

STUDENT DEFERMENTS CUT AS VIET WAR ESCALATES

Mrs. Lust works overtime to avert gross brain drain

Special to The Daily Reamer

By Mock Bulletin

Student deferments have been abolished! LBJ gave the word to Mrs. Eleanor Lust, Selective Servitude Agent, yesterday morning in a special communique.

Although the emergency presidential order (#3.1416) has not yet been released to the general public, Mrs. Lust told The Daily Reamer that she was informed of the new ruling through secret Washington contacts.

Draft protest starts Chapel riot as Consuls burn

By I. Findout

Student response to LBJ's proposal for the abolition of II-S deferments culminated in a massive rioting in the Chapel. Although the presidential order was supposed to have been top secret, word of the new draft order was leaked yesterday afternoon by the Random House Rag formerly the Random House Revenger) in a copyrighted article by Bennett Cerf '69.

Rag for sale

Within minutes after the Rag hit the newsstands, WBTeS, the MIT radio station, further spread the word. Soon afterwards, a rampaging fire-breathing mob of nearly 15 students assembled in the Lobby of Building 10. This crowd, led by Dean Emmy Wick-ed, began chanting such nasties as "Bring back the II-S;" "Tip a canoe and LBJ, too;" and "Draft coeds, not students."

YAAF

As the enflamed mob, leaving a trail of damage behind it, flew down the sacred halls of the Institute towards Mess Ave., a counter-demonstration was formed by members of Young Anti-Americans who don't give a damn about Freedom. The YAAFers

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While the Reamer's reporter attempted to shut her up, she proclaimed this bit of information gathering to be just a small part of her role of serving MIT and keeping its undergraduates out of that "nasty, old draft."

'Dear and beloved President'

The text of the new ruling is as follows: "In order to keep the peace in Southeast Asia, your dear and beloved President has decided it will be necessary to send more soldiers to aid the never-ending fight for truth, justice, and the South Vietnamese way. Consequently, all II-S deferments have been deemed incompatible with the best interests of the nation. Three hundred of America's finest—of whom we are justifiably proud—will be drafted this month to serve in Asia."

While the official statement of the ruling did not comment further, reliable sources in Arlington, Va., interpreted the statement. Firstly, by "three hundred of America's finest," President Johnson was not referring

to men, but to battalions of upward of 1000 men. This reference to troops in terms of battalions, rather than men, will be official policy from now on in order to play down the extent of the conflict.

General Morelandwest

Secondly, these men will not be stationed in South Vietnam, as might be expected, but in North Vietnam. General Morelandwest, who is in charge of American operations in Vietnam, was asked to comment on this change of policy. He replied that it is the feeling of the administration that "the South Vietnamese have the same right of conquest and imperialism that Americans have; consequently, the fight for life, liberty, and the pursuit of filthy, rotten Communists will be extended beyond the old borders." General Morelandwest's eyes gleamed as he expressed the hope that within the year this conflict might be carried to China.

Thirdly, an explanation was given of the order of priority of deferment. This explanation, craftily obtained from the desk of deGenerate Hershey, Grand Dragon of the Selective Servitude Agency, provides for the drafting of delinquents, first; the drafting of Republicans, second; third, the drafting of other anti-Americans (such as members of SDS, college professors, bearded students, ultra-liberals, and mem-

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Student finds Johnson dead on Charles River iceflow

By Scribe C. A.

President Howard Johnson was killed today walking across the ice covering the Charles River. At this hour the exact cause of death is not known.

The body was found by Frank Gleep '75, who was attempting to find a leased telephone line between the Computation Center and the United States Department of Agriculture, rumored to run along the bottom of the river. Gleep was evasive about why he was looking for the line, but police feel that he probably wanted to make free long distance calls, and do not connect him with Johnson's death.

Hit by UAP

Police theorize that Johnson may finally have been run down by UAP Boob Horvitz '68, who dumped his body in the river, forgetting that it was frozen. Horvitz is currently under questioning by the MDC police, who have jurisdiction in the river.

Meanwhile, reaction on campus was mixed. Dean of Students Ken Wholeigh '43 was much upset. He felt that Johnson's presence on the ice was "a clear violation" of his rule against walking across the ice during the winter. When it was pointed out that Johnson may not have been walking on the ice, Wholeigh admitted that in that case the violation was outside the prerogatives of the Dean's Office, and suggested that a special Incomm subcommittee might be chosen to handle the problem of people "who endanger themselves

and others by running on the ice or halls of the Institute."

Death protest

Student feeling was so strong that over 150 turned out to protest Johnson's death. Carrying signs reading "HWJ, where are you now that we really need Sloan," and "HWJ, DOA" they marched silently across campus led by a janitor from the Physical Plant office to the Registrar's office in E-19. There, after a touching chorus of "God save the Dean," they demolished all the Second Term registration material that had been turned in on time, and quietly dispersed.

9 hour discussion

Incomm hears maturity complaints

By Bob Hoyle

The Executive Committee of Incomm heard proposals from the Student Committee on Campus Maturity on how to raise the general level of "Maturity among the MIT student body. Proposals were received last Sunday night at an undisclosed meeting place.

The SCCM has recently been formed as a part of the ever spreading trend for self-evaluation and self-rectification on campus. Reactionary professors have often referred to this trend as the "Crimson Purge."

At the meeting SCCM said that the MIT student is of irreproachable intellect. His conceit level was also thought to be of proper proportions, however as evidenced by certain hacks and gags the students lack a certain degree of savoir-faire and worldliness.

SCCM was repulsed by Field Day gimmicks and fraternity pledging procedures. "MIT students need to take school and exams with a more stoical, cool attitude. After all there is a lot more to life. Isn't there?" complained one SCCM member.

The main proposal was that

stronger ties be created between student government and the student body. Thus such exemplary organizations as the IFC would better be able to promote a campus Savoir-Faire.

Boob Horvitz '68 president of Incomm said that the ideas were well received. He thought that there was much that closer relations with Incomm could do to

instill greater maturity and responsibility among the student body.

The meeting lasted from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. The SCCM feels that most of its proposals will be accepted in due time and they have been quiet in their attacks as of late. It seems that the Incomm meeting somehow mitigated their crusading fervor.



Photo by ICV

Executive Incomm meeting considers the weighty problems of campus maturity as brought up by SCCM. SCCM was impressed with Incomm seriousness. After the 9 hour meeting SCCM felt that it needed to revise its complaints.

The Student Center library will be open only to MIT students bearing ID's from today till January 26. Happy holidays!

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Fortuna Inclementis

Many complain of the vagaries of chance, yet few indeed are those who possess the daring and imagination to attempt to alter the course of destiny. Indeed, a recent survey has shown that approximately ninety-five percent of the American population is unlucky. The case is clear-cut — something must be done about the unluckiness of the American nation, and it must be done quickly. We propose a positive solution to this pressing dilemma.

Before attacking the problem, some necessary information must be given. In Darwin's theory of evolution, it is stated that if a trait and its opposite are present in a species, that the trait that is most conducive to survival will eventually predominate. However, if one trait definitely produces life and the other, inescapably, death, the former trait will become universal in the course of a single generation.

Hence, we must make luckiness mean life and lack of luck synonymous with

death if we are to make inroads on the problem. We can do this by having everyone flip a coin and try to get heads. Those who succeed will be allowed to live and those who, alas, get tails will be killed. Thus, only the lucky people will survive.

Doing this will reduce the population to one twentieth of its present size, but that will not decrease the nation's worth. On the contrary, we will have a small, lucky nation which will surely fare much better in foreign affairs than we are presently doing.

Afterthought: If this proposal is not accepted, it will be just our luck.

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Information leaked

New draft takes '300 finest'

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bers of the Kennedy clan); fourth, all students majoring in science or engineering (since they've been "getting away with murder so long in avoiding the draft, that they should be even better in Asia"); and fifth, other students.

Lust to Asia

Mrs. Lust also explained that she will be going to Vietnam along with MIT's undergraduates. Hershey has sent her a draft card, on which she received the special classification of I-A (delinquent). Accompanying the draft card was the following letter:

Dear Eleanor,

Your activities at MIT have been deemed subversive. The specific charges levied against you include: (1) protecting students from the draft; (2) revealing the secret regulations of the Selective Servitude Agency to students so that they can avoid the draft legally; and (3) writing nice letters to local draft boards so that they will grant student appeals for reclassification. Thus, I am happy to send you a I-A (delinquent) classification.

With love,
Hersh, Grand Dragon



Photo by On The Ball

Despite the new draft order, married students need not worry about being drafted. Take a close look at the girl's hands. (Heh! Heh!)

Riots . . .

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stood in the way of the rampaging mob on the front steps at 77 Mess Ave., while their leader strode forward and proclaimed, "Riot all thou wisheth, but thou shalt not damage these steps; for they have been renovated by the MIT Lack of Planning Office. If thou shouldst damage them, tuition shall be raised once again."

On to Chapel

Having issued this warning, the YAFFers joined the mob which proceeded to the Chapel. The mob was confronted at the Chapel by the Irreligious Consuls. The consuls protested to the mob that the Chapel could not be used for anything but worship. One of the consuls quoted from the will of the donor of the Chapel, U. N.

Godly '04: "The Chapel may only be used for purposes of worship, except after parietal hours, because Techmen just don't get enough."

Parietal hours

Since it was still before parietal hours, the rampaging mob seemed to be stymied. After all, Techmen never break rules!). Fortunately, one of the mobsters had a thought. Immediately, a sacrificial altar was built from rubbish (copies of VooDoo). The consuls were placed upon the altar within the Chapel

and sacrificed to the great Imperial Wizard in the Sky, by setting the Chapel afire.

Within two days, every fire department (at \$25/engine) in the New England area was at the scene of the crime. Although they seemed to think something was fishy, they were soon persuaded that the chants of "South Vietnam for the Chinese" with violin accompaniment were part of a prayer to the weather gods for heat to melt the snow.

footprints*

By Mice N. Vermin

30-3-47-536. General Lewis P. Hershey will be at the Institute from February 1-3 to recruit mercenaries for secret operations in an unknown South East Asian nation codenamed Vietnam. Originally scheduled for this week, Hershey's visit was changed to a "more opportune time," upon advice from SDS and CEWV. Accompanying the General will be units of the US Army and Marine Corps, principally the "Screaming Tools" of the 101st Airborne.

32°F. Flushed with success about pulling the wool over the eyes of that bulwark of journalistic integrity, the Boston Herald Traveler, members of Baker House are planning new and enlarged stunts. Although details are lacking, it has leaked out that residents expect to elicit a State Department White Paper as a response. Not to be outdone, Burtonites are confident that their stunt, now also in the planning stages, will draw a United Nations Peacekeeping Force. The IFC will outshine both these endeavors, if it succeeds in convincing MIT fraternity men that a National IFC does exist, and that the joy-filled romp through the red-light districts of New York was really a business trip.

116-36-7399. The Institute has announced a change in Registration Day procedures. Students will be unable to get roll cards until their fees for second term are paid in advance. Also, checks will not be accepted if made out to the Bursar, as in the past. This year,

only those checks made out to cash or Kenneth Wadleigh will be taken. Payment will no longer be accepted in the Bursar's office, but rather all money must be deposited in a paper bag in 7-133.

8%. The Coop is evaluating a policy formulated by one of its top strategists, in which the rebate would be changed to a surcharge. Although initial response from management was disbelief, proponents have shown that the program could work. Those who refused to pay the surcharge would initiate a second response. Handwriting experts will be hired to forge charge slips for those Coop members. Selective use of the procedure this year has shown that the average tool cannot differentiate between real and phony charges.

-37/8. A national study of college newspapers has named The Tech the country's second most absorbent newspaper. Number one was the Harvard Crimson, which was attested 21 times more absorbent than Kleenex tissues. Results were verified by the American Kennel Club.

8 1/2. Another national college survey on sex has come up with the result that MITers are either sexually perverted or just don't know the story of the birds and the bees. The surveyors were at a loss to explain the answers to the question: "Did you ever have VD?" Typical Tech responses included: "I buy it every month," "I wouldn't lower myself to read that rag," and "Yup, and I love it."

Tranquilizer effects studied in experimental live burial

By psyche E. Delic

Approximately 100 first year psychology students were employed in this experiment. They were told that the experiment's purpose was to determine "Physiological Correlates of Relaxation." They were all given a psychological test. We then had 50 of the students take the tranquilizers, which they were told would tend to keep their pulse rate steady. We then started them memorizing nonsense syllables. One by one, they were suddenly bound and gagged and taken to the cemetery behind the lab. Most of the subjects behaved beautifully. One subject broke his bonds, escaped, and terrorized three cities. He was discarded. The remaining 99 subjects were successfully buried. Two years later, they were exhumed and given another personality test. One subject broke into several pieces at this point, and we could

not identify which part of her we should give the test to. She was discarded. The testis of the remaining 98 students were successfully scored.

RESULTS: All 98 showed severe paranoid symptoms. This was manifested by the apparent refusal of the subjects to answer any of the test questions. They apparently sank into a fit of deep depression which was accompanied by motionlessness. A strong putrid odor was noticed, and we thus believe that we have noticed the first evidence of a correlation between personality and olfactory status.

Conclusions: It was manifestly obvious that there was no real difference between tranquilized and non-tranquilized subjects. We do feel we have found a new factor, which we call burial, which appears to be an intermenting variable.



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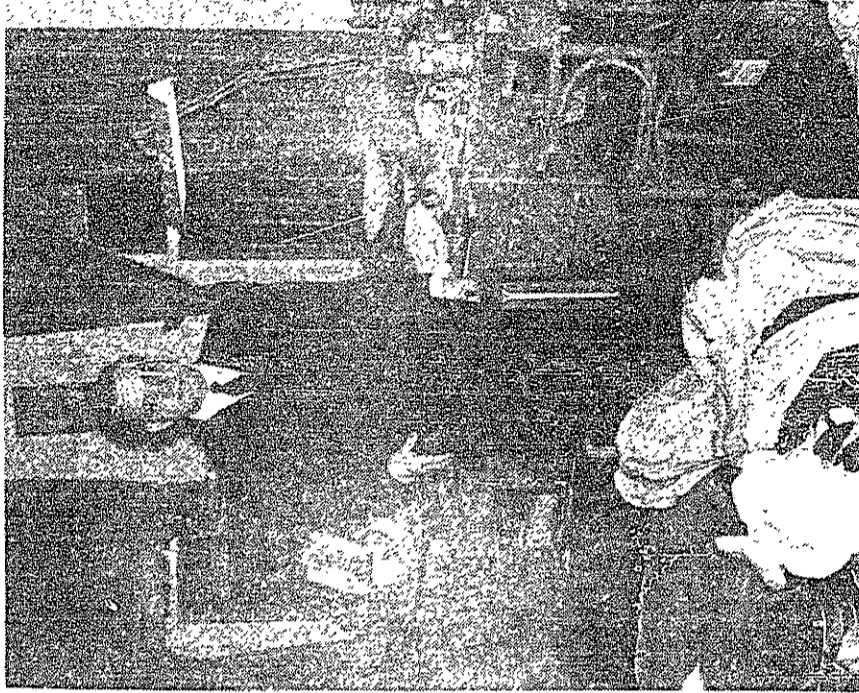
By Ophelia Titts

Clyde Box was a plain, wholesome southern boy whose ambition in life was to be a Grand Prix driver. He was detoured on the road of life by his loving mother, who wanted him to be a Grand Prix violin player. A happy medium was struck (poor woman) when little Clyde entered MIT. To finance his meager education, Box played his stalwart violin each evening at a local burlesque palace. Here he met Bananas O'Gratin, The Fastest Peeler in the East. Bananas and Clyde really hit it off one night in the back of a TR 3. It was then that Clyde got the inspiration to take to the pool halls, making money hustling suckers. Bananas made herself a little money . . . well, that's another story.

Hustling proved not to be profitable enough for Clyde, so he took to a life of crime. His most notable exploits included the armed robbery of Murray Eagerman's All-Night Bagel Factory, stealing a Glenn's Auto Repair Manual from the Burton House Library, and urinating on some of the most historic institutions in New Eng-

land. Box struck fear into the hearts of his foes with shattering sounds from his electric violin, as he shouted, "Lick mah lizard!" One day, while fleeing the Campus Police, the hood of Clyde's Jaguar sedan flew open at ninety per, striking him soundly on the crown. Said Box, "Well, french mah trench!" Due to the

ensuing brain damage, he was forced to transfer to Pepsi-Cola Junior College, in Pepsi-Cola, Florida; here he pursued the study of his musical instrument. His existence would have been ideal if his girl, Bananas, had stayed with him. Alas, she fled, screaming, "there's just too much violins!"



Clyde Box maintains his cool as he knocks over a local restaurant, the Flithy Spoon. In his top hand is his stiletto violin, in his bottom hand the loot: a suitcase full of fried chicken and hominy grits.

MIT's first organ transplant is scheduled for late this afternoon. Dr. I. M. Dangerous of the Medical Department has been planning this radical experiment for several years.

When asked to comment on this transplant, Dr. Dangerous explained that he did not foresee any difficulties and "there is only one concern — that there may be some loss of tonal quality, once the organ has been moved from the Chapel into Kresge."

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By Batty M. Batty

Opening Thursday at the Cherry 4 is Auntie Warthog's latest exercise in psychological trauma, "The Maelstrom," a deeply moving study of a glass of water. The seven-hour extravaganza is meant, in the words of its creator, to "embody the titillating evanescence of proletariat promiscuity while retaining and regaling the oceanic inscrutability of pickled herring." Mr. Warthog's talented cast is headed by a glass of water, and several expressive motes of dust. The plot, an allegory of considerable depth on the dichotomous constituents of worldly attainments, employs tortuous ambiguities on its thematic assertion that all existence is effluvial.

Helpless motes

Exquisitely detailed camera work enables one to follow each mote to inevitable oblivion in a ravenous meniscus. The existential feeling induced by visions of helpless motes inexorably expiring in a liquid sea of death is difficult to convey, as is the stupafying dramatic intensity of motes in their last agonized moments above the watery common grave. The

viewer is literally bolted to the edge of his seat for the entirety of this too-brief film, horrified, and yet, at the same time, enraptured by the savagery before him.

Mr. Warthog is understood to be at work on a sequel to the present production, tentatively entitled, "Athlete's Foot, the Story of a Fungus."

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By Bony Lay

In a surprise move, four coeds were erected to the top positions in the Athletic Association. The new president, Macy Caveslide '00, said (when asked by a reporter), "We've been working for equality in this organization too damn long. After a couple of years of getting nowhere, we decided to use the only recourse open to us." Rumored irregularities in the campaigning were quickly denied by all concerned parties.

Nameless

Working under Miss Caveslide over the affairs of the AA for the coming year will be three other McCormick-ites, who prefer to remain unnamed. As one of them put it, "Those rumors would have the world beating a path to our

doors." (Ed. Note: Kid yourself, girl.) However, be that as it may, the names will remain intact.

When asked about new policies for the coming year, Miss Caveslide replied, "I don't intend to make any drastic changes from the way things have been run in the past. However, a few minor details will be corrected. First, the color of all towels in the showers will be changed to a mild pink, and different detergent will be used. Those scratchy towels are too damn much. As a climax, all teams will be required to have at least one female member." Miss Caveslide failed to elaborate on this final point, feeling it would be self-explanatory.

Tension mounts in heated meet

By the Happy Hunky Five:

John John John Paul

MIT blew Coldy Friday night in Rockwell's Cage at the rate of 68-30. The opposition fell to their knees before the Oshkosh Kid Bruce Legscratcher due to his efficient method of putting it where he wants it. El Flash '69 easily won the broad jump but was disqualified for refusing to let the rest of the boys try their hands.

JO beat Jim's Leering to the wire in an energy sapping 1:19, sprinting for the last 70. The combination of Yankhis, Petre came,

across the wire, before Hurnooki did. Sobare Tall easily captured a high herdel. The second finisher was Balsles; he dropped something while going over the second herdel.

Jo-El Farbstein, wild-mannered stud, won the dash in 5.6, his best ever with Elly very close to him. Coldy, acknowledging a high percentage of seamen in the undergraduate body, did not even try MIT in a re-lay. The team will tackle Coldy again Saturday night in a rematch of Friday's exciting meat.



Radcliffe captain Wilhelmina Juzg registers pleasure as she pins Bill Hairy '69 in the semifinals of the 130-pound class. The meet was delayed for several minutes immediately following this match, as it took all three referees to separate the contestants.

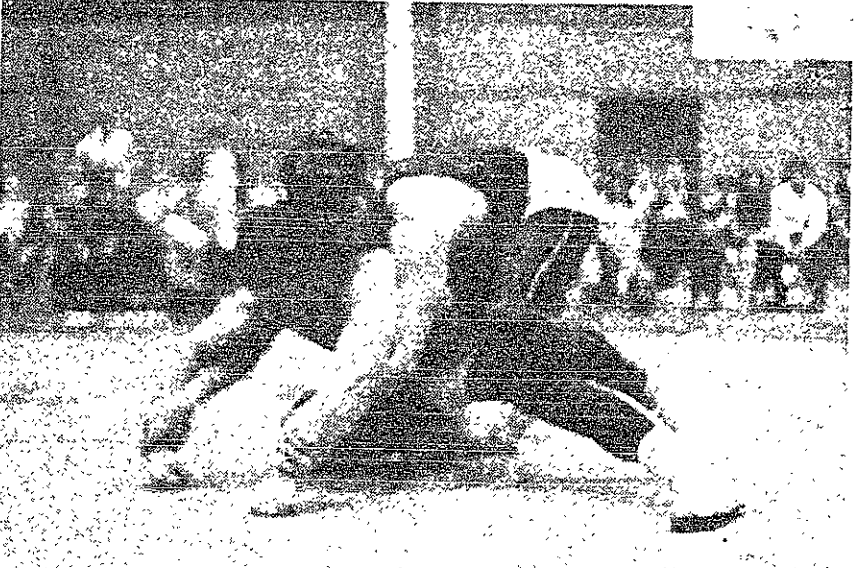


Photo by Joe Blows

Tech captain Bill Hairy shows opponent "where it's at" in quarterfinal round of the 97-pound contest. The beavers considered this meet a warm-up for the Fire Island match.

By Jack Strop

The MIT wrestling Jocks were easily handled by a squeezer squad from Harvard, finishing third in the annual MIT-Harvard-Radcliffe triangular meet. Harvard ran away with the meet, finishing far ahead of the other two squads, 130-73-15 Harvard Coach John Harvard attributed his team's success to late-night practice sessions in the Harvard dorms. "Our wrestlers are so enthusiastic," he said "that they came up with the idea of wrestling sessions in their dorm rooms after practice. The Harvard Athletic Association has complied with their request to room together, and now all our wrestlers are paired off in dorm rooms according to weight, hair color, and blood type."

Tech captain Bill Hairy '69 made the best showing of the MIT wrestlers, advancing to the finals. In a close up-and-down match, Bill was narrowly defeated by Radcliffe senior Wilhelmina Juzg, 4-3. Using the Navy ride, Turk's ride, and Saturday night ride, Bill remained in control of his opponent until the last minute of the match, when Juzg reversed him to take the decision. Although Tech coach Wilf Chassis lodged a protest against Juzg' unorthodox wrestling tactics, the referee overruled him, stating that only the use of arms or legs on an opponent constitutes a choke penalty. "Juzg is legal," was the decision.

Up-and-coming Tech soph Hans Groin was both up and coming at the triangular. Though he lost his first two matches to Cliffies, Hans won his consolation matches to take 9th place in the unlimited class. Severely outweighed in all his matches, "The Crotch" resorted to stalling tactics in some of his matches to pull it out at the last moment.

Next week the wrestlers will face their toughest competition of the season, the experienced Fire Island College squad. Undefeated in the last fifteen seasons, the FIC grapplers should have little trouble beating off the young Tech squad.

Fireside rugby sweeping nation, top indoor sport

A new game is sweeping the nation, game called Fireside Rugby. A brief outline of the rules is printed below.

Fireside rugby is played on a field about 90 x 60 inches. However, as there are no referees in this game, there are no actual out-of-bounds. There are two players, each of which attempts to push a ball over his goal (marked, by 2 champagne bottles) at either end of the blanket. Scoring in this manner is unimportant, however, as a great number of bonus points are awarded for style of play by common consent of the participants themselves. Of course, in this type of game, violent contact is unavoidable. Penalties are handed out in a similar manner as bonus points, with the opposing player calling any foul he (or she) does not care for. As in regular ruby, there are no extra point attempts.

Variations of this sport are many and varied, but the above rules generally hold true. Note: this winter is the ideal season for this exciting new indoor sport.

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Beaver swimmers master Bates, cream Springboard and RIP

By Greg Bigast

The varsity swimmers captured the first Hojo Memorial Trophy, name in honor of our late presi-

dent in the annual MIT Invitational Meet yesterday. The Beavers just edged out Bates 69-67, with Springboard College and RIP Undertakers finishing well back.

Larry Piston, veteran breast-stroker, scored in his speciality both in and out of the pool, and Lois Clark, Tech's only finwoman, who impressively showed off her form in winning the backstroke, were instrumental in leading the engineers to victory.

Captain Mario MacFarSKI, became the first person ever to splash the ceiling, when he stumbled on his last dive and is reported to be recovering today failed to hit head first.

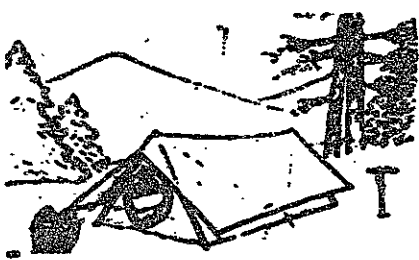
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