Statistics for 1965-66 released in last report of ex-Prs. Stratton

Statistics for the year 1965-66 were released in ex-President A. Stratton's report to the Corporation for the year ending last June 30. The report was released in three sections, as announced at the MIT Board of Directors' meeting yesterday.

Registration increased. The average entering class since 1951-1966 was 5,749, an increase of 297 students over the 5,452 entering class of 1965-66. The entering class of 1965-66 included 89 foreign-born students, 125 Master's degree students, 138 Doctor of Education degree students, a total of 2,205 undergraduate students.

Graduate students who entered MIT the last ten years have increased from 2,617 in 1956-57 to 4,900 in 1966. The foreign graduate student population was 150 in 1956-57 and 283 in 1966-67.

More student aid offered. The number of undergraduate scholarships increased from 1,300 to 1,399, a total of $1,399,320 in aid, an increase in the total of 21 percent over the year before.

The scholarship assistance granted to students in 1965-66 was 85 percent of MIT's endowment fund. The final was increased by $8,197,500 during the year, raising the total to $101,321,704. The aid was increased to $40,740,000 during fiscal 1965-1966.

To graduate students the Institute offers stipends, scholarships, trainships, and fellowships; $135,447 in staff fellowships, $90,000 in trainships, and $45,672 in fellowships. One hundred and two grants were extended to MIT from private donors totaling $1,018,700 during fiscal 1965-1966.

The College Chudnian, organ of the Boston Intercollegiate Council formed last November, published its first issue on Thursday. Its second issue on Saturday. It is expected to publish two issues a week.

Students of the MIT Press have announced the publication of a new journal, "The MIT Representative," for the semi-weekly lecture given by the chairman of the MIT's Department of Psychology. The journal is as much as an expression of his own personal interest, interests and affinities as they are a "survey of selected facts, principles, and theories in psychology."

Brinkle reports. For more than twenty years, Dr. Teuber has been investigating cases of brain injuries as means of studying the bases of normal behavior. Concerned with such questions as how we react when we discover that we are vertical, the ultimate aim of this research is the "comprehensive comprehension of neurology and psychology."

To Dr. Teuber's new book, "The Effect of Injuries Incurred Early in Life as Opposed to Those Acquired in Adult Years," he serves as a consulting board for student views and interests.

The MIT representative is Steven Cothart 68.

Intercollegiate newspaper publishes premier issue

The Intercollegiate Chudnian, organ of the Boston Intercollegiate Council formed last November, published its first issue on Thursday. Its second issue on Saturday. It is expected to publish two issues a week.

The International Journal of Neuropsychiatry, which is now "so familiar that it is no longer shocking."

"One measure of the badness of the war and our conduct," began the speaker "is its "relative chopping down of the academics' shipments of advantages."
Julius A. Stratton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Ford Foundation and former President of M.I.T., has just had his new book published by the M.I.T. Press.

"Science and the Educated Man," a collection of addresses delivered by Dr. Stratton to administrators, educators, scientists and students, contains many valuable ideas for improving the relationship between scientists and others. "We must allow no gulf to grow between scientists and the great body of educated people," he warns.

"Science and the Educated Man" is important and thoroughly worthwhile reading for anyone interested in the relationship between science and the liberal arts. Pick up a copy soon at the Coop.
At Sun Oil Company you can have your cake...

Sun Oil Company is a "glamour" company, (that surprise you?) all Sun work on projects as far as anyone's, in areas ranging from petrochemistry to internal management consulting, from operations research to advanced engineering.

Sun Oil Company is also a very, very stable company, enjoying solid sales and substantial growth year after year after year. At Sun when a "glamour" project is completed, its people aren't. There usually a new project to move to, to contribute to, and a new, higher position to fill. That's where you come in. If you're the kind of individual who wants to be right in the thick of things... who doesn't think it's old hat to work your way to the top.

We cordially invite you to find your place in the Sun, in a permanent or summer position. Visit your placement office now to schedule an appointment with our representative on campus. If you can't meet us on campus, we'll send you employment information. Just drop a note to: Personnel & College Relations, Dept. H, Sun Oil Co., 1600 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19103. Sun Oil Company

An equal opportunity employer

We'll be on campus

Thursday, February 23

VooDoo demonstrates use of 5.01 non-returnable kit

To promote the sales of its Mixed-Nuts issue, the VooDoo staff conducted its monthly stunt Friday in the Lobby of Building 10. Staff members Harold Fedderow '70, Walt Kuleck '67, and Wesley "Weasel" Moore '67 gave a demonstration of the uses of a 5.01 non-returnable kit.

They showed that the over-abundance of paper in the kits can be transformed into a screen door or used to cut commons rolls.

The plastic bottle can be fastened to some rubber tubing and, with the addition of an illegal hot plate and some ice, will make a very adequate still. The same plastic bottle can be attached to some glass tubing by a rubber hose to make a handy projectile launcher.

To culminate this spectacular show of exhibits, the staffers presented a lamp, which had been built from a liter bottle with a little Tech engineering, and a lampshade made from more paper from the 5.01 kit.

It was announced following the demonstration, the staffers announced that the Voodoo Inverse Coin Contest is being postponed.

Weiss honored for lab equipment

Professor Ranier Weiss, of the MIT Center for Teaching and Learning, received an honorable mention for his demonstration equipment displayed at the American Association of Physics Teachers Apparatus Competition.

The competition, the fifth in a biennial series, was used to introduce new apparatus for undergraduate college physics laboratories and lecture demonstrations.

In all, thirty-three colleges, universities, and research laboratories were represented.

The apparatus was exhibited and judged at the joint annual meeting of the American Physical Society and the AAPT in New York.

On Campus Interviews for Professional Career Programs

March 1, 2

RCA is now undergoing the greatest expansion of its history, based on a wide diversification of products and services. This has opened up opportunities for BS, AB and Advanced Degree candidates in the following programs:

COMPUTER MARKETING requires individuals with good academic standing and a degree in engineering, science, mathematics, liberal arts, or business administration, with an interest in computer systems and sales.

ENGINEERING for the engineer or scientist interested in research, development, design, manufacturing engineering, purchasing, or materials management. There are two possible avenues for the individual chosen: Engineering

Rotational Program will help you decide in which direction your career aptitude lies. Direct Assignment for the person who knows his chosen field of interest.

FINANCIAL for the graduate with an interest in financial management and the applications of the computer in the field of finance.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS requires individuals in engineering, science, mathematics with an interest in systems design and programming in applications in the broad financial areas of RCA's businesses.

See your placement officer now to arrange an interview with an RCA representative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREERS IN STEEL

On the atmosphere of the campus, the students and faculty, and the city, we can say the same. The4mmence, the 5th Loop Course

Bethlehem's "87 Loop Course" — our highly-regarded management training program

OPPORTUNITIES are available in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, accounting, and liberal arts.

If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

Bethlehem Steel

Our representative will be on campus

FEB. 27, 28

to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's '87 Loop Course — our highly-regarded management training program

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

TO THE TECH
Of goals and purpose

In his last Report of the President, former President Julian Stratton declared to dwell at some length on a "reaffirma-
tion of purpose—a restatement of an institutional philosophy to guide us in the world of today." His report gives each of us, faculty and student, a chance to step back a bit and review that which has been gained and that which is possible from our experience here. As we present here is only a part of the

snares a common concern for things of music. It is the experience of living as activities, the new

all the friendships that are formed

sum of all the associations with faculty,

ies of examinations. It is more than lec-

ture, not only a sense of purpose.

of education is a sense of purpose.

which is always foremost in my thinking

sign a way of life.

new freedom that we offer is no mandate

of education is destined at MIT to assume

hensive sense ...

ors should reflect this emphasis upon

concerns of the extra-academic commun-

gress the close coupling between the in-

stitutional life of the institution and the

concerns of the extra-academic commu-

nity. I recognize, moreover, the import-

30 years ago...

lighting homes was also discussed

lightning arrester... There were already receiving electric light.

The possibility of electrically lighting homes was also discussed. At the time the article was written, small areas of Boston

already receiving electricity. The biggest danger was a possibility of the lightning making its way into the homes. Recent improvements in insulation and grounding arrangements would mean that fires could still result from the lighting, but the current would be released by the grounding wire, not the cable. Public sentiment against electricity due to its potential for harm was strong, and even the committee felt that the article was stepped up to make a strong argument against the installation of the new electric lines.

Looking Back

As the report notes, the 30 years ago...

of goals and purpose

It seems to me essential that as we move forward, our planning concern should be for the development of each individual student—be he undergraduate, graduate, or postdoctoral—and that all efforts should reflect this emphasis upon teaching in the broadest, most comprehen-

sive sense...

I am convinced that undergraduate education is destined at MIT to assume an increasingly broad and fundamental character and that students will come to see in growing numbers in the belief that, whatever their ultimate professional goals, this kind of education will serve them well in an age so powerfully influ-

enced by the social and practical implications of science. Nonetheless, we must never lose sight of the fact that the greatest strength of our particular plan of education is its transcendence of purpose... the new freedom that we offer is no mandate to roam at random and without focus. Their search should be with an open mind but in a purposed way, reaffirming and forming themselves as they seek, in search of something, in search of a way of life.

"I come finally to one further idea which is always foremost in my thinking about MIT. It is the idea of the whole-

ness of education that we should offer the student, undergraduate or graduate, is a total experience, an experience that goes beyond the formal curriculum, beyond a program of courses and a series of examinations. It is more than lec-

tures and classrooms and laboratories, however excellent they may be. It is the sum of all the associations with faculty, all the friendships that are formed among classmates. It is the maturing that comes from participation in social activities, the new perspectives awakened by travel, by reading, by conversation, by music. It is the experience of living as a part of a community—a community that thinks together and talks together for things of the mind and the spirit."

Such an explicit statement of purpose as we present here is only a part of the

report. It also considers such problems as the role of research, quality of teaching, commitment to the outerworld, and the like. We recommend the President's report as interesting and informative readings.

What we have presented here is a reassurance to the student that he has not lost his fundamental position in the role of MIT. We also have a checklist against which we may measure how well our own behavior conforms to the standards of the complete education Dr. Stratton outlined. We may reflect on the total of our years here. How much are we gaining from faculty associations, from activities, from the entire community? And are we gaining as much as is possible from our experience here? These are questions well worth asking. All the reports...
Teuber takes 'physical approach' to explain human thought process

(Continued from Page 1)

last year's "Report on the Activities of the Psychology Department" reflects his attitude toward the department's evolution: "It remains committed to being selective in our choice of areas for research, for graduate training, and for undergraduate instruction." He believes that eventually the department will offer an undergraduate degree in psychology. Such a prospect is contingent upon the provision of undergraduate laboratory training at present, however, "we still lack facilities and staff for undergraduate training on the undergraduate level."

Dedicated to physical sciences it is difficult to classify Dr. Teuber as a "type" of psychologist. He most certainly is not enamored of the orthodox Freudian outlook, believing that such an analysis "interprets (in a circular fashion) but doesn't explain" human behavior. Although such a technique "can be extremely useful in talking to a disturbed person," Dr. Teuber sees the expansion of human behavior primarily on the basis of the laws of the physical sciences. For instance, he claims that "The real answer to the major forces of mental illness is physical," and a major topic in his introductory lectures is the possible molecular basis of mental illness.

Dr. Teuber defines psychology as "that science which attempts to explain, predict, and control the behavior of organisms, particularly humans..."

In addition to the question of explanation, he is concerned with the problem of control. Concept of the possibility that "out understanding of another person's behavior may be altered." Dr. Teuber points out that the problem of psychological manipulation -- or though "not as directly illegal," is "potentially more serious than the Atomic bomb."

International Week

By Joseph R. Fiorello

The International Students' Council will sponsor its annual International Week, a gala sequence of recreational and cultural events, from Friday through Tuesday, Feb. 21. Traditionally, the Week has been a great success and this year's program promises to attract an even larger attendance than in the past. All graduate and undergraduate students are invited to join in the festivities.

Concert to launch program

International Week will begin with a concert in Kresge Auditorium, presented by the Chinese Students' Club. This enjoyable introduction to Oriental music will take place from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Baker Dining Hall, the Club Latinoa will host one of its renowned "fiestas," a gay evening of dancing and merrymaking. Admission to the International Fiesta will be $5 per couple, and tickets may be bought in advance.

On Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m., the Graduate Students' Council will sponsor a reception in the Sala de Puerto Rico. The event will admit one to the entire group of events, which will bring International Week to an enjoyable close. Again, all MIT community members are welcome to partake of the exciting international atmosphere, and to sample some of the customs and products of their

WHY ARE THERE SO MANY YOUNG FACES AT HEWLETT-PACKARD MANAGEMENT MEETINGS?

Responsibility — real responsibility — comes quickly at Hewlett-Packard. Where you find responsibility, you find achievement, advancement. It's that simple.

Hewlett-Packard, a world leader in industrial, scientific and medical instrumentation, is growing rapidly. Some of our management-minded young men with particular interest specialize early in such areas as marketing, finance, manufacturing and systems design, where they move ahead quickly. Many choose a broader look at how a multi-million dollar electronics corporation functions, and gather management experience in various key areas. Either way, advancement at HP comes rapidly because opportunity pervades an atmosphere of growth.

Key positions are available at our corporate headquarters near San Francisco, and at other HP divisions in California, Colorado, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Come in and talk to the HP executives who'll be interviewing at MIT on February 21. It may turn out to be your first Hewlett-Packard management meeting. An equal opportunity employer.
Shelters hurt disarmament

(Continued from Page 1)

For military purposes, a matter of controlling the arms race. As these political and military issues overlap, they appear to be inseparable in either field. By reducing the military component of the confrontation—which we could safely do—we would immediately open up more areas for political accommodations.

Critics for protection

Dr. Wiesner has been faced with the disarmament question since World War II, when he was involved with the development of defense systems. In 1957 he was appointed to the Gaither study, which was banned by President Eisenhower in answer to criticism for protection with bomb shelters. The President was in effect saying: “Assuming that a nuclear war was going to occur, what actions should the government take to protect the people and insure the survival of our society and its political institutions?”

A psychological blow

What was called for, then, was a system of defense installations and shelters. But Dr. Wiesner began to question the effects of these measures as a means of preventing war and as a psychological blow against potential aggression and allies. Dr. Wiesner felt that he had gained some insights into the problem, which he utilized in advising the three presidents. Among them were the following:

(1) No matter how much would be spent on defense, only partial protection could result.

(2) A massive civil defense program would heighten public tension and cost considerably to carry on.

(3) An extended arms race would peak up the hopelessness of an accord and other nations would begin to arm as well (this has already happened).

(4) No peace would result from armament—all that could ultimately bring peace would be cancellation.

Friday: What is stopping us?

Two music scholarships

Two music scholarships come from band proceeds

Highlighting this year’s tour of the MIT Concert Band was the creation of two scholarships in the name of MIT. The scholarships, funded by proceeds from the Band’s concert in Niagara Falls, Ontario, will help two outstanding musicians from the Niagara Falls area finance further study in music. Sponsored in Niagara Falls by a local Kiwanis Club, the Band was the rush of student body elections.

AC ELECTRONICS

"We're working on SABRE, the new Self-Aligning Boost and Reentry system for missiles; on the acceleration program-includes "in-plant" instruction. There is also a Tuition Refund Plan available for any college-level courses taken to advance your career.

If you filled in the puzzle correctly, you've probably guessed we're in the business of guiding the guidance, navigation and control system for this manned space project.

If you're completing your B.S. or M.S. degree in E.E., M.E., Math or Physics, check into the exciting opportunities that are available for any college-level courses taken to advance your career.

You might like to know that we take your career growth seriously here at AC, too. Our Career Acceleration Program includes “in-plant” instruction. There is also a Tuition Refund Plan available for any college-level courses taken to advance your career.

If you're completing your B.S. or M.S. degree in E.E., M.E., Math or Physics, check into the exciting opportunities that are available for any college-level courses taken to advance your career.

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If you’re completing your B.S. or M.S. degree in E.E., M.E., Math or Physics, check into the exciting opportunities that are available for any college-level courses taken to advance your career.
Charles Lloyd Quartette to be presented by WTBS

Charles Lloyd, one of the driving young voices in Jazz today and recognized throughout Europe for his excellence on flute and tenor sax, is just receiving notice here in America. The current issue of Time (Feb. 1967) and Jet's (Feb.) both feature articles about him. Charles, before leading his current group, worked with Cannonball Adderley and was music director with Chico Hamilton. Appearing with Charles is Ruta Jarrett, a young pianist.

Jack DeJohnette, one of the bright new drummers on today's jazz scene, will be the third member of the group. This will be their first appearance here in America. The current issue of Time (Feb. 1967) and Jet's (Feb.) both feature articles about him. membranes throughout Europe for his excellence on flute and tenor sax, is just receiving notice here in America. The current issue of Time (Feb. 1967) and Jet's (Feb.) both feature articles about him. Charles, before leading his current group, worked with Cannonball Adderley and was music director with Chico Hamilton. Appearing with Charles is Ruta Jarrett, a young pianist.

Correction

The Board of Directors of the Tech Engineering News was incorrectly listed in Friday's issue of the Tech.

The Editor-in-Chief is Alan S. Bailer, '69. The Comptroller is Barry Eleniheit, '69, and the Publicity Co-ordinator is David Silberman, '69.

Capitalism condemned

Chomsky, Griffith talk at teach-in

(Continued from Page 1)

the worst Communist regime. Since the start of the Cold War, we have come more and more to live up to Communist expectations of us.

"Protect" through destruction

Prof. Zinn's advice for the war was "crass." He said, "The only way to "protect" the country is to destroy it."

"There has been no more rigorous analysis of a situation since Stalin," said Prof. Zinn. "McNamara waited for the word of God to enter the Philippines. Now we are waiting for the word of God to get out. This can be particularly worrisome with the present talk about God being dead."

At this point Mary Alice Waters, secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance talked on the actions of America in the context of world politics. Essentially her point appeared to be that America, by way of her economic control of even the great European powers, has managed to control the war relatively unmolested. On the other hand, she insisted, only Australia has been "responsible" for any military contributions to the war.

She equated anti-colonialism and anti-capitalism, and told of the progress of the world socialist revolution even to Cuba. The policy in Vietnam, she said, was nothing but cautious, pre-determined evasion.

Government dishonesty

Prof. Kampf spoke next about the dishonesty of the United States government. He began his causal talk with some murmurings about "bureaucratic academic intellectu-
al" and ended it with the thought that perhaps teachers themselves are a la in the thought that they actually accomplish something.

He spoke of the accepted need for "strategic weapons" and the illusions of Americans not to accept them. He noted that the adoption of "strategic weapons" probably signaled that now we can live with it. He assigned the term "existential tragedy" to the mistakes of the war. He talked of war as a change in the "quotient of pain," wherein he tried to make the enemy yell "ouch!"

Vietnam visitor

Pats Griffith, a housewife who spent 11 days in North Vietnam, along with three other housewives, was the final speaker.

An explanation. Prof. Kampf, she began her speech by saying, "I am one of those native Americans who believes that the government should tell the truth." It was for this reason that she visited North Vietnam, interviewed Ho Chi Minh, and met the people.

Her face answered, and her strongest document, was half of an anti-war poster which, she claimed, had been used against the civilians around Hanoi. This had been admired by the President in being used in the North. Consisting of 265 tennis-ball size balls, "this type of bomb is supposedly intended to sat buildings or "military targets."

Four final statements

Mrs. Griffith made four politi-
cal points about North Vietnam. First, that they value independ-ence, and four dependence on Moscow or Peking as much as dependence on Washington. "They are only with Russia or China the Com- munist," she said, insisting on their dependence on Peking and Moscow.

Second, she said that uniformity is a recognized impossibility in the short run. But north-south and relative independence are highly de-sired, especially since many fam-
ilies are uprooted geographically. "The place is so obviously one country," said Mrs. Griffith.

Third, she insisted that nego-
tiations be based on the stopping of the bombing and the admission that north and south compose one country.

Fourth, she said, quite simply, "the bombing is not working at all." In fact, she concluded, it merely solved their severe de-mocratic problems by uniting the people.

Your first assignment could be over your head.

The Aerospace Group of General Precision, Inc., makes sure that your first assignment drops you right into the middle of one of our many space engineering projects, such as precision guidance and navigation equipment for Apollo, CSS, OSS, LEM, Mariner, Titan II, Titan III, and others too numerous to mention. We've found dozens of seasoned pros to help you out (they came up during the day or 868-1831 evenings).

Right now we're looking ahead with visionary programs in precision guidance and navigation instrumentation which will someday result in hardware for optical laser gyro's and accelerometers, stellar inertial guidance sys-

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, February 27

Arrange an appointment with your Placement Director now.

KEAFORTH PRODUCTS DIVISION
KEAFORTH SYSTEMS DIVISION

AEROSPACE GROUP

LITTLE FALLS, NEW JERSEY

A Unit For Precision Company An Equal Opportunity Employer
Ten reasons She will want you to take a job at MCDONNELL

1. MCDONNELL is a "mauser" in aerospace... a name earned by solid engineering and achievement in space research. The engineering and manufacturing capabilities of MCDONNELL are internationally recognized. MCDONNELL is proud of the opportunities it offers to outstanding and ambitious young engineers. MCDONNELL is growing in all segments of its operations. MCDONNELL is oriented toward effectively serving the Nation's needs.

2. Stability and security sometimes seem unimportant to young engineers just starting a career. But they are essential and you would be the wiser to ignore them. MCDONNELL has had a major success in engineering and professional employment. The Company has grown rapidly in every one of its product areas. It has invested more than $100 million dollars in research and development. MCDONNELL is not alone in this. The other giants of the aerospace industry have paralleled MCDONNELL's growth in a similar manner.

3. St. Louis is America's "City on the Go." In civic progress, in entertainment, in stores and homes, in industry, in sports and recreation, in education, in construction, in human involvement, St. Louis is the city with a "future" in the center of America.

4. You can beat "the world" by living in a world of change. The climate of St. Louis offers the mental and physical stimulation of four distinct seasons. How often do you get a chance to see the first snowfall for comparison? What other natural phenomena than spring brings such a lift to your spirit? St. Louis has failed to enjoy the comfort of a summer morning or the crisp smell of an autumn afternoon.

5. MCDONNELL's suburban location allows you to choose from the total spectrum of living locations. You may like the pace of apartment living at the heart of the 341 million dollar metropolitan. Or you might like the nearby suburbs with small city atmospheres and tree-lined streets. Just as convenient are rural areas, where you can live apart from the hustle yet be close enough to enjoy city-living advantages.

6. Naturally you want to earn your way and you want all you can get. MCDONNELL is proud of the other industries. But being competitive isn't enough after you begin your search for a job. It is a corporate policy to recognize the unique and individual efforts of those who strive for and achieve engineering excellence. Success will mean from a combination of education and experience... probably 10% of the former and 90% of the latter. But if you're not satisfied with your progress, you'll never need to worry about your economic and organizational progress at MCDONNELL.

7. Facilities at MCDONNELL are second to none in space, advanced aircraft and automation. You'll find organizational and physical working conditions that complement your skills and education. MCDONNELL's design and development facilities range from mass-assemble space chambers to Manned Space Vortex, laboratories from microscience to egotis, computers from analog through hybrid to digital. You will find MCDONNELL's team organization and the efficient, forward thinking as essential as is the aerospace industry. Team organizations keep you from becoming a desk-bound engineer and stimulate the exchange of experience and knowledge so necessary to the development of wisdom.

8. The Gateway to Space is in St. Louis. You'll be working with the equipment and men at MCDONNELL who design the aircraft and space craft that have, for a decade, dominated aerospace technology. MCDONNELL is strongly oriented toward government contracts. It is a demonstrated talent that provides exceptional national service while returning worthwhile national rewards. As the foremost segment of our national economy, the Government provides a stable and comfortable environment for engineers who are oriented toward effectively serving the Nation's needs.

9. You may find you've had enough education, but you'll soon decide to seek more. The MCDONNELL College Study Plan encourages self-improvement and provides the opportunity for advanced degrees directly related to your job responsibilities. Many private and public colleges and universities in the area offer approved programs.

10. Nowhere in industry can a young engineer find more job satisfaction than in contributing to national advancements in air and space. At MCDONNELL, pride in workmanship is a habit nurtured by the continuous development of new ideas and new products. MCDONNELL is the place where you will find your work important.

(Continued from page 5)

Foreign colleagues.

The Lecture Series Committee presents

PIERRE SALINGER

"The Kennedy Years and After"

Monday, Feb. 20

8:00 p.m.

KRESGE — FREE
The Avant-Garde Scene

The Chambers Brothers and the Hallucinations appeared at the Boston Tea Party this Saturday night, February 11, and set every- one and everything in sight and hearing on fire.

Rock and soul

The Chambers Brothers were the main attraction of the night with their well known combination of hard rock and soul music. The quieted danced and gyrated along with the wild sounds they played. Most of their songs were sold rock rather than soul, prob- ably for the benefit of the dan- cing public, but the soul songs that the brothers played came on smooth and mellow, though over-simplified. This is one of the few groups that sounds better live than it does on records; the brothers performance of their latest hit "All Strong Out" left every one gasping for air when it was over. During their second set the group really had the audi- ence switched on, dancing, clapping, and showing its time in to a five minute drum solo.

Freestyle dancing

Not to be outdone, the Halluci- nations, who alternated sets with the Chambers Brothers, raised in with their own brand of rock and roll. Depending heavily on the music, are projected onto a large movie screen that hangs above the dance floor illuminated by brilliant strobe lights that make the dancers flicker in and out of reality.

new psychotherapy

Dave Hahn, who runs the dis- cotheque and is an MIT graduate, saw the idea of the Tea Party as an experiment in new-psychotheray, what happens to the mind when it has received so much stimulant that it reaches the over- load point? Some people are so overwhelmed by the noise and lights that they collapse into the nearest chair and don't move for the remainder of the evening, oth- ers dance themselves into near exhaustion and then there is the fellow who wore a button that said "Take a trip with Jesus."

Scene

Boston Conservatory of Music-Mu- sic in the East, 19--20--21--

Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18', Beethoven's 'Overture to "Oberon".', March 17, 5:30 pm; Marsh's 'Pierrot Lunaire, Op. 21', Feb. 19, 8:30 pm; Schoenhozen's 'Organic' movies, blobs of color of Batman, and flashing lights. "Organic" movies, blobs of light and sound and sur- ge and move- ment. Depending heavily on the music, are projected onto a large movie screen that hangs above the dance floor illuminated by brilliant strobe lights that make the dancers flicker in and out of reality.

"Organic" movies, blobs of color of Batman, and flashing lights. "Organic" movies, blobs of light and sound and sur- ge and move- ment. Depending heavily on the music, are projected onto a large movie screen that hangs above the dance floor illuminated by brilliant strobe lights that make the dancers flicker in and out of reality.

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Protest singer

Tom Paxton concert held

By Jack Donahue

Folk music in Boston, wise born, and has been nurtured in small intimate establishments, the coffeehouse. The intimate popularity of some of the more famous folks artists has made their appearances for a small coffeehouse audience impractical. Folk music in Boston, was born, and has been nurtured in small intimate establishments, the coffeehouse. The intimate popularity of some of the more famous folk artists has made their appearances for a small coffeehouse audience impractical. The intimate popularity of some of the more famous folk artists has made their appearances for a small coffeehouse audience impractical.

Paxton concert

Folklore Productions has initiated a concert series to present these big name folk artists before larger crowds than can be accommodated in the coffeehouse.

"Chalk Circle" proves entertaining if not profound

(Continued from Page 8)

roles called for by the script. Not that there are seventy separate actors, but the list of those who act in one or several parts is still impressive. All in all, the play is quite entertaining, though not profound (or ambiguous, if you prefer) in at least compared to the previous production by the company, Albee's "Tiny Alice." To understand Brecht, you need not follow every last babbling of the meandering characters or commit to memory the lay sermons of people like Grusha or Azdak; you need only keep in mind what Brecht's mind is making a truck for, what he is setting out to prove, if overused. But of course you still do better by listening to everything. Toward greater techniques

With the production of "Chalk Circle" it becomes evident that the Company has vastly embarkled on an exploration of the technical side of theatre. Of note is the use of sound to heighten the effects of the play, and not the usual lute and harpischord music either: the form of the accompaniment is quite modern, the drum being the chief instrument. In earlier years their experimentation consisted of trying new and unproven works for the theatre, of trying to make such plays communicate to an audience. Now they are apparently exploring this attitude of impassiveness and testing to other aspects of production. In this way they are reaching true originality as an acting company.
On Deck

Sunday, February 14
Basketball (Y)—Northestern, home, 8:15 pm
Basketball (F)—Northeastern, home, 6:15 pm
Wrestling (Y)—Stevens, home, 7:30 pm
Fencing (Y)—Holy Cross, home, 4 pm
Fencing (F)—Cambridge School, home, 7 pm
Hockey (Y)—Babson, home, 5 pm

Record now 4-6

Tech skaters topped twice; Babson, Bowdoin victorious

Clay Satow '68 (#7) raises his stick in triumph as Denis Coleman '68 skates away from scoring Tech's first goal against Babson. Despite the early 1-0 lead, the skaters lost, 6-4 as Babson scored 6 goals in the final period.

Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree. You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continuing doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

Obverse: Manufacturing and Supply Unit of the Bell System

Photo by George Flynn

By Ann Steele

The varsity skaters dropped their seventh and eighth games of the season last week, losing at Bowdoin Saturday night and to Babson College here last Thursday. The team's record now stands at 6-4.

At Bowdoin, the icemen faced probably their strongest competition of the season. Their lines were as good as fast, and peppered goalie Carl Beyout '67 with 38 shots in the first period, scor- ing on five. Bill Osgood '69 put the first goal into the nets, with Scott Rhodes '68 and Mike Ze- teck '67 getting the assists. Tech's only other goal was scored by Dee Broach '67, with Mike Nechi- lits '69 and Larry Hilt '67 asstist- ing. But, meanwhile, Bowdoin knocked in six more, upping the final score to 11-5.

Babson wins, 6-4

At home Thursday night MIT squared Babson, the team which defeated us 5-1 in the MIT tourney, and again they were greeted by a crowd of almost 200 Babson supporters. The Techmen skated hard and seemed set on revenge. After fifteen minutes of good offensive play by the whole team, Dante Coleman '68 finally found the puck past the Babson goalie keeper five minutes into the second pe-}

ANSWERS to the AC Career Anagram on page 6:

If you haven't yet found the answer to choosing your own career, consider the unusual opportunities offered by AC.

Take another close look at our ad on page 6 Then let's hear from you.

AC ELECTRONICS DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

THE TECH
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1967
Page 11
Dear Mr. Hill:

Through much current student thinking about business runs a rebellion against the prospect of knocking under to a corporate mold. A smart company will welcome this attitude (though the same smart company will distinguish between an individual with creative ideas and a malcontent—'with a chip on his shoulder').

You put the matter this way: The "distinguishing mark" of the businessman is "sameness." Mark Belnick at Cornell feels corporate use of personality tests "destroys any attempt at convincing students that business is truly interested in them as individuals." Harvard's Jim Hill says students want to keep the "sense of individuality and creativity" which a college education nurtures.

From the University of Illinois, Bob Byman asks why, if business does indeed offer opportunities for individuality, people do not know of it. Ed Kokolak at Michigan State writes about "the square peg in the square hole" and Larry Warner of the University of Texas speaks of "being lost in the corporate crowd."

Across all these comments falls the ghostly shadow of a stereotype.

A writer friend of mine used to give a wind-up toy to each child every Christmas. Now that his children are grown, they give one to him. This year's toy was a little tin man in a business suit, complete with a wind-up key in his back.

Behind any folk myth is at least enough fact to keep it alive. Joe Colleges and Absent-Minded Professors do exist; so do Dizzy Blondes and Professors do exist; so do Dizzy Blondes and Professors do exist; so do Dizzy Blondes and Absent-Minded Professors do exist; so do Dizzy Blondes and Absent-Minded Professors do exist; so do Dizzy Blondes and Absent-Minded Professors do exist... all businessmen aren't robots. We must sort fact from fancy and act accordingly.

Here is the crux of this "conformity" question: Does or does not business try to make people into wind-up robots? The answer: Any company which tries to do this or does not try to prevent it from happening is not a smart company.

This is how Crawford H. Greenewalt, chairman of the 100,000-employee DuPont organization, spoke of this in The Uncommon Man, The Individual in the Organization:

The alert and well-managed organization will be fully aware of the dangers associated with individual submergence. Progress will be made in direct proportion to the intellectual freedom of action given all the men on the team. There is nothing inherent in large organizations which closes the door to high individual performance, but the larger the organization, the more assiduously it must work at the job of keeping its channels of encouragement and recognition open and flowing.

In the preface to this book, Columbia University's Courtney C. Brown points out the distinction between "debilitating conformity of thought" and "rational conformity of behaviour within the bounds of commonly accepted purpose."

Would you buy this? I do, because I believe success and fulfillment come to men who innovate, engineer, develop, invent, create; to men who interact as individuals with other individuals, each bringing unique backgrounds and insights to bear on a common problem.

How much "cult of the organization man" do you think there might be in a stock exchange? Listen.

The Midwest Stock Exchange used to be just an apparently comfortable carbon copy of the New York Stock Exchange. When it realized it was in a rut, it hired a 44-year-old stockbroker named James E. Day as president. His challenge: to develop completely new and independent ideas, to build a meaningful and major exchange.

His first change was to allow corporations as well as partnerships to join the exchange. This had never been done anywhere. "Clearing by mail" was Day's next innovation. This let out-of-town firms deal directly with the exchange and improved the service these firms could give their customers. The exchange next pioneered by installing a computer center to do the bookkeeping for member firms.

Note here that the organization—a stock exchange—specifically welcomed radical innovations. Note also that three "industry limits"—results—and the New York Stock Exchange has since adopted the first two and is developing the third. Midwest volume grew from $109 million to four billion dollars in the process.

Would you expect to find "organization-ism" in a public utility? But Illinois Bell Telephone Company, for example, consciously and constantly—even systematically—encourages its employees to question every system it has (from the customer's point of view), to ask why it is the way it is, to find ways to make it better.

Probe any successful organization and you will find attitudes like those in these two examples. They are what make the world go. Business benefits from individual creativity working in and through rational conformity of behaviour. So does society. So do you. Robert W. Galvin Chairman, Motorola Inc.

AN OPEN LETTER

This open letter about conformity in business is written by a businessman to one of six student correspondents on six different campuses. It is part of a continuing series of open letters published in 29 student newspapers reaching some 360,000 college men and women.

James Hill is a student at Harvard. Robert W. Galvin is chairman of Motorola Inc. If you have comments or questions, write Mr. Galvin at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.
SYLVANIA will conduct campus interviews
Tuesday Feb. 21

CHEMISTS, CHEMICAL ENGRS., METALLURGISTS

Opportunities for BS, MS and PhD candidates with Chemical and Metallurgical Division in Towanda, Pennsyl-

vania...supplier of materials for lighting, elek-
tronics, metals, and space industries. Concerned with R&D, technology, and production of tungsten and molyb-
denum, inorganic chemicals, chemical vapor deposi-
tion of metals and fluorescent powders. We developed the rare-earth red phosphors which are currently mark-
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Meet Boeing

Engineers:

Campus Interviews
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
February 21, 23 and 24

The many challenging aerospace programs at Boeing provide a dynamic career growth environment. Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering, or computer technology. If you desire an advanced degree and qualify, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities near company facilities.

Visit your college placement office and schedule an appointment with the Boeing representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

Going Places?
INTENSIVE COURSES
(Feb. 27 - May 25)
SPANISH VIETNAMESE PORTUGUESE GERMAN
FRENCH ACADEMIA
Phone 354-2124

George Bernard Shaw be damned!

Youth isn't wasted on the young. And the young don't waste their time at Celanese:

Our top people are never old-fashioned about any new idea, whether it comes from middle management or from our youngest college grad. We have a master plan and the vitality to make it work. Marketing is way-out and zeroed right in. Finance knows that we have better things to do with our money than let it grow barnacles... shelled out $465 million in capital expenditures over the last 3 years. In the scientific department, we combine technical insight with an unusual grasp of marketing dynamics. Thinking young explains how we chucked-up one of the most impressive corporate rebuilding jobs in recent history. How we turned what was basically a one-product business into a solid and diverse international corporation dealing in chemicals, miracle fibers, plastics, paints, petroleum and forest products. How we multiplied sales five fold in 10 years. Possibly we could afford to relax a little. But success makes young blood run even faster. Which means that the ambitious college grad couldn't find a more provocative opportunity anywhere else in American industry.

Accountants, Chemists, ChEs, MBAs, Physicists, MBAs

Our representative will be on your campus soon. Contact your placement director to make an appointment interview. Or write for a brochure outlining more specific areas of job opportunity to Mr. J. B. Kuhn, Manager of University Recruitment, Celanese Corporation, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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ELANESE
Tech fencers drop match to Brooklyn; season record now stands at 4-4

By George Wool

In their tightest meet of the year, MIT fencers lost to Brooklyn College, 14-13, Saturday at Brooklyn College. The final outcome of the meet hinged on the last foil bout and the last epee bout, which were fenced simultaneously. The score was 13-12, for MIT, as Peter Bendig of Brooklyn College. The final outcome does not necessarily involve an amendment to the Constitution, as that says nothing other way on the subject.

Two women's varsity sports Under the provisions of the resolution, the cords now have two varsity teams, retroactive to September 1, 1953. Any woman's team can be considered a varsity team if it has been engaged in intercollegiate competition for three consecutive years. If such is not the case, a women's team will be considered a club sport. So, the women's sailing team and crew now have varsity teams. A provision for insignia for the new varsity teams is also made, only that it shall be determined through discussion between a woman's representative and the Varsity Club subject to approval by the MITAA Executive Committee. The seat for the Association of Women Students on the Im Council, already agreed upon by that body, is formalized in this resolution.

Three-year trial The first section gives the constitution a three-year trial period. It provides for a review at the nomination's meeting of 1970, at which time it will be either passed or defeated by a three-quarter's majority or be declared null and void. An affirmative vote would make this resolution a constitutional amendment. Also discussed at this meeting was the constitution for next year's AA officers. The only nominations at this time were: president, Gerry Banner '68; secretary, Jim Yavnik 69. It was announced that elections for the AA offices, as well as the managers council will be on February 25.

Auerbach to speak Varsity Club president Rick Gsbyla '67 announced that the featured speaker at the annual Varsity Club banquet will be Red Auerbach. It was also reported that the MITAA Executives of Men's and Women's varsity sports will be coming out next week. These would describe what each club door, the extent of the season, and give any other pertinent information.

JV cagers lose to Crimson five

By Steve Weiner

In a return contest the Harvard JV outdistanced the Tech JV by a score of 63-52. Average last month's 61-58 setback, the Crimson's road trip ended.

Tech offense also began to roll as Dan Santini '68 swished a three-quarter's majority or be declared null and void. An affirmative vote would make this resolution a constitutional amendment. Also discussed at this meeting was the constitution for next year's AA officers. The only nominations at this time were: president, Gerry Banner '68; secretary, Jim Yavnik 69. It was announced that elections for the AA offices, as well as the managers council will be on February 25.

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Cagers face NU tonight for NCAA regional berth

By Paul Baker

Tonight, perhaps the most important event in the history of MIT athletics will be held in the nation’s capital. The men’s basketball team faces the powerful Northeastern University Huskies in the game of the year. At stake is a possible berth in the NCAA regional playoffs.

Despite impressive records, never before has a team had such an opportunity to win a possible NCAA tournament game. This year, the old drawcard of a week schedule does not yet apply. The team faces a 13-3 record including a ten game winning streak against nearly every top small college team.

In the first half, we are likely to see the same offense that has been typical of the team throughout the season. The Huskies will be expected to try to shut down the MIT offense in the second half, but with the MIT offense being so strong, it is likely to be a formidable challenge.

The meeting will be a test of both teams’ defense and offense. The Huskies are known for their strong defense, while the MIT offense has been one of the best in the nation. The game will be a battle between two elite teams, and the winner will likely be the team that executes its game plan better.

Hoostopers tounge Wayne State

By John Sibol

The varsity cagers responded to their tenth straight victory and fifteenth in 18 games this season as they defeated Wayne State last Thursday night by a 1-0.1 score. The contest served as an excellent preparation for their crucial game against the Northeastern team in Rockwell Cage.

The Beavers were unable to take advantage of Wayne State’s loss in the second half, which began in a 20-29 deadlock, as they were hampered by cold shooting in the first stanza. Guard Roy Tunin ’67, who was held at 2.5 points, and by Chuck Berry, started his club in the early going according for 3 points on two field goals. The defense built a 1-3 head but could not

Nordic skiers finish first in ELSA Championships

By Rich Bonomi

The MIIT team captured its first place in the cross-country event at the Eastern Intercollegiate 8-kilometer championship held at Norwich College in Northfield, Vt. The MIIT team was fourth in the day, completing the first day’s competition. Final results are not in for the second day events, but Tech finished somewhat in the middle of the 15 teams in the slalom, with unlisted results in the jump. This should give MIT a 4th place overall finish.

The Nordic team, with Roy Talus ’67, first in the giant slalom, Eric O’Keefe ’67, second in the slalom, and Peter Hays ’68, second in the cross-country, are expected to win the meet, as they did last year.

The Techmen were host to NU tonight in the divinng. Gent}ry put on a beautiful exhibition racking up

Squad team tops Trinity; registers four shut-outs

The MIT varsity squad team resumed its 1966-67 competition Saturday after a month’s layoff. The Techmen were host to Trinity and came away with a 2-1 victory. The coaches agreed that the match was scheduled against Trinity for the صحيفة’s representative in the national championship.

The game was equal to a most important event in the history of MIT’s athletic program. There have been several matches throughout the season that have been considered significant, but this match was considered to be of national importance. The game was equal to a most important event in the history of MIT’s athletic program.

The MIT team played well against the Trinity team, and won the match with a score of 2-1. The match was played on a beautiful day, and the crowd was large.

Three records broken Swimmers edge Trinity

Lee Dilly ’67 pulls ahead in the 200 yard breaststroke race in Trinity’s Vogelang. Dilly eventually captured the varsity record for the 200 yard breaststroke.

By Joel Blevens

In the meet between MIT and Trinity, the MIT swimmers were victorious. The meet was held on Saturday, January 7, at the Mead Pool.

Three records were broken in the meet: Lee Dilly in the 200 yard breaststroke, one of the most important records to be broken in MIT’s history; Dave Magee ’67 in the 200 yard backstroke, and Bill Strock ’67 in the 100 yard butterfly.

Lee Dilly pulled ahead in the 200 yard breaststroke race in Trinity’s Vogelang. Dilly eventually captured the varsity record for the 200 yard breaststroke.

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Dilly, Magee, and Strock were all victorious in their respective events, and were part of the winning team for the MIT swim team.

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