Liberal readmission for grads adopted by CGSP Monday

By Joyce Knill

A graduate student whose education is interrupted by selective service will be re-admitted irrespective of whether he renders the same services or does not serve because of mental or conscientious objection, if he applies for readmission within five years after he leaves MIT.

This is the text of a resolution adopted by the Committee on Graduate School Policy. According to Dean Daniel Stoddard, the committee feels that students who have mental or conscientious objections to serve should not be penalized due to their conscience. The resolution was adopted Monday by a vote of 12-0.

Stoddard explained that such a project could easily be carried out. He pointed out that proper suggestions would be a necessity for many of the suggestions, especially those that would run into large amounts of money. At present, the various departments are on a tight budget and the suggestions would have to be placed on a priority list with the other many other physical plant improvements that are waiting action.

Patience cautioned

A resolution presented to this year's meeting was well-received by the participants. The resolution was presented by the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCCEP), the committee responsible for overseeing improvements in the student center.

The meeting replaces the Exeter Conference, which was held for candidates for the Executive Committee at the Student Center on Saturday and Sunday.

The meeting will be held in the theater of the Student Center. It will feature a presentation of the current status of the improvement project and a discussion of the future plans for the Student Center.

Tuesday, the 7th Annual Tri-Services Military Ball will be held at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Center. The event is sponsored by the honorary Scabbard and Blade, Company G-6 (MIT), and will feature a presentation of the annual spring fashion show, which is sponsored by the Student Center. The show will feature a variety of models, including new clothes for spring.

Several of the Wellesley students attending the meeting were interested in discussing the impressions of a normal day at the school. According to the committee, the students who have a moral objection to serve would not be penalized due to their conscience.
Campus political groups organize activities

By Betty Deakin

What is the political climate at MIT? No one seems to know. A half-dozen committees and clubs are recognized by the Activities Council, but an equal number of organizations exist without official approval. The most notable characteristic of MIT politics is the dearth of a recognized political entity on campus with about 50 members, a third of whom are active. The Club's program for the year has revolved around about the upcoming elections, but probably the most noted event was its counter-demonstration at the Dow Chemical sit-in.

"We try to give the student with somewhat certain political inclinations the opportunity to develop and strengthen his political beliefs through association with young persons of similar leanings," says Mark Wunoda '68, treasurer of the YR. "We have a seat on Activities Council, and we try to see that our views are noted." The group's influence, however, has been seriously damaged by a split between the conservative faction—a sizable number of Young Republicans also claim membership in the far-Right Young Americans for Freedom and the Lincoln-Rockefeller liberals. Attempts at reunification have been admittedly unsuccessful, but the fact that the MIT club supported Ronald Reagan for the Presidential nomination at a mock convention earlier this year may be indicative of the club's leanings. It is also noteworthy that the Rockefeller draft group is entirely independent of the YR and is receiving little support from Young Republicans.

Young Americans for Freedom Young Americans for Freedom is a small but vocal group with a core membership of 8-10. "We support the war in Vietnam, not because we favor war as a cause in itself, but because we feel that this war is representative of American concern for, and dedication to, a greater cause--" Please turn to page 5

Worried with the mentally retarded
and this is the thanks you get.

Most days, working with the retarded is no bed of roses. It's often so difficult and frustrating you find yourself asking, "Why did I volunteer in the first place?" It takes time and patience to teach a kid how to tie his shoe. Or build up unused muscles so an adult can hold a job. Or clean up the classroom after thirty hyperactive seven-year-olds have made a mess of it.

It's tough. But from time to time little victories occur. There's a breakthrough. Somebody gets it right the first time. Someone's mind grows better and faster than you ever thought it would.

And you feel good again.

Or a bunch of kids does something nice for you. Just because they like you. Real roses. It's often so difficult and frustrating you find yourself asking, "Why did I volunteer in the first place?"

Most days, working with the retarded is no bed of roses. It's often so difficult and frustrating you find yourself asking, "Why did I volunteer in the first place?" It takes time and patience to teach a kid how to tie his shoe. Or build up unused muscles so an adult can hold a job. Or clean up the classroom after thirty hyperactive seven-year-olds have made a mess of it.

It's tough. But from time to time little victories occur. There's a breakthrough. Somebody gets it right the first time. Someone's mind grows better and faster than you ever thought it would.

And you feel good again.

Or a bunch of kids does something nice for you. Just because they like you. Real roses. It's often so difficult and frustrating you find yourself asking, "Why did I volunteer in the first place?" It takes time and patience to teach a kid how to tie his shoe. Or build up unused muscles so an adult can hold a job. Or clean up the classroom after thirty hyperactive seven-year-olds have made a mess of it.

It's tough. But from time to time little victories occur. There's a breakthrough. Somebody gets it right the first time. Someone's mind grows better and faster than you ever thought it would.

And you feel good again.

Or a bunch of kids does something nice for you. Just because they like you. Real roses. It's often so difficult and frustrating you find yourself asking, "Why did I volunteer in the first place?" It takes time and patience to teach a kid how to tie his shoe. Or build up unused muscles so an adult can hold a job. Or clean up the classroom after thirty hyperactive seven-year-olds have made a mess of it.

It's tough. But from time to time little victories occur. There's a breakthrough. Somebody gets it right the first time. Someone's mind grows better and faster than you ever thought it would.

And you feel good again.

Or a bunch of kids does something nice for you. Just because they like you. Real roses. It's often so difficult and frustrating you find yourself asking, "Why did I volunteer in the first place?" It takes time and patience to teach a kid how to tie his shoe. Or build up unused muscles so an adult can hold a job. Or clean up the classroom after thirty hyperactive seven-year-olds have made a mess of it.

It's tough. But from time to time little victories occur. There's a breakthrough. Somebody gets it right the first time. Someone's mind grows better and faster than you ever thought it would.

And you feel good again.

Or a bunch of kids does something nice for you. Just because they like you. Real roses. It's often so difficult and frustrating you find yourself asking, "Why did I volunteer in the first place?" It takes time and patience to teach a kid how to tie his shoe. Or build up unused muscles so an adult can hold a job. Or clean up the classroom after thirty hyperactive seven-year-olds have made a mess of it.

It's tough. But from time to time little victories occur. There's a breakthrough. Somebody gets it right the first time. Someone's mind grows better and faster than you ever thought it would.

And you feel good again.

Or a bunch of kids does something nice for you. Just because they like you. Real roses. It's often so difficult and frustrating you find yourself asking, "Why did I volunteer in the first place?" It takes time and patience to teach a kid how to tie his shoe. Or build up unused muscles so an adult can hold a job. Or clean up the classroom after thirty hyperactive seven-year-olds have made a mess of it.

It's tough. But from time to time little victories occur. There's a breakthrough. Somebody gets it right the first time. Someone's mind grows better and faster than you ever thought it would.

And you feel good again.

Or a bunch of kids does something nice for you. Just because they like you. Real roses. It's often so difficult and frustrating you find yourself asking, "Why did I volunteer in the first place?" It takes time and patience to teach a kid how to tie his shoe. Or build up unused muscles so an adult can hold a job. Or clean up the classroom after thirty hyperactive seven-year-olds have made a mess of it.
"It represents the city's change of character," I said, pleased as he had the opportunity to change the direction of Boston's development."

This was the personal observation of Professor John F. Collins as, being interviewed in his fourth-floor office in the Sloan Building, he gazed out the window toward the dynamic Boston skyline that he was instrumental in building.

After two four-year terms as Mayor of Boston, John Frederick Collins retired from City Hall at the beginning of this year to become a Visiting Professor of Urban Affairs. He has found his job less hectic, for the new administration has found his old job less hectic, for the new place."

"He has also discovered that MIT can and should assume a role of leadership in such endeavors in urban affairs. As explained in the latest issue of The Tech, one of his primary duties this year is his function as Chief Advisor of the MIT Fellows in Urban Affairs Program.

Although much of his time is spent on projects in urban affairs that have not yet been formally announced, one of Prof. Collins' other concerns is with the proposed urban systems laboratory.

Although he generally has not yet had much direct contact with students, he discussed city problems for those hours with 100 students last week at a seminar in 10-250 sponsored by the Department of Civil Engineering entitled "Engineering for the Public Good." It is possible that he will be teaching in the area of urban affairs during the fall term.

Prof. Collins believes that MIT can and should assume a role of leadership in its endeavors in urban affairs. As explained in the latest issue of The Tech, one of his primary duties this year is his function as Chief Advisor of the MIT Fellows in Urban Affairs Program. Although much of his time is spent on projects in urban affairs that have not yet been formally announced, one of Prof. Collins' other concerns is with the proposed urban systems laboratory.

Although he generally has not yet had much direct contact with students, he discussed city problems for those hours with 100 students last week at a seminar in 10-250 sponsored by the Department of Civil Engineering entitled "Engineering for the Public Good." It is possible that he will be teaching in the area of urban affairs during the fall term.

Prof. Collins believes that MIT can and should assume a role of leadership in its endeavors in urban affairs. As explained in the latest issue of The Tech, one of his primary duties this year is his function as Chief Advisor of the MIT Fellows in Urban Affairs Program. Although much of his time is spent on projects in urban affairs that have not yet been formally announced, one of Prof. Collins' other concerns is with the proposed urban systems laboratory.

Although he generally has not yet had much direct contact with students, he discussed city problems for those hours with 100 students last week at a seminar in 10-250 sponsored by the Department of Civil Engineering entitled "Engineering for the Public Good." It is possible that he will be teaching in the area of urban affairs during the fall term.

Prof. Collins believes that MIT can and should assume a role of leadership in its endeavors in urban affairs. As explained in the latest issue of The Tech, one of his primary duties this year is his function as Chief Advisor of the MIT Fellows in Urban Affairs Program. Although much of his time is spent on projects in urban affairs that have not yet been formally announced, one of Prof. Collins' other concerns is with the proposed urban systems laboratory.

Although he generally has not yet had much direct contact with students, he discussed city problems for those hours with 100 students last week at a seminar in 10-250 sponsored by the Department of Civil Engineering entitled "Engineering for the Public Good." It is possible that he will be teaching in the area of urban affairs during the fall term.
A sure method for brightening up the halls of the Institute was demonstrated Wednesday, in the form of roughly 210 Wellesley girls. This is definitely an improvement over the normal scenery found around campus.

On a somewhat more serious note, the Joint MIT-Wellesley Committee deserves a vote of thanks from the student body at MIT. If Wednesday was any preview of next September, the classes at MIT will never be the same again.

However, a few problems did develop Monday at Wellesley. It appears that a few members of the group from MIT visited some math classes and science classes, and succeeded in disrupting the classes pretty well by demonstrating their superior knowledge of these subjects. This, in our opinion, was completely uncalled for, and goes a long way toward hurting the program. The obvious purpose of the cross-registration is to allow MIT students to increase the number and type of humanities subjects open to them. It is equally obvious that science and math courses at Wellesley are not going to be up to those of an institution which is, in the words of its President, "the cross-registration is to allow MIT students to increase the number and type of humanities courses." The series of seminars being held in East Campus was an attempt to reorient and revalue some of MIT life for those who wanted a fresh experience. The seminars compromise the first elements of a set of programs that allow students to informally and socially interact with people and ideas not removed from the usual MIT context, and hopefully give students here a chance to develop some facility in social and other serious situations.

Guests in politics, government, current affairs and the arts came from the local academic community, from Washington, and from elsewhere to join students for roundtable discussions, over sherry and dinner, informal talk and discussion and a relaxed coffee hour.

The program was localized in the house because that is where it was needed most. The relative weakness of the house structure (compared to the tight identifying bond of the common core curriculum, for example) permeates through all of the undergraduates' intellectual and social orientation.

Through a whole set of programs in a familiar house setting, the East Campus hoped to cultivate student-student, student-faculty and student-outside world interaction without constraints, discomfort, or formality. There should be no strain or effort for anyone to do anything other than relax to the easy introductory banter of a US senator or the intellectual reality of a solicitor-general.

Butler House has shown signs of following the East Campus lead in this type of program. A few people in the latter group have gained many contacts and much experience in this sort of activity. They will be contacting other groups and urging participation in this sort of series by every group on campus to the fullest extent.

Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:

I was compelled to reply to the irresponsible attack made by Jim Smith '66 in a recent column, and to take him to task. I called on him shortly after the newspaper came out, and he admitted to me that he was basically ignorant about S.C.E.P., Peter Harris '69, myself, the aims of S.C.E.P., and how I dealt with them. We also talked about the problems of cross-registration at MIT. I feel he is naive and unaware of the causes of his problems, and his reasons that he wrote the article from a position of ignorance, that was a pretense article he had written, and that he had

Please turn to page 5
Letters to The Tech

Continued from page 4

A few hours in which to write another.

Jim Smith went on to say that he was disappointed that Steve Maser ’69 was not elected chairman of S.C.R.E. Mr. Bradley had offered him a seat on the executive committee, but Mr. Smith asked for his promise.

S.C.R.E. is neither dead, dying, nor, all told, unprofitable. It is coming to life by attracting the interest of the student body of many backgrounds, but often very much within a superhuman frame of mind and soul that exists all over the world today. As we recognize, through many Americans, that understand the all bow sincerely the people of this planet are, many Americans realize the same thing through each one of us.

Several foreign students say that this country is not "alien", but rather "foreignese"; certainly of very different backgrounds than Americans, but often very much within a superhuman frame of mind and soul that exists all over the world today. As we recognize, through many Americans, that understand the all bow sincerely the people of this planet are, many Americans realize the same thing through each one of us.

If you were unable to obtain interviews last week with THE APPLIED PHYSICS LABORATORY OF JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY you are invited to schedule interviews at the Placement Office on Monday and Tuesday, March 18 and 19, when APL will be visiting again.

Openings in space, and defense for electrical, mechanical, aeronautical engineers; and applied mathematicians.

A few summer openings for those in junior year and above. If we cannot meet them, write to:

Mr. General Manager
Applied Physics Laboratory
8821 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland. 20910

Continued from page 3

"What does YAP stand for? American things - the flag. That's why YAP is currently enduring a contest to design a target bomb - re- built in better military prepared- ness for the future." The most recent political association on campus is Students for McCarthy. Though preliminary organization began in late au- tumn, the last two weeks have shown the greatest boom as over 200 registered for active work in New Hampshire. Originally receiving monetary support from Science and Engineers for McCarthy, Students for McCarthy has become financially solvent thanks to contributions and is itself contributing to the natural movement.

Wellesleyites experience sciences; spend typical day at institute

Continued from page 1

Chemistry - In addition to more familiar fields such as 1,542 "Chinese Foreign Relations" (the war in Vietnam) and 17.9 "American Foreign Policy" (the war in Vietnam) for McCarthy.

J. AYFE, "American things - the flag. That's why YAP is currently enduring a contest to design a target bomb - re- built in better military prepared- ness for the future." The most recent political association on campus is Students for McCarthy. Though preliminary organization began in late au- tumn, the last two weeks have shown the greatest boom as over 200 registered for active work in New Hampshire. Originally receiving monetary support from Science and Engineers for McCarthy, Students for McCarthy has become financially solvent thanks to contributions and is itself contributing to the natural movement.

Wellesleyites experience sciences; spend typical day at institute

Continued from page 1

Chemistry - In addition to more familiar fields such as 1,542 "Chinese Foreign Relations" (the war in Vietnam) and 17.9 "American Foreign Policy" (the war in Vietnam) for McCarthy.

Confusion The quick pace and drab efficiency of the who ate dinn

TANDERLING MODEL 64 TAPE DECK
For Sale - Excellent Condition
Call 547-9253 or 32987
ask for Sam

For college drop-ins: special weekend rate

Date driving up for the Big Bash? Old prep school roomie coming to case the campus? Brother mashing down from Dartmouth for the weekend? Sir jetting in for a Harvard Square Happening? Great Put them up in style for only $9.50 (single) per night on weekends at the Cambridge Charter House.

There's wonderful food in our Five Chateaux Restaurant and our Turkish Coffee House. An intimate - lounge, free parking. Delightful atmosphere. And the town's most immediate attraction of the Charles, Beacon Hill, and the Boston Skyline. All for only $9.50 per night, student weekend rate. To - book especially low, date or special guest students have to do is show some form of college identification at check in registering. Really now, aren't we kind of underground - and can amaze your friends with our special offer.

CAMBRIDGE CHARTER HOUSE
5 Cambridge Parkway, on the Charles between Longfellow Bridge and Science Museum. Call 775-5155.
The Fox escapes real depth

By Roy Furman

The film version of D.H. Lawrence's "The Fox" at the Beacon Hill tastefully portrays the sexual tension between two young women, but in the process the audience's passionate involvement is one microwave of life is left to wander. The two women were perfectly cast. This is not to say, however, that one is never unreasonably bound in the dramatic conflict, but rather the suspense and mystery of the characters' drives are often shallow.

Potential for penetrating insight

The film's Spartan framework of two women and a man alone in the cold beauty of a rural setting is a fox, Beneath the surface, however, society's repressed sexual frustrations. Whether that is exchanged for inward aggression that destroys the false balance between the girls as Paul stalks after Ellen, Paul's continued influence precipitates the lesbian attraction of Ellen and Jill whose weak ego is craving for attention. It is an effect, then there is fear. The distant and reticent Ellen seems to relish her. Weak aggression that destroys the mother's love of a child and the sexual frustrations.

The effect of the entire movie is a weak with a tremendous amount of energy. The harmonica solo up and down in contributions to the intense energy of the song. The harmonica solo of the "Gimme Some Lovin' " is the drivingest in rock history.

Next they had a top single of "Call My Name" and another album. Then, as has happened with so many of the better groups, they disappeared, leaving girls as Paul stalks after Ellen, Paul's continued influence precipitates the lesbian attraction of Ellen and Jill whose weak ego is craving for attention. It is an effect, then there is fear. The distant and reticent Ellen seems to relish her. Weak aggression that destroys the mother's love of a child and the sexual frustrations.

The effect of the entire movie is a weak with a tremendous amount of energy. The harmonica solo up and down in contributions to the intense energy of the song. The harmonica solo of the "Gimme Some Lovin' " is the drivingest in rock history.

Next they had a top single of "Call My Name" and another album. Then, as has happened with so many of the better groups, they disappeared, leaving girls as Paul stalks after Ellen, Paul's continued influence precipitates the lesbian attraction of Ellen and Jill whose weak ego is craving for attention. It is an effect, then there is fear. The distant and reticent Ellen seems to relish her. Weak aggression that destroys the mother's love of a child and the sexual frustrations.

The effect of the entire movie is a weak with a tremendous amount of energy. The harmonica solo up and down in contributions to the intense energy of the song. The harmonica solo of the "Gimme Some Lovin' " is the drivingest in rock history.
Kennedy to work behind scenes in support of Senator McCarthy

Kennedy will now probably back McCarthy with the feeling that together they may be able to stop Johnson. Since Kennedy has given no public indication of either sup- porting or opposing McCarthy, he may hope for a shift to him at the convention, himself playing the role of convention broker. The leader of the Catholic faction is in a unique election period which calls for courageous action. So far McCarthy, not Kennedy, has taken such action.

To Wisconsin

This last month has made each one of us tired of my aggravation every time I read the campaign. I will be working on the speech and research material for the primaries and McCarthy's organization. Next week I am going to Wisconsin and begu

to pause and reflect on our own position and the primaries and McCarthy's campaign.

Kennedy's Camp, April 11

 record

LP's from Steig, Kooper offer unusual rock forms

By Randy Hawthorne

Jeremy and the Sayers

Jeremy and the Sayers have finally come out with an album at last (Jeremy & the Sayers - "Go Your Own Way") giving many of their first opportunity to hear the group which is considered one of the best by their fellow musicians. Jeremy's voice and an interesting extension of rock yet it has remained its association with these people and survived as basically rock. What Jeremy Steig did was to take a folk rock and orchestrate the music of the Beatles capriccio brillante for piano and orchestra, and the music of Benjamin Britten's Second Piano Concerto. Lalsaluf will be on the podium Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 8:30 in Symphony Hall.

Annotating the Town's Week

Taj Mahal is at the Uni- corn, Barbolomew & Oglethorpe are at the Ritz, the Great Pump is at the Fallen Angel, the San Luis Chicago Blues Band is at the Dirt Jar, the Olive Bury Quartet is at Alexander's, the Since the Union is at the Boston Tea Party, the All Night workers are at the Cable Car, the Dynamics are at Out- side-in, Eden's Children are at the Psychosocial Supermarket, Perry Sledge is at the Sugar Shack, and The Proposition still lives over in Cambridge.

Tonight in Symphony Hall Lou Rawls will do his thing. The concert is at 8:30 and tickets are $3, $4, and $5 percent. Diana Ross and the Supremes will be at the Boston Arena Saturday for concerts at 7 and 10. Tickets are 45.95 and 89.95. The Doors will be at the Partridge Sunday at 4 and 7:30 at the Partridge. Tickets are 89, 84, and 76.

This weekend the MIT Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Prof. David Epstein, will perform in Kresge Audito- rium. The concert will take action.

For a shift to him at the convention, himself playing the role of convention broker. The leader of the Catholic faction is in a unique election period which calls for cour- ageous action. So far McCarthy, not Kennedy, has taken such action.

This weekend the MIT Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Prof. David Epstein, will perform in Kresge Audito- rium. The concert will take action.

The combined Glee Clubs of MIT and Mr. Holyoke College will join with members of the Boston Symphony and the name was mentioned by Dan. "I will be working on the speech and research material for the primaries and McCarthy's organization. Next week I am going to Wisconsin and begu

Tonight in Symphony Hall Lou Rawls will do his thing. The concert is at 8:30 and tickets are $3, $4, and $5 percent. Diana Ross and the Supremes will be at the Boston Arena Saturday for concerts at 7 and 10. Tickets are 45.95 and 89.95. The Doors will be at the Partridge Sunday at 4 and 7:30 at the Partridge. Tickets are 89, 84, and 76.

This weekend the MIT Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Prof. David Epstein, will perform in Kresge Audito- rium. The concert will take action.

For a shift to him at the convention, himself playing the role of convention broker. The leader of the Catholic faction is in a unique election period which calls for cour- ageous action. So far McCarthy, not Kennedy, has taken such action.
NRSA-DU battle for first Lambda Chis place third

By Ron Child

Last night NRSA battled against DU for the intramural hockey crown. As NRSA’s only loss had come from a previous match with the undefeated DU team, the tournament has now come down to two out of three series, with DU given the advantage of one win stacked up for them in advance. A win by DU last night would have climax their championship, while if NRSA came out victorious, the series would have to be thrown into a tie which will be broken tonight.

The scene for the final act of the tournament was set when defeated NRSA Laced Wednesday night 1-0. LCA had emerged from the “lose less” positional race of the game, as DU overcame a 1-0 deficit after a 2-0 victory over Burton Monday night. This was LCA’s second win over Burton squad in the tournament, which, under the double elimination rules, dropped Burton out of the contest.

Four to graduate

Jansson leads Cagers to 16 wins

By Steve Wiener

The varsity cagers ended their association with the Idaho basketball season 19-6 record. After dropping a two pointer to Northstar midway through the campaign, they caught fire and won ten of twelve games. A single basket against Clark kept the squad from setting an all-time win streak of ten consecutive games.

Sophomore standouts

Having lost seven lettermen last year, including high scorers Alux Wilson, Coach Barry was forced to put together a winning combination. But with Bruce Wheeler ‘70 and Steve Chamberlain ‘70 returning to the freeman team to capably fill the backcourt positions, and one of the starters averaging in double figures, Tech blasted to a fine season. This year brought to the basketball record in the last three campaigns to 30-11-3.

All-time scorer

Leading the team in every department was senior captain Dave Jansson. A winner straight T for his contributions to the offense, he also accounted for 164 points, 598 points to break both of Wilson’s records. In addition he set career marks of 591 field goals and 1437 tallies, breaking the old scoring mark by 283 points. Jansson surmounted a 19-6 average for the season, giving him a total of 691 from the field and also leading the team with 15.5 free throws. Most important was Dave’s ability to come through in the clutch, as he played a key role in the RPI game where he netted five points in the final three seconds to aid his team to a 58-57 victory.

But Jansson was only part of the story. Bruce Wheeler and Steve Chamberlain averaged 14.7 and 10.5 points respectively. They ran the floor to give the ball to his teammates and another, putting them in the position to break to man defenses. From the foul line Wheeler converted 72 percent of his attempts, hitting a phenomenal .744 and .602 respectively.

But Alex ‘68 hit for an even 12 points a game, leading the team with a .361 field goal percentage. He was the perfect man for all offensives and drove the key constantly to sustain the offense.

The fifth starter was Lee Kammerdiner, who hit 51 percent, 6.7 points throughout the season and came on strong in the last games, losing for 10.

In addition to Chamberlain and Wheeler, Coach Barry will be counting on Bob Vetter of Bob Listfield to form the backcourt of next year’s squad. Sophomore Vetter and junior Listfield saw their share of action.

Next year the team captains will be Listfield and Wheeler, both of whom will undoubtedly lead their team to another successful season.

Tech nine open at Towson

By Julian James

The MIT Varsity baseball team begins its 1968 competition with a tough contest against Johns Hopkins University March 25. The squad officially opens its campaign tonight against Towson College in Towson, Maryland.

During the remainder of spring vacation the Tech nine play Catholic University, Vassar Institution, Brooklyn College, and New York Maritime, completing its spring season on April 11 with a game against Towson College at Towson.

The only loss was to BU, 10-4. The team is confident they will be as well-balanced and the hitting adequate, but not spectacular, showing signs of constant improvement.

The major problem facing Coach Barry seemed to be the replacement of first baseman, since both of last year’s first basemen are no longer on the team. However, several players have been working out at this position, with encouraging results.

Coach Barry stated his satisfaction with the team’s performance during the first three weeks of practice and is optimistic over the season. This optimism is due to the team’s ability to overcome the odds, stressing that the Greater Baltimore League can provide them with some really tough competition.

Barry indicated that he was more concerned with the talent and the team as a whole and that he was “hopeful” of the new line up. With some hard work and a little luck he hopes to be fulfilled.

Although the schedule will be as difficult as ever, the prospects look bright. The squad has been doing well in practice and should be ready for the southern trip. Again a good team, the engineer squad should develop into a real threat, proving itself a team to be contended with.

NRSA-DU battle for first

Lambda Chis place third

By Ron Child

Last night NRSA battled against DU for the intramural hockey crown. As NRSA’s only loss had come from a previous match with the undefeated DU team, the tournament has now come down to two out of three series, with DU given the advantage of one win stacked up for them in advance. A win by DU last night would have climax their championship, while if NRSA came out victorious, the series would have to be thrown into a tie which will be broken tonight.

The scene for the final act of the tournament was set when defeated NRSA Laced Wednesday night 1-0. LCA had emerged from the “lose less” positional race of the game, as DU overcame a 1-0 deficit after a 2-0 victory over Burton Monday night. This was LCA’s second win over Burton squad in the tournament, which, under the double elimination rules, dropped Burton out of the contest.

The Lambda Chis, who had defeated last year’s champions in the two games before, was scheduled to face NRSA Tuesday night. But, like the LCA-Burton game, LCA’s second win over Burton squad in the tournament, which, under the double elimination rules, dropped Burton out of the contest.

Baseball: A Burton player tries to break in pursuit during Monday’s tournament game. LCA won the contest with a 2-0 score, but were defeated 1-0 Wednesday night.

Tech nine open at Towson

By Julian James

The MIT Varsity baseball team begins its 1968 competition with a tough contest against Johns Hopkins University March 25. The squad officially opens its campaign tonight against Towson College in Towson, Maryland.

During the remainder of spring vacation the Tech nine play Catholic University, Vassar Institution, Brooklyn College, and New York Maritime, completing its spring season on April 11 with a game against Towson College at Towson.

The only loss was to BU, 10-4. The team is confident they will be as well-balanced and the hitting adequate, but not spectacular, showing signs of constant improvement.

The major problem facing Coach Barry seemed to be the replacement of first baseman, since both of last year’s first basemen are no longer on the team. However, several players have been working out at this position, with encouraging results.

Coach Barry stated his satisfaction with the team’s performance during the first three weeks of practice and is optimistic over the season. This optimism is due to the team’s ability to overcome the odds, stressing that the Greater Baltimore League can provide them with some really tough competition.

Barry indicated that he was more concerned with the talent and the team as a whole and that he was “hopeful” of the new line up. With some hard work and a little luck he hopes to be fulfilled.

Although the schedule will be as difficult as ever, the prospects look bright. The squad has been doing well in practice and should be ready for the southern trip. Again a good team, the engineer squad should develop into a real threat, proving itself a team to be contended with.

NRSA-DU battle for first

Lambda Chis place third

By Ron Child

Last night NRSA battled against DU for the intramural hockey crown. As NRSA’s only loss had come from a previous match with the undefeated DU team, the tournament has now come down to two out of three series, with DU given the advantage of one win stacked up for them in advance. A win by DU last night would have climax their championship, while if NRSA came out victorious, the series would have to be thrown into a tie which will be broken tonight.

The scene for the final act of the tournament was set when defeated NRSA Laced Wednesday night 1-0. LCA had emerged from the “lose less” positional race of the game, as DU overcame a 1-0 deficit after a 2-0 victory over Burton Monday night. This was LCA’s second win over Burton squad in the tournament, which, under the double elimination rules, dropped Burton out of the contest.

Baseball: A Burton player tries to break in pursuit during Monday’s tournament game. LCA won the contest with a 2-0 score, but were defeated 1-0 Wednesday night.

NRSA-DU battle for first

Lambda Chis place third

By Ron Child

Last night NRSA battled against DU for the intramural hockey crown. As NRSA’s only loss had come from a previous match with the undefeated DU team, the tournament has now come down to two out of three series, with DU given the advantage of one win stacked up for them in advance. A win by DU last night would have climax their championship, while if NRSA came out victorious, the series would have to be thrown into a tie which will be broken tonight.

The scene for the final act of the tournament was set when defeated NRSA Laced Wednesday night 1-0. LCA had emerged from the “lose less” positional race of the game, as DU overcame a 1-0 deficit after a 2-0 victory over Burton Monday night. This was LCA’s second win over Burton squad in the tournament, which, under the double elimination rules, dropped Burton out of the contest.

Baseball: A Burton player tries to break in pursuit during Monday’s tournament game. LCA won the contest with a 2-0 score, but were defeated 1-0 Wednesday night.