**The Tech** Ends 70 Years To-day

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Early in the week of November, 1881, the presses of Alfred Mudge & Sons, Printers, were busy with a new publication. On Wednesday of the following week the first issue of THE TECH made its appearance.

During the month preceding the publication date, a group of students had held conferences and debates on the advisability of launching this new venture. They were well aware that others before them had had the same idea, had tried and failed. On February 22, they were encouraged by the Inspector of the Institute, THE TECH made its appearance.

This was the first attempt at a student publication. THE TECH had a short lifetime, the last issue appearing on May 2, 1876. The demise of this paper was due to a wide variety of reasons, the most common being the lack of financial support. When THE TECH finally ceased publication, it had gained a reputation for being one of the most influential publications of its time, setting the tone for future student publications at MIT.

**ROTC and JOBS**

During the course of each year, approximately 200 companies come to MIT to interview prospective graduates, and this year, almost without exception, those representatives state that they are definitely interested in hiring MIT rosters. As actual employment begins, a job is always available for the senior who is practically assured upon return from duty with the Army or Navy. The present demand is not obtainable, therefore, the ROCTC student should avail himself of the opportunities provided by the Student Placement Office, 1125 Cambridge St., which assists in securing employment in the industry, when the student does not seek industrial employment.

Lion of companies desiring to interview with job descriptions, dates of interviews, and educational background of men wanted. These lists are found in each departmental bulletin board set aside for that purpose. The placement office is located in Room 4173.

**TCA Drive Results Given; Quota Is Deficient By $241**

TCA has announced that its $4,500 quota for this year's TCA fund drive was underbought by $241. Dormitory residents contributed $2,107 with 10% matching contribution, fraternity groups gave $168 with 77% of their members contributing; and the remainder group gave $82 with 25% giving, making in total $3,047.

Leading the list of dormitory unit contributors was Ware with 97% of its quota. Nixon was second with 98% giving 98% of its quota. Phi Sigma Kappa and Alkion were third with 100% giving 100% of its quota.

The TCA fund drive ended on Thursday, November 22.

**Memorial Drive Parking Meters Go For Good**

All parking meters along Memorial Drive in front of the Institute were permanently removed a few days ago. The West Cambridge Parking Service practically assured return upon duty with the Army or Navy. The present demand is not obtainable, therefore, the ROCTC student should avail himself of the opportunities provided by the Student Placement Office, 1125 Cambridge St., which assists in securing employment in the industry, when the student does not seek industrial employment.

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**Schneider Quartet Will Play In 1920-250**

**In Humanities Series**

The first concert in the Humanities Series will be given by the Schneider Quartet which was organized expressly for this purpose. Free tickets for the concert are available in the Music Library.

**Dorm Occupant Ousted: Spends Night In Hotel; Own Room Full Of Paper**

Baker House "Kullegit" was packed to the ceiling.

**Housing Report Indicates 1700 Dorm Residents**

Nearly twice as many students live in the dormitories as in any other division of housing accounting to recently released housing accounting. The dormitories have 1747 occupants compiled from housing information from home, 619 living in apartments and boarding houses, and 315 residing in other dormitories.

Over one-fifth of the student population is married, the report shows. Most of these students live at home, but many live alone in the dormitories or in a private room or dormitory with $10 Refrigerator Assessment Not Paid Yet At Baker House

As a meeting of the Baker House Committee, the Wednesday evening, it was disclosed that to date not two "refrigerator tax" has been collected at the house. At 601 Cam, where there are many scholars with few rooms, the taxes have been paid. Last spring the administration agreed to allow refrigerators only if an assessment of $30 was made for each one.

The Baker House "Kullegit" Dance held last Saturday night was judged a success, but there was some question concerning the mysterious disappearances of the 158 students who were left over after each couple attending had received one. It was decided to buy one hundred more to sell to residents who do not yet have

The next house dance was set for Friday, November 30. It is expected to be a success.