Pearson discusses Johnson, Vietnam in Kresge speech

By James Smith

Reuters, news management, and all the gargoyles of Presi- dent Richard Nixon were the topics of a lecture By Washington columnist Drew Pearson. Speaking to a smaller audience of 115 in Kresge, Pearson gave his lecture only a few hours after a personal interview with President Johnson about the situation in Vietnam, the pro- jects of peace and the outlook of the presidential campaign.

On the topic of Congressional dangers, Pearson, in a lengthy bit about Rep. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Immoral Service Committee, with which Adam Clayton Powell was involved, Pearson chose to roll out an Air Force jet whenever he wishes to go anywhere. He also predicted that state fiber goods rather than girl with him and was discovered chasing a Retired agent around a corner in his pants.

He is an alcoholic, and once a hearing had to be delayed for a week while he "died out" on Bethesda Naval, and it was also observed that he is first from the State Depart- ment, and also expressed some sympathy toward the Banana Republic, Pearson, but Rivers maintains the most important rainy seat in Congress.

Drew Pearson

Pearson compared the super- silicon of the Executive Branch, with the failure of Congress to do anything much simple. He criticized the listings of Congress- ment for security reasons. Noting the small renewal of his dis- cussions primarily to the McCarthy campaign. There is a 55 or a large majority for McCarthy in Massachusetts, according to的知识.

Senator McCarthy presently plans only two visits to Massachu- setts, in April and June. For quite a long time, it appeared that the Senator would speak on MIT the 11th under the auspices of LBC, but now it has been decided that he will speak at BU instead.

By Greg Berendt

Radical changes in the freshmen grading policy may be enacted at the faculty vote April 17 on a proposal to elimin- ate the passing-failing system. The proposal would abolish all freshmen subject grades and require a period of four years to evaluate both short and long range effects on the college. If approved, the system will go into effect next fall.

Under the new mode of pass or failure would be kept in the frame middle and end of the term each freshman would be required to submit a short written evaluation of his progress in each course and the instructors will do likewise. The proposal is new rules for probation and disqualification.

The new system is re- latively unique on American campuses. The California Institu- te of Technology was the first school similar to MIT to use such a system. Caltech started several years ago and still continues to pass-fail at the last. At that time, Dean Paul Gray expressed interest in the sys- tem. Last year, Professor Walter Rosener, Chairman of the Faculty, set up a task force to study the proposals.

The proposals were first introduced to the faculty last fall but discussion about them was allowed. Since then, interest has grown. The vote on April 17 will be the first formal vote on the proposal by the faculty.

In conjunction with the fac- ulty vote, the Student Committee on Educational Policy is con- ducting a poll of all students to gauge their interest in the opportunity to express their opinions before the vote is taken. SCPF will formally poll the student opinion on its poll to the faculty.

SCPFP proposals

SCPFP has been working on the pass-fail proposals for some time. The group was initially assigned to the project, and a year ago submitted a prelimi- nary proposal to the faculty. In addition, the subcommittee has maintained correspondence with Caltech and the Rockefeller group and has played a part in encouraging faculty interest in the proposals.

Operation Target projects planned

Projects are now being en- signed for the MIT Social Ser- vices Committee's Operation Target. Operation Target, an effort by the SCC to get students involved in urban affairs via their social services programs. The SCC is scheduled for April 16-20, Oper- ation Target, an attempt to mobilize over a thousand stu- dents from frustrations, domi- nant members. The SCC is particularly in- terested in involving students in the presidential campaign. Projects that require large groups are scheduled for the last two

Prof. Lettvin to give public life in wake of drug education campaign

By Rob Daniel

In recent weeks, MIT's popular speaker for the younger generations has continued to speak openly and frequently on the student's drug laws. Nevertheless, Dr. Jerome Lettvin plans to "speak" from the public scene very soon in order to once again resume full-time work at the Institute.

Dr. Lettvin recently told a special legislative commission at the State House that the marijuana laws should be designed by medical men rather than by legislators. The commission was formed since the staining number of drug cases increased that the present ancillary" can be revised. It was pointed out that more than four hundred arrests concerning marijuana (90% for possession, the rest for selling) were made in the Boston area in 1967 -- a 400% increase from 1965.

Dr. Lettvin based his testimony essentially on the opinions he expressed at a Baker House seminar about two months ago. His argument was that marijuana is no more intoxicating than alcohol. He explained that the only difference between the two intoxicants is that marijuana is a "self-made" on the part of the police. He believes a significant factor in drug use is the "educated" them in the truths of marijuana and other drugs.

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(No turn to page 2)
Drew Pearson evaluates Johnson administration

(Continued from page 1)

indignant approach, but Pearson pointed out that Johnson has
always held more press conferences than any recent pre-
sident. "Also," unlike his pre-
decessors, he permits direct
quotes at these conferences.

Concerning the "credibility gap," Pearson argued that such per-
sonas as Westmoreland, rather
than the President, for stating the public position. He cited
the time the General said the
picture was "non-military" during
the Tet offensive.

Turning to the topic of war,
Pearson noted that Johnson was
never very well qualified in
foreign affairs, and that his

Arson suspect guilty

James J. O'Donnell, the
arson suspect who maintained
he was loitering at MIT
that morning, was convicted of attempted
arson on March 25. Prior to the
trial, Pearson said that Johnson was
particularly caustic in his criticism of Walt
Hosford, former MIT professor,
whom he said thinks only in
terms of war and is the "worst
influence we have in the White
House." He called upon MIT
to serve its country by recalling
that it was "non-military" during
the Tet offensive.

Turning to the topic of war,
Pearson noted that Johnson was
never very well qualified in
foreign affairs, and that his
estate experience in that area
was always on the military
committees. Johnson's excel-
lent domestic record, which
Pearson finds better than Roosevelt's, was simply under-
field by his failures in Vietnam.

Pearson predicted that
Ho Chi Minh would become the
Republican nominee and would
defeat Kennedy (the Democratic
nominee) for President in Nov-
ember. Kennedy, he feels, would lose the entire South
more "of which will appear in
next week and a half." Promising to "always remain outspoken," the
Lettvin said that he would
work
}

Lettnin stays outspoken
despite return to work

(Continued from page 1)

proposes an in-school education program at the high school level
to teach youths about the ill effects of harmful drugs.

For his own future, Prof. Lettnin plans to "withdraw promptly
from the public life that he incites he did not court. Reflecting
the past nine months of "public brownsh" since his vit-
acclaimed debate with Timothy Leary, he concludes that he had his "bells-fell.""n

Anxious to resume his laboratory work and teaching duties,
Lettvin will make his final public appearance next week at a local
invitations. He promises not to appear "in any public oturity
year and a half." Promising to "always remain outspoken," Lettnin will henceforth attempt to focus the counsel of his
opinions upon the concerned members of the MIT community.

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If anybody pulls a beer-tasting test on you, now you know how to win. Just follow your nose.

By Larry Schmets

Tomorrow APO will hold its annual Spring Carnival from 7 to 10 pm in Rockwell Oaks. Included this year are over thirty booths, enormous quantities of electrified hot dogs and other refreshments (at a price), and the climax of the Second Annual Big Screw Contest.

Carnival visitors will be able to witness an electronically-monitored seat of will power at a novel twist of the old sitting booth. The Sports Car Club will feature a lottery in which contestants can win a free day in a Shelby GT 350, or a Cougar or Mustang if under 25.

If you happen to have slightly different antisocial interests, you can take a hand in demolishing a Corvair. Of for more violence, various campus personalities will be targets for an old-fashioned dundie booth. And for a pure test of fame and endurance, there will be a giant Suburban's Net Ring Toss.

At 11:30 the major Carnival awards will be presented. Among these will be a 35" trophy for the best booth, and, of course, the Big Screw.

Tickets for most contests are available at the price of ten for a dollar. For each ten tickets purchased, the buyer will receive a ballot for one in the Big Screw voting. This year's finalists are, alphabetically: Associate Professor David Rosel, II; Professor Kenneth Wade and Leigh; Associate Professor Bruce Wedlock; VI; Associate Professor Rainer Weiss; VIII; and a fifth contestant to be announced that evening.

Collection of draft cards highlights demonstration
(Continued from page 1)

Howard Zinn, professor at Boston University, Literartumanddoktor, and former member of the university also gave talks to the enthusiastic crowd.

Draft cards Following these addresses, the rally was highlighted by the collecting of draft cards from many of those assembled. 196 people slowly approached the podium and handed in their draft cards to represent thousands of the peace movement, including several university professors and members of the clergy. Among those accepting registration cards were Professor Chomsky and MIT Religious Counselor Raverand Robert Holtszapp.

The rally concluded soon thereafter. Many regarded the rally as a grandioso "show" above all; however, the tremendous attendance attests to the success of the Resistance in involving the Boston college community in the problem of bringing an immediate and lasting peace to the United States.

CAMBRIDGE CHARTE HOUSE
3 Cambridge Parkway, on the Charles between Cambridge and Central Square
HOTEL CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Fund shortage

Along with the announcement that plans were being finalized for the Julia Fassett Garden came the news that the fund was currently between five and eight thousand dollars short of the projected need. To date, the primary impetus has come from alumni, to the tune of about 85% of the total donations. Inasmuch as this garden is primarily for the benefit of the undergraduates, and inasmuch as the contributions from that group have, with a few exceptions, been pitifully low, we feel that now is the time for those people who remember Mrs. Fassett, and want something dedicated to her memory to show this in the form of a final donation to the fund. And, for those who have arrived on the scene too late to have known the Fassett family, we can only sympathize with you for what you have missed. Remember—every student at MIT gave one dollar, the fund would be easily over the lowest amount necessary to complete the garden.

Carnival

Carnival is upon us again, complete with the Big Scare, symbol of uniform teaching quality. We will, of course, field the second annual News Quiz, designed to separate the men from the boys as far as knowledge about the relevant facts about Institute life. Carnival this year promises to be more entertaining and worthwhile than ever, come and see how you stack up against MIT's finest.

Letters to the Tech

UAP complaint

To the Editor:

First, I must say that Yoo Doo's pictorial of an exam complete and total surprise, at least to me.

Second, if it is true that they have replaced the doll of the month with TAP of the month, I sort of wonder what they will do in the future.

Maria Kivisild

(Ed. note: We wish to apologize for any previous criticism of her admissibility. There are also a large number of individuals better left unmentioned, and thus, can often smooth out student input as to how we may answer only a part of the questions.

OMBudsman!

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to your editorial Ombudsman!" in The Tech. For a large segment of the undergraduate community, the functions described can be and are being carried out by the housemasters, faculty residents, senior tutors, and resident tutors in the freshman houses. The faculty in residence is in a position whereby it can maintain informal contact with both students and administration, and thus, can often smooth out the hang-ups in the system. For this function to be effective, a large portion of the responsibility is in the students who must decide when they need an adviser. I, as well as the rest of the resident faculty, welcome student input as to how we may better work with you.

Very truly yours,
Ronald A. Walter
Faculty Resident
Random Hall

(Ed. note: We assume that the ruling is same as the one authorizing the appointment of a graduate student as the Ombudsman. The only difference is in the form in which the ruling is presented. The same ruling, however, is without effect on the Graduate School.)

OPEN MEETING

INSTITUTION COMMITTEE

Sunday, April 7

I DON'T HAVE TO. I'LL TELL THE STUDENT COMMITTEE TO BUY THE BOOK UNDER MY PILLOW.

I HOPE!

I THINK YOU MIGHT LIKE TO HAVE A HISTORICALITY TEST...

DURING THE NIGHT THE DAKS LEAVE UPWARD THROUGH THE PILLOW AND INTO MY HEAD...
Sophs must apply soon for junior year abroad

Many opportunities for spending the junior year abroad are open to MIT students, but it is still of interest to interested undergraduates to contact Dean Harold L. team, Foreign Office Advisory Council, in order to be considered for next year's programs.

Although MIT does not maintain its own formal program for study abroad, MIT students have placed students in many countries in recent years. The principal reason for spending a year abroad is the experience to be gained in achieving a working competence in a second language and living and working in another culture. While some difficulties may be encountered concerning selective service, the transfer of credits, and the completion of MIT degree requirements, these are usually not too serious and the student who spends a year abroad can probably graduate with his class.

One requirement which is absolutely essential for the student who wishes to study abroad is good finances in the appropriate foreign language.

By John Gerth

On Tuesday evening before the massive anti-draft, anti-war demonstration in Boston, the MIT Draft Resistance held an open meeting in the Student Center. Approximately 50 undergraduates, graduate students, faculty members, and coeds attended the discussion.

The meeting opened with statements by persons who had already turned in their draft cards and those who were planning to do so at Red Friday. While no two of them arrived at the decision by the same path, there were a few elements which seemed to be common: (1) a realization of the futility in dealing with the issue through established political mechanisms coupled with a desire to make their position clearly and forcefully known; and (2) a feeling that by remaining within the system through deferment or evasion was, to a large extent, to condone it.

MIT speakers

One of the speakers, John Emball, a teaching assistant in the Modern Languages Department, was a Marine veteran, who entered in his card last October. Another was Paul Schacter '70 who is a member of the MIT Draft Resistance Group. He emphasized that turning in his card was only one facet of becoming a resistor and that it was not a necessary one for a person to consider a resistor. Schacter then spoke, at some length about what is happening now and the group's efforts to build a "movement." In addition to helping anyone to get a deferment, the RDC sponsors workshops, passes out literature to non-going for their classes, and personally contacts all those who have been classified 1-A.

After the seven had spoken the principal speaker arrived in the person of Mike Ferber of Harvard, a well-known leader of the Draft Resistance and one of the five indicted by the Department on conspiracy charges. Ferber cautioned resisters not to become too optimistic in the light of President Johnson's dramatic withdrawal Sunday, because he felt the speech was still basically an escalation.

Comment on campus

He also said that the resistance will not support either McCarthy or Kennedy until they take a stronger position on the draft and war. Ferber noted that the resistance was seeking to become a movement which would change American society. He added that resisters were going to say it with their lives and by acting now they could end the war in Guatemala.

The meeting ended with a discussion of the demonstration planned for next Wednesday.

Announcements

- The MIT Student Art Association is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Art Exhibition. The show will consist of works done by both graduate and undergraduate students and will be judged by a student committee. All students are eligible to submit entries and are encouraged to do so. The entry forms are available in dormitories, male bulletin boards, and the Student Center studio by April 18th.

- The Student Committee on Educational Policy is now taking applications for membership. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior who is interested should fill out an application in the Inscomm office by Friday, April 12. Applicants will be notified as to the time and place of their interviews.

- Course XV and undesignated second term sophomores who are interested should fill out an application by April 15. Applications are available from Professor Ferber's office, Room E52-351. The course is one of a series being designed by the B. School of Management. The course will take ten students who wish to be notified early in May. Further information will be available at a meeting with members of the Advisory Committee of the Undergraduate System Program in the Schell Room (E52-450), from 3 to 4 o'clock, April 9.

- The McCormick girls will play hosts to an informal open house to show off the new wing of McCormick Hall, today from 3 to 6. Tours of the old and new wings will be conducted, followed by punch and cake in the West living room.

- The Society for Undergraduate Systems Program has issued a Wanted: Dealers and gambling equipment operators for Friday night of Spring Weekend. Anyone interested in operating roulette wheels, blackjack, craps, and other gambling enterprises should contact George Katsiaficas at SPE (X3616).

- The McCormick girls will play hosts to an informal open house to show off the new wing of McCormick Hall, today from 3 to 6. Tours of the old and new wings will be conducted, followed by punch and cake in the West living room.

- Today is the last day for the Class of 1970 to place orders for their special rings at the booth in Building 101.
By Mark Wilson
DUBBY by the Gary Burton Quartet: Gary Burton, vibist; Larry Coryell, guitarist; Dave Swallow, bass; Roy Haynes, drummer.

If you're not distracted by the long hair, some really exciting music can be heard from the Gary Burton Quartet. The Quartet is a somewhat remote group due to Burton's and Coryell's looks as well as to their personal brand of soul. The sounds these men lay down can best be described as rock-influenced jazz.

With the recent upgrading of the musical quality of rock and roll groups (Jefferson Airplane, Beatles, Mothers) many jazzmen and jazz critics have brought up the possibility of a future rock-jazz musical fusion. It is yet to be determined whether such a merging would benefit either jazz or rock. Only a few artists have been successful at the mixing of the two musics. Among the prominent have been Gabor Szabo, Charles Lloyd, and the Burton group. Burton himself says, "I would prefer not to have our music classified as just rock or anything. It has a variety of elements in it, the most important being improvisation."

One of the great modern innovators on the drums is Roy Haynes. His perfection of a new approach to percussion has attracted for him as disciples such modern giants as Elvin Jones and Tony Williams. Along with a considerable jazz structure Haynes adds a sensitive and always propelling backing for the group.

By looking at their background it is easy to see how the group has reached its present attitude towards the making of the music. Burton has worked with such conventional jazzmen as George Russell and Sun Ra. Gers. He has created a brand new voice on the vibes, an instrument that usually never powers the artist's identity. Larry Coryell's guitar work shows the influence of his native Texas, and reflects his further education in the blues in Seattle. Finding his way in New York in 1968 he helped form a forward-looking rock group called the Free Spirit. Early in 1967 he joined Burton's group. Even though Coryell is only 24, his individual approach to jazz guitar has caused many of the older, more conventional musicians to sit up and take notice.

Dave Swallow, though conservative in dress, is just as much the blues as it is his electric bass playing. Versatile and powerful, he and Burton contribute most of the originals performed by the group.

One of the great modern innovators on the drums is Roy Haynes. His perfection of a new approach to percussion has attracted for him as disciples such modern giants as Elvin Jones and Tony Williams. Along with a considerable jazz structure Haynes adds a sensitive and always propelling backing for the group.

The strongest piece of the modern innovations is "The Well-Laid Plan." Composed by Burton, it takes a departure from conventional jazz and uses such diverse techniques as electronic and acoustic jazz chord structures. In no spot he delves into a very explicit expression of his guitar, but follows in form with his voice solo. Using four mallets, he attacks his instrument in a way that is out tremendous apologies. The man has almost flawless technique and texture, Burton and Coryell are two of the most exciting and new brand of jazz. The Gary Burton Quartet should be watched. They still have much to contribute to today's music.

Jazz...

Burton Quartet impresses with rock-influenced jazz

Group Identity
With such accomplished musicians, it is a delight to find that they also listen to each other. Burton and Coryell still improvising together as a remarkable coalition. They seem to be self-possessed at times seeming to fuse together into one mind. All four members are concerned with the identity and work menfully towards its creation. Part of this identity is re-embellished in "General Mojo's Well-Laid Plan." Composed by Cowell, the piece embraces freshness and youthful beatitude. The group has created a rhythm in their music most notable in the jazz community.

The strongest piece of the group is "The Well-Laid Plan." Composed by Burton, it takes a departure from conventional jazz and uses such diverse techniques as electronic and acoustic jazz chord structures. In no spot he delves into a very explicit expression of his guitar, but follows in form with his voice solo. Using four mallets, he attacks his instrument in a way that is out tremendous apologies. The man has almost flawless technique and texture, Burton and Coryell are two of the most exciting and new brand of jazz. The Gary Burton Quartet should be watched. They still have much to contribute to today's music.

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE? WORK IN ISRAEL

If you are between 18 and 30, Israel offers you a rewarding experience.

V.I.P. Volunteers for Israel Program

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"The End" and "When the Music's Over." The movie is amateur-stake note.) Included are some savage scenes of the war wounded, at son plays the Unknown Soldier, much as he does when the group media with records to shape the conscience of the rock audience ging death scene. A well-shot sequence where Morrison is crucified and shot in a terri-

Traffic and the Spencer Davis Group, "The Happening" and other Waves," "Here We Round the Mulberry Bush," with music by Cartney has since written the music for "The Family Way. A more impact than in the record alone. (Students of McLuhanism, Thyme,"

More significant, however, is the resurgence of sales for both albums of Simon and Garfunkel, Featuring the older songs "The Sounds of Silence" and "Scarborough Fair/Canticle," it has all-

The success of the movie "The Graduate," nominated for the Best Picture Oscar Award, will be held this Friday evening April 5, at 8:00 pm in Kresge Auditorium. The competing Living groups are Phi Delta Theta, Burton House, the Non-Resident Student Association, Tan Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Senior House. Additional entertainment will be provided by the music of the Dixie Dukes of Bennington, the card changing musters of Rose and Rudy, and the communion by master of ceremonies Prof. Harold Edgerton. Tickets are $56 and are available in the lobby of Building 10 or at the door.

A Far Eastern pilot was Hu At the job he was given to do. He was robbed in Bierritz Of his payload of Schilts; Thugs drank what the green Asian flu.
Tech nine beat Brandeis

By Joe Angland

As action so far this week, the Tech nine have split two games, bringing its season record to 4-0. On Monday, a well-balanced MIT offense and a sloppy Brandeis defense combined to give the engineers a 14-6 victory. The squad capitalized on early Brandeis's defensive lapses and jumped in to a 6-0 lead in the top of the first. Brandeis narrowed the lead against starter Bob Kiburz '68.

Dave Collitte '68 delivers one of many slick stops in a 14 in seven innings to the Tech's 14-6 win over Brandeis for his seven innings on the mound. This gives him an amazing 19 strikesouts in eight and two-thirds innings so far this year.

Rick Batt boxes in Golden Gloves, Champion at 160

On February First Rick Batt earned his place in the history books as a Golden Gloves champion. He competed in the novice class against first-time participants and past losers in the novice division. His competitors, mostly pro-hopefuls, came from the Boston area. Batt's best punch, a left hook, and his就能 defeat the few techs he was able to face. Batt was so severe that he did not need to throw his best shots three times and drew three byes mostly pro-hopefuls, came from the Boston area.

Former Pan Am champ

Mathematics instructor to make second attempt at Olympic fencing

By Ron Claine

The fact that many MIT instructors are well known outside the confines of the academic world escapes many students. This observation does not include achievements in sports. One of the most noteworthy of these accomplishments is in the area of fencing.

Dr. Anger is a fencer—one of the best in the United States. Born and raised near Chicago, he didn't get his first taste of the sport until his first year in Princeton in 1957. There began an outstanding career in intercollegiate fencing. Using his 6'6" height to best advantage in the épée, he fought his way to the intercollegiate Title in his junior year. Not satisfied with this, he came back the next year as captain of the Princeton team to take second place in the national NCAA tournament and to be named NCAA Fencer of the Year.

A Fultright Fellowship enabled Dr. Anger to go to St. John's University in Germany the next year. There he was able to work with fencers who had grown up with the sport. The popularity of fencing is in Europe and the prestige given to the top competitors combined to give a keenness of competition not known in the US.

Dr. Anger continued his studies the next year, earning his Cornell graduate school. While working on his doctoral, he continued to keep in top form by practicing with the Cornell team.

In 1964, Cornell anchored a spot on the US Olympic team by capturing first place in one of the Olympic trials, held at the New York World's Fair. He traveled to Tokyo as one of three American representatives in the fencing competition. Today's experience controlled the Games, though, and the Americans didn't place.

Swimmers set records in national championship

First competition and record breaking performances marked the fifth annual College Division Swimming and Diving Championships held at Emory University just before spring vacation. Despite excellent new varsity team rounds in six events, Tech swimmers were unable to break their own top five finishes. The Tech finished 22 in the 500-yard free relay for a time of 7:44.3. The top ten, however, were unable to break the 7:43.1 in the 400-yard free relay. This was one relay entry, linked the new mark in the 100 free by leading off the relay with 48.6 seconds and breaking the 50 backstroke.

More new records

On Saturday, the 300 meter backstroke record at 3:31.2 was set by Persians' John McFarren '69, John McFarren '68, and Lee Dilley '68. Lee Dilley '68, on his way to the 3:31.2 in the 400-yard free relay. This was one relay entry, linked the new mark in the 100 free by leading off the relay with 48.6 seconds and breaking the 50 backstroke.

Two members of the MIT White Water Club were among the four finishers in the annual National Loyal River Race sponsored by Penn State on March 14. Jack Wright '69 and Andy Salley '68 placed second and third respectively in the 12 mile race. The race included the cold swollen river. High ad by snow and high winds, several boats went down Saturday while practicing and were unable to compete in the race the next day. The race was class 3 and class 4 and provided quite a ride for those paddlers who were able to finish. Of the 12 boats that were originally entered the more than 50 placed at the start of the race and only four of these finished. Three boats, one of which we were a part of, were unable to get past the dam and one of which we were unable to get past the dam and one of which we were unable to get past the dam.

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