

Grad Council attacks war effort

On trial basis

Coeds allowed to live off-campus in future

By Steve Carhart

Off-campus living on a limited basis became a reality for MIT's women students this week as a new policy on women's residence was initiated on a trial basis by the administration. Starting next term, senior women may live off campus provided that "a) the senior will have reached 21 years of age prior to the opening of the term in which she proposes to live off campus, or b) she has obtained written permission from her parents."

Original policy

This change in policy is one which many coeds have sought

for some time. When McCormick was opened in 1963, a policy was established under which all coeds not living with their parents or close relatives were required to live on campus. The reasons for this, according to a letter from Dean Emily Wick to the parents of coeds in the class of 1968, were threefold: a) the development of a residential women's community; b) the encouragement of identification with MIT life among our women students; and c) concern over the deterioration of the surrounding Boston and Cambridge neighborhoods.

In the aforementioned letter, Dean Wick explained that these rule changes came as a result of coed dissatisfaction with the old rule which was based on a number of valid arguments. The coeds argued that since upperclass men may live off campus, the girls were the victim of a double standard; that there is little flexibility or privacy in McCormick; and that one ought not to be forced to take commons meals.

In loco parentis

However, Dean Wick added, the greater restrictions placed on women students are due to the fact that "our social structure does have remnants of the double-standard and we, as a result, do feel more of a sense of 'in loco parentis' responsibility for the women than for the men."

In closing, Dean Wick reminded parents that "the character of the area immediately surrounding the Institute has unfortunately not improved since the 'on-campus' living requirement was initially instituted. . . Further, we cannot assume the responsibility of identifying an 'approved list' of apartments. . . finally, should a woman who has resided off-campus decide to return. . . her priority in room assignment and selection will necessarily be lower than that of those who have continued

(Please turn to Page 3)

Approximately 150 students have not yet filled out forms applying for deferment next year. Students who have not yet done so should sign up with Mrs. Eleanor Lutz, Selective Service Advisor, in 20E-226. If a deferment is not applied for, no letter will be sent requesting extension of Class 2-S deferment, and no Form 109 which is necessary for this classification will be mailed in July.

By Jack Katz
In a special meeting Thursday night, the MIT Graduate Student Council passed by a vote of 13 to 10 a resolution calling for the immediate cessation of the United States' bombing of North Vietnam, the recognition of the National Liberation Front as an independent negotiating party, and the recognition of the 1954 Geneva Accords as the basis for a peace settlement.

In the preface to the resolution the Graduate Student Council states that its members have been confronted as citizens, and especially as MIT students, with "the moral and political issues of the Vietnam War." They feel particularly responsible as MIT students because of MIT's role as educator of this country's leaders and its war contribution as tenth largest Defense Department contractor. They think that to remain silent would be "to support a dan-

Prof. Ralph Freeman, former Economics Head, stricken unexpectedly

Flags flew at half mast Friday after the unexpected death of Prof. Emeritus Ralph E. Freeman early that morning. A memorial service will be held this afternoon in the MIT Chapel at 3 pm.

Prof. Freeman died in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital only a few hours after he had been stricken in his home at 1020 Boylston Street. He had attended a luncheon of the emeriti professors the day before.

He had been head of the Department of Economics and Social Science from 1934 to 1958 and was in a large measure responsible for the emergence of MIT as a leader in these fields. He retired in 1960 but continued to take a deep interest in the Institute.

Prof. Freeman was born in Guelph, Ontario on July 23, 1894. He attended McMaster University, Canada, where he received the BA and MA degrees in 1914. After two years of graduate study at the University of Chicago, he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. His study at the Balliol College of Oxford University was interrupted by two years of service on the Western Front in WWI.

Surviving are Prof. Freeman's wife, Mrs. Helen Stuart Freeman, and a sister, Mrs. Ebenezer Bushnell, Cleveland.

SCEP has announced that there will be no study dates allowed in the Student Center Library from May 17 to June 2. This period includes reading period and exam period.

gerous and unconscionable national policy."

Government concealment

Noting that the Vietnam War is first and foremost a civil war, the resolution said that the "government's claims of North Vietnamese intervention have been designed from the start to conceal the true nature of the conflict" and to conceal "the fundamental obligation of our government to honor the 1954 Geneva Accords."

The main obligation of the Geneva Accords that our government failed to meet was the allowing of free elections in Vietnam in 1956 when it seemed that 80% of the people would vote for reunification under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh.

Calling the Vietnam War an unjust war, the resolution charged that the Administration is betraying "the trust which the half million Americans now fighting in Vietnam have placed in it: namely, that Americans should defend with their lives the ideals of their country, not morally bankrupt client states."

The resolution sees the government violating a principle of self determination which it had supported in two world wars.

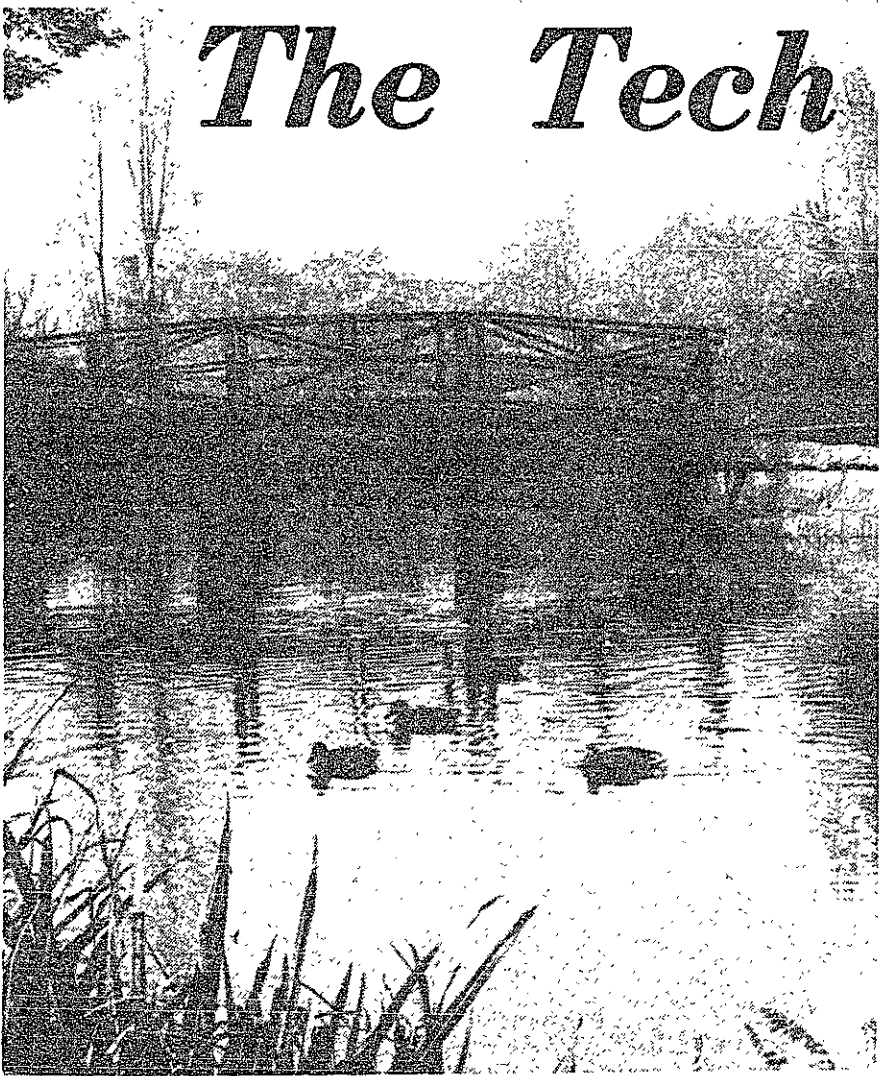
The resolution sees two prerequisites for negotiations to end the war. First "equal and independent negotiating status" should be given to the delegations of the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam. Also there should be an "immediate and indefinite cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam."

Conclusion

The resolution concludes with a request for a return to the Geneva Accords. "It is the sense of this Council that the basis of a

fair settlement of the Vietnam war is the return, in essence, to the 1954 Geneva Accords: namely, the ultimate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Vietnam and the guarantee of the right of its peoples to determine, through free and internationally supervised elections, the nature of their future political association."

In order to assess the opinions of the entire graduate student body, the Council also resolved to hold a special referendum on the Vietnam war early next fall.



The Tech

Vol. 87, No. 26 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, May 16, 1967 5c

Brookline-Elm chosen

Inner Belt route approved

By Carson Agnew

At long last, the route for the Inner Belt through Cambridge seems set. Gov. John A. Volpe announced last Friday that the Brookline-Elm route had been selected over the Portland-Albany St. route by the Department of Public Works.

According to this plan, the Inner Belt will emerge from a tunnel under the Charles and Cross Cambridge along a sunken roadbed, linking up with Rt. 2 just over the Somerville border. The road on this route is expected to cost \$125 million, \$37 million less than the Portland-Albany St. route.

Takes fewer jobs

The selected route is expected to displace 1669 families, 159 businesses, and 2715 jobs. The Portland-Albany route would have displaced 656 families, 136 businesses, and 7131 jobs. This route

would have destroyed the back half of MIT's campus, including the nuclear reactor, the National Magnet Laboratory, and the Instrumentation Labs.

Second approval

This is the second time the Brookline-Elm route has been approved. The DPW made its recommendation that this route be chosen a year ago, Gov. Volpe, however, made a campaign decision to have the choice re-examined, and it is as a result of this re-evaluation that Friday's announcement was made.

Volpe himself has compared the Inner Belt and Cambridge to an omelet, saying that "if you want it, you have to break some eggs." As late as April 20th, he told members of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce that he did not know the results of the DPW's decision.

(Please turn to Page 3)

Panel splits on birth control issue

By Paul Johnston

Sponsored by the Boston Intercollegiate Council, a panel of seven experts debated the pros and cons of birth control before an audience of about five hundred in Kresge Auditorium. The discussion, which took place Sunday evening, hit upon the

legal, moral, religious, and medical aspects of the birth control problem.

William Baird, self-proclaimed expert on birth control, and founder and director of the Parent's Aid Society was the major proponent of birth control. Baird, who is to appear before the bench of the Suffolk

Superior Court June 5 for his violation of the "crimes against chastity" law, opened the panel with a short statement about the law, which he calls "archaic," and his position with respect to it.

Makes criminals of many

He claimed that the law makes criminals of many people in our society, and that all individuals have a right to know about and practice birth control, whether married or not. The law is not fair to the poor, he said, as they can not find out how to acquire and use birth control methods effectively. And, with reference to his possible 10 year jail sentence, he took issue with Planned Parenthood, claiming "I did what none of them ever had the guts to do" for the poor people of Massachusetts.

Can't legislate morality

Moderator Paul Bensiquin, radio announcer of WEEI, then opened the panel for discussion. Father John Geary, chaplain of Boston College, too the first crack, and observed that the Catholic Church was not in favor of bringing pressure in an effort to change the birth control law, nor

was it interested in legislating morality. He said that Baird seemed to think that if you could give "the pill" to the poor, then they would be happy. This, he felt, was not true, as the poor are generally discriminated against in all social and economic ways.

The law and change

State Representative Bulger, of South Boston, told the panel that the Massachusetts birth control law had been amended last year, and that the law is "reasonably good as it now stands." But, he observed, it is not frozen in its present position. When asked about the chances of success for Baird's test case, Bulger remarked that it is up to the judge to interpret the law, but that he personally feels that Baird has "reason to be optimistic."

That people are using the law to keep from distributing birth control information to those who need it, was the opinion of Miss Joyce Marieb, the only woman on the panel. Miss Marieb is an instructor of theology and ethics at Regis College. She

(Please turn to Page 3)



Photo by George Flynn

William Baird (right) gestures as he speaks during the BIC's panel discussion on birth control. Paul Bensiquin (left) of WEEI and Dr. William Bowers, Professor of Sociology at Northeastern, look on.

Speaker from Watts

21.025 symposium covers LA

By Nod Minnig

New perspectives on the racial problems of the US and the city of Los Angeles in particular were presented to freshman humanities students on the second night of the Course XXI Los Angeles Symposium Wednesday.

The first speaker was Mr. Russ Ellis, a doctoral candidate at UCLA and a teacher at Pitzer College, California. Mr. Ellis is a Negro who was born and raised in the explosive Watts section of LA. He prefaced his remarks on Watts with a few comments on California society in general.

Three types

According to Mr. Ellis, there are three major types of people in both Negro and Caucasian societies. Among the latter, there are the "leaders" at the top of the politico-economic power structure. Next Mr. Ellis described what he termed the "liberals" as newly affluent whites having no real convictions on even the most controversial issues. The last group in white society which he named the "leavers" comprised the hippies, protestors, and radicals: those who have permanently dropped out.

The three divisions in Negro society as seen by Mr. Ellis were the "colored folks," the "Negroes," and the "black men." The first of these consists of uneducated Negroes. The "Negro" group comprises those who are trying to "make it" in a white

society, having adopted white standards and values. Mr. Ellis said that perhaps the only real contact between white and color-de cultures takes place between this group and the white liberals.

Black power

The last, and most militant group of all, consists of the "black men." They seek to escape the white society altogether, and establish a black culture.

After Mr. Ellis, Mr. Richard Wertz, pastor of St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church in Roxbury, and a member of the Humanities Department commented on the situation in the East in the context of Mr. Ellis' remarks. Some interesting points brought to light by him were the continued existence of white ghettos and the corresponding weakness of the "black power" in the East.



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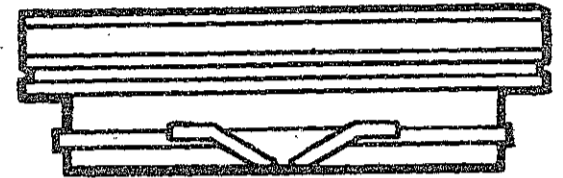


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Auto stolen from Tech senior kills BU student

Harvey Golomb '67, had his car stolen sometime after 8 pm by three youths from Roxbury, all under 17 and on probation for auto theft. Shortly thereafter Golomb's car struck and killed a BU student on a bicycle.

The car itself, a '64 Chevrolet, was rammed into a telephone pole and totally demolished. The three boys were booked on suspicion of manslaughter by the Boston Police.



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Volpe justifies Inner Belt; Opposition continues to fight

(Continued from Page 1)
 528 members of the faculties of Harvard and MIT recently came out against the Brookline-Elm route, but their opposition failed to move the DPW. Now, Prof. Robert Goodman and Dennis Blackett have threatened to take legal action to stop the highway. Sen. Francis X. McCann ad-

mitted that "on the state level we've gone as far as we can go in our opposition to the recommended route." Sen. Denis L. McKenna, after hearing the governor's decision, said that there was now no hope that the highway can be stopped.

The procedure now is for the DPW recommendation to be forwarded to the Bureau of Public Roads, which is expected to give its approval in two to three months. Federal approval is also required, and the go-ahead for the tunnel must be separate from the rest of the plan. Under the Interstate Highways Act, the Federal Government will pay 90% of the cost of the highway, designated as Interstate 695.

If Federal appropriations are not delayed because of Vietnam, work in Cambridge and Somerville can begin within a year. The road would be completed approximately 3½ years after the start of the work.

Coeds welcome possibility of off-campus living

(Continued from Page 1)
 in residence or who are new students."

Coed reaction

Coed reaction to the new rules was jubilant. However, due at least in part to the announcement's coming so late in the term, it is expected that relatively few coeds will actually live off campus next term; most of those who do will probably be from Westgate. Those who do plan to move cite a desire to get away from dorm atmosphere and a desire to gain added privacy as the chief reasons for moving. Central Square, Harvard Square, and Back Bay seem to be the leading locations to which coeds plan to move.

BIC birth control panel discusses legal, religious aspects of contraception

(Continued from Page 1)
 felt that action was necessary to give girls birth control information before they found themselves in more trouble than they could handle.

Contraception by prescription

The Reverend Sidney Mentz, head of the Boston Council of Churches, told the panel that in general he favored the distribution of medicines and devices for contraceptive purposes. He emphasized that such medicines and devices should be prescriptive only, to insure against consequences, especially physiological, other than pregnancy.

"The pill" is safe

Dr. John Grover, gynecologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital, spoke on the medical aspects of birth control, saying that "the pill" was safe for general use, and that in its tests it had produced no ill effects on women. It is the most effective thing known for the purpose, he said, and no medicine was ever studied so completely.

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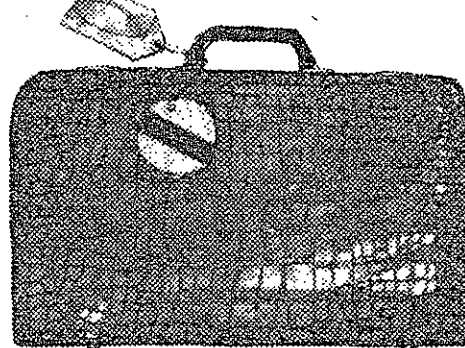
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In loco parentis and coeds

Next fall Seniors at McCormick who are 21 or have secured parental permission will be allowed to live off-campus. This is an encouraging note in modifying a system which has continually and consistently discriminated against the female portion of this Institution. While only freshmen men are required to live on-campus, the girls up to now, have been faced with the prospect of four years in McCormick, unless marriage intervened. Now some of them will have an option in the way they wish to live, and we applaud the move.

What is disturbing, however, is that in a letter to parents of women students, Dean Emily Wick countered the charge that the Institute has been upholding the double-standard by saying, "Our best estimate is, however, that our social structure does have remnants of the double-standard and we as a result do feel more of a sense of 'in loco parentis' responsibility for the women than for the men." That such a statement is publicly acknowledged seems a step backward, or at least a digression, from the usual aims of the administration. They have repeat-

edly placed their faith in the maturity and capable judgment of the students here issuing as few regulations as are consistent with safety and the law. Furthermore, this faith has not gone unrewarded.

But in formulating a policy based on the remnants of the double standard, the administration is tacitly supporting the system. The coeds are made second-class citizens by it.

Even the very liberal curfews of Tech coeds are no longer an anomaly, but are consistent with a small — but growing — number of schools across the country, who are liberalizing, at long last, their policies toward women. In Boston alone, Boston University (certainly not the most forward looking of institutions) allows 7 am's for Seniors and 2 am's for others; Northeastern has eliminated all curfews for Juniors and Seniors. In the meantime, Radcliffe girls strike for more off-campus privileges.

The double-standard is maintained only by the action of those institutions who cling to its remnants. MIT has too long been in the forefront among liberal institutions to allow itself to remain behind on this issue.

A new Technique for 1967

From the turn of the century until before World War II each spring saw an event known as Technique rush, when the first 20 issues, autographed by the President of the Institute, would go to those souls hardy enough to fight off the rest of the school in a massive run for the books.

Though that much enthusiasm has not greeted a volume of Technique for some time, the 1967 version is the likeliest candidate in years.

It has divested itself of much of the staleness and conformity which charac-

terizes so many yearbooks, previous Techniques not excluded. What remains is a highly readable attempt to commit the essence of Tech to picture and print.

Some might complain of a few disparaging remarks (as we received), some will miss the activity group shots, many will not agree with the opinions and the essays—but overall, the book establishes a new style and a new verve which we hope will be pursued with vigor in subsequent volumes. Who knows? Maybe Technique rush will begin again.

Looking Back

By Barry Mitnick

86 Years Ago

... Inexplicably neglected by NASA researchers was the auspicious discovery of a Dr. Hahn, duly reported in the "Science Notes" of The Tech of November, 1881: "The German geologist... has found in meteoric stones which came from outer space an entire series of organic remains which he identifies positively as zoological. So far, only representatives of the lower orders — the sponges, corals, and crinoids— have been recognized."

68 Years Ago

... An issue of The Tech of the McKinley era boasted a letter from Admiral George Dewey of "you may fire when ready" fame. The letter, dated September, 1898, from the "flagship Olympia of the United States Naval Force on Asiatic Station," appeared in an advertisement of a Kansas City meatpacking firm and ran as follows:

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the box of your excellent hams and breakfast bacon you kindly sent. Please accept my thanks and those of my officers for your gift and good wishes."

53 Years Ago

... The first performance of Tech Show 1914 made front page news in an April issue of that year. The reviewer noted that the Tech players "were feeling good after the lunch served on the train (the performance was in Northampton, Mass.) and the Show went off with lots of pep and ginger." Especially commended was "the acting of F. Hastings

Smythe... as Alice the chorus lady, which received much praise, and the ease and grace with which Roswell Rennie carried his corpulency and a spear."

30 Years Ago

... Also making The Tech's front page was the announcement of a lecture by Prof. Homer W. Smith of New York University, "the world's greatest living authority on the lung-fish." Dr. Smith was to describe "his experiences in Africa while in search of specimens." There ensued a column of sundry facts on the 400 million year old mud-living animal by Tech's own Dr. J. W. M. Bunker, Professor of Biology and Public Health.

30 Years Ago

... The first annual Activities Ball was held in Morse Hall of Walker Memorial. The ball was sponsored by the Walker Memorial Committee, for the purpose of publicizing and fostering interest in MIT activities. After dancing and entertainment, the Nautical Association opened up its docks to the participating couples who sat and listened to soft music and the sloshing of the Charles.

... Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, announced a drive to establish the "Tau Beta Pi War Memorial Scholarship Fund," in honor of the three brothers killed in World War II. The society hoped to be able to make an annual award of at least \$500 for the next twenty five years, which would require at least a \$10,000 response from alumni.

Letters to The Tech

SDS replies

To the Editor:

I think I speak for my fellow demonstrators when I say that The Tech's coverage of the Military Day protest was extremely one-sided. The intent of the demonstration was not, as your reporter editorialized, to create a disturbance by being ejected from the Armory, but rather to express our desire to have the Vietnam War ended and to have MIT sever its connection with ROTC because its methods and aims are antithetical to those of the university.

The reasons given by the Campus Patrol for denying the protesters entrance to the Armory were the flimsiest of pretexts. The Armory had not been rented by the ROTC for the occasion, as asserted by the Campus Patrol. It also seemed clear to the demonstrators that Military Day was not an invitation-only event, since only the demonstrators were being denied entrance.

Captain Sydney's threat to jail the demonstrators on the trumped up

charge of trespassing on the Du Pont-Armory complex (not just on the Armory as stated in your article) was an unfortunate over-reaction to the situation, as it destroyed any desire of the demonstrators to co-operate willingly. The other charges of interfering with a public assembly, disturbing the peace, and picketing without a license, were never mentioned to the students in the Du Pont lobby, as your article erroneously reports. Furthermore, the presence of three protesters in the back of the Armory would not have disturbed the peace were it not for the vigilante tactics of the four Athletic Dept. members who attacked the protesters, tearing up their placards and slamming them against the walls. The actions of these men cast discredit upon themselves, not upon the protesters, whom your article described with wonderful exaggeration as swearing "quite vigorously".

In summary, the Military Day protest would have remained entirely peaceful were it not for the evasiveness and threats of the Campus Patrol and the roughing up of several protest-

ers by Athletic Dept. vigilantes. I hope that in the future the Campus Patrol will react to student demonstrations with better sense.

Paul Kinnucan '69
MIT SDS

(Ed. note: In spite of Mr. Kinnucan's allegations of inaccuracy, the story was written with utmost care. Two reporters and a photographer covered the picketing. After the story was written, the writer checked with the other The Tech staffers for verification of impressions and details.

Concerning his specific complaints: if the intent of the demonstrations was not "to create a disturbance" or otherwise obtain publicity, why did one of the demonstrators (Paul Greene '67) say "going into the meeting isn't much use unless we get thrown out?"

Whether Capt. Sidney over-reacted is a matter of opinion; nevertheless, he acted within his powers in barring the protesters. Our reporter quoted all of these charges, evidently Mr. Kinnucan was not present when some were made.

The final complaint—that the protesters made no disturbance—is plain; false. The language used when they were thrown out (and the demonstrators were not handled gently, we admit) was unprintable.)

Ho! Ho!

To the Editor:
I wish to point out that in the MIT Intramural badminton that concluded 2 weeks ago, Richard Ho, a first year graduate student won the Singles Championship with K.Y. Lo gaining a second place. The information in the May 5th issue of The Tech which said that Benson Ho '70 and K.Y. Lo '69 were co-champions is a mistake.

Tat-Wai Ta
Secretary
Chinese Students Club

(Ed. note: The Tech regrets its error.)

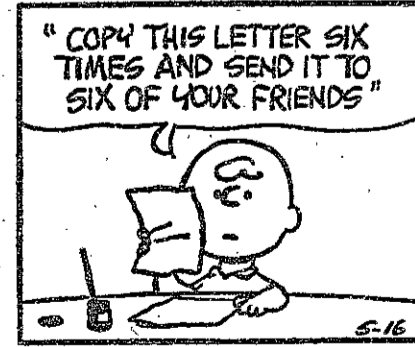
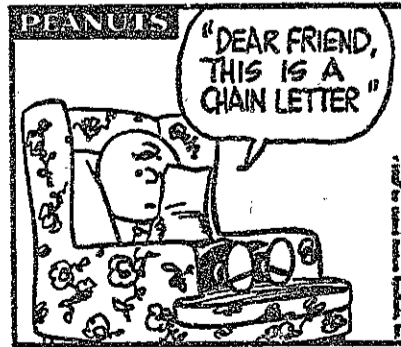


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Front page photo of the Fenway scene

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Confessions of an Organization Man

Gentlemen:

The six of you have reviewed a wide range of business issues in these open letters with me this year. Running through all our dialogue—sometimes stated, more often implicit—have been these two basic questions: 1. What turns a man on? 2. What is a life for?

Whether we were discussing specific management training programs or the general responsibility of business for the welfare of mankind, we seldom strayed far from what it is that really gets one particular individual engrossed, what he wants his life to count for, where he will find his greatest strengths and fullest meaning, and where he wants the world to go.

We agreed at the start that students could understand business better and that business could better understand students. We divided students into two groups: men who eventually would enter business, and men who would not. We hoped that the men whom business would "turn on" would not stay out of business for the wrong reasons; we hoped that men attracted to other occupations would understand what had "turned on" the first group.

We felt that fuller awareness of what business is and what its actual and possible social roles are would interest both these groups—the men who would carry out the roles, and the men who would observe and judge from outside.

Your questions and comments this year have been constantly thoughtful, often appreciative, occasionally misinformed, a few times barbed. To judge by the number of businessmen who have asked for reprints, I shall not be the only one to profit from your candor and your thinking.

Most of these other businessmen would agree that, given today's range and variety of businesses and businessmen, you probably could find a company or an executive somewhere to justify even the most disdainful of your comments. We would suggest, however, that the great majority of companies and businessmen do not fit your most baleful stereotypes—and you might wish to avoid the ones which do. Unless, that is, you wished to join them with "reform" consciously in mind.

Which brings me to a point I hope you will consider during this coming summer: The "organization," as a central structuring of society, seems to be here to stay for as far into the future as we now can see. It is not a perfect structure but, especially with seven billion people expected on earth by 2000 A.D., there just does not seem any better way to operate. Like all structures, moreover, the "organization" is most readily improved from within.

The organization has replaced the tribe, guild, order, and economic dukedom. It is no longer relevant to yearn for a Waiden Pond or a family farm type of economy—or for a world where sons inevitably followed fathers down into the same mine.

What is relevant is to closely study the organization wherever we find it—in business, government, teaching, law, or medicine—to detect and correct its weaknesses, note the increased freedoms it gives us, evaluate the powers it is acquiring, and decide what goals we want those powers directed toward. As we do this, we shall see with increasing clarity that it is people who direct the organization. Like the computer, the organization must be the servant, not the master, of men.

No organization, whether it be The Halls of Ivy or the Executive Suite, is the stultifying, suffocating, soul-destroying monster it has at times been painted—except to the degree it falls short of its special genius. That "organization man" whose image you find so repellent is a man who takes root where the organization is failing its mission.

The special genius of the organization has several features which should appeal to men of your calibre and predilections. Each of the four points I mention here is a goal toward which wise leadership aims. Each can challenge youth.

1. *The organization is aimed at the future.* It is formed to fill a future need; its officials are elected to guide its future progress; its most vital problems are those which affect its future. You are oriented toward the future, too.
2. *The organization model is flexible and responsible.* You can see this in business when you thoughtfully read the financial news: A merger occurs when changing conditions and changing needs call for changing structures; new goals must be established to satisfy new demands; new talents are required to accomplish these goals; a new business activity relates to new social needs. You also prize flexibility, the exercise of talent, social contribution and involvement.
3. *The organization does not demand total commitment.* An organization is an instrument for the accomplishing of a certain set of a man's total goals. When it begins to become the sum total of life, it departs from its model, wastes its talents, and can lose its talented men. You value freedom now; you may soon come to appreciate structure as well.

4. *The organization is designed for, aimed at, and directed by flesh-and-blood men and women.*

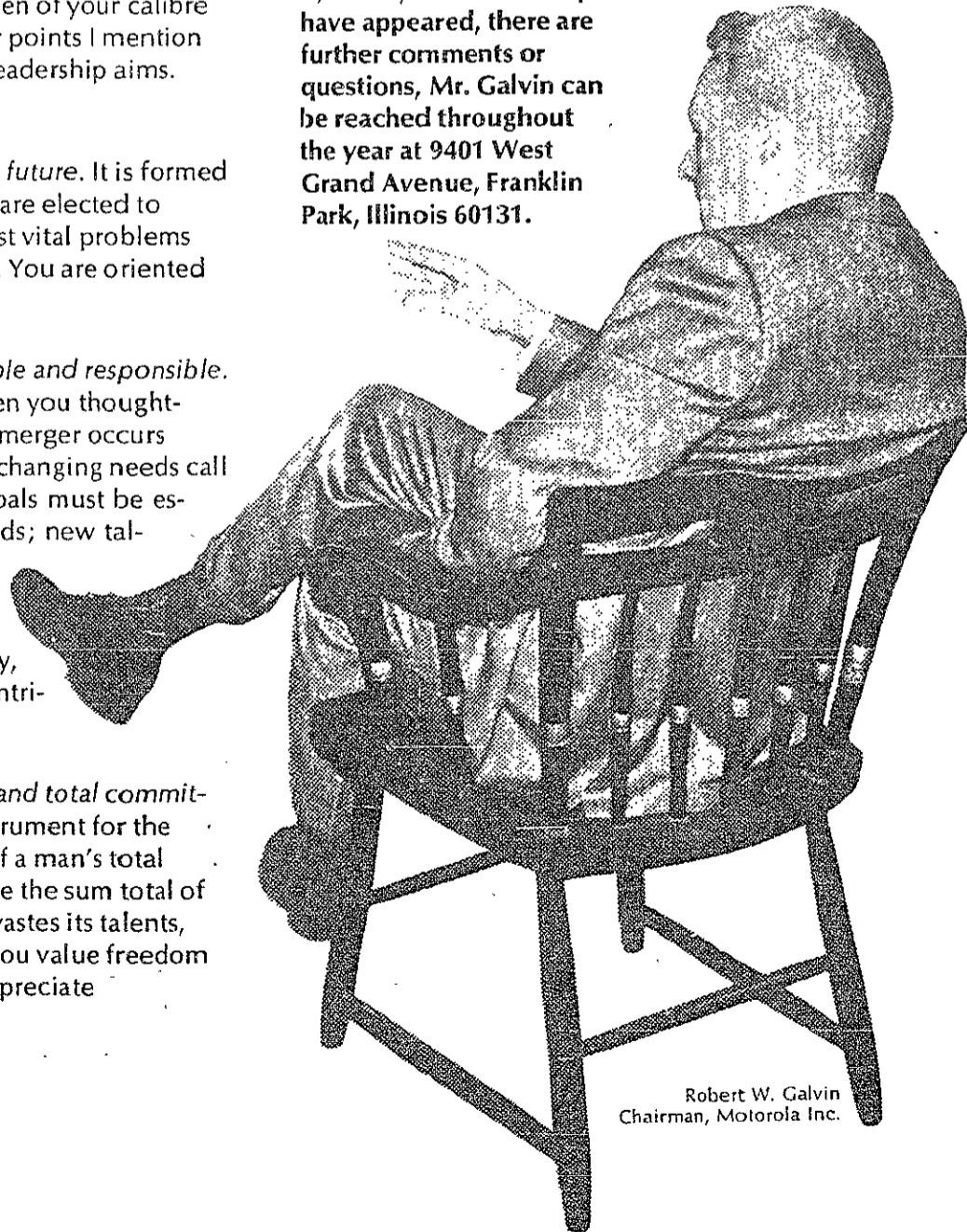
Neither the gray-flannel man nor the beatnik can have a real hand or final voice in the health or the direction of such a structure because neither has matured to its challenges. All participate to the extent of individual capabilities.

If a student has true and deeply rooted convictions as to where he wants his life to take him and where the world should be going, it behooves him to direct his talents and energies toward these goals. He will do this most effectively by becoming involved in one of the several major moving forces or organizations in today's society. Business is one of these.

—Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IT HAS BEEN A FINE YEAR...

for discussion. These open letters between a businessman and six different students are coming to a halt for this semester year. But the thinking of businessmen about students and the thinking of students about business will not stop for the summer. If, on any of the 29 campuses where these letters have appeared, there are further comments or questions, Mr. Galvin can be reached throughout the year at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

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Fine choral concert given in Kresge

By Jack Bernstein

Perhaps it is the difficulty, perhaps the unfamiliarity, that discourages musical groups from performing twentieth century works. Klaus Liepmann, the Smith College Choir, and the MIT Glee Club deserve heartfelt congratulations on their performance of Paul Hindemith's "Apparebit Repentina Dies" and Darius Milhaud's "Les Choephores" this past

Sunday in Kresge Auditorium. Little can be said about the Hindemith except that it was a magnificent performance of a very exciting work. The combination of one hundred voices with an all brass ensemble can be a truly chilling experience. The piece continually builds in intensity with an interplay of horns and voices, and concludes in a short reflective fourth movement which

only serves to underscore the excitement and intensity created in the first three.

Flawless performance

The performance was flawless, the Brass Ensemble being especially good. The only disappointing aspect of the afternoon was the size of the audience. Even though it is the last week of school and it was our first nice day to be sunning on the Charles, performances of this magnitude and depth deserve to be heard by more people. Perhaps this could be solved in the admissions department, we could always use more concert-goers; and perhaps the Spring Festival Committee will be more careful about scheduling and publicity.

Ambitious work

The Milhaud piece can only be described as incredible and exhausting. A most ambitious work even for professional groups, the performance here reflected a great deal of hard work on the part of the chorus, the musicians, Prof. Liepmann, and Robert Gronquist, director of the Smith Choir. Special tribute must be paid to the soloists, Marsha Vleck, Margaret Yauger, and Rafael Lebron. Although the second and third movements sounded a bit rough, the mastery of Milhaud's unusual vocal effects was entirely evident in the rest of the piece. Hissing, whistling and gutturals on the part of the chorus backed by a percussion ensemble featuring Miss Vleck's spoken voice combined to make for one of the most unusual musical experiences this reviewer has ever had.

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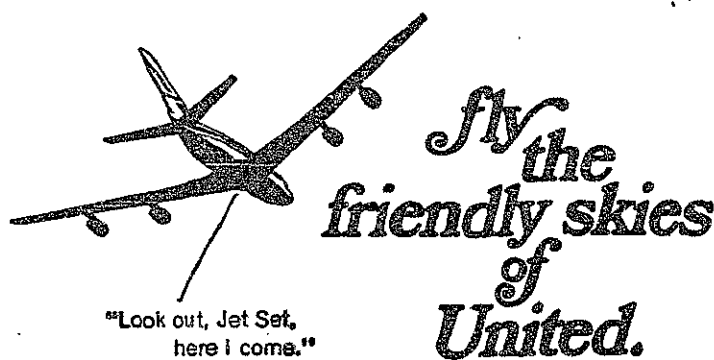
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Alpha Chi Delta old clothes drive to end Saturday

The Alpha Chi Delta clothes drive will last until Saturday. Alpha Phi Omega will pick up the clothes from all houses on that date. Presently, there are clothes boxes in all dorms; fraternities are requested to set out boxes for donations of old clothes. The Wrentham State School for Retarded Children and Adults will be the recipients of all donations.

'Finals Fling'

The Student Committee on Environment is extending until Thursday the deadline for entries in its Design Your Own Classroom contest. Entries may be obtained at the committee's booth in the Lobby of Building 10.

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Golfers place 20th in NE

By Steve Weiner

The varsity golfers finished twentieth in the New England's this past weekend. Playing two eighteen-hole rounds against thirty-five opponents, Tech's top four totaled 689. Providence defended its title by capturing the tourney with a 620.

Trailing Providence was Rhode Island at 626, Williams at 635, and Massachusetts with a 642. The top two finishers both had the advantage of regularly playing the difficult Quiddnesset Country Club, the oceanside course which hosted the tourney. Medalist for the event was Providence's John Smyth who fired a 75-76-151. He

was followed closely by teammate Bill Adamonis who shot a 76-76 and Bob Corbitz of Holy Cross who registered a 78-74.

Mike McMahon '69 led the engineers with an 82-83-165, which was good enough to place him twenty-eighth. He was trailed by Gerry Banner '68, at 165, and

Greg Kast '69 and Carl Everett '69 at 169. Banner's first day '79 was among the top eighteen scores, but he could only manage an 87 the second afternoon.

The golfers complete their season tomorrow afternoon when they host Brooklyn Polytech and WPI in a triangular meet.

Thinclads 8th in Easterns; Hammer throw strong event

Tech thinclads took eighth place out of a field of sixteen teams at the Eastern Trunk and Field Championships last Saturday. Five engineers collected points in the meet, which was held at Bates College.

The hammer was the best event of the day for Tech, as Gordon Dewitte '67 and David Osborn '67 placed second and third respectively. Although Dewitte has thrown better than the winning distance, his throws Saturday were only good for 2nd.

Bill McLeod '69 was MIT's only double winner of the meet as he took fourth in the long jump and third in the triple jump. McLeod's jump of 44-3 in the latter event was only three inches short of the MIT varsity record, set in 1965 by Rex Ross.

By placing third in the 880, Bob Karman '67 was the only runner to score for the engineers. To finish the scoring for Tech, Joe Levangie '67 took fifth in the javelin.

Ashdown cops golf title, edges LCA by one shot

Ashdown edged out Lambda Chi by a single shot in the IM golf tournament, firing a 268 at George Wright Golf Course. Behind the top two finishers were TEP 'A' at 274, Phi Mu Delta at 277, and Theta Delta Chi with a 280.

For the winners Mike Lebo had an 86, Carl Peters fired an 88, and Jim Murphy registered a 93. Steve Erickson '69, Tom Tension '67, and John Mumford '67 paved the way for the runners-up with 85, 92, and 92, respectively. In addition to Lebo and Erickson, Steve Wiener '69 with an 82, Dave Moser '69 with an 84, and Bernie Klein '69 with an 85 broke 90.

Due mainly to the weather and somewhat to the scores, the tournament will be held in the fall next year. Hopefully, weeks of summer practice will lead to more rounds in the 80's.

The top teams finished as follows:

1. Ashdown	268
2. LCA "A"	269
3. TEP "A"	274
4. PMD	277
5. TDC	280
6. PLP	283
7. Bur "A"	287
8. AEP	289
9. SAE	293
10. EC	305
11. ATO	310
12. PSK	313
13. PDT	315
14. LCA "B"	315
15. Baker	325
16. TEP "B"	329
17. TC	330
18. Bur "B"	331
19. Bur "C"	335
20. Bexley	347

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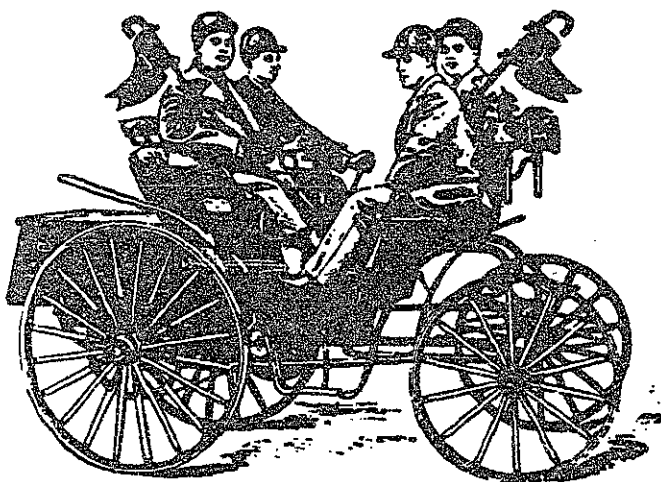
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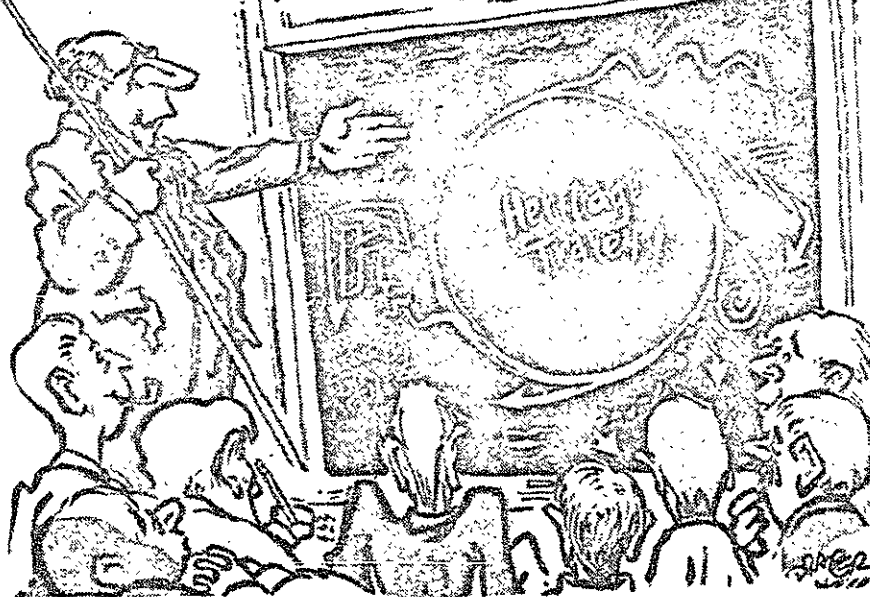
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Batsmen top Lowell Tech 10-4; Lose to Trinity on three errors

Dix allows 2 hits

By Larry Kelly

Tech's varsity nine had an easy time with Lowell Tech, Friday, defeating them 10-4. MIT scored 3 runs in the first on walks to Jim Reid '68 and Jeff Weissman '69 and back-to-back singles by Jeff Altman '67 and Jack Cleary '68. The engineers added another run in the second on another pair of singles, two more in the third on an error, a single, and a three-bagger by Cleary, and two more in the fourth again on a single and a triple by Weissman. Back-to-back doubles by Weissman and Erik Jensen '67 produced two more runs in the sixth inning. Lowell scored two in the third on an error and a pair of singles, and two more in the sixth.

No Lowell pitcher lasted more than three innings under the blistering engineer attack which produced 13 hits in the first six innings. Bill Dix '67 was the winning pitcher, allowing only 2 hits and 4 runs and striking out 3 in 5 1/3 innings.

Trinity tops engineers

On Saturday, what should have been an easy victory turned into a fluke defeat for the engineers, as they lost to Trinity, 4-3. Trinity scored all its runs unearned in the first inning. After the first two batters walked and the next

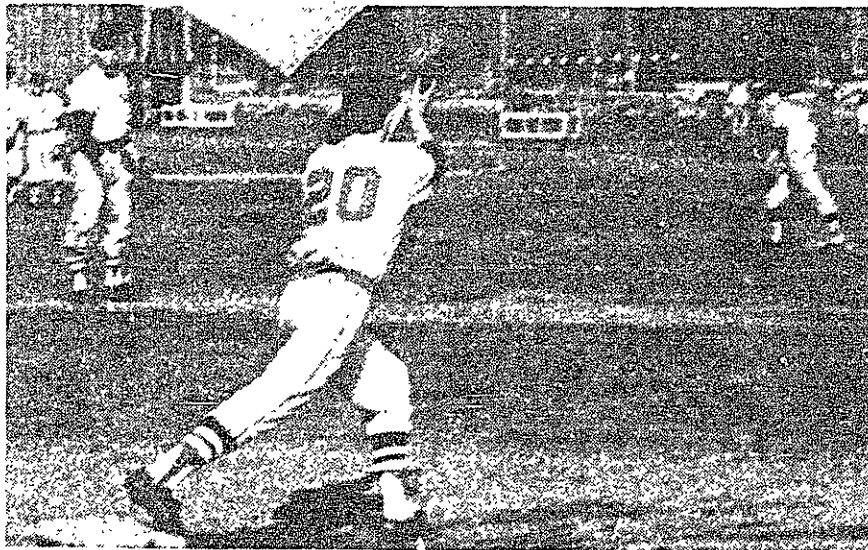


Photo by Ed Lamon

John Cleary '68 takes a throw at first for an easy out, Friday, against Lowell Tech. The engineers trounced Lowell, 10-4, for their fifth win of the season as Tech collected 13 hits in the first six innings.

singled, Nick Coyle of Trinity hit a soft grounder at Tech shortstop Lee Bristol '69, who then threw wide to first. Reid at first base returned the ball to second in the hope of catching Coyle there. Bristol dropped the throw and quickly relayed it to third, where Altman missed it for the third error on the play. Trinity got their last run somewhat more legitimately when Ron Martin sacrificed Coyle in from third.

MIT came back with three runs in the sixth inning on three walks and two singles, but the engineers could only muster one hit after

that. Bob Breckley was the winner for Trinity; in nine innings he gave up 4 hits, 3 walks, and 3 runs, while striking out 6. Jim Reid lost for MIT, allowing 5 hits and striking out 7 in his nine inning stint.

frosh sports

Sailors take NE crown

By Mike Schibly

Tech sailors, already the New England single boat champions, took the team title at Tufts last weekend, thus completing a perfect 5-0 season.

Steve Milligan and Bob Berliner skipped in A and B divisions respectively; Chuck Wayne crewed for Steve, while Jim Bricker and Lee Liang shared duties in Bob's boat.

The engineers battled with Coast Guard for first place throughout the contest. MIT held a one point lead going into Sunday's competition, but Coast Guard was in a position to tie it up in the final race; Berliner, however, came from sixth place to win going away and clinch the title for Tech.

Techmen 1st in Easterns

The track spotlight this week is on Larry Kelly, John Holding Joel Hemmelstein, and Ben Wilson.

By Bill Michels
In their last team meet of the season, the varsity sailors captured a disappointing fourth in the New England Championships. Coast Guard opened up an early lead and coasted to an easy 16 point victory over Tufts. The winds were generally heavy but quite variable in direction.

The entire weekend was a futile one for MIT. A typical example of the luck they had was in race 10A. Captain Chet Osborne '67 had opened up a 15 boat length lead on the second leg of the race when the wind died and then re-

How They Did

Baseball

MIT (V) 10, Lowell Tech 4
Trinity 4, MIT (V) 3

Tennis

MIT (V) seventh in New England

Sailing

MIT (V) fourth in New England
MIT (F) first in New England

Track

MIT (V) eighth in Easterns
MIT (F) 101, Tufts 39

MIT (F) 101, BU 31

Lacrosse

Lawrence Academy 7, MIT (F) 0

Golf

MIT (V) twentieth in New England

appeared directly behind him. By the time it reached him all eight boats had been carried by him, and he finished last. All in all, every school had very good and very bad races, but Coast Guard sailed the most consistently and thus was hurt least by the maddeningly shifty wind conditions.

Captain Chet Osborne '67 skippered in A division for 12 out of the 16 races, while Mike Zuteck '67 skippered the 4 others. Jim Gallagher '69 was the A division crew. In B division Joe Ferreira '67 skippered with Dick Smith '69 and Mike Zuteck '67 alternating as his crew.

The final scores were: Coast Guard (243), Tufts (227), Harvard (213), MIT (212), Yale (192), Dartmouth (185), Brown (163), URI (140), and Northeastern (137).

Next weekend, Chet Osborne '67, Joe Ferreira '67 and Mike Zuteck '67 will compete in the finals of the New England Monotype Championships. This regatta will be sailed in Finns on the Charles and will be the last meet of the season.



Photo by George Flynn

Ben Wilson captures first place in the half mile in Thursday's triangular meet. MIT won by 70 points.

The Tech nine bombed Emerson College behind the three hit pitching of Herman Mayforth for their third win of the season last Saturday. Mayforth gave up only 2 walks, while striking out ten.

MIT had a total of 13 hits: Mayforth, John Compton, Chris Thurner, Bruce Wheeler, Ronnie Kole and Al Shultz had two hits apiece.

MIT stickmen dropped a 7-0 decision to Lawrence Academy over the weekend. Lawrence had little trouble with the Techmen, scoring easily and consistently throughout the game.

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Racketmen place seventh in New England tourney

By Jon Steele

Last weekend the top four MIT tennis players traveled to Yale to compete in the New England Collegiate Championships. Despite an exceedingly strong draw, the players salvaged seventh place among the eighteen teams entered.

Play began Friday morning in the midst of 30-40 mph winds. Steve Deneroff '68 succumbed to Yale's fourth man in the first round, but Rich Thurber '67, John St. Peter '67, and Carl Weissgerber '68 registered easy victories. Thurber and Weissgerber then ran into the second and third seeds respectively, and St. Peter was outlasted by Trinity's top player. Thurber and St. Peter, playing doubles together for the first time, won over Lowell Tech in the first round but were eliminated by Wesleyan on Saturday. Weissgerber and Deneroff fought through two tough matches against Trinity and Vermont, then fell to William's top team of Peter Grossman and David Nash. The early round victories were enough, however, to give MIT seventh place in the team championships.

The strong draw and heavy winds took their toll on the top ranked schools as well as MIT. Number one seeded John Waltz of Yale was upset in the first round by Dartmouth's number two man, and Bernie Edelsberg of Harvard, last year's winner, was toppled in the second round by Dartmouth's third player. The players from Williams and Dart-

mouth played consistent tennis and picked up points towards the team title. By noon Saturday, Williams had piled up enough early round wins to secure first place. Dartmouth was a close second, followed by Yale, Amherst, and Wesleyan. This was the lowest Harvard finish in many years.

Next year's prospects look bright for the netmen. Deneroff in particular was much improved towards the end of the season, while he and Weissgerber lost only to Dartmouth and Harvard in New England doubles.

Harvard wins Eastern Sprints

Tech heavies fail to reach finals

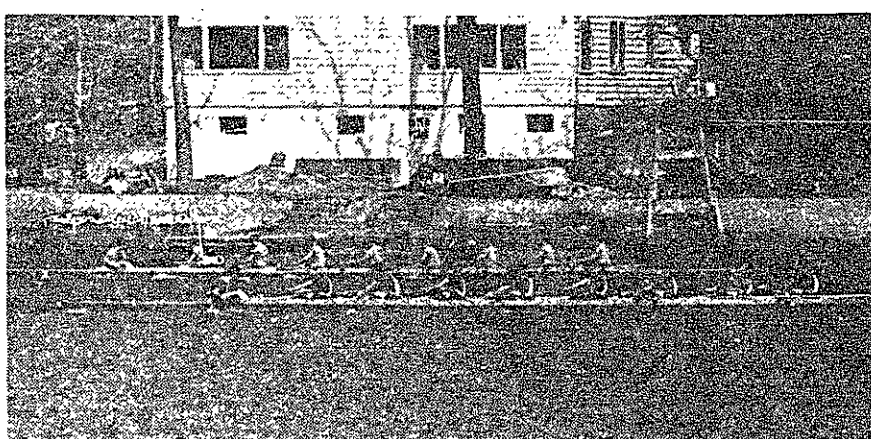
Harvard won the Eastern Sprint Championships Saturday for the fourth straight year, by outpointing the Penn crew 38 to 34.

In the first heavyweight heat Harvard easily beat Cornell and MIT with a time of 6:02.8. Tech led the Big Red by 3/4 length half way through the 2000 meter race, when the engineers caught a crab and Cornell started to close the gap. Tech fell to third with 500 meters to go and were down three seats at the finish, .4 seconds behind the Big Red. By placing third, Tech failed to qualify for the finals.

In their consolation race, the Beavers placed fifth to Princeton, Wisconsin, Brown, and Syracuse. Princeton won the race in a time of 6:11.2, while Tech finished in 6:20.

The JV boat finished third in their heat to Yale and Navy, despite a collision with the Wisconsin boat. In the consolation race Tech finished sixth, in 6:17.8, to Syracuse, who won with 6:13.2.

Lightweights place fourth



The varsity lights drop slightly behind Yale in the consolation finals Saturday. The oarsmen finished second to the Ejs in this race, as only the JV's managed to make the finals.

Tech lightweight crews did not fare well in the EARC Sprint Championships held on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester.

The varsity lights finished fourth in their qualifying heat, only three seconds behind the winner, Harvard. The engineers recorded their best time of the year during this race, 6:08.5, but it was not good enough to qualify for the finals. In the consolation race, they rowed to a second place finish behind Yale, losing by 0.9 seconds, finishing in 6:10.4.

Tech's JV boat qualified for the finals with a second place finish to Harvard in their heat. In the finals the engineers were edged by Penn for second place by a mere .3 seconds. Harvard won the race in 6:27, with Penn at 6:32.4.

Penn won the Jope Cup, which is symbolic of the lightweight winner, by scoring 34 points; the Beavers got 22 points and placed fourth in the team standings, behind Cornell and Harvard with 33 and 31 respectively. Despite this lightweight win, Penn was second to Harvard in the overall standings.

On Deck

Tuesday, May 16
Baseball (V)—Brandeis, here 4 pm
Lacrosse (V)—Williams, away.
Wednesday, May 17
Lacrosse (F)—Phillips Exeter Academy, home, 3 pm
Golf (F)—Phillips Exeter Academy, home, 2 pm
Tennis (F)—Phillips Exeter Academy, away, 3 pm
Thursday, May 18
Golf (V)—Brooklyn College, WPI, home, 12:30 pm
Golf (F)—WPI, away, 2 pm