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...You've got an administration which spends most of its athletic budget on maintenance of outdated athletic equipment, and refuses to appropriate enough money to replace worn down with new facilities.... In a recent letter to The Tech, chairman of the Undergraduate Budget Board, Mr. M. G. Kiepert, stated that substantial gains had been made in providing additional athletic facilities. He mentioned additional tennis courts, Rockwell Caggs, and a new dingy frost. The new dingy frost was bought from alumni contributions expressed for this purpose. The eight new courts near Burton House served as poor replacements for the courts buried by a new Institute parking lot. Rockwell Caggs, although a fine workout area, was in need of much needed, fresh paint. Such a floor was available this year when the Burton Area put theirs up at a greatly reduced price. Yet Tech, much in need of such a buy, failed to capitalize on such a bargain. Mr. Kiepert also stated, using impressive figures, how the total budget for athletics has increased from $1000 to $1500 now. Unfortunately, the cost of living has also increased vastly during this same period.... And of course you've got student apathy, Mr. Geiger. That's nothing new. That's your problem, Mr. Geiger, and what have you done about it? If you've been on the verge of getting a hockey rink, a new basketball court, more locker facilities, new squash courts, clay tennis courts each time, however, something has pulled your dream out from under you. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste.

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When students learn the midnight oil is a taste from which they cannot escape. Are Luckies always best? Marline Serpent University of Arizona

You're still trying, Mr. Geiger, but you need a little help.

The MIT Rugby Club will face the Westmount Rugby Club of Montreal this Saturday at 3:00 p.m. on Briggs Field. The Eagle Club which had a highly successful fall season is playing the third game of its spring slate and the second against Westmount.

The team has compiled a one win one loss record so far this season, beating Harvard while losing the first match with Westmount. Westmount has two teams, the other is new competing in the annual Rugby Tournament held during the Easter season at Bermuda.

Tech Hoffman, a grad student and former college football player, in the Captain and outstanding player of the Engineer squad will lead his outfit against Westmount.

Beavers To Play Westmount Soon At Briggs Field

A light, fluky, almost nonexistent wind with the Tech sailors and blew away their hopes of defending their McMillin Cup title. With the MIT boat, skippered by Ted Gardner '54, and the Cornell entry with Albert Eckhardt at the helm, Cornell was declared the victor on an elapsed time.

The boats had gone out on the second day of the twelve race at 3:00 p.m. on a fishy, eleven-mile, ten-minute course. pottery went off first followed by Cornell and Harvard. A sudden wind shift aided the two Ivy boats but Cornell was declared the winner by 100 yards. The other remaining boats did not finish. Harvard was a full twenty-two minutes ahead of Tech, with both boats having the same wind the reason for the unusually

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