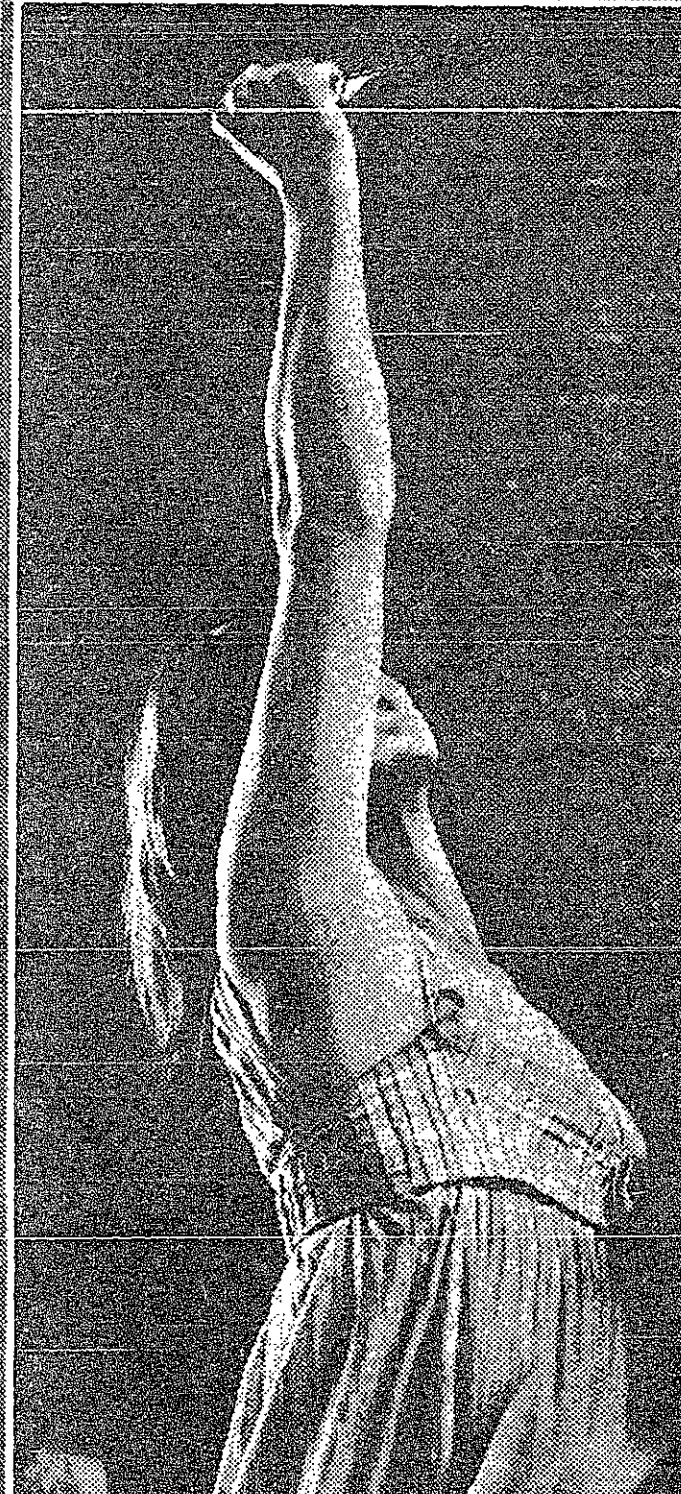


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Penn edges NYU in IFA; losers grab three firsts

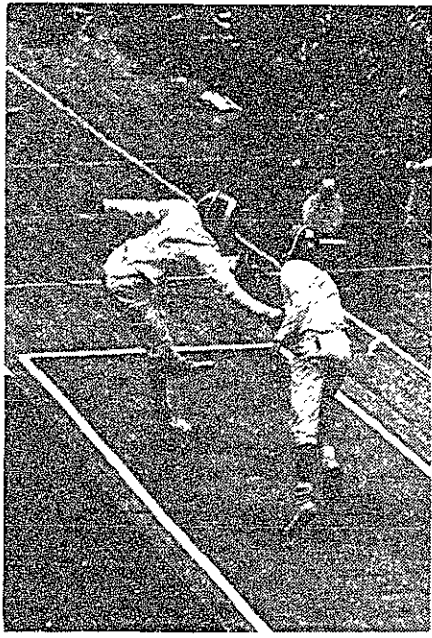


Photo by Larry-Stuart Deutsch

George Masin of NYU scores a touch in his final bout against Ron McMahan of Penn. Masin went on to take the epee title.

By George Wood

Pennsylvania nosed out NYU to take the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championship, held here last weekend. Despite three individual weapon winners for NYU, Penn. managed to score 57 points to NYU's 56. Columbia was a close third with 55 points.

Tech fencers made a good showing but only managed to top Yale in the final scoring. Leonard Zucker '67 starred for the engineers, with a tie for 2nd in the second pool of the preliminaries. Zucker was tied with Steve Permut, Penn.; Armando Heredia, Navy; and Howard Harmetz, NYU; and in the fence-off Permut was 3-0, while Zucker and the other two fencers had 1-2 records.

Stafurik robbed

MIT epee fencers almost pulled the upset of the year when they met Columbia in the prelimina-

ries. Bill Stephan '69 won easily over his Columbian foe, and in the last bout Jack Stafurik '68 got off to a good start by quickly bringing the score to 3-0, then 4-1. The bout proceeded to a 4-4 tie, at which point it was discovered that Stafurik's weapon was defective and was not registering touches. Although the final score was 5-4 for Columbia, there was little doubt in the mind of the spectators and judges that Stafurik actually beat his man. Had this been official MIT would have had a victory over Columbia in epee.

Sabremen top Cornell

Tech sabremen began the meet with a victory over Cornell. Curt Marx '68 and Frank Carroll '68 each won their bouts with the Cornell fencers. In a well fenced bout, Bob Gentala '69 lost 5-4 on a couple of disputed decisions.

George Masin of NYU beat the defending epee champion, Ronald McMahan of Penn. in the finals of the epee competition, while James Davidson of Navy took third. Paul Apostol, the defending NCAA sabre champion from NYU, beat out teammate Dan Zimmermann for the individual sabre title. Michael Gaylor completed NYU's sweep of individual weapons champions by topping Steve Bernard of C.C.N.Y. for the foil title.

Michael Morgan, Penn.'s star foilist was awarded the George Cointe award for sportsmanship.

Meet successful

This was the first time in several years that the IFA championships have been held at MIT. Peter Close, Director of Sports Information, Ross Smith, Director of Athletics, and Allen White, Business Manager worked with coaches and participants to make this one of the most successful meets in recent years.

Intramural sports

ZBT takes hockey crown

Sparked by the inspired play of Mike Talalay '69, Zeta Beta Tau pulled off twin 5-1 victories over favored, defending champion Sigma Alpha Epsilon last Tuesday and Thursday to win the intramural hockey double-elimination tournament.

SAE, winner of the winners' bracket, had only to defeat ZBT on Tuesday to take home all the honors, and for nearly two periods the teams battled to a scoreless tie. With 1:43 remaining in the second period SAE star defenseman Steve Queeney '67 suffered torn ligaments in his right knee and had to leave the game. This was the break ZBT needed and they broke the scoring ice just thirty-nine seconds later as Talalay scored on a pass from Hank Goldman.

Talalay scores 5

Taking advantage of the disorganized SAE defense, Talalay scored again thirty-eight seconds later assisted by captain Chuck Greene '67. Talalay added three more goals in the final period to account for all of the ZBT scoring and cap one of the finest individual performances of the intramural season. Greene and Goldman each collected three assists for the winners and Rich Wallin '69 also had an assist. Dick Sidell '65 accounted for the lone SAE goal in the third period, assisted by Carl Brainard '69.

ZBT wins again

The teams received a day of rest from the snowstorm Wednesday night, and everything came down to the final game Thursday. SAE was again forced to play without Queeney and ZBT was again quick to riddle the weakened SAE defense. Hank Goldman scored at 9:15 of the first period, picking up a loose puck in his own zone, skating up ice, and beating goalie Rich Thurber '67 with a low wrist shot that just caught the lower left hand corner of the net. Talalay made it 2-0 in period two, slapping in a loose puck from Greene and Wallin.

Greene opened the third period scoring with an unassisted goal, but Sidell got that one back in a hurry to minutes later, bringing the puck all the way up ice through the entire ZBT team and scoring all alone. But SAE was a beaten team and Talalay added the finishing touches with two more goals for another hat trick, Greene getting an assist on the first of these goals. Thurber was outstanding in the nets for SAE with eleven saves on Tuesday and fifteen on Thursday, many of

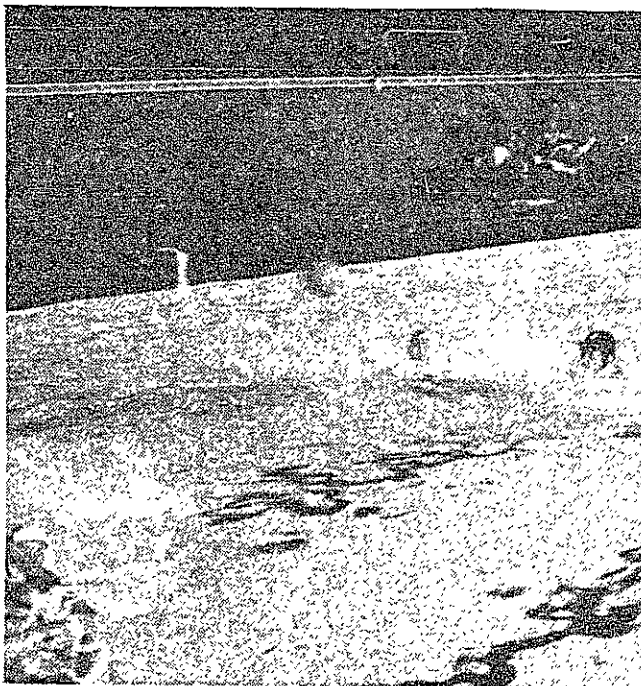


Photo by Dale Stone

Action in the ATO-TDC water polo game. The ATO's came out on top in the contest, 5-2, as the season is barely beginning.

them of the spectacular variety. The all-star games originally scheduled for Thursday night were cancelled permanently. The final order of finish of the top twenty teams and the intramural points awarded are as follows:

1. ZBT	(90)	11. AEPI	(10)
2. SAE	(72)	12. Sigma Chi	(8)
3. NRSA	(58)	13. PKT	(6)
4. LXA	(45)	14. SAM	(5)
5. Theta Chi	(37)	15. Fiji	(4)
6. Burton "A"	(31)	16. Delt	(3)
7. Sen. House	(25)	17. Chi Phi	(3)
8. Baker Bruins	(19)	18. Burton "B"	(2)
9. Sig Ep	(7)	19. ATO	(2)
10. DU	(12)	20. Kappa Sig.	(2)

Water polo begins

In water polo action, Burton B routed TEP 8-3. Mike Mattes '68 of Burton scored two quick goals to put the Burtonites out to an early lead. TEP came back with 3 goals to lead at the half. The second half belonged to Burton as Pete Asbeck '68 led the third quarter scoring as Burton netted five goals. Burton scored once more in the last period to make it 8-3.

Other action saw Theta Delta Chi topped by Alpha Tau Omega, 7-2. ATO blanked TDC the first half 3-0. Ross Hunter '69 had three goals for ATO and Jeff Ellison '70 had two for TDC.

Straight-T's, Auerbach highlights of annual Varsity Club banquet

By Paul Baker

Sunday night at the annual Varsity Club banquet, four engineers, Bob Hardt '67, Dave Jansson '68, Pete Kirkwood '66 and Steve Sydorik '68 were presented the greatest tribute given to MIT athletes, the Straight-T award. This distinguishes these four for their contribution to the excellence of intercollegiate athletics at MIT.

Both Jansson and Hardt were key figures in leading the basketball team to a 19-4 record, the finest ever. A 6'7" center, Hardt led the team in scoring and provided valuable strength off the backboards. Jansson, recently elected captain of next year's team, was third man on the scoring list. His cool play and clutch shooting often pulled the team through tight situations. At 6'5", he also was tough off the boards.

Pete Kirkwood

One of the finest lacrosse players produced at MIT, Pete Kirkwood captained last year's varsity squad. The 6'3", 170-pound attackman smashed the record for total

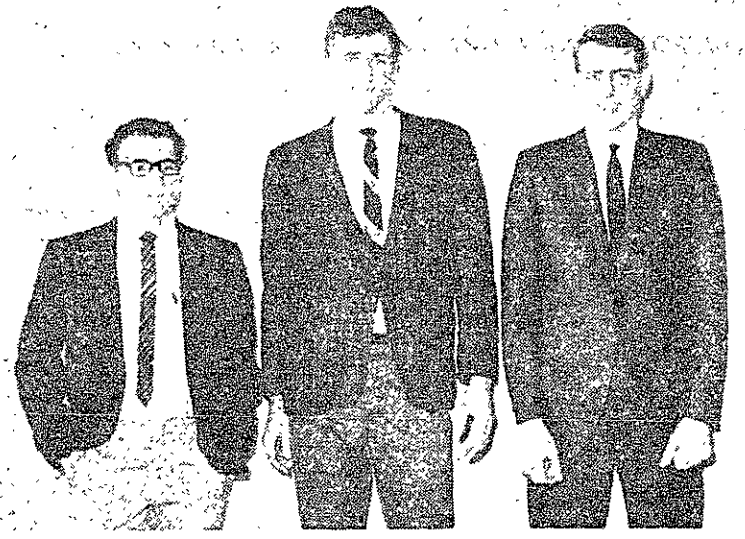


Photo by George Flynn

The Straight-T winners for the 1966-67 season (from left to right): Steve Sydorik '68; Bob Hardt '67; and Dave Jansson '68. Pete Kirkwood '66, the fourth award winner, was not able to be present at the banquet

points in one season with twenty-four goals and nineteen assists. His six-goal scoring burst in one game is also a record for most goals in a single contest.

Perhaps the brightest spot on

this year's outdoor track team is pole vaulter Steve Sydorik. Steve, holder of both the indoor and outdoor records, with heights of 14'6" and 14'2 1/2" respectively, just recently captured the event in the Connecticut Relays.

Auerbach speaks

Red Auerbach was the principal speaker at the banquet. He described humorous situations which confronted him in his various coaching jobs. His principal source seemed to be the job he had with the NBA All-Stars in their European tour of a few years ago.

Ross Smith reviewed the year in MIT athletics. Some of the highlights, as described by him, were:

The sailing team, which looks to be in the national limelight this year.

The golfers, with promising sophomores, could come up with big wins this year.

The highlight of the soccer season was a 1-0 victory over Springfield. This was the first win against these perennial rivals in fifty years.

The basketball team, led by Hardt, Alex Wilson '67 and Jansson, just missed receiving an NCAA bid. Their 19-4 record was the best ever.

The fencers, after a mediocre season, scored an upset in winning the New England Championships.

With only two seniors, the swimming team had a 9-3 record and broke every record in the books.

Cronburg new coach

Sailors aim for top in NE

As soon as the ice clears, the sailing team under its new varsity coach, Terry Cronburg '66, will be out to prove to everybody that MIT is the best. The new coach is a grad student, who from 1962-66 won all possible collegiate sailing honors for MIT and himself. This fall he was an assistant coach and when former coach Joe Duplin, former international Star champion, switched

to Tufts over the winter, he was appointed varsity coach.

In the fall, the varsity with captain Chet Osborn '67 and Joe Ferreira '67 skippering, won the Nevins Trophy over national powers such as Navy and Coast Guard. However, for the rest of the season, they failed to live up to their potential and could only manage seconds. Mike Underhill '69 and Dick Smith '69 crewed for Chet and Joe respectively and showed great potential for the future. Other team members that competed in the sloop and team racing events were Bruce Lockhart '69, Tom Maier '67, Mike Zuteck '67 and Jim Gallagher '69. The coming season will provide an exciting challenge to the Tech sailors and they are convinced they'll come out on top.

Also returning to action after spring vacation, will be the freshman sailing team under coach Ed Shaw '63, who ended the fall season by winning the New England Championship.

Sydoriak wins UConn pole vault; Spring medley team finishes fifth

By Jim Yankaskas

Junior pole vaulter Steve Sydorik made an outstanding comeback in the Connecticut Relays on Saturday, after having injured his hand in the Greater Boston meet. In the month since his injury, Steve was not able to practice normally, but vaulted 14-1 1/4 to capture first place in the meet.

The same height was cleared by Greg Olsen of Boston State, but Sydorik was declared winner because he had fewer misses. His vault established a new meet record and a new record for the cage at UConn. It was also his second highest jump ever.

MIT fielded teams in the distance and the sprint medleys. The distancemen failed to place, but the sprinting team took fifth. Bob Dunlap '67 led off with a 440 and was followed by Bill MacLeod '69 and Dean Schneider, each running a 220. Bob Karman '67 finished off with an 880 and a time for the race of 3:38.

Sixteen colleges from New England and New York entered the meet. It was the last indoor com-

petition to be met this year. MIT's outdoor track team opens against Colby on April 8.

Special-dance package held at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is publishing every Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room 700-400, MIT Student Center, 65 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 876-8924, and 864-6500 extension 2700. United States mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.