Activities Council Issues New Rules On Movies

Activities planning to show a film to the public and change admission are requested by the Activities Council to report their intentions to the Council before they have rented the film, secured facilities, or prepared to show it publicly. The request may be made through the secretary in Littlefield Lounge.

This request applies to all groups, whether they are official activities or not, in an attempt to lessen the difficulties of arbitrating disputes which might arise.

After disputes with LSC, several groups had to cancel orders on films and change public policy announcements. The LSC has announced that they will be willing to cooperate in such cases if clear-cut arrangements are made which will show films if difficulties do develop, they have no necessity to be arbitrated by the Council.

Eta Kappa Nu Elects
19 Seniors, 27 Juniors

A total of 19 seniors and 27 juniors have been elected to Eta Kappa Nu, the national electrical engineering honorary fraternity. The pledges will be initiated on December 5.


The juniors are Lawrence Kenyon, William Ooms, Mark Evans, John Guinan, Gerald Shapiro, Lewis Wilson, William Hwang, Alan Berman, Robert Monsky, Myron Moore, Laurence Goodman, Paul Kline, Richard Hurd, Harold Maltz, and Mario Nanetto.


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Soccermen Top West Point-3; First Time Ever

By Mitch Charlene '63

Coming from behind in the fourth quarter, MIT defeated West Point, 3-2, to the cheers of the largest soccer crowd ever to visit MIT. On Wednesday, Nov. 1, the English Sportsman of the American Academy, 3-1, to close out their New England league play.

The victory was particularly significant, since MIT has won only two of seven meetings with West Point since 1952, Army won the first and second, but the Cadets gooo-of in the net to tap the lead, 2-1. Tonight, the Torches offense pressured in time and again to try to even the score, but the Cadets defense held, 16 ties to begin tied again. Again Jim Tam August 4, 1961 and left the net to the Army to tie the score. MIT, missed by this attempt, moved up the score and led, 2-1.

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Incomm Puts Off Action

"Preview," Quiz Book Hit

The Technology Student Calendar and Preview came up for consideration at the Institute Committee meeting November second. No final decision will be made, however, until general student reaction to Preview is considered.

The complaint was made at the meeting that competition in advertising between Preview and Observer has already existed. Someone rained a caution to Preview about containing the Calendar of Events in the fall Preview and the appearance of this Preview in the fall Observer.

Bill Grober spoke in defense of Preview and pointed out that Preview is distributed to all MIT student groups free of charge and has existed, even though some of its details have been omitted. He also pointed out that Preview provides announcements of lectures, performances, and events not found in the Calendar of Events.

No Decision On Quiz Book

InComm reached no decision concerning the controversial Walker Staff Quiz Book. The matter will remain in the hands of the next meeting. In the meantime, InComm is continuing its study of the case. The full report will contain a list of the primary issues and will require future consideration by InComm.

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Magnetics Confer

Fields Are Meeting Topic

During the past week MIT was host to over 700 scientists gathered at the International Conference on High Magnetic Fields. The meeting, sponsored by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, concentrated on the applications of superconductivity to the generation of high magnetic fields.

The opening session, on Wednesday, was addressed by Dr. King Milliken, AFOSR director, who expressed his thoughts on Dr. Killian in honor of the Institute's 100th anniversary. On Thursday night, the sesion continued with a first-rate address by a former student of Killian, who found himself at the Faculty Club. He discussed the role of research in the life of a university.

On Friday, the conference was brought together the leading minds in magnetism from 12 nations, heard of some very encouraging research, and discovered that they found strong forces that contain the hydrogen plasma they were using. Magnetic fields were a hot topic.

But the problems in building up a strong field are immense. The huge electric currents needed to produce these fields result in the generation of heat, which can destroy the field. Even if the problem of existence were solved, the current becomes large enough to build up a significant field, and this is only a few of the many problems that run around this by using novel techniques.

The most important work to be reported was that of Dr. Eugene Kessler and his group, who applied the principles of superconductivity—when certain metals are cooled to extremely low temperatures they become perfect conductors—discovery to produce strong fields with the use of extremely little power. Dr. Kessler reported that just the day before the conference's opening he had produced a field of 11,000 gauss using niobium niobium, and that he expected to eventually reach 100,000 gauss by replacing the niobium with vanadium and gallium.

Here at MIT, Dr. Henry Kohl reported a record field of 105,000 gauss was generated using water to cool the solenoid.

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600 Couples Attend JP Dance

Many couples at the Roy Charles concert Saturday night found themselves dancing to music by Debussy on the tables tops. While Roy Charles sang "Whaddid I Say?" Tock students sat up too long, waiting for the music to begin.

The weekend began more quietly, with a formal dance held in the Main Ballroom of Boston's Stallion-Stop Hotel. More than 300 couples attended, and Harry Galin of the Orchestra provided the Selections. Guest of honor included Chairman Killian, President Pessie and Spero.

Rob Horan, date, Linda Miller, was chosen JP Queen for the class of '53. Dean Flanders described her as a "very attractive girl." Commenting on the occasion in general he said, "it was excellent, very, very pleasant party."

Saturday morning freshmen and sophomores provided entertainment at more than 700 tables, in a move reminiscent of the field day, almost to the day.

In the afternoon, Tock students were greeted by a new president in Mollen soccer history. The game, played on Briggs Field, was well attended and part of the victory was attributed to the enthusiasm of the student body. Support students go to the field team.

Following the game, Joan Bane sang with the quartet "An old man who has fallen in love" and other songs, and a formal dance was hastened by fifteen on the dance floor. The first part was devoted strictly to folk music.

By James Fiske '63

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Scheduling plans for Spring Weekend have run into obstacles. The final report will contain a list of the primary issues and will require future consideration by InComm.

Picture For Dorms

The Museum Committee is attempting to have pictures placed in the lobbies of Burton House, Cambridge, Senior House, Grad House, and Alumni House. The attempt to obtain pictures for the lounges in East Campus, Talbot Lounge, Monroe Lounge, and Crafts Lounge, is also continuing.

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Spring Weekend Schedule Problems

The search for a suitable date will continue, however.

The recommendation will be made that the buildings destroyed in the recent fire, the buildings that housed WGBH and Tech Drug, be torn down to make room for the proposed Student Union building.

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