Dostoevsky work to be done in Strelsky talk

Mrs. Katherine Strelsky will present a study of "The Riddle of Dostoevsky's 'Idiot'" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Eastern Lounge. The lecture is being sponsored by the Course XXXI Society.

The study is based on a lifelong study for Mrs. Strelsky. This year she hopes to complete a major book, called "Dostoevsky and the False Myth." The book would, in Mrs. Strelsky's words, "pick apart the 'Idiot,'" and offer a radically new interpretation of this novel. Mrs. Strelsky is doing the English translation of Dostoevsky's notebooks for "The Idiot." Much of her research has been to light from this study to substantiate a re-evaluation of "The Idiot," as being crucial to an understanding of the novels that follow it. Mrs. Strelsky's work is particularly controversial because of Mrs. Strelsky's denial that any major characters in the novels were patterned after actual people. Mrs. Strelsky's work will appear in a forthcoming book by the American Council of Learned Societies. Mrs. Strelsky has worked on the editorial staffs of both "this" and "that" and has served as executive editor of the American Council of Learned Societies.

CIA resigns in conflict over research

By Carney Agnew

Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, Director of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator, has handed in his resignation from that post, effective September 30. His action results from dissatisfaction among the users of the facility of three interrelated problems.

The three problems are:

1. CIA sponsorship:

The CIA has been accused of sponsoring various research projects in the field of nuclear weapons. This is seen as a problem because the CIA is an armed forces agency and is therefore not the appropriate body to sponsor research in this area.

2. Research goals and priorities:

The CIA is accused of trying to steer the research towards goals that are not necessarily the most important or the most productive. This is seen as a problem because research should be driven by the needs of the scientific community, not by the needs of a government agency.

3. Timing of research:

The CIA is accused of trying to expedite the research in order to achieve its goals more quickly. This is seen as a problem because research requires careful planning and careful execution, and forcing it to be done quickly can lead to mistakes and errors.

Livingston says he is resigning (Please turn to Page 7)

MIT thinks of new NSA union regardless of CIA developments

As controversy rises over the recent disclosure that the National Student Association (NSA) has received financial backing from the Central Intelligence Agency, MIT prepares to decide whether or not it should join the Association. (Please turn to Page 7)

UAP candidates present views

By Mark Bolotin

The three candidates for the Undergraduate Associated Presidium met with The Tech's Board of Directors in an informal press conference last week. Each of the candidates spoke for about five minutes, then answered questions posed by the members of the Board.

To Bert B.

Bob Horvitz '68 spoke first and directed his remarks to some problems that had come up in the past.

"We're all in the same boat," he said. "If we can talk about our problems, then we can solve them." Bob emphasized that he would not support "liberalization" through effective feedback.

Another problem Bob foresaw for the coming year was that of improving dormitory-tenancy relations. This problem may be one of the most taxing projects this year with most of the difficulties arising in the areas of a possible dormarary rush, coordination of activities, and feedback.

Bert said that... (Please turn to Page 7)

Cane blown down at Eastgate

The truck and camper demolished by the crane (left) belonged to Professor Montgomery of Management, who has worked for the last two years. A "bird's eye view" from the Harvard parking lot shows the crane and the fallen car. (Please turn to Page 7)

UAP debate

A debate will be held among the three UAP candidates. Bob Horvitz '68, Richard Karash '68, and George Philleo '68, in the Salle de Puerto Rico of the Student Center, tomorrow at 7.30 pm. The format will be policy speeches by each candidate followed by question and answer periods. Proposed policy speeches by each candidate will be decided by a simple majority vote of the UAP. (Please turn to Page 7)

UN necessary factor

Wiesner lists suggested steps to lead to world disarmament

This is the last in a series of three articles by Professor Robert B. Wiesner, Provost of MIT, and his thoughts about disarmament.

Is it possible to be serious about world disarmament and the elimination of the possibility of nuclear war? I believe it is. But first there is the question of whether the United States, itself the possessor of most of the armaments of the world, can be convinced to join in a program of disarmament.

If it is possible to convince the United States to join in a program of disarmament, then the next step is to convince other nations to join in a program of disarmament. This is the step that is most difficult, for the United States is the only nation that has the capability to lead the world in a program of disarmament.

But if it is possible to convince the United States to join in a program of disarmament, then the world can be led to a future of peace and prosperity. (Please turn to Page 7)
Fabulous new pen!

**PARKER**

**Touche FIBEX-TIP PEN**

Not a ball pen, not a fountain pen, the Touche is a brand new kind of pen with a new kind of tip—Parker's Fibex Tip that lets you write as bold as you think!

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Try Parker's new Touche—the Fibex Tip pen. In your choice of three point sizes: fine, medium and broad. It's the strong, bold, smooth-as-silk way to write.

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MIT re-affiliation with NSA considered after 8 years

(Continued from Page 1)

tight to four majority agreed that NSA had failed a MIT, not be- cause MIT officials were indecisive, but because the Association's attitude was wrong.

The 1969 disagreement between NSA made resolutions on national and international issues without a majority representation from American college students. At the time of disassociation, it was sug- gested that MIT might wait and "see if NSA improved." If it did, Inscomm agreed, MIT should definitely re-affilitate.

Inscomm considers re-affiliation

Since 1959, most of MIT's Undergraduate Activities Presid- ents have attended the NSA Congresses, and MIT has received addi- tional encouragement to rejoin and has decided to con- sider the proposal. A committee will be set up to study the effects that reaffiliation would have on MIT. The committee will be com- posed of Frank March, NSA, the new UAP, when he is elected, and one or two other interested persons. Frank March believes MIT may benefit from a renewed union with the NSA, and considers the proposal to rejoins "worth looking into."

MIT satellite to orbit the sun

Years of research by Prof. John V. Harrington and other members of the MIT Center of Space Stud- ies have culminated in a new so- lar exploration satellite called Sunblazer. The purpose of this project, supported by funds from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is to dis- cover information on the thermo- nuclear reactions in the sun, es- pecially the core. It will also study light on the "magnetic storms" which disrupt radio com- munications on earth.

To follow each orbit

The 40 pound projective can be put into a solar orbit on the op- posite side of the sun. It will be by a small scout rocket. It will take 18 months for the satellite to get to the other side of the sun, after which it will make one revolution every nine months. Thus, for about 250 days, scien- tists will be able to gather data gleaned from the signals of two different frequencies beamed through the sun by Sunblazer. The time difference between the ar- rival of the signals allows scientists to determine the electron density of the sun.

A great deal of work went into the development of the communi- cations system necessary to re- ceive useful data transmitted re- ceived from Sunblazer. The Cen- ter has an experimental antenna at El Campo, Texas.

Design kept simple

The satellite itself consists of a "simple" of aluminum foil at- tached to a simply-designed instru- ment package; bombardment of the sail by sunlight will keep the satellite's solar power cells focused on the sun. High power transistors, functioning independ- ently of each other, will send power supply up to 600 watts. The first launch is scheduled at Wallops Island, Va., late in 1960, others are planned for 1962 and 1970.

Project lancepave

One of the advantages of the project is its relative inexpensive- ness: NASA has been supporting it with about $250,000 per year. This will be enlarged to $2 mil- lion for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. NASA is also look- ing for similar projects that can be undertaken by individual uni- versity research groups such as Sunblazer.

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all this and Walter too!

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MIT re-affiliation with NSA

(Continued from Page 1)
Great debate

George Washington has given all of us a day off to relax. For this we are grateful. He has also removed any excuse not to attend tomorrow night's debate in the Student Center among the three UAP candidates.

At 7:30 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico, each candidate will give a 5 minute presentation, following which will be questions from the audience. We think everyone should attend the discussion; it is the only opportunity to compare the candidates side by side and to ask questions when the mayor goes on the record. Take advantage of the opportunity.

12. A sinister melody seems to be tugging at student shoulders around campus. The depleted ranks of student leaders at last week's Inscomm meeting could have easily convoluted matters. Several mem-

The letters, by Michael Warren

Letters to the Editor:

Photo contest.

Last year you sponsored a photographic contest, of which I have heard, except that this year you announce that this year you will hold it again. It would be a good idea to exhibit the entries (if there are enough of them) in one of the lounges. That would not only be of interest to the community and visitors but will give all participants an idea of what kind of work some of the other participants put on the campus scene-doing.

Gervasio Pardo

Showdown at Sala de Puerto Rico

The candidates for student body president of MIT are running close, and the hotly contested race is due to come to a head Thursday night. The candidates, John Foran and Robert Cooper, are expected to present a spirited debate that will capture the attention of both campus and city.

The debate will take place in the Sala de Puerto Rico at 7:30 pm. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early to secure seating. The event is open to the public and will be broadcast live on campus radio. Live streaming and a video feed will be available online for those unable to attend in person.

The debate will feature introductory remarks from the candidates, followed by a series of prepared questions, moderated by a panel of faculty and staff members. The candidates will then engage in a question-and-answer session, where they will discuss their visions for the future of MIT, campus life, and the challenges facing the university.

The debate is expected to be a lively and engaging event, with both candidates promising to put forth their best efforts to address the concerns of the MIT community. The outcome of the debate is uncertain, and both candidates are vying for the support of the student body.

In conclusion, the debate promises to be a highlight of the MIT election season, and all members of the MIT community are encouraged to attend to witness the candidates' views on the issues that matter most to students.
Can you make it as a modern banker?

A banker today is a lot more than a money specialist who waits for the community to come to him. He's a well-rounded, imaginative individual who knows how to present a package of financial services to fill his client's needs. He's professionally involved with every kind of business, from government to space exploration to problems of emerging nations. And he can't be pigeonholed because versatility is one of the keys to his success.

He has job status and pride of profession. And his compensation and employee benefits are the envy of many.

His training is thorough and guided by experienced seniors who cushion the rough spots and put him on the high road when he's ready in his own mind and deed.

Before you make your big career decision, take a long look at banking. Ambition is the key, and the best way to check yourself out is to set up a give-and-take session with a Chase Manhattan Banker.

One more thing.

Modern banking is in. It asks for versatile, creative, imaginative men who want to range the community, the nation and the whole wide world.

Discuss the possibilities of a career in modern banking. A Chase Manhattan banker will be on campus soon. Your Placement Office will tell you when and where.
The MIT study of cultural life in Boston was announced Thursday by the Cultural Foundation of Boston.

To stimulate arts

MIT aids cultural study

The Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard will participate in a year-long study of the arts in Boston. Plans for the survey were announced Thursday by the Cultural Foundation of Boston.

To initiate the study, $30,200 has been provided by the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston in grant to the Foundation.

Named to head the survey is Bernard Taper, author, research-er and staff writer for the New Yorker magazine for the past ten years. A former prize-winning writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, he is the author of biographies of the choreographer George Balanchine and cellist Pablo Casals. He also has written a sociological study on the gerry-mander of the district in which Tuskeegee Institute is located.

Eli Goldston, president of the Cultural Foundation, made the announcement at a Winterfest press reception held at the Louisburg Square house of Ernest Henderson, president of the Sheraton Corporation of America.

"We are hopeful," he said, "that this study will provide useful and factually specific answers to the questions of what measures should be taken to foster, strengthen, enrich and invigorate the arts of this city and to make them meaningful to an increasingly larger segment of the citizenry.

"The study will aid the institutions of the arts, the business community and the public agencies which are becoming increasingly concerned with cultural matters."

IDC mixer kicks off second term as Walker attracts large crowd

College mixers are a common event as the second term gets under way. This one, held by the Interdepartmental Council last Friday in Walker Memorial, was well publicized and well attended by all concerned.

What you do on Feb. 28, Mar. 1, may affect the rest of your life!

That's when the IBM interviewer will be on campus. When he'd like to talk with you—wherever your area of study, whatever your plans after graduation.

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Some of these areas may not mean much to you—now. But just let the IBM interviewer explain a few of them. One may be just the career you're looking for. It could be the start of something big—your future with IBM.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up for your on-campus interview with IBM, now.

If for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 390 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Press conference  
UAP hopefuls propose greater use of feedback

The three UAP candidates (from the left), George Phillips, Rick Karash, and Bob Horvitz, spoke to the Board of Directors of The Tech in an informal press conference held Sunday afternoon.

(Continued from Page 1) by sending Inscomm agenda to all students and by encouraging the living groups to hold their house meetings a day or two before Inscomm meetings.

Contact with faculty
Rick proposed that members be held in the living groups in order to encourage contact between the students and the faculty members. Such seminars, which might be held for students in a single dorm or a collection of Dutilments, should narrow the gap between the academic and residential communities.

He concluded his talk by bringing up three more problems: living group interaction, the need to study the psychological structure, and the ability of the course instructors to do anything constructive.

George Phillips
The final candidate, George Phillips, explained what would be considered to be the three main problems confronting the UAP.

These are: academic problems; financial problems concerning the operation of the university; and dormitory problems.

George warned that some of the problems the UAP would face are considered to be too much bureaucratic work. As an example of this, he cited the work of the Activities Executive Board and the Finance Board.

"Academic achievement"
"Academic achievement" is the basis of everything, George felt, such proposals as pass-fail systems and reading period extensions should be made upon the basis of how much academic achievement there is.

He concluded his talk with a statement that he is more interested in using UAP power than in personal power. He preferred using UAP power to encourage contact between the student body and the faculty.

Hopefuls for UAP
When questioned on what personal powers they would use as UAP to influence decisions, both Rick and Bob replied that they would use their personal contact and the role of the UAP in allocating duties to the people of Pittsburgh. On the other hand, George explained, "my own personal power... .in order to be useful it must be used sparingly." He preferred using UAP power as a more effective means of influence.
Looking Back
By Lee Shootler

80 Years Ago

An editorial in the April 26, 1887 issue of the TECH describes MIT as having a reputation as a place of giants, and called upon the student body to participate more in social life and athletics. It said MIT had a necessary image throughout the world as being a place where an individual sacrifices, health, and enjoyment for the possession of a knowledge which may do him no good when he gets it, because he has ruined his constitution in its acquirement. If social life and athletics were supported by more of the student body, MIT could retain its reputation as one of the foremost and finest scientific schools in the world. The time lost in this undesirable one of forsaking health and enjoyment in this pursuit of knowledge.

The editorial noted that because the students returned to their homes each night, the social advantage of dorm life were not realized. "Therefore, an dormitory life is impossible for us, we must make our reputation in athletics, and prove that we are not dying of over-study." The editorial staff, exactly two weeks later, stated that the sport that MIT was most successful in was football, but that we could do better if the team started practicing earlier before the start of the regular season. It even suggested an inter-class championship contest run so that the captains may decide who the best players are early in the year.

40 years ago

The lab was not too successful in baseball that spring. After two losses in a row (one to Watertown) the baseball team was dissolved due to illnesses and general dissatisfaction.

The "Demor Runner" charged that food served in Walker Memorial Dining Hall was unfit to eat, and challenged anyone to eat three meals a day there and not get sick. The food is placed on the steam table for the first time at noon and by suppertime it is unpalatable. It has also had a good opportunity to pick up foreign bodies which have entered the dorm men much distress. The publication even run a contest for the most unusual foreign element and in every issue it published the names of the winners and their findings.

A questionnaire completed by graduates of 1878-87 colleges and universities depicts the students today in as vivid a "dorm body" who will have at least two children and does not plan to come back for a business career of her own.

Letters to the Tech

(Continued from Page 4)

in order that the administration may take these viewpoints into account when policy decisions are made. The data must be placed in the form of position papers expressing their overall feelings in an organized and detailed form.

After these papers are presented, they should be discussed in detail with members of the administration and revised if necessary. When this is accomplished, the administration should, in return, express its reactions to the papers, and present its own views in detailed form for housing at the Institute and a general discussion of how the various groups fit into these goals.

The committee at this point should be taken by these various groups mentioned above. If they have opinions to express, they should make the effort to have them heard in a manner in which they will have some degree of permanence and force behind it. This will be the policy setting of the items of the administration significant to this problem and we would assume that if these student and faculty groups take the time to express their opinions, the administration will react appropriately with a candid expression of its position.

Peter R. Denton '67 1FC Executive Committee

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE for
TECH SHOW '67
Lucky William
(March 3, 4, 9, 10, 11)
at the Booth in Building 10, or call UN 4-6900, ext. 2910
There will be reduced prices for the Thursday, March 9, performance.
**Making the Scene**

**movies ...**

**Sanity seen as a 'Delicate Balance'**

By Sherry Golan

Edward Albee's 'A Delicate Balance' is about the balance between illusion and reality. The central characters, played by Jeanette Tewksbury and John Cusack, are a comfortable, looking couple in their early 30s.

As the play opens, they sit in their drawing room, talking indulgently while Agnes babble-
silly about the rather remote possibilities of incipient insanity. In this apparently easy scene, the action of the play is already evident. A glance here, a hint of sarcasm there, reveals a hidden, as yet undefined, fault in the foun-
dation of their relationship.

Soon after Claire's somewhat un-
steady appearance, Agnes an-
ounces that Julia, their daughter, is coming home, barely four weeks-
ago. The rift in the family becomes clear, and the tension builds. When Julia, played by Kathleen Ma-
guire, arrives, it is the center of the second act. On her return, finding Sam and Edna dumped in her house, she seems torn between defending her and supporting them, producing the only action scene in the play.

**The Spread-Eagle of Technology at Grumman**

Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, the majority involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft and ship projects daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronaut on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of a number of institutions, which offer those who wish to continue their studies, C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brook-
lyn, and the University of the State of New York. Like all institutions within easy travel distance, the Grumman campus is ready to take anything or anything that is superfluous, and start again with the little that is left.

**Architects to present exhibit on crane failure**

Undergraduate students in the Department of Architecture are exhibiting, presenting an exhibit dealing with the failure of a crane on Eastgate Tower. The exhibit includes a photograph of the site of the accident and an elevator section of the actual crane boom. The exhibit is appearance adjacent to the elevator on the fourth floor of Building Seven.

**The Tech selects Board members**

The Board of Directors of The Tech has selected Steve Cartwright, Editor, and Peter C. Van Putten, Associate News Editor for Volume 81.
The trick was led by the 6 of hearts from East! Since this was a lead out of turn, South had several options open to him. Realizing that his strong heart holding was vulnerable, South merely required West to lead a heart. (Had South been able to see the 7 and 5 of hearts in dummy, he would have simply accepted East's lead as it stood.)

West's 5 was covered by K and Ace and East discarded a heart. When South re-covered from the shock of his break, he realized he had been very lucky! At the other table they would probably be in 4 spades going down whereas he still was holding a heart and no trump. In fact, even if he went down, the other pair was likely to get a greater number of tricks because they would not be able to avoid the spade losers.

At this point South could count a total of 7 sure tricks, 7 spades, 3 hearts, 1 diamond, and 1 club, plus whatever clubs he might green in the minor suits. Entries to the South hand were becoming scarce, but since the only possible entry West could have was the King of diamonds, it was safe for South to lead a diamond to the Ace and attack clubs.

When South led the 10 of clubs, everyone dackled. This was a defensive error on East's part but as the cards lay, South would have made his contract anyway. East's error, however, did enable South to adopt a very elegant line of play which insured the contract against any distribution. Realizing that East had discarded a heart at trick two, South cashed his heart winners and threw East in with his low heart. East was able to cash his ace and second heart winner but then had to lead either a club or a diamond up to dummy and present declarer with his ninth trick no matter where the minor suit lay.

South's analysis of the hand was quite accurate because, at the table, he had been winning in spades. South would then have bid 3 or 4 spades and North could have then made an intelligent decision about where to play the hand.

John Fraschheim, produced 'Grand Prix', with a screenplay by James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Walter, Franklin Shower, and Peter van der Burgt.

By John Robins

Don't be misled by the title of this movie! It is a film about "Formula 1" racing on the international Grand Prix circuit, produced more than even that, it is an intense, fascinating story of victory, defeat, and the men behind the wheel. What we have here is a film which so beautifully and brilliantly conveys the thrill and glamour of "Formula 1" racing, particularly throughout the film, the drivers' relationship with their cars, the tension and excitement it conveys to the audience.

Four drivers

James Garner portrays American Pete Aron, driving at first for Jordan-BRM, a British firm, as their chief test driver. An ex-Grand Prix champion, he lives only for racing and the chance of winning again. The other pair is made up of Formula 1 drivers, with perhaps the most enjoyable being the Italian drivers. It is a film which so beautifully and brilliantly conveys the thrill and glamour of "Formula 1" racing, particularly throughout the film, the drivers' relationship with their cars, the tension and excitement it conveys to the audience.

Orders for class rings were taken in the lobby of Building Ten between Wednesday and Friday last week. Dieges and Clust; the firm contracting for the rings, sent two representatives, shown here on Friday afternoon filling orders.

**Pacificn**... "'Grand Prix' shows racers' motives..."

**The Tech**

Tuesday, February 21, 1967

**Sikorsky Aircraft**

**Kibitzer**

By Mark Belden

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**Kibitzer**

**Kibitzer**

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**Kibitzer**

**Kibitzer**

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Dallas...home of LTV Aerospace

As one of the nation's social, cultural and educational capitals, Dallas offers its residents a clean, modern city, temperate climate, abundant living costs substantially lower than most major cities, and the proximity to many universities. Dallas is the home of LTV Aerospace Corporation, creator of a large group of over 25,000 civilian and military employees, and a major contributor to the area's technological growth.

NASA, DOD, and AEC, YC:1434, the world's most successful V/STOL; ADAM II, a future generation V/STOL; and many others.

LTV Aerospace programs...programs of today and better tomorrow...challenge the imagination of engineers and create diversified career opportunities. Ask your Placement Officer, then ask our representative when he visits your campus.

Campus Interviews
THURSDAY, MARCH 2 & FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Campus Interviews
THURSDAY, MARCH 2 & FRIDAY, MARCH 3
Dear Mr. Hill:

The questions in the heading above seemed to me to be two of the basic concerns of your last letter. They are interrelated. Let's take them in order:

1. **Management training programs.** At one extreme, there are companies with no planned training programs at all. These firms hire men principally for specific functions for which previous experience has fitted them. In doing these jobs, they receive on-the-job training in the normal course of business.

At the other extreme are companies which have such elaborate and lengthy programs that one of the other students writing these open letters with me feels: "... they drag on for... even years."

Most companies fall between these two poles—and the number of corporate training programs has doubled in the last ten years. The training goal is to help a student develop his talents best in the shortest time. Most progressive companies continue this training through all levels of employment. The day a businessman stops learning is the day he may stop being a successful businessman.

An increasing number of company training programs do include young men who are not yet regular or full-time employees. Summer jobs in business might once have been seen by a student chiefly as a way to make some money and by a company chiefly as a way to obtain temporary "fill-in" help to replace vacationing employees. Not today. Summer training programs at AT&T, First National City Bank, Mobil Oil, and Olin Mathieson, for example, provide students with well-defined and meaningful jobs, accomplish definite objectives for the companies, and give the student a good taste of what the company and business are like.

A personnel manager in a leading Chicago bank, who also worked with an airline and a food processor, answered a question like yours this way: "Companies must use the summertime these days to get to know a student and to have a student know them. Top new employees are in short supply."

2. **The encouragement of creativity.** I touched on this earlier (the Percy story was one example; Illinois Bell was another) but here are other specific examples of how companies systematically try to stimulate creative thinking among their employees.

A Wall Street Journal article told how companies are "growing their own" middle and top management executives. AT&T recruits a college graduate for executive training, gives him a year of special training, then offers him a job that normally would go to someone a great deal more experienced. If he handles it well, he is on his way. The Journal notes that, although half the recruits wash out or quit during the first five years, the chances for real responsibility definitely raise trainee morale.

U.S. Rubber uses an "early identification program" to "grow" its executives. Each divisional manager annually lists men of management potential—many as they wish below the age of 28, not more than 10 between 28 and 30, 5 between 30 and 32, and 3 between 32 and 35. Each of these men is "kept current" and important job openings are filled first from the group.

When you consider that DuPont, for example, estimates that someone is promoted every 10 working minutes, you can see how important it is to a company—even from a completely self-serve viewpoint—to encourage its employees to develop creativity and know-how and to put these newly developed assets to work as productively and quickly as possible.

—Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

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**BUSINESS AND YOU**

This open letter about business is written by a businessman to one of six student correspondents on six different campuses. It is the tenth in a continuing series being published in 29 student newspapers across the country.

James Hill is a student at Harvard. Robert Galvin is chairman of Motorola Inc. If you have comments or questions, write Mr. Galvin at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.
Yale defeats gymnasts, 117-99

The MIT Gymnastics Club was defeated by Yale last Saturday by a score of 117-99. High scorer for the meet was Yale's Floor all-around man, Mike Garvel, who scored 44 points, including 2 first places. Tech's top men were Phil Miller '78, who had 3 first places for 29 points, and Dick Hood '70, whose 2 second places accounted for 20 points. The Yale coach is Don Henry, member of the 1960 Olympic Team and ladder of several NCAA titles.

The loss brought Tech's record to 3-2. The next meet for the gymnasts is tomorrow at Dartmouth.

Harvard third

Cornell defeats squidgers in second annual contest

A Cornell player gets off a squash in the triangular tiddlywinks match as Harvard and MIT teams look on. The engineers finished second as the Cornell team proved too much. Harvard's team was forced to leave and finished third.

MIT finished second in a triangular tiddlywinks match held Saturday at Burton House. Cornell won the match, which lasted seven hours, with 150% points, to Tech's 130 and 56% for Harvard.

Eight Squash competitions were played, but interruptions and other delays accounted for the length of the contest. The Tech training offered by firearms club

The MIT Pistol and Rifle Club has announced a new rifle training program starting March 1. The training program will be open to all old and new club members who do not regularly compete on MIT teams. Registration is open to all members of the MIT community, both students and staff, who are club members. However, because of a limited number of instructors and quantity of equipment, enrollment in the course will be limited to twenty people.

The objectives of the course will be three-fold: (1) to qualify new club members for full use of the MIT rifle range facilities; (2) to train new club members the basic knowledge and skills required for marksmanship competition and (3) to develop among new club members the safe handling of firearms, range procedures, and range discipline.

The course will be conducted during three sessions starting at 7 pm on March 1 and continuing on March 8, 15, and 22. The rifle range facilities, rules, targets, and instructors will be supplied by MIT and the MIT Pistol and Rifle Club. Interested persons should contact Prof. Fred. Chishen, at ext. 5236, February 24.

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Frosh matmen top UMass; 6 Tech men still undefeated

Both the foil and sabre, 74 and 63 respectively, victory in the
epee of 63 was not enough to balance the score, and Tech fell
1631.

Bob Wallace won all three of
his contests in epee; Vince Fazio
was 2:1 in the same division; and
Jim Wissmiller was 2:1 in the
sabre.

Cagers, roadweights win.
The frosh hoopsters won their
seventh contest last weekend by
downing Brown 136:66. Outscored
from the floor by twenty points,
Tech crashed the bigger, but
dearer. Brown five at the foot
line, 3:4. Steve Champion led
engineer scoring with 26 points.
The team record is now 7:4.

The Tech squash team brought
their record to 5:4 on Friday as
they defeated Trinity by that score. Bob McInnis, Manny
Weiss, Rod Walker, Ken Gilbert,
and Sal Perkins were the engi-
ners responsible for the victory
which was decided by Sal in the
final match.

Skiers finish fifth

By Nick Rossen
Hedge Bjaaland W7 took third
place at the Eastern Intercollegi-
ate Ski Association Senior Cham-
pionships at Williams College.
This strong showing qualifies
Bjaaland for the NCAA champio-
nships coming up in two weeks at
Sugarbush Mountain, Stowe. He
will be the second NCAA appear-
ance for Bjaaland, who was elec-
ted in the cross-country event at
the Nationals last year. He is ex-
pected to do even better this
year, as the 1966 season was held
at high altitude in Colorado, and
Hedge had trained in the East.

Meanwhile, the varsity partici-
pated in the New England College
Carnival, placing a disappointing
5th of 6 teams. In the jump, MIT
was last, with the best jumper,
Bjaaland, at Williams and Hans
Finnholm, '68 Ill. Doug Cole 90
was the top finisher for Tech, coming in 14th of 23 competitors.

Bjaaland takes 3rd in meet

By Nick Rossen

Paavo Pyyskimnen W7 and Pete
Curtis W7 also jumped.

Easy cross-country victory
Saturday, MIT won the cross-
country with 95 points. The
unanimous team was Williams with
84.4, which is a considerable mar-
gin of victory. Bjaaland, who had
returned from Williams, was
the event. Dick Haberman W7
was third, with Paavo Pyyskimnen
and Doug Cole 90th. The team will
receive a trophy for its perfor-
mance, and Bjaaland and Haber-
man will meet in the nationals.

In the al-

A time was decided by Skip in the
epee of 6-3 was not enough to
enjoy the top finisher for Tech, coming in 14th of 23 competitors.

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than by a number?

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that you'll be known at all levels
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industries — aerospace and elec-
tronics, to name but two. With
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$1-$1 per ton you can quickly un-
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time and date. We'd like to start call-
ing you by your first name and
tell you more about the Carpenter
"difference."

THE TECH
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1967

The Tech squash team brought
their record to 5:4 on Friday as
they defeated Trinity by that score. Bob McInnis, Manny
Weiss, Rod Walker, Ken Gilbert,
and Sal Perkins were the engi-
ners responsible for the victory
which was decided by Sal in the
final match.
The Fiji-Pi match will determine the outcome of the championship game. The rematch with Phi Gamma Delta cause while Twickler sunk eight counter shots each for the win. Foul shot for fifteen. Gamble and game-scoring honors as he popped two free throws with seconds remaining for the court and Bruce Twickler '67, hit the sure shot. Lambda Chi opened the outside, they opened up an 18-point lead after a close first quarter. Bombing from the outside, they opened up a 35-18 lead, only to see an SAE rally cut it to 20-17 at the half.

SAIL polled closer as the third session began and the load continued to change for the rest of the game. Down by one with two minutes left, LCA hurried down tactics, always waiting for potential, both squads used slow tempo, the same.

Scott St. John '70, substituting for the absent Sam Wilinsky, made a pass and drove for the basket. Garry Banner '88 was fouled and dropped in the charity stripe, with 15 seconds left. As the game closed, Almquist converted for two more free throws and the final tally, 64-41.

Banner started again with seventeen points. He was joined for the scoring leadership by Burton's Mark Kammerzell '77, Marc Steed '86 and Lee Jerome '77 followed Kammerzell's in with eight and twelve markers, respectively. Herb Finger '88, hit for seven for the AEPi's.

In the intramural basketball standings, NSBA and Burton satied for fifth place Sunday. Phi Delta Theta ended the Betsas by 25 points to gain the seventh place berth.

The Fiji's earned the right to meet the third place by defeating NSBA. POG apparently down after听见 in the first division.

The Fiji-FJ match will determine third place in the standings. The FJ's, with a distinctive height disadvantage, used stamina and the press to overcome the towering Burton boys. Playing even until the half, the FJ's lost ground in the third period and found themselves down by seven at the beginning of the final quarter. However, frustrating the Burton attempts to get the ball over the midcourt line, AEPI drew to within three, 44-41. Banner's 16-point lead was dropped in the charity stripe, with 15 seconds left. As the game closed, Almquist converted for two more free throws and the final tally, 64-44.

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In the intramural basketball standings, NSBA and Burton satied for fifth place Sunday. Phi Delta Theta ended the Betsas by 25 points to gain the seventh place berth.
As the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament approaches, the Tech engineers appear to be prime contenders. Losing their last four matches, the team has now won three of their last four matches. The next evening Middlebury finally opened up and hit 5 points for Tech. Julian Schroedter received the honors.

The Beavers have two games in hand this season and look forward to the turn of the year. They have two games left. One, the second half of the season, is against DaVe all season. In his other matches, he faced a strong brand new team.

On the bright side, MIT took a loss against UConn, 72-39.

In spite of the usual outstanding performances in the field events, the indoor team was handed its fifth loss in six meets as they bowed down to UNH, 72-39. The Terriers were set back in the scoring when they were downed by UNH in both most of the running events.

On the bright side, MIT lost the first seven points of the year as he put Tom Wheeler on the floor. Their strategy was effective in the first 30 minutes, providing a 14%2 minutes without registering a score. They were held by Middlebury's Ant bluetooth.

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