Exeter Conference forses problems for coming year

By Don Minaj

Flexibility in the undergraduate curriculum, the value of class attendance, and the educational role of the living groups—these were among the topics discussed at Institute Committee's Exeter Conference. The conference, sponsored by the IFC Friday. Over 100 fraternities, including those not represented by the IFC, met in Exeter, New Hampshire, to discuss problems of relations with new members, exchange opinions on some of the major problems for the coming year.

The opening session of the conference was devoted to familiarizing the new members with the structure and function of IAC committees and the rules and community standards. Dean John A. Volpe were among those who spoke.

Dr. Stewart received his BA from Brown University in 1960, and is currently doing research on the role of vitamins, especially Vitamin B6, as parts of enzyme systems.

Other speakers at the conference included Dr. M. Sayer, who is currently directing the role of vitamins, especially Vitamin B6, in enzyme systems.

Prof. Pool delivers lecture on Vietnam 'credibility gap'

By Don Minaj

The "credibility gap" was the focus of the lecture delivered by Prof. J. Dean Stewart, head of the Metrics Department, and former Presidential advisor, before a meeting of the Young Republicans Thursday afternoon.

Tague policy statement

Prof. Pool first began to get an idea of the difficulties as he was concerned with the social welfare programs both in Great Britain and the United States some years ago," he said. He now speaks of the President's attempts to solve the problem of freedom and order. He has discovered that the late President Kennedy tried to solve the problems of freedom and order, and has attempted to overcome this view.

Talks in plenum

This is why people officials seem to talk as "irresponsible people" (Please turn to Page 7)

IFC hosts symposium

Students examine morals

By Karen Wade

Details of the Melbourne was announced at the conference, held at the Melbourne meeting of the IFC Conference on Morality.

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

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Living group relations discussed

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

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

Apathy rationale

Attempts were made to explain the cause for student apathy in this realm of extra-curricular activity of the living group, the dormitory-fraternity relations being the internal problem of the fraternities. It was stated that “unity of the pledge class is needed too heavily against the dormitories; 2) many advantages can be accrued from a McGregor type of dormitory; 3) the only problem is that of the freshmen who get flushed; 4) Rush Week is too short for fraternities to judge freshmen and for freshmen to choose among living groups; and 5) the fraternity system should be eliminated.

Photo by Mark Botwin

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

(Continued from Page 1)

both dormitories and fraternities should attempt to aid the freshmen, who has been “flushed” by some fraternity and does nothing for the last half of Rush Week; little else was agreed upon.

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

Other opinions stated about living group conflicts included: 1) competition in Rush Week is directed too heavily against the dormitories; 2) many advantages can be accrued from a McGregor type of dormitory; 3) the only problem is that of the freshmen who get flushed; 4) Rush Week is too short for fraternities to judge freshmen and for freshmen to choose among living groups; and 5) the fraternity system should be eliminated.

Photo by Mark Botwin

Clyde Reitig '68, Chairman of Secretariat, led one of the discussion groups Sunday morning at the Exeter Conference. This small group was discussing new ways to integrate underclassmen into activities at the Institute.
Theodore Bikel, noted musician, spoke on "The Contemporary Folk Scene" in Lobelit last week. His talk emphasized the threat which commercialism constitutes to folk songs, and the disadvantages of writing songs on specific events.

By Dean Bollert

Theodore Bikel, well-known actor and musician, demonstrated once again his ability to entertain persuasively and humorously as he addressed a crowd of several hundred Saturday on "The Contemporary Folk Scene." The session, held in Lobelit dining hall, was presented by MIT B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation as its 3rd Morris Burg Memorial Lecture.

Theme of commercialism

Mr. Bikel traced the evolution of folk songs from the classic folk songs of such artists as Woody Guthrie to folk songs from the contemporary folk scene. "A folk song above all mirrors the world as a person in particular understands it," he said. If a good number of the modern attempts do not fulfill the criteria for a true folk song. With reference to such reknowned artists as Phil Ochs, he felt that far too many songs are being written on topical events and such songs could never truly be folk songs since they do not survive for long. Citing prerequisites for a true folk song, Bikel referred to songs of the civil rights movement. Such songs did not only survive because the movement survived, but, rather they were an integral part of the movement. In other words, "A true folk song is not only passive, but active as well."

Mirror of the past

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

"Preparation for Leadership in the Secular City, and Man's Responsiblity to the Moral Life." He emphasized the term "new morality" as an absurd phrase since morality is always changing with the times. Instead, he directed his talk towards the necessity of the intimacy of a sexual relationship and how this is being threatened by the "Playboy" philosophy and extreme conservatism.

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

Refect for others

Attorney General Elliot Richardson spoke on the general theme of morality in government. He said "all morality begins with the conscience of an individual and for the campus?" Both courage and conscience. A moral leader must have awareness of the things they owe their other men, like a insurance contract, just as the New Testament is "our contract with God."

There's a 350-horsepower version available for that extra kick and, as you'll quickly discover, the Turbo Hydra-Matic is the most advanced transmission Chevrolet has ever built. Shift it yourself, or put it on "D" and forget it. SS 396. Wastes very little time getting you where you'd rather be.
Out of date

Complex and confusing are two words often used in reference to MIT's campus. Visitors arrive here very often with no idea of the way the campus is set up. It is hard to know what there is "someplace where in Cambridge." Where they wind up is frequently the entrance at 77 Mass. Ave.

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

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

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

The models of the buildings on the map are simple enough so that they might serve the same time as the actual construction of the originals.

Food issue

(Ed. note: This is the reply to Mr. Benjman Atten’s letter in the March 1 issue of The Tech)

To the Editor:

I am responding to your letter on unsettled accounts, although I understand that Mr. Radocchia has already run with your matter. There is the matter, there are some facts of which I wish to apprise you even at the risk of repeating a few statements that Mr. Radocchia may have made.

First, please note the following:

The Institute establishes prices, collects revenues and pays expenses, retaining any profit or absorbing any loss. The objective of this activity is not to earn a profit but to earn a profit. Revenues come from various sources:

1. Tuition and fees: tuition and fees are paid for not only the cost of the service being offered but also for the cost of the service being offered.

2. Tuition and fees are paid by students and those who are not customers are not satisfied that this is the case, each dining room is run on a non-profitable basis and if customers pay the cost of the food being served, which is through the sponsetless and the sponsetless are better for the sponsetless. They are better for the sponsetless.

3. Tuition and fees are paid by students and those who are not customers are not satisfied that this is the case, each dining room is run on a non-profitable basis and if customers pay the cost of the food being served, which is through the sponsetless and the sponsetless are better for the sponsetless.

Second, please note the following:

When a program is popular enough to be continued it is to be decided but I believe it will be less costly and more popular with students than a program which attempts to resurrect the ones that were attacked by the sponsetless. There is at least one case in which we have guessed wrong. I welcome any comments that you may have, taking into account the mass of activity as a part of any dining service personnel. I welcome any comments that you may have, taking into account the mass of activity as a part of any dining service personnel.

As for the dining service at MIT, I welcome any comments that you may have, taking into account the mass of activity as a part of any dining service personnel.

With regards,

Adin Davis

Lower class people

To the Editor:

Having read G.D.J. Phillips' perceptive analysis of my recent story in Tangent, I feel I owe a humble apology to all those people who thought that I was trying to buy Tangent and found themselves burnt with such trash. I wrote G.D.J. Phillips for realising that my story was nothing more than a collection of group of lesser class intellectuals. I am glad that you - at the typewriter to begin the story, I said to myself, "How can I write anything up in my mind on the subject of this "my story". If you don't want to know about it, one of the many sensitive readers writing nothing but descriptions of the surplus of lower class intellectuals. But even this self-Realisation did not help as it was rather the same perversity of spirit I submitt the thing to Tangent so that all the people who read it should be cruised by its obvious shallow.

For all after, who wants to read stories about lower class people, they should be avoided at all costs. In fact, even my story was about middle class people, I don't think anyone lower them should even be permitted to enter into upper class people's clean living.

I am sorry my story did not relate to G.D.J. Phillips' concept of fighting with unfaithful things that an intelligent person would understand. There is little, sex, and parties, and drinking, and other things which are vital to the life of any person, and that you should mention them. I think there is nothing to this story.

Before the next issue of Tangent comes out it should be subjected to a re-write. I am not sure whether it is GOOD or BAD, and if it fails, it should be cast aside as useless stuff. I wonder if the reader's dirtiness in this world without much dirtiness would be willing to join any movement to abolish Tangent or my writings, for that matter. And I also think that I am unable to judge my own story to sincerely question its value.

One further note of apology is to Phillips. In the coming issue of Tangent, I will include your article, but it is the same old stuff, only with a few words of decolletage college. I hope I look, and more importantly, act, differently in this section, as it would cause me some embarrassment if anyone happened to catch it.

S. Humphries

Former Course VII head

Sizer became well-known as educator in biology

(Continued from Page 1)

and professor of physiology in 1939, and became associated with the American Museum of Natural History as a research associate in 1924, his MS in 1924, his MS in 1929, his Ph.D. in 1934, and his M.S. in 1939, became professor of biology in 1929, and Head of the Department of Biological Sciences in 1934.

Head of biology program

Dr. Sizer has been in charge of the graduate program for biology students at the Institute since 1929, and has been active on national committees for the advancement of opportunities and standards in the field of biology. He is a National Research Council fellow in Biology and is a consultant to the National Institute of Health. He is also a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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Pool calls press deficient in keeping public informed

(Continued from Page 1) rather than knowledgeable newspapermen and educators with regard to the Vietnam situation. They justify American intervention not by stating if it is in the role of opposition to a Communist uprisi- ng as Dulles would have done, but as an excuse to stay involved from the north.” This attitude makes North Vietnam a stooge to an axis of aggression in relation to the Russians and even to the Chinese.

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

Press to blame

Prof. Pool feels that while the press should be informed, it is not the proper function of the administration to do so. It is the proper function of the press, which he feels must be performing an inadequate job. What is needed is more coverage of the socio-polito-economic situation, rather than the only policy was to provide combat zone stories, hence it is not informed. The basic problem, as he sees it, is that the press cannot provide the readership.

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Theatrical Co. of Boston

Two American plays premiere

(Continued from Page 4)

The second play was an excellent effort in all respects. 'Cand-"
dules, Commissioner' is a mod-""'
ernization of a bit of ancient his-
tory. Candules was an emperor of""'
Lydia, destined to be the last of""'
his dynasty to govern the Lydian Empire. He desired a bride, so he sent a messenger to a neighboring kingdom to fetch the intended princess. Gyges fell in love with the princess, killed the emperor, quashed the resulting civil war, and set himself up as the founder of a new dynasty. The historical story is modified so that Candules is a High Com-
mmissioner of Economic Assistance to Lydia. His job is to perpetuate a civil war which has been con-""'
suming Lydia for 37 years. Can-
dules is Macedonian. He has a nephew, Gyges, as a manservant. Gyges' existence centers around his ability to maneuver the Com-""'
mmissioner that he is an inferior slave eager to serve his master more than as the servant, treats the master like a god, the master is the servant's slave. As the play progresses, Gyges is given use of the commissioner's wife, and the new pair of lovers unite to destroy Candules.

Sherr drama

The play is performed with ex-""'
temerald streakness. There are only three characters, and a fourth part that neither speaks nor acts. Again the strongest per-
formance was given by Larry Bryggman, who, this time, had the lead, as Candules. He puts life into the character of the slave-
row-minded commissioner. His dignity at being betrayed by his 'loyal servant' is given a convinc-
ing portrayal and his ill-concealed dismay at being betrayed by his master is the servant's slave. As the play progresses, Gyges is given use of the commissioner's wife, and the new pair of lovers unite to destroy Candules.

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Blood drive to start tomorrow

The annual TCA-APO Blood Drive begins this Wednesday and will continue until March 23. The goal this year is to surpass the 200 pints donated by members of the MIT community last year. Anyone aged 18 to 59, student or non-student, may give blood, and may in turn receive blood for treatment while a member of the MIT community.

The drive will be held in the Student Center, as in past years. Appointments for non-students may be made up to the start of the drive by phoning x700 or, for students before the day of the drive, x788. Almost anyone between 18 and 59 can give blood several times a year without endangering his health. Anyone who is passed by the Red Cross doctors and nurses during screening during the drive may be assured that he will suffer no ill effects.

The drive, sponsored with the American Red Cross by TCA and Alpha Phi Omega, is timed to coincide with a shortage of fresh whole blood which occurs in New England each year at this time. It is hoped that everyone can keep his appointment; uncompleted walk-ins will be asked to return at some appointed time unless there is a vacancy. Any changes may be made by calling the numbers listed above.

The drive begins this Wednesday and will continue until March 23. The drive will be held in the Student Center, as in past years.

We've been at it 120 years—

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

Drink Carlsberg—the mellow, flavorful beer of Copenhagen.

Embracing and utilizing the Carlsberg Brewhouse, Copenhagen Division - Carlsberg Brewery, Inc., 104 E. 40th St., N.Y.

unlimited checks®
no service charges

with your
Personal S1000 Balance Checking Account

only at the

Write or call today for
Free Brochure

or

Write or call today for
Free Brochure

Write or call today for
Free Brochure
Tech mermen place 8th in NE

By Jeff Goodman

The varsity hockey team finished

Eighth in the New England Champions-

ships held at the Southern Connecticut

State College pool Friday and 

Saturday. Three varsity records were

broken as Dan Gendel '69 and Lee Diller

'69 led their team to outstanding

individual performances.

Abernethy First

Of the eighteen competing

intercollegiates, the MIT skaters

began the season next year. Re-

bounding is the word Coach Marn

in his address earlier this year.

The IB hockey competition is tight-

ning up as Lamidha Chi Alpha up-

brates Brown with 2-1. Southern Con-

necticut placed second and Wesleyan

finished third. The Avengers have

remained in the thick of things for the

entire season. They have been

led by sophomore goalie, Ralph

Schmitt '68, and all of the forwards.

In another month over the hock-

ey, ZBT, Theta Chi, Phi Muet, and

AMpha Epsilon edged Burton, 4-1.

SAE beat ZBT, 3-2

last Sunday night to win a place in the finals of the Intercollegiate Cham-

pionships held at the Southern

Connecticut State College pool.

In the final of the SM hockey tour-

name a tough Brown squad took

down a close first over Phi Mu.

The club BCD team is still unofficial but it is hoped that

the club will be established before

the end of the year.

Larry Preston '68

S E A E l o r s d o w n Z B T , 3 - 2: 

At the hockey banquet last Tues-

day night Coach Ben Martin

announced the following awards

for the 1967-68 season:

Loren Wood '68, Bill Manting '67, and

Dave Marshall '67 led the team

in scoring for the season. Loren

Wood was awarded the Most Valuable

Player award for his outstanding

play.

Mike Crane '68 was presented

the Most Inspirational award by

Coach Martin for his efforts on

and off the ice.

Dr. John Ganz '67 was given the

Most Outstanding Athlete award

for his contributions to the team

both on and off the ice.

Best, McKinley cop titles in

badminton tournament

Both the students play in the

newly formed MIT badminton

club, which has two teams com-

peting in Boston leagues. One of

the advantages of playing in the

league is having girls from Wes-

leyan, Bowdoin, and other col-

lege in the area.

The club BCD team is still unofficial but it is hoped that

the club will be established before

the end of the year.

Larry Preston '68

The 200 yard breaststroke Friday, while Dan Gendel '69

(right) does a forward 11/2 in

the 300 yard butterfly. In 2:91.1 taking three

seconds off his own varsity record and

setting a third in the New En-

 gland in this event.

In the 200 yard breaststroke, lar-

ny Preston '68 clocked a 2:51.5 to

qualify for the finals and to

break his own varsity record by

two seconds. Preston's final time

was three seconds off his qual-

ifying time and consequently placed

sixth. His 1:06.1 in the 100 breast-

stroke placed him seventh.

The Beaver's third broken rec-

ord came from Lee Diller, Mike Crane '68, and

Lance Cline in the 400 yard

style relay. Relay's relay recorded

a 3:27.2 to take a fifth place.

Mike Crane '68 got a bad start in

the 50 yard freestyle and

finished fifth in 25.1. Cranes said

to do well in this event: had he
done his best time he would have

finished second. Pete Amboth

placed eighth in the three meter

diving and Tom Noshell '68 placed

eleventh in the 300 yard breast-

stroke.

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