

The Tech



Vol. 87, No. 35 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, October 10, 1967 5c

\$15,000 collected

Johnson approves location for Fassett commemoration

A site has been chosen and approved by President Johnson of a "garden retreat" in memory of Julie Fassett the late wife of Frederick Fassett, ex-Dean of Residence. One-half of a proposed \$30,000 has been raised toward the construction of the garden.

The Julie Fassett Foundation Committee was formed last fall by Dean Wadl. The committee plans to start construction this spring.

Location and design

The garden will commemorate Julie Fassett both by its location and its design. The plot, east of the Baker House tennis courts, is very close to the old residence of Dean Fassett. The triangular plot will be surrounded by a wall and hedges to isolate the area and make it a "haven from the austerity and intense pace of the Institute." This goal comes partly from an effort to recall the relaxed enjoyment that many an undergraduate experienced in the Fassett home from Julie Fassett's hospitality.

Only \$4,000 of the received \$15,000 has been from undergraduates. The committee had expected around \$10,000 in student contributions. Anyone interested in making a contribution should contact the Institute Committee in Room W20-401.

Jugmobile saves concert

By John Corwin

Ian and Sylvia came through with a perfect performance at Kresge Auditorium Saturday night, following last-minute difficulties in sound engineering, thanks to a few MIT students.

Alvin Sellers '70, of Baker, received a telephone call Saturday morning from the MIT Varsity Club. Ian and Sylvia needed a bass amplifier for their concert, and Sellers had built his amplifier, called Superbass, during the last few days of the summer. So he brought the Superbass over to Kresge Auditorium later that afternoon to meet Ian and Sylvia and their bass player and lead guitarist, who had just landed at Logan Airport.

Mismatch

Unfortunately, the bass player's bass didn't match up with the Superbass, as a treble imbalance produced distortion. But Sellers was able to procure a second bass amplifier (called the Jugmobile) from Baker's Bushkoff-Brown Blues Band, and Ian's bass player liked it. When the amplifiers for Ian and Sylvia's guitars were also set up, each member of the Canadian group carefully listened to the instrumental sound of the other three from a vantage point in the audience. Perfection and balance in tone and volume were the watchwords.

The addition of the Kresge sound system for the voices produced unexpected problems. "Well," remarked Sylvia, "it sounds like a skating rink." Ac-



Photo by Larry Stuart—Deutsch

Folk singers Ian and Sylvia deliver their unique brand of songs over PA equipment loaned to them by MIT students. The Kresge Auditorium system proved unsatisfactory and last minute arrangements had to be made.

tually, the system was not designed for musical entertainment but rather for speeches. Ian insisted that better equipment would have to be provided if he and Sylvia were expected to perform that night.

Whereupon Sellers again stepped forward, and, upon inquiry, was

JP entertainment events include Lovin' Spoonful, Chuck Berry

By Steve Carhart

All rumors were either confirmed or denied Sunday night as the Class of 1969 Executive Committee announced full details of the 1967 Junior Prom.

Friday night will be kicked off with a cocktail party at ZBT, 58 Manchester Road, Brookline. Lasting from 4 p.m. to 6:30, the affair will feature music by Morgan and Whitefield; the We, Too; and the Whining Brothers. Refreshments will be free to all with JP tickets, courtesy of ZBT.

Formal at Sheraton

At 9 the scene shifts to the Sheraton Boston for the traditional Friday night formal, which will take place in the Grand Ballroom, the Independence Ballroom, and the Constitution Ballroom. The Don Russell Orchestra will provide a traditional sound, and the Spectras will spark a discotheque in the Constitution Ballroom. No liquor will be allowed on the premises, though those with age twenty-one identification may patronize the bars in the hotel.

Saturday morning from 10 to noon, the Class of '71 will take on '70 in the traditional Field Day on the broad expanse of Briggs Field. The theme of this year's events will be Snoopy and the Red Baron.

(Please turn to Page 3)



The Lovin' Spoonful will highlight the Saturday afternoon JP concert in the Back Bay Theatre. Appearing with the Spoonful will be Jerry Shane, a comedian who has been on the Tonight Show.

Frosh elect Rastetter president; Segal, Strayhorn win other posts

By Jay Kumin

Bill Rastetter (AEP) was elected president of freshman council Sunday night in a hotly-contested election than ran to three ballots. Elected vice-president was Zane Segal (ZBT), and John Strayhorn (SAE) was selected as secretary-treasurer.

The elections ran smoothly, and John Kotter '68, one of Inscomm's advisors to the council, was commended for his handling of it. Bob Condap '68, the other advisor, was not present.

Objectives of council

After the meeting, Rastetter outlined the objectives of this year's council:

1. "The unity of the class of '71 spurred on by a victorious Field Day, and not culminated by it.

2. "A program and activities involving all freshmen for the benefit and entertainment of the class.

3. "Programs in conjunction with Inscomm to tie a united freshman class to the school and its overall objectives.

4. "Numerous small-scale financial programs to demonstrate council acceptance of responsibility and powers of organization."

5. Reevaluation of several programs of interest to future classes, including Rush Week, freshman feedback, freshman council elections, and freshman course orientation.

Lists of critical occupations and fields of graduate study for draft deferment will be issued in January, not December as reported last week.

National fraternity colonies to be encouraged by IFC

By Carson Agnew

The Interfraternity Conference is taking steps to encourage the establishment of new colonies of national fraternities on campus. The newly formed Building and Expansion Committee is expected to act as a forum for discussion of this matter.

Three reasons

There are three reasons for the establishment of the Committee. First, the Committee will attempt to liberalize the Constitution of the IFC to make it easier for colonies to exist and to join the IFC. Second, the group will serve to bring students together, to help to

organize the new colony. Third, it will act as a clearinghouse for fraternity off-campus housing, (Tom Neal '68, committee chairman, said that he presently knew of a 40-man house which was available for any colony that might be formed.

Nationals interested

Although IFC rules prohibit (Please turn to Page 6)

Soph 'Barons' to battle 'Snoopy' frosh Field Day, featuring kites, biplanes

By Dean Roller

Field Day '67 will feature Charles M. Schultz's 'Peanuts' as its central theme. The traditional matching of the Freshmen against the Sophomores in a series of contests testing the wits, strength, and organization of both classes will be held Saturday, November 4 on Briggs Field. The events have been designed to comply with the main theme and classes are adjusted to work the theme into their design.

Colors fixed

Each class will have a particular color or set of colors of its own which will be dominant in the dress of all the members throughout Field Day. The freshmen colors are black and white for Snoopy and the sophomores', red, for the Baron.

Each class is required to prepare a class kite. The kite must be 2' by 3'. Points will be given to the kite that flies the highest. Field Day '67.

These kites will be certified by the Field Day Chairman Saturday, Oct. 28, after which time they will be declared open for capture. Any class that does not produce its kite on the morning of November 4 will lose points from its total.

Events listed

Events at this year's Field Day are a conglomeration of the traditional and the new. Established events include the tug of war (male unlimited & female limited) and the all-important glove fight. Field Day '67 will feature such new activities as the Biplane Race (Snoopy vs. the Red Baron), The Charlie Brown express (one of two secret events to be unveiled Nov. 4), and The Pig Pen Pie Eating Contest (The Great Pumpkin). Sportsman's points will also be awarded to the class that best adheres to the rules and spirit of Field Day '67.

Alumni Fund drive goal set at \$2.7 million for year

The Alumni Fund of July 1, 1967 through June 30, 1968 has set its goals at \$2,700,000 and 20,000 donors. Though the funds are to be used for all purposes, the theme emphasized in the bulletin recently sent out to alumni is housing.

The new men's dormitory donated by Frank S. MacGregor '07 is in final stages of engineering drawing. At a meeting of the MIT Corporation Friday, Mac-

Smith appointed to Edinburgh post

Professor Robert A. Smith, Professor of Physics and Director of the Center for Materials Science and Engineering, has been appointed Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Harriet Watt University in Edinburgh, Scotland. The post is equivalent to that of president at an American university.

Harriet Watt University is one of the two universities in Edinburgh, and is, like MIT, oriented toward the sciences.

Prior to his appointment in 1962 to head the Center for Materials Science, Professor Smith was Professor of Physics at the University of Sheffield and head of The Physics Department at the Royal Radar Establishment.

Prof. Smith is a Fellow of the Royal Society, of the American Academy of Sciences, and the American Institute of Physics, and a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Gregor was introduced and thanked. He spent the afternoon touring the campus.

Under consideration is a Graduate Center for 1200 students. It would provide housing for some and a meeting place for all graduate students.

Renovation costs for existing facilities run from furnishing a study room (a fraternity house) for \$250 per man and furnishing a student's room (Ashdown House) for \$300 to renovating a corridor (East Campus) for \$15,000 and installing a new elevator (Ashdown House) for \$80,000. To remodel Burton-Conner will cost up to \$3,500,000 but rebuilding and furnishing a study-bedroom is only \$3,000 and building a tutor's quarters is \$11,000.

MIT has received both private and federal support. It proposes to seek additional government funds but the majority of the resources must come from private sources.

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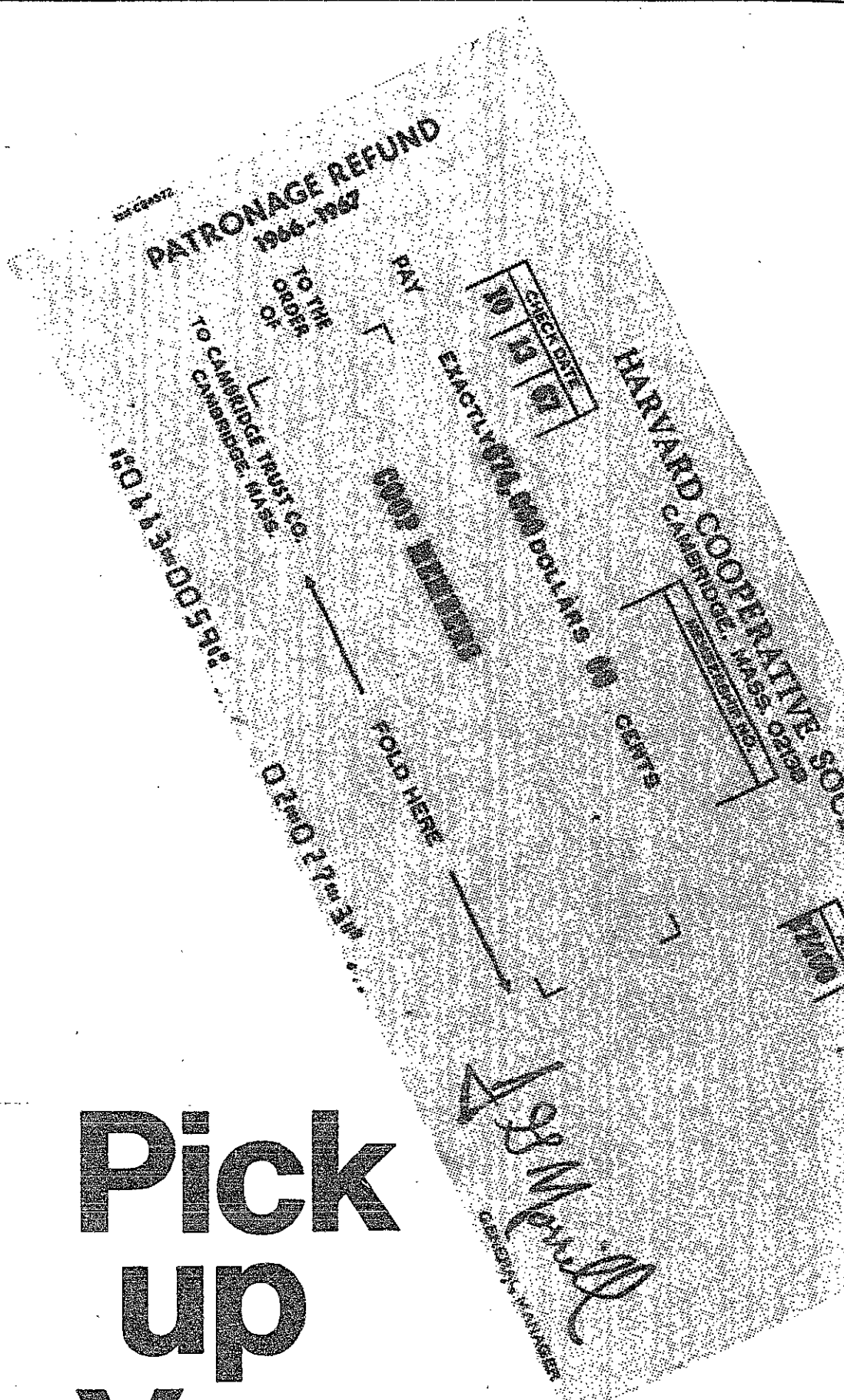
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JP Saturday blast features Chuck Berry, the Ill Wind

(Continued from Page 1)

That afternoon The Lovin' Spoonful and Jerry Shane, a comedian who has appeared on the Tonight Show, will be in the Back Bay Theatre from 2 to 5. Parking will be limited, so those attending are urged to use public transportation.

Chuck Berry and the Ill Wind will be in DuPont at 8 Saturday night for the beer blast; entrance will be through the back door of the athletic center only. No liquor may be brought, though refreshments will be available in large quantities.

Dress will be informal, but no one wearing a sweatshirt will be admitted.



Rock-and-roll artist Chuck Berry will be the featured entertainer for Saturday night of JP.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Personal Statement On Vietnam

Robert McNaughton

This summer for the first time a significant proportion of the American people have begun to turn against the administration's Vietnam policy. Recent public-opinion polls, as well as the fact that nomination-seeking George Romney has dared to express himself so forcefully, are enough evidence of this change.

Undoubtedly, the public is perturbed about the duration and intensity of the involvement: it has taken so long and such a heavy commitment to accomplish so little in one half of such a small country; and the prospects are that South Vietnam will not be "secure" in less than about ten more years with an even heavier commitment. Indeed, Israel's famous general Moshe Dayan, after a five-week visit to Vietnam in 1966, was unable to predict anything but a stalemate.

There are many who are led, because of this frustration, to feel that we are not "winning" because we are pulling our punches. These people say, "Let's bomb North Vietnam more intensively and get the war over with." Out of the frying pan into the fire! There is not the slightest indication that increased bombing will force the North to capitulate. And even if it did come to terms, the war in the South might very well continue at the same level.

The debate in this country over bombing the North has tended to obscure the most important issue, the presence of U.S. forces in the South. The administration has propagated a doctrine that is morally and psychologically equivalent to a big lie: the doctrine that the trouble in South Vietnam is due to an aggression from North Vietnam. Most of us had paid little attention to events in Vietnam before our troops took over the fighting, and thus we accepted the aggression doctrine without question.

In World War II American forces liberated many countries that had been conquered by aggression. After the aggressors were chased away, these countries were again able to govern themselves. The involvement in South Korea followed this same pattern. The aggression doctrine led people to believe that the same thing would happen in Vietnam: we could chase away the North Vietnamese aggressors and the South Vietnamese would then be able to resume their normal peaceful existence.

If the situation in South Vietnam had been simply a case of aggression, the war would have been over by now, given the vastly superior fire power of our forces. But the war is far from over and there is now a tremendous credibility gap at home.

Probably few Americans, even now, have read in detail about the nature of the American military operations in South Vietnam. (I recommend the article by Jonathan Schell, "The Village of Ben Suc" in the New Yorker of July 15, 1967.) For example, in a sweep by American forces certain villages are marked for extinction. The pattern of action in such a village is as follows: the village is approached by surprise; men of military age are shot outright if they look as if they are running away, otherwise they are held as suspects; women, children and the elderly are sent to displacement camps; and then the entire village is burned to the ground.

In short, American forces are waging a war against the entire rural population in a vast part of the countryside of South Vietnam. And the contribution of the Vietnamese in what we Americans like to think of as their own cause has been negligible, at most; this fact is one that has caused many Americans to ask questions. Even more disturbing is the lack of any indication that the present South Vietnamese government will ever have control over its countryside without a sizeable American military commitment.

The first step in extricating ourselves from Vietnam is to recognize that we are fighting a revolution and not an aggression. The second step is to decide whether we are to spend ten years or so burning villages and building displacement camps, not to mention killing and being killed, or somehow to come to terms with the political forces within the country. If we face this issue and make a resolute decision, then the issue of bombing in the North will take care of itself.

Let us hope that our country never again involves itself beyond its borders in a situation that necessitates remaking a nation person-by-person. But let us resolve that, if it ever does, American troops will not be the instruments and victims of its folly.

Department of Mathematics
Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.
Troy, N.Y. 12181

September 30, 1967

Robert McNaughton, a visiting professor at M.I.T. from 1964 to 1966, was on Project MAC and taught in the Electrical Engineering Department.

Building named for Ford

The Administrative Services Building, formerly the Daggett Building, (E18-E19) has been renamed the Horace Sayford Ford Building in honor of the past Bursar and Treasurer of the Institute.

Bursar and treasurer

Ford served as Bursar for 20 years, beginning in 1914, and became treasurer and a member of the MIT Corporation in 1934. During the next 16 years he served not only as a competent administrator, but as a helpful consultant on student financial problems.

Awarded medal

During World War II, Mr. Ford cooperated with the government in expanding the Institute's facilities for research and training. In recognition of his "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the United States" he was awarded the Medal for Merit, the nation's highest civilian award, by President Truman in 1948.

The Horace S. Ford building is

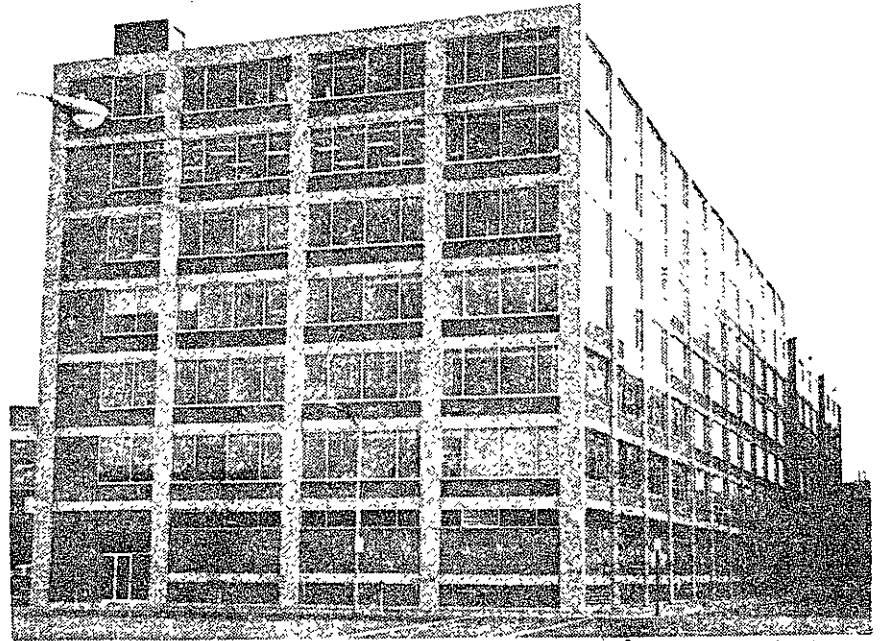


Photo by Dale Stone

Newly renamed in honor of Horace Sayford Ford, this building houses a large portion of the administrative staff of the Institute. Mr. Ford served as Bursar and Treasurer of the MIT Corporation.

The second largest building in the presently leased to commercial Institute. It now houses more firms will be redeveloped for Institute use during the next several years.

Do you buy a shirt or a label?

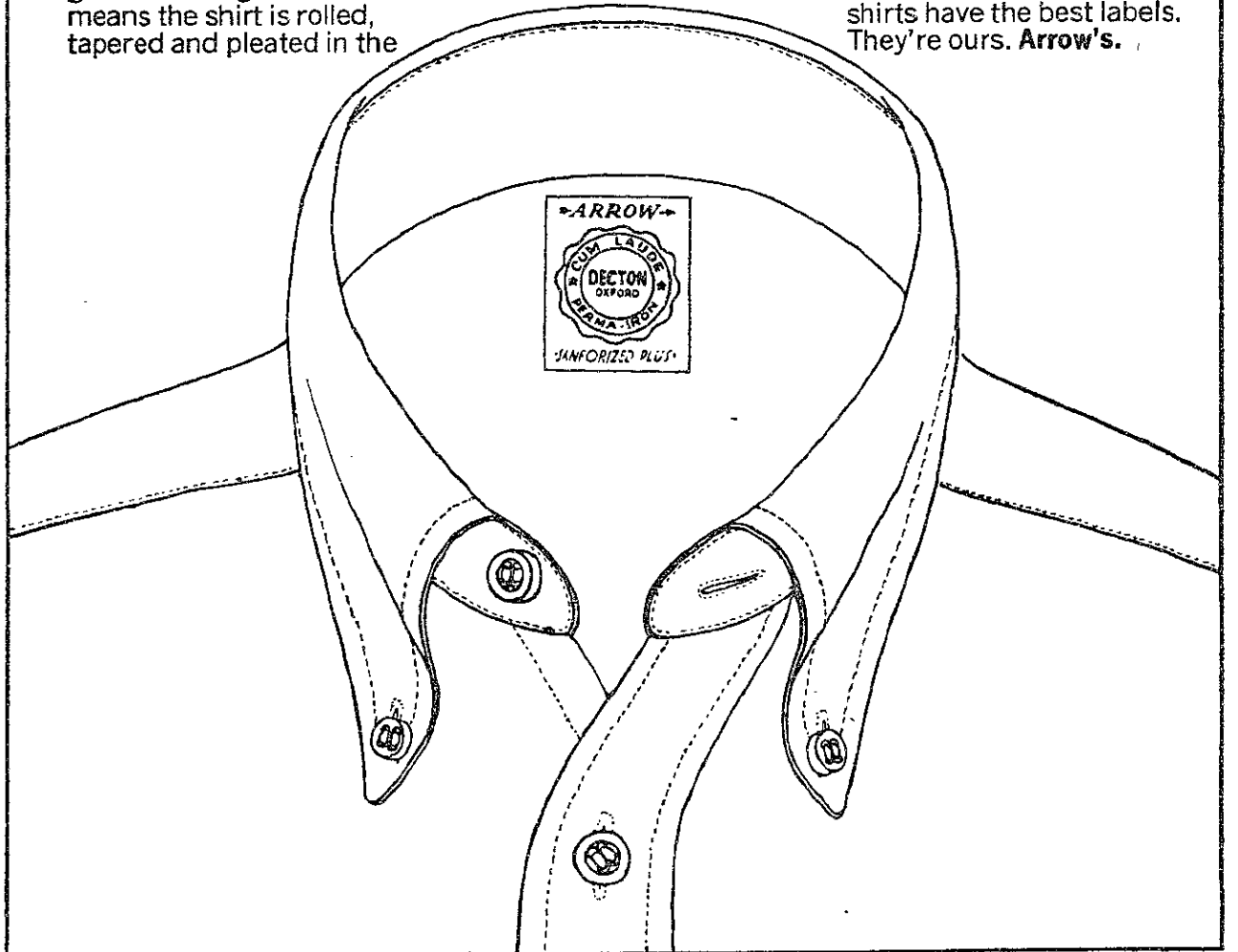
If you're looking for a short-sleeved oxford shirt with a button-down collar, that's what you buy. After you've checked the label. Because a good label guarantees a good shirt. It means the shirt is rolled, tapered and pleated in the

right places. And is styled to last.

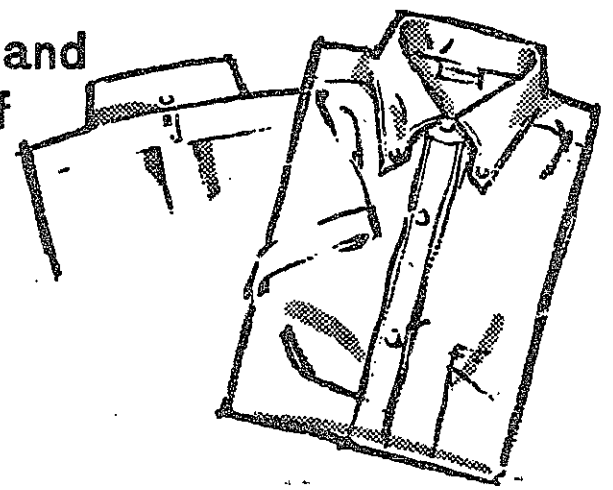
The label on this short-sleeved button-down says "Cum Laude" Oxford. It tells you the shirt is Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle,

"Sanforized-Plus" and tapered. It comes in canary, green, purple, orange and white. For \$7.00.

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The Ivory Tower

Equality and the 'elite'

By Steve Carhart

Recently the Selective Service Act, a subject near to the heart of all college students, was significantly revised by Congress. Although undergraduate deferments were retained, henceforth graduate school deferments will be allowed only in disciplines related to the "national health and safety." It has not been specified whether this phrase includes such disciplines as physics, management and law.

The debate which led to this compromise decision vividly highlighted a very difficult national problem which results from a conflict between our ideals of equality and the requirements for highly trained manpower in our modern economy.

Equality today

Our problem, to paraphrase George Orwell, is that all men are equal, but some are more essential than others. Looking at the facts of national survival in today's world, it is immediately apparent that our existence depends on our economic and military strength which, in these times depends on the state of our technology and industrial management.

China has a large army, but that army would be useless against a smaller force equipped with, for example, tactical nuclear weapons (assuming for the moment, that it were politically permissible to use them). A cold-blooded overall view of the national situation, then, would dictate that our creative "elite" be protected and that less valuable people be sent to the front in Viet Nam.

Others' attitudes

This attitude, it would seem, has been adopted by our potential enemies. In Russia, talent in science exempts one from military service; had Mrs. Lutz been born in Leningrad instead of in this country, she would have had to seek some sort of employment different from her current position.

Even China, despite all her "revivalist" fervor, has chosen to leave her scientists alone so that they will be able to produce her bomb. In addition, though all schools are supposedly closed in order to make Red Guards available, reports have filtered out that China's technical schools are operating as usual.

A moral need

However, in this country we feel a need to morally justify any system such as Selective Service which makes such extraordinary demands on only some of our citizens.

When one hears of high school classmates fighting and occasionally dying in Viet Nam, he must (or at least this reporter does) ask himself what he did to earn enough of an IQ to be in Cambridge instead of Da Nang. Of course, the Institute isn't exactly a country club, but our men in Viet Nam have their share of tension too.

One can be shot down here too, be it at Wellesley or in an 18.21 quiz, but the results are not quite so fatal.

Institute vs. army

In the final analysis, though, a student at the Institute is prob-

ably doing the country more good than he ever could in the military. Of course, deferments raise cries of "inequality;" let us therefore examine our definition of equality. One notion of equality is that everyone should receive the same thing; the other is that everyone should have equal opportunity to earn whatever he desires.

America's notion of equality has always been the latter (though in the case of the Negro, practice is only beginning to converge with theory). Hopefully, higher education and the positions in society which go with it will be available to all citizens having sufficient ability, regardless of other factors. Then, the only inequality will be inequality of ability, which no one can control.

The net result of all this would seem to be that not everyone can be happy with whatever solution is chosen for this problem. We will have to either have deferments of certain classes and risk internal friction, or otherwise have an intelligent army which might be equipped with less effective weapons defending a nation economically weaker than it might otherwise be.

footnotes*

by Michael Warren

79. The blackout which hit the Institute on Friday afternoon raised several questions about priorities at MIT. Although the Public Relations office and all of the hallways were immediately switched to auxiliary power, the office of Provost Jerome Weisner remained in total darkness. Perhaps before the next darkening, steps will be taken to change this situation, unless of course, our Provost prefers to work in soft lighting.

When the lights dimmed at the Coop, the police quickly shut the doors, barring the exit of both customers and potentially "hot" merchandise. One student was seen futilely and frantically banging on the doors, yelling: "Let me out! I have a class!"

80. The ad page of Tech Talk has had a rash of offers to swap parking stickers. There were three offers to exchange West Garage stickers for Albany Street stickers, and one offer to go the reverse route. (If you haven't got your West Garage sticker yet, Joan, X4168, call up Mrs. J. Kluge, X6058; or Joan, X4366; or Tom, X2364.)

81. At least once during his undergraduate career every MIT student is confronted with a skeptic who laments that everything at the Institute is numbered: courses, students, rooms, etc. However, most schools, including many nearby "Liberal Arts" colleges suffer from the same malady, without so much publicity. If the skeptic comes from Brandeis, just ask him or her what room 54-207 at their school is. It happens to be the men's rooms at their student center.

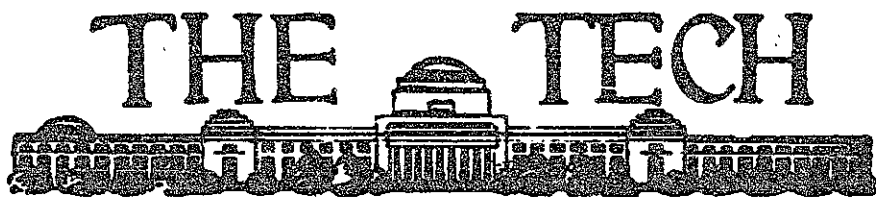
82. The last two issues of The Tech have illustrated a basic controversy on the editorial

board: Who will win the World Series? The three board members from Missouri managed to sneak in a boast for the Cardinals, which was following in the next issue by a retraction and apology. The antics of the opposing factions made good copy for the wire services, and was featured on New England TV news shows.

83. If anyone happened to hear unusual noises emanating from the general direction of Burton House on Thursday night, your ears were not playing tricks on you. Rather it was a group of communication theory oriented Burtonites who were trying to get across a wierd message in an un-MacLuhan type way. They had connected a huge speaker to an amplification system, and were projecting such sounds as the gurgling of water running through a toilet. The racket could be heard as far as Mass. Ave. and was finally quelled when the power to that section of the dormitory was cut off.

84. Two of the candidates for Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of '71 are roommates in McCormick. Rumor had it, that if either won the election, she would take notes at meetings, and the other would balance the class's books.

85. The following was handed to The Tech to be put in as a small notice. We felt it would be more appropriate here: "Any graduate student member of Tau Beta Pi interested in receiving information about the meetings and events of the organization, please send a card to Tau Beta Pi, W20-401 MIT Student Center, Cambridge, Mass." Well fellas, anytime we can do your secretarial work for you, don't hesitate to call.



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Letters to The Tech

Frosh reply

To the Editor:
"It is a sad commentary indeed" to find that the editorials of The Tech can not be trusted to say anything conclusive, e.g. "Frosh Council Commentary," October 6, 1967.

A careful reading finds the Tech boldly stating . . . I have searched the editorial and have failed to find anything stated at all.

We may assume that "Inscomm reacted strongly. . . to the threats of caucus and conspiracy along living group lines" though The Tech never states whether the threat had any basis in fact.

A casual reading of the editorial gives the impression of Inscomm and The Tech "reacting strongly" to halt Freshman Council bloc voting although The Tech news article on the subject states that it was the freshmen themselves who quelled the threat.

Columnist Tony Lima states in this issue that The Tech has a reputation for going out on a limb. This particular branch seems not only to be unoccupied, but uninhabitable.

Stephen C. Ehrmann '71
Freshman Council
Representative

(Ed. note: Mr. Ehrmann's strongly defensive reaction is not atypical of the way a good many of the council representatives have reacted to Inscomm's intervention and any other criticism. It seems to us, though,

that if a meeting called by one segment of the council without the knowledge of the council advisors is indeed innocent, if the issue of bloc voting was quelled by the freshmen, if there is nothing suspicious about the fact that most fraternity delegates were barred from a good part of the meeting, and if the similarities between this incident and a similar meeting last year are all just coincidence, then, Mr. Ehrmann, the facts will stand without needless lashing out at everyone.

As for Mr. Ehrmann's reading comprehension, perhaps a remedial rendering of the editor-

ial would be helpful to him. The four paragraph editorial devoted one paragraph to acknowledging the work done on improving fraternity-dormitory relations, and the fact that this council's activities are to be expanded. Another paragraph attempted to explain a little about dormitory-fraternity schisms and the harm they entail, while the concluding paragraph supported Inscomm's intervention on the grounds that events were suspicious enough and the stakes high enough to warrant that intervention.)

(Please turn to page 5)



Symposium to investigate radar telescope structure

Some 200 radio astronomers, structural engineers and architects from throughout the world will meet at MIT Oct. 18-20 for an international symposium on the structures technology of large radio and radar telescopes. Papers will be presented describing work on "large dishes" in the US, USSR, United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, and West Germany.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring together leading representatives of diverse disciplines who can contribute to the general problem of designing and building very large radio/radar telescopes that, despite their size, retain the structural integrity and shape that is vital to accurate astronomical observations. Some papers will emphasize stress analysis in complex structures. Others will deal with the instabilities that occur in radomes, the giant spherical structures used to enclose large telescopes and protect them from the elements.

The program is being co-sponsored by the Office of Naval Research and MIT. Co-chairmen are Prof. James W. Mar, Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and Dr. Harold Liebowitz of the Office of Naval Research, Washington, DC. Professor Edward Purcell of Harvard University will be chairman of the opening session Wednesday morning. Provost and Institute Professor Jerome Weisner will welcome the delegates. All sessions will be held in Kresge Auditorium.

Inscomm interviews for Parents' Weekend, Spring Weekend posts

Interviews for Parent's Weekend Committee Chairman and for members of the Spring Weekend Committee will be held Thursday in the InsComm Office (W20-401). All interested persons should sign up for an interview with the secretary in the InsComm Office by tomorrow.

The elections for these positions will be at the InsComm meeting Sunday at 2 pm.

Letters to The Tech

(Continued from Page 4)

Collegiate Sampler

To the Editor:

Since 1960 the Collegiate Sampler program has primarily enabled thousands of student, faculty and staff members in the Boston area to save money while at school by giving free admission to theatres and plays as well as discounts at restaurants and shops.

In seven years there have been remarkably few incidents involving an establishment not honoring their contract.

We are pleased to announce that the Esquire theatre chain is at present once again honoring their contract which does expire September 30, 1968 not September 30, 1967 as previously reported by their general manager.

The statement that the Esquire theatre chain offers half price with or without a Collegiate Sampler to student, faculty or staff members appears also to be erroneous.

Although this incident at the Esquire chain was not our fault, we will still honor the Collegiate Sampler guarantee to any MIT

student who was refused admission at the Esquire chain. If he will contact us at the address in the booklet, we will offer at least one coupon of equal or greater value at no charge.

We would like to thank MIT students who notified us of Esquire's breach of contract so that we were able to have rectified the situation in a short space of time.

With every good wish for a successful and money-saving year to all Tech students.

Kenneth C. Barron for the Collegiate Sampler

Tiddlywinks

To the Editor:

Can somebody please tell me how an MIT activity can become sufficiently developed to warrant funds from Finboard? The MIT Tiddlywinks Association is sending a team to Waterloo, Canada at the end of October to the North American Tiddlywinks Championships being held in conjunction with the Univ. of Waterloo's Tenth Anniversary Week, and we were counting on Finboard's demonstrating to us that there is an

advantage to being an official MIT activity, that bureaucracy has its purpose. But no, 1½ years growing on our own, and we are not sufficiently developed, yet I know that two years ago, in order to help develop a new activity, Finboard financed the 12-man (½ our size) Debate Club to the tune of \$6,000. Moreover, I know that our organization is proudly pointed to in order to show freshmen the wide variety of activities MIT has to offer and I know also that MIT is also looking for publicity which our appearance in Waterloo (which will most likely be on Canadian National TV) will certainly provide.

More than just a gripe against Finboard, this letter is a plea to the MIT Community to help us raise the \$200-\$250 we will need to send an 8-man team to Waterloo. I appeal to any organizations on campus with some money (like the Debate Club?), but much more to my fellow-students. Anything is welcome and will be used only towards bringing the North American title back to the US.

Thanks very much.

Peter Wulkan '68

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COOP NOMINATIONS

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Professor Carl F. Floe

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To Hold Office for One Year

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From Harvard—Class of 1969 — Jack Davis
From Harvard—Class of 1970 — Alan K. Austin
From Radcliffe—Class of 1969 — Ilsa Koretsky
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**Committee to assist
fraternity colonies
establish on campus**

(Continued from Page 1)

National fraternities from establishing their own colonies on campus, Neal said that formation of the Committee was in part prompted by inquiries which the IFC had received from several national organizations.

Neal said that he hoped that groups planning to form colonies would be made up of students from several different classes. The attempted formation of a colony of Phi Sigma Delta national failed last year in part because members of the colony came from only one class.

Administration favorable

The administration, especially Kenneth Wadleigh, Dean of Student Affairs, feels that there is at present a favorable atmosphere for formation of a fraternity colony. Any groups interested in forming a colony should contact either Tom Neal or Dean Wadleigh.

**Dramashop opens
with two one-act plays**

The MIT Dramashop opens its season next Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14. An interesting evening will be provided with the showing of the one act plays, "The Dirty Old man," by Lewis John Carlino and "Kitchenette" by Ronald Tavel. Following the performance at 8:30 pm in the Little Theatre of Kresge Auditorium, there will be a critique and coffee hour. Don't miss this opening performance—it's free.

Talking Rock

By Steve Grant

The most important single person in rock recording, aside from the performer, is the producer. George Martin has had a large part in shaping the Beatles' music. Andrew Loog Oldham (also known as Sandy Beach) has done the same for the Rolling Stones. Mostly because of Brian Wilson's painstaking techniques, 'Good Vibrations' was a prodigious work. The producer coordinates all the functions in a recording session, often having suggested and selected the material beforehand with the group. Serving as everything from artistic guiding hand to overseer of the engineering, he can have all-important impact on a record.

Early work with Beach Boys

One of the most talented such men is a 26 year old Californian named Gary Usher. In 1962 he made his debut on the national scene in a group called the T-Bones (not the same group that did the Alka-Seltzer commercial), which also included friend Roger Christian. The T-Bones were an uninspired hot-rod/surfing group. During that period Usher, Christian, and Brian Wilson became close friends, often sitting in and helping out on each other's recording sessions (as Mick Jagger has done on 'All You Need Is Love' and other Beatles songs). Christian wrote 'Shut Down,' 'Little Deuce Coupe,' 'Don't Worry Baby,' and six album cuts in conjunction with Wilson, plus 'The Little Old Lady From Pasadena' with Don Alfield. The Wilson-Usher team collaborated on '409,' 'In My Room,' and eight others.

Usher, it appears, had a more significant influence on the Beach

Boys. He and Wilson evinced the style of falsetto singing that is now the Beach Boys' trademark. After the T-Bones disbanded, Usher stayed on as an assistant producer to Nick Venet and then Brian Wilson, while Christian followed independent pursuits.

Work with the Byrds

After Allen Stanton left Columbia Records (he has since returned), the Byrds were without a producer. Looking for someone to help enlarge the 'freaky' sound they were evolving, but nevertheless to keep perspective in their music, they hired Usher and put out the album 'Younger Than Yesterday.' It is a credit to Usher's versatility that songs as far apart musically as 'CTA-102' and 'Time Between' can appear together on this album. One by one the singles 'So You Want to be a Rock 'n' Roll Star,' 'My Back Pages,' 'Have You Seen Her Face,' and 'Lady Friend' followed. (These five releases comprise all of Usher's work so far with the Byrds.) Ironically, the success of these singles has taken a marked downward trend, peaking out nationally at 29, 30, 96, and 82, respectively, although they have been successively better songs.

Switch to recording

Usher has recently recorded two singles under the name 'Sagittarius,' which is sort of a pun on his own name. Neither 'My World Fell Down' nor 'Hotel Indiscreet' made Billboard's Hot 100, although the former reached the top twenty in both Boston and St. Louis. 'My World Fell Down,' one of my favorite singles of the summer, also exists in an American cover version by the Impact, as well as a French copy by the Mertens Brothers. (For some reason it isn't at all unusual for a record in English to make it big in a non-English-speaking country.)

Perhaps Usher and the Byrds will have better commercial luck with future single releases. They are both too good to continue not making it big this way. The Byrds' next lp is scheduled for release in the very near future and should contain some surprises.

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movie...

Poitier dominates shallow, boring film

By Roy Furman

Admirers of television's benevolent pedagogue, Mr. Novak, will entertain fond memories at the "Cheri 2" while viewing Sidney Poitier in "To Sir, With Love." The memories, however, are tarnished by a less than excellent performance. Although Poitier stands out as noble as a Grecian god, the plot meanders in a dull sameness without reaching emotional climaxes until the last scene.

Rebellious animals

Put down by the world, Mark Thackery (Poitier) must yield to pragmatic interests by seeking employment as a high school teacher in a London slum. A

Jazz, black nationalism highlight Shepp visit

An evening of new jazz will be presented by the Archie Shepp Quartet at Kresge Auditorium, MIT, this Wednesday evening, October 11, at 8:30 pm sponsored by station WTBS. Shepp, like Ornette Coleman, Cecil Taylor, and the late John Coltrane, has endeavored to broaden the melodic and rhythmic range of jazz. Further, he has been intent on showing its relevancy to the current social-political climate. With Shepp playing tenor sax, the quartet also features Roswell Rudd on trombone, James Garrison on bass, and Beaver Harris on drums. James Garrison will be remembered for his electrifying bass solo performed in Kresge a year ago when John Coltrane played here.

In addition, Mr. Shepp will give a lecture, sponsored by the Humanities Department of MIT, on the general topics of music and black nationalism. The lecture will be given at 4 pm Wednesday afternoon preceding the concert in Hayden Library Lounge, Building 14E-310, MIT.

Tickets are available in the lobby of building 10, MIT. For information and reservations call UN 4-6900, ext. 2910.

communications engineer by profession, the gentlemanly teacher is harrassed by faculty, students, and his own lack of confidence. Broken homes, poverty, and apathy breed a band of animals who are defiantly rebellious toward the precepts of home and school. But as in all boy-makes-good themes, Thackery instills his personal dignity and ambition—the operation bootstrap of his own culturally deprived adolescence—into his classroom hoard of hoodlums and sluts.

Soft-spoken but forceful, reserved but caring, practical but feeling—these are the qualities with which Thackery projects his leadership into his classroom jungle. Poitier evokes the quiet dignity and pride that commands attention in the racially mixed, but nevertheless strongly biased neighborhood. Poitier's personal performance is the sole nucleus of the story; without his soft-spoken dominance "To Sir, With Love" would degenerate into a motley grab bag of shallow, brash characterizations of London hoods.

Fails to impress

Very little stands out in the low-key persistence of stereotyped

images of the classrooms. Lacking meaningful scenes which involve the viewer in the lives of the characters, the plot attains only the shallowest heights at the conclusion. The most notable aspect is purely technical. A fast series of composite stills skillfully conveys the essence of a possibly laborious school outing to the museum.

"To Sir, With Love" is not the trash that is so widely prevalent, but neither is it an engrossing film that lingers in the mind. Better thematic development or more editing would certainly enhance the framework within which Sidney Poitier displays his skills.



Hagen to explain riots at first Viewpoint lecture

Professor E. E. Hagen, Departments of Economics and Political Science, will speak at the first meeting of Viewpoint today at noon in the East Lounge of the Student Center. Hagen is the author of "Theory of Social Change," which stresses the importance of personality and sociological factors in determining the rate of economic growth. He will present a psychological interpretation of the personality factors and their roots, which may be causes of the riots and unrest in American cities this summer. He believes that the causes for the disturbances are in American history and American family life. The idea that the riots resulted from present poor conditions is correct, but somewhat superficial and incomplete, in his view.

EVANGELICAL SEMINAR SERIES

Student Center—Thursday 7:30 P.M.

A weekly series of seven seminars arranged to discuss basic aspects of the Christian faith.

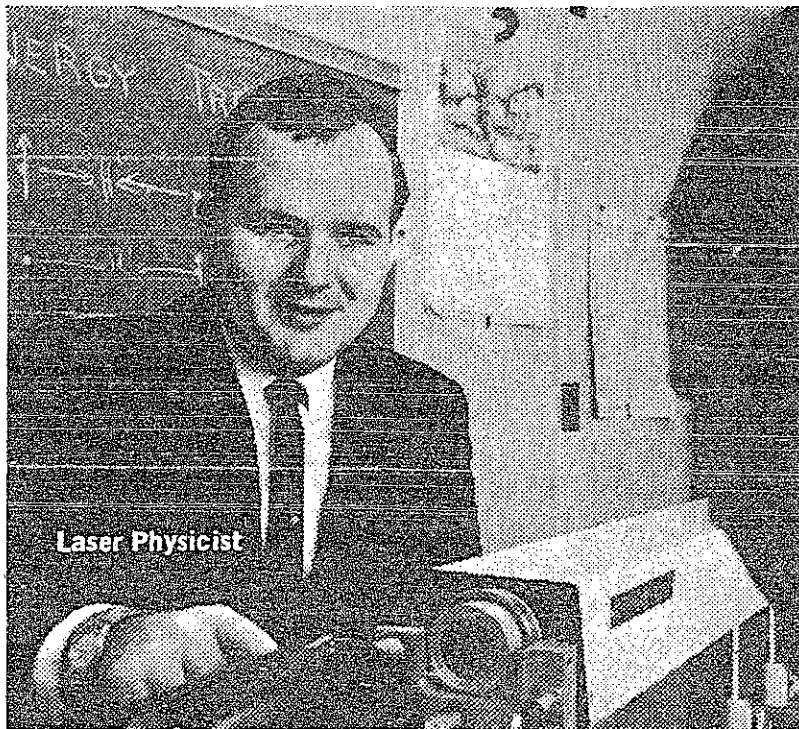
OCT. 12, 1967

Prof. Max Deibert

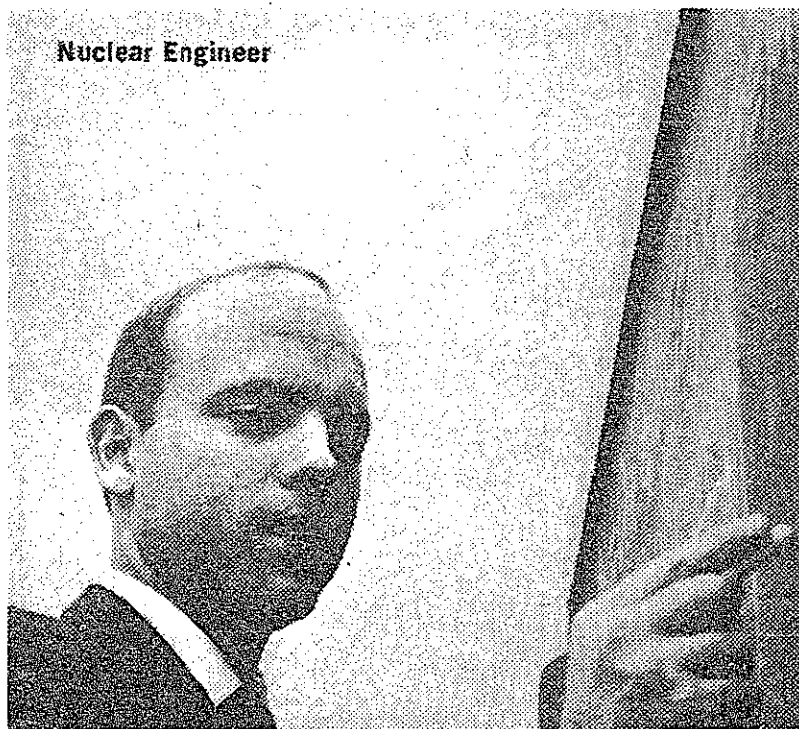
Dept. of Chemical Engineering, M.I.T.

"THE ABOLITION OF MAN"

Dr. Deibert pursues the theme originally developed by C. S. Lewis: Moral relativism as a practical living standard can destroy not only individuals, but society and culture as well—the abolition of Man in the humanistic and the Christian sense.



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Take laser physicist, Dave Dusten, EEEE '65. Since graduating

from M.I.T., Dave has been doing research work with laser beam control and laser ion interaction.

Floyd Dunn, '65, is a nuclear engineer at the General Electric operated Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, New York. He works with digital computers to evaluate and improve the procedures used in designing nuclear reactor cores.

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Activities spotlight

AEB: A regulating body

By Alan Kraning

The marked diversification of interests present within the undergraduate population at MIT has in the past two years added new dimensions to the meaning of the activities program. According to Al Singer, '68, chairman of the Activities Council, about thirty-five per cent of the undergraduate student body now actively participate in activities other than athletics and student government. With growth, the activities program has more need than ever before for effective coordination and management in all parts of its structure.

Activities Council and the AEB
The Activities Council is composed of nineteen activity heads, thirteen of whom represent permanent members, and six of whom represent rotating members. The thirteen permanent members are large activities upon which the remaining structure is somewhat dependent, and include organizations such as LSC, The Tech and Tech Engineering News. The remaining six positions are held by organizations of smaller scale, and it is through these six positions that the majority number of groups express their opinions.

The AEB is composed of a number of members elected by the council, and is directly responsible for the maintenance of the activities program. Presently, the AEB acts as a fact-gathering agency and advisory board to the Activities Council, offering policy suggestions. The AEB is also responsible for investigation of irregularities in activity operation. To afford as much autonomy as possible to the activity groups, the AEB exercises its investigative mechanism with prudence, and only where mismanagement or questionable ethics is involved.

AEB Philosophy

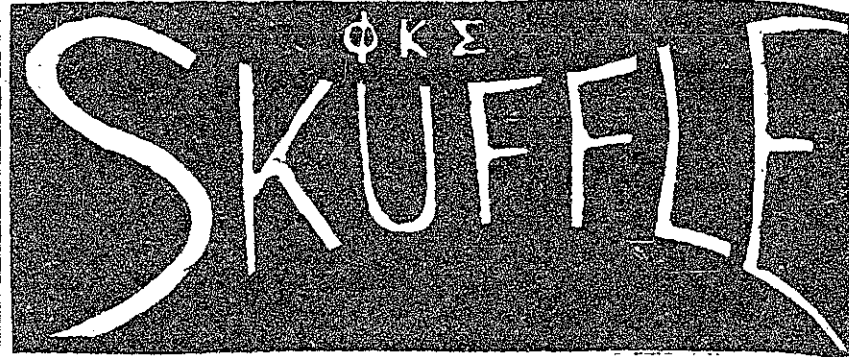
The AEB emphasizes a two-way mode of responsibility in its formulation of activity policy. An activity must provide an education opportunity not available in the classroom which will challenge each individual involved. Secondly it must manage its resources—both human and material—to make a valuable contribution available at reasonable cost to the MIT community. It is upon these two principles that the activities program at the Institute is built. In all policy discussions, these two requisites are the guidelines.

At the present time, the coordinating function of the Activities Council is undergoing a steady reformation, a change necessitated by the marked increase in extra-curricular participation in the past two years. The present facilities in the 'new' student center are already insufficient to meet demands, and with the present growth rate, the problem is not likely to improve. Another problem, not as widespread as the present (Please turn to Page 9)

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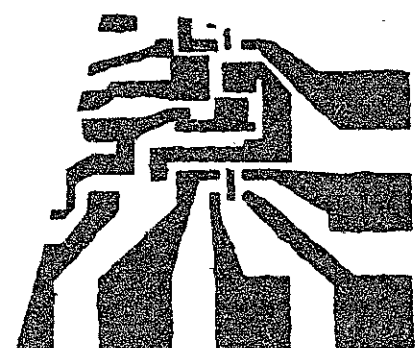
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October 30 & 31

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movie . . .

Steal the crown jewels? Why not?

'THE JOKERS,' directed by Michael Winner; book by Michael Winner; starring Michael Crawford and Oliver Reed; now playing at the Exeter Street Theatre.

By Jeff Stokes

There are two jokers in every deck, and such is the case with 'The Jokers,' a sparkling new

comedy from England about an attempt to steal the Crown Jewels. Michael Crawford and Oliver Reed star as the notorious Tremayne brothers, a pair of game-some young bachelors in London's jet set.

Grand gesture

Rather than endure a routine bourgeois existence the two have decided upon a 'grand gesture' that is to have international repercussions, one of them being to show the Queen how bad government security measures really are. Their plan unfolds with impulsive genius, and soon they are the proud possessors of a great treasure. (Don't worry, Virginia, it's just a story.)

Of all possible hiding places, the jewels end up buried in a burlap

sack in the hearth at Stonehenge. One of the most humorous aspects of the film, in fact, is the play of old wooden-walled England against the fast, up-to-date London society. Old, established artifacts and institutions are viewed through the shaded eyes of the cynical younger generation.

Perfect joker

Michael Crawford is the perfect joker type, and plays the part of the younger brother to perfection. Reed plays the older, more serious brother, whose ambition to do something great gives momentum to the theft. It is the younger brother, however, who exhibits the devious and spontaneous genius of a jester. Crawford, who has an 'Alfie' kind of magnetism about him, is ideal for the part.

The other roles in the film are fairly stock—the overgrown teenybopper, the carousing debutante, the flustered police chief, the dotting but shocked mother, etc. All of them are creditably done.

The color photography is excellent; there are some marvelous shots of the English landscape.

Fast moving

The viewer will find that the film moves quite fast. Fortunately, the American habit of overworking a comic line ad nauseum doesn't show anywhere in the film.

Director Michael Winner, who also wrote the book, should be congratulated for making something new of the time-worn theme of stealing the Crown Jewels. In fact, England might do well to arrest him for coming up with a workable plan.

Increase in activities makes demands on AEB

(Continued from Page 8)

the lack of space, is finance. Of the some one hundred organizations represented in the program, over seventy-five per cent are financially independent, deriving an income from some product or service available to the MIT Community. The other twenty-five per cent are not so fortunate, and must rely heavily on Fin-Board for financial support.

In future Activities Spotlights, various activities on campus will be examined, and their more interesting facets will be noted. It is hoped that through closer examination of the Activities structure, the efforts of the people involved will be more fully appreciated by the MIT community.

Tech blacked out Friday afternoon

A large portion of the MIT community was plunged into darkness Friday, as the lights flickered and went out at 3:05 pm.

According to Jerry Barraford, MIT General Superintendent of Power and Utilities, the lights were out for "over half an hour." Mr. Barraford suspected that the cause of the blackout, which affected only MIT, was a broken cable between two new buildings, the Space and Computation Buildings, on Vasser Street. All power was restored by five o'clock.



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Intramural sports

Betas, SAE win easily

By Joel Hemmelstein
Regular season play ended Saturday for Intramural Football as Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi continued their undefeated, unscored upon ways. SAE swept to a 31-0 triumph over the Delta Upsilon eight. Bruce Wheeler '70 again maneuvered the Saelors to the win. SAE struck early as Rich Freyberg '70 got open for the climactic play of the first series. Wheeler hit Don Rutherford '67 for six more and completed the first-half scoring with a long pass to Minot Cleveland '71. Delta Upsilon couldn't get their offense going, and the SAE's continued with more of their first half mastery. Wheeler hustled in from the ten for six points and hit Dave Dewitte '69 for the PAT. The SAElor's ended the game with a flourish as Wheeler and Cleveland exchanged positions and connected for a 30 yard completion and touchdown.



Photo by Jeff Reynolds '69
Bruce Wheeler '70, SAE tailback, cuts up field behind blocking back Terry Bennett '70. Wheeler passed for three tallies, ran for one, and caught a pass for the final score as SAE won 31-0 over DU.

Betas romp 28-0
In the Division II counterpart, the Betas forged a 28-0 victory over the ever-tough Deltas. The game, hard fought all the way, saw the Betas spend most of the game in Delt territory. The Betas struck early in the second period on a sweep around the right end by quarterback Tom Chen '68. The Betas knocked at the gate several more times in the half but were held just short by a fired-up Delt defense led by Bob Wyatt '68 and George Hus-tak '69. With less than a minute to go, the Betas got in close with a screen pass to Rink Young '68. Chen fired to Jim Reid '68 who hauled in the pass for the six points. Chen flipped to Young for the conversion as the half ended. In the second half, strong defensive play notched two points when Peter Dinsdale '68 and Bob O'Donnell '66 caught Bob Wyatt, Delt tailback in the endzone. Denny Albright '69 took over the signal-calling chores and engineered two scoring drives. Albright hit Jim Cormier '68 in the corner of the end zone for the first, while Tom Chen leaped high into the air to grab the other TD. Jim Reid got free for one PAT.

Saturday, October 7

Burton A 18 — PGD 7
PDT 12 — TC 7
LCA A 27 — Bexley 0
AEP 12 — NRSA 0
KS 20 — SPE 13

Sunday, October 8

SAE 31 — DU 0
BTP 28 — DTD 0
PKT 24 — Sr. House 0
PLP 18 — ATO 8
Baker 44 — EC A 0
Burton B 31 — ZBT 6
SAM 19 — SAE B 12

Final Standings

Division IA	Division IIB
1. SAE A	1. LCA
2. Burton A	2. PLP
3. DU	3. Bexley
4. PGD	4. ATO A
Division IIA	Division IIIB
1. BTP	1. AEP
2. PDT	2. Baker A
3. DTD	3. NRSA
4. TC	4. EC A
Division IB	Division IVB
1. SAM	1. KS
2. SAE B	2. SPE A
3. PKT	3. Burton B
4. Sr. House	4. ZBT

New calendar is proposed, would be fixed, perpetual

By Don Minnig
Americans may be relieved of the need to count on their fingers to calculate on what day of the month next Wednesday falls, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Willard E. Edwards '26. Congress has been asked to approve a new calendar which has been a pet project of his for years.
Roman emperors
As a schoolboy Dr. Edwards learned that the irregularities in the present calendar are due to changes made by the Roman emperors, Julius and Augustus Caesar. In naming two months after themselves, they changed the lengths of July and August from an "unlucky" 30 days to 31 each, thereby reducing February, then the last month of the year, to 28 days.
A 28-day month works a hardship on Americans who are paid by the hour and earn considerably less than in other months since there are 12.5 percent fewer working days than in January or March for instance. They still have to pay bills at the end of the month.
(Please turn to Page 11)

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ERNST HAEFLIGER, TENOR — Sunday, November 26, 1967
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THE ZURICH CHAMBER OCTET — Sunday, January 14, 1968
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Golfers fifth in ECAC, fail to qualify for finals

By Steve Wiener

The varsity golfers finished fifth in a twelve team field at the ECAC qualifying round this weekend. Boston College ran away from the competition as its four man team totaled 301. Providence, led by the tournament medalist Dana Quigley who fired a 71, was in second place with a 309. These two schools qualified for the finals at Bethpage, Long Island next week.

Trailing the leaders were URI at 310, WPI with a 312, MIT at 314, and Worcester State and UMass at 315. The oceanside Misquamicut Country Club which hosted the event had a par 69 and also witnessed ideal weather.

Mike McMahon '69 led the engineers with a 77. He started off five over par after the first five holes, then lost only one to par in the next twelve. Stepping to the eighteenth tee, he needed only a bogey four to be one of the individual qualifiers, but his two iron was short and his wedge caught a trap for a double bogey five.

Tom Thomas '69 started out with a string of pars. Going out he had a 36, only two over par and sixth best in a field of fifty. But on the back nine his putting was off and he shot a 42 for a 78.

Banner shoots 79

Captain Gerry Banner '68 had a 42-37-79. On the front he had trouble keeping his drives in the fairway and as a result missed seven greens. After six holes on the back Gerry was one under par, but he double bogeyed the 16th and bogeyed the seventeenth, both par fours.

Don Anderson '70 played in the fourth position for MIT and fired an 80. Four penalty shots spoiled the varsity debut of Anderson who did not play in his freshmen season because of a broken hand.

Perpetual calendar wins support of legislatures

(Continued from Page 10)

however. Conversely, employers who pay a monthly salary get less work from their employees during February.

'January 0'

The first and most essential change in Dr. Edwards' calendar is the creation of a day without a month—"New Year's Day" (NYD) or "January 0," a holiday with no other name. January 1 would always fall on a Monday, a business day, and all dates would fall on the same day. In addition, a "Leap Year Day" (LYD) or "July 0" would be inserted halfway through the calendar every four years.

Without NYD, the remaining 364 days could be divided into 52 complete weeks. Each three month period would have 91 days, in a sequence of 30, 30, and 31 days to a month. The civil calendar would be fixed and perpetual.

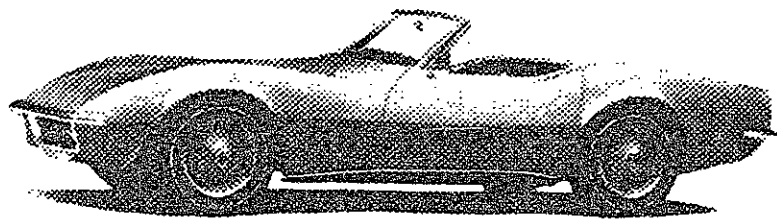
Gaining support

The legislation promoting the calendar was introduced by Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (Dem.-Hawaii), where Dr. Edwards now lives. It has been endorsed by the legislatures of two states; Hawaii and Massachusetts. Dr. Edwards realizes that the reaction of most Americans to his plan will, at first, be flat opposition, but he is optimistic over the prospects for its gradual acceptance.

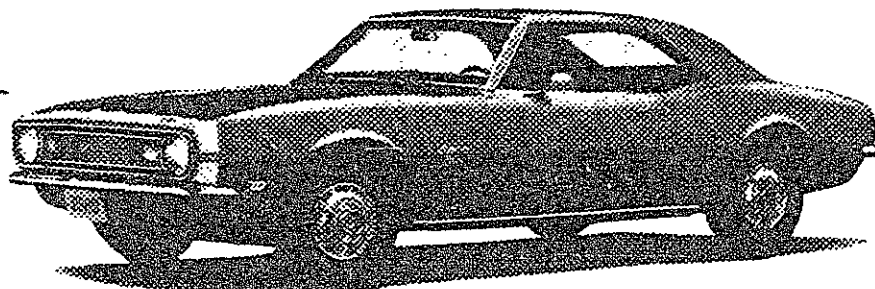
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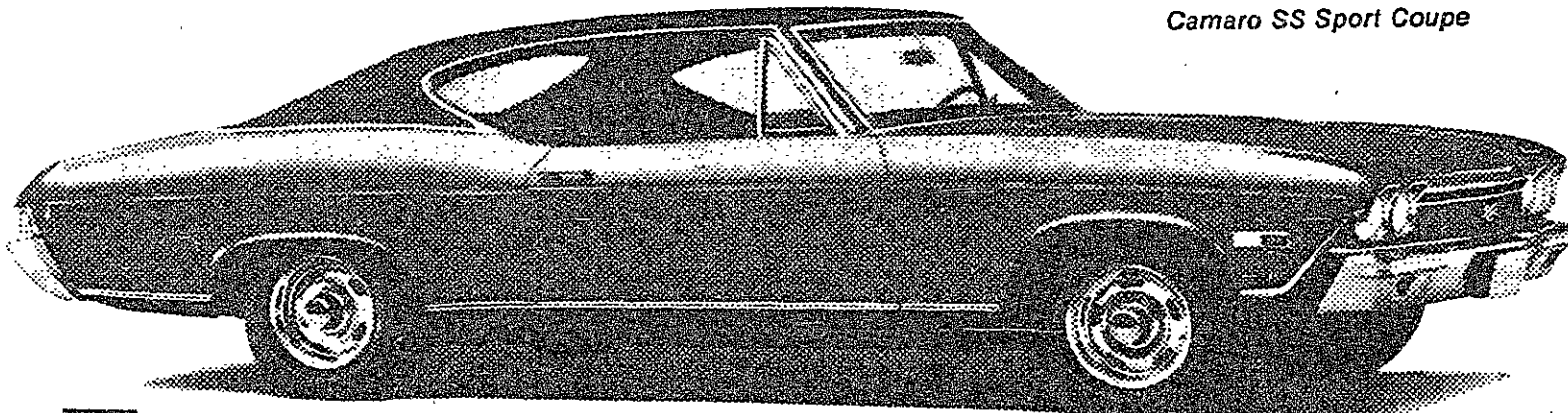
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Sailors fall to Coast Guard

By Bill Michels

On Sunday, the sailing team placed second in the Wood Trophy, which was sailed in light variable winds at the Coast Guard Academy. Sailing for Tech in the varsity division were Captain Dick Smith '69 and Steve Milligan '70 co-skippering one boat and Dave Chanoux '68 and Dave McComb '70 co-skippering the other. In the Junior Varsity Division Tony Picardi '70 co-skippered with Dave Goodwill '69, while Pete Nesbeda '71 and Pete Rostow '71 co-skippered for the Frosh. In the first two races in each division, MIT earned a narrow one-point lead over Coast Guard. However, in the next varsity race, Coast Guard protested the close tacking of Captain Dick Smith '69; and the second Tech boat finished ninth. Dick was unable to prove that the Coast Guard boat would have been able to evade him by reacting sooner or more efficiently and was thus disqualified. Just as in the Danmark Trophy two weeks ago, MIT was faced with a difficult comeback. Going into the last two series of races, they were in fourth place.

Tech places a strong second

The varsity boats led the comeback, but were unable to gain on Coast Guard, who once again did very well in the light shifty winds on the Thames. Tech ousted the other schools and capitalized on their mistakes, but Coast Guard continued its consistent racing and won by a large margin. This re-

sult was similar to that of two weeks ago and proved that Tech cannot have one or two bad races and beat Coast Guard.

Even after its one bad race the varsity team captured second place in their division by a considerable margin. The final varsity standings were: Coast Guard (88), MIT (73), Harvard (55), Brown (55), and Dartmouth (50). The Frosh also did quite well and placed second in their division.

The final Frosh scores were: Harvard (26), MIT (21), Dartmouth (20), Coast Guard (18), and Brown (15). The Junior Varsity did not fare so well and placed fourth in their division. The cumulative totals were: Coast Guard (131), MIT (109), Harvard (106), Dartmouth (92), and Brown (81). On Thursday the varsity will attempt to regain the Oberg Trophy, which represents the Greater Boston Championship.

Tech nine tops Hawthorne twice; Wheeler, Montgomery get wins

By Joe Angland

Friday afternoon saw the Tech baseball team sweep a doubleheader from Hawthorne and in so doing raise their fall season percentage to .750.

The team had little trouble in the first game, winning it 5-1 behind the pitching of Bruce Wheeler '70. Bruce was in complete command all the way, and coasted to victory behind the four run cushion the team built up.

The second game was more hotly contested. Herman Mayfarth '70 started the game and gave a strong performance during his five inning stint. Unfortunately, Tech sluggers had some difficulty mounting an attack, collecting only 4 hits in the first five innings. As a result, when Mayfarth gave way to Pat Montgomery '71, the team was down 2-0. The batting came alive in the bottom of the sixth when the squad jumped on Hawthorne pitchers for two quick runs. Then, with the score knotted 2-2, Jim Reid '68 became the slugging star of the game as he blasted a three run homer which put the team on top for good. Things got tight however, in the top of the seventh as Hawthorne tallied twice, cutting the margin to only one run. The inning ended with the tying run being thrown out at the plate.

Tech nine now 3-1

With its fall season drawing toward a close, the team has compiled a 3-1 record and is

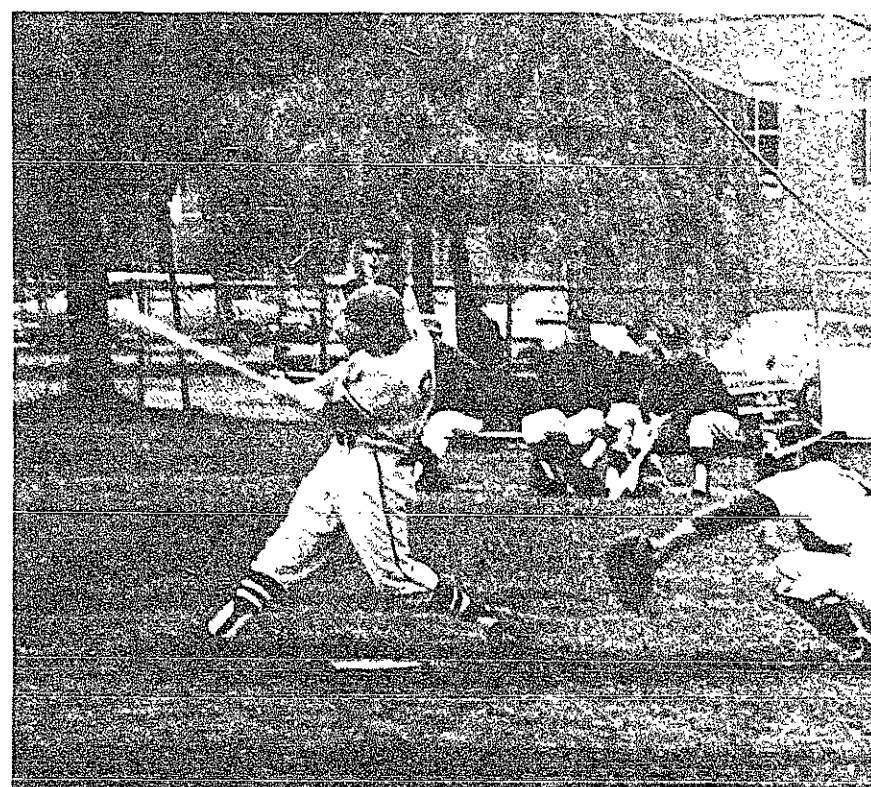


Photo by George Flynn

Jim Reid '68 blasts a three run homer in the sixth inning to win the second game of Friday's doubleheader against Hawthorne. Tech squad swept both games, winning 5-1 and 5-4.

quite optimistic about the prospects for the spring. Pitching appears to be excellent and getting better all the time, as the young mound corps gains experience. At the outset of the season, the only real question mark was the team's potential at the plate. Led

by team captain Rick Young '68, Jim Reid and Bruce Wheeler, the team has been constantly improving.

Right now, the team is anticipating the close of its successful fall season against Boston State this afternoon.

Frosh sports

Trinity tops Tech kickers, 5-1

By Scott Ramos

The freshman soccer team began its season Saturday, October 7, with a 5-1 loss to the Trinity squad. Inexperience was in evidence as the Tech squad was incapable of mustering more than a few pressured attacks.

Besides being somewhat out-classed, the Beaver eleven were also diminutive in comparison to their opponents as almost every player on Trinity outweighed his counterpart on M.I.T. They also averaged a few more inches in height. However, the visitors did take advantage of Tech's lack of organization. Having trouble working as a closely knit group, as a

new team will, the home players often left their weak side open and Trinity closed it quickly with fine cross-field passes. The squad has only been practicing since Sept. 25, therefore, the lack of unity can be slightly forgiven.

Mascowicz scores for Tech

A standout for Tech was Gerry Mascowicz, who pushed in the only goal for his team on a penalty kick. Gerry, playing since his youth, as he came originally from Poland, showed an almost professional style in his efforts. Trinity's goals came on a penalty kick and on a couple of defensive blunders leaving the goal fairly unprotected. Despite the high score, goalie Aaron Tovich played a fine defensive game, saving several difficult shots. Ed Johnson was his backup goalie. Other fine play was contributed by Eddie Safare.

Although the score indicated a one-sided contest, the game was played much more evenly. Frosh soccer can look forward to an exciting season, if not completely successful.

Sailors compete for Wood

Frosh sailors Pete Nesbeda and Pete Rostow were co-pilots in a second place finish for the Wood Trophy last Saturday. The heptagonal meet, held at the Coast Guard Academy (Conn.) was won by the Harvard frosh who totalled 26 points to Tech's 21.

the bus. I don't think either RPI or WPI have seen it yet."

Tech's strategy of running in groups payed off, for they placed eleven runners in the top twenty, bunching them in just the right places to counteract RPI's placing one-two in the meet. WPI was never really in the race, placing only two men in the top twenty.

Good depth

It looks like a good year for Tech, with a possibility of great depth, something that MIT cross-country teams rarely see. A number of injuries plague the squad, though, holding quite a few good runners from hitting their peaks. Ben Wilson, notably, has missed quite a few distance workouts due to his knee injury. This, coupled with the fact that his knee still bothers him quite a bit, held him to a twelfth place in the meet. Most of the injuries are minor, however, and Coach Farnham hopes that the squad can overcome them in the next few weeks in time to do well in the big meets.

The Engineers are now 2-0 and next journey to Middletown, Connecticut this Saturday to run Wesleyan and Coast Guard. The MIT Varsity has never beaten Wesleyan, but last fall's freshman victory over their freshman team permits an optimistic view by Tech's sophomore-abundant squad.

The MIT freshman basketball team has announced an opening for an assistant coach; experience in college basketball is preferred but is not a necessity. Anyone interested may call Coach Singal (326-8471) after 7 pm.

WORLD SERIES STANDINGS

	Game 1				
	R	H	E		
Cardinals	001 000 100	2	10	0	
Red Sox	001 000 000	1	5	0	
	Game 2				
Red Sox	000 101 30x	5	5	0	
Cardinals	000 000 000	0	1	1	
	Game 3				
Cardinals	120 001 01x	5	10	0	
Red Sox	000 001 100	2	7	1	
	Game 4				
Cardinals	402 000 00x	6	6	0	
Red Sox	000 000 000	0	5	0	

Trinity stops kickers, 6-0; Jayvees smash Stevens

By Ron Cline

Saturday was a dismal day for varsity soccer at Briggs Field, at least from the engineer's point of view. As the 6-0 final score indicates, Trinity College fielded a well-rounded squad, capable of both an aggressive offense and a tight defense.

The Trinity goalie had an easy time as their defense managed to stop almost all of the engineer attacks. Only a few times were shots able to get away, and these were gathered in easily.

Trinity uses fast break

Meanwhile, a fast-breaking Trinity offense seemed always to keep Tech one man down as very fine individual players wormed the ball upfield to continually harass our own goalie, Jeff Reynolds '69. Everyone on the engineer team put in a hard day's work, but, as Coach Morrison put it, "They (Trinity) were definitely a better team."

The brighter part of the afternoon was the junior varsity. They defeated Stevens Business School 10-0. To have not scored a goal was the only pre-requisite for playing the game. Nine different Tech went to the dressing room at the half with a 4-0 lead. The second half was even easier as the engineers had a field day scoring 6 more in that half.

Erhan Acar '69 was the only one who scored twice for Tech, as everyone left the game once they had scored a goal.

Kickers to meet Harvard

The varsity kickers meet Harvard Wednesday afternoon on Harvard's field. A look at the series record between Tech and Harvard shows four wins against twenty-six losses and six ties. Harvard probably has a team on par with Trinity, but the engineers have shown they have a team that can mold itself when needed. With a top-notch effort the Beavers can show what Tech is really made of.

On Deck

- Today
Baseball (V)—Boston State College, home, 3:30 pm
- Tomorrow
Soccer (V)—Harvard, away, 3:30 pm

How They Did

- Baseball
MIT(V) 5, Hawthorne 1
MIT(V) 5, Hawthorne 4
- Golf
MIT(V) fifth in ECAC
- Soccer
MIT(V) 0, Trinity 6
MIT(JV) 10, Stevens 0
MIT(F) 1, Trinity 5
- Cross Country
MIT(V) first for Engineers Cup
- Sailing
MIT (V, JV, F) 2nd for Wood Trophy

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