Professor Harold Eggerlton has reported a method of reducing his research costs. Instead of demolishing apples, eggs and playing cards in an attempt to produce picture post cards, he has found a cheap and apparently worthless supply of targets in Dean Waddy's office.


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Reading Period gone

In a drastic and unprecedented move, the administration announced Monday night that Tuesday and Wednesday classes would be cancelled and reading period period had been eliminated. Final examinations in all courses began yesterday; those scheduled for next Monday were given and the entire schedule shifted 6 days.

No official reason for the switch was announced. However, sources indicated that trial experiments with a fully automatic grading and report system, designed to grade multiple choice finals, in- 

cluded that three weeks would be necessary for the experiment.

Accordingly, in a later announcement, spring term registration day has been set for Febru-
ary 19.

Reports that the computer had boggled upon discovering a "none-of-the-above" answer circled in a multiple choice final appeared un- 

founded.

The Office of the Registrar, now located in E43-893, at the corner of Ingard and Kraushar Sts. (former site), issued the following announcement last Monday night:

"The following revisions in the final examination schedule will go into effect immediately:

All exams scheduled previously for Monday, January 25, will be held Tuesday, January 26, as announced for Monday, January 25, February 28, will be held Wednesday, January 26, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, respectively."

Fatally felled feline found

A large, scruffy black cat, robbing strongly of beer, was found hanging by its collar from the Daily Reamer dispenser on the first floor of Walker Memorial Hall.

A Walker Staff member who dis- 

covered what was described as a "feline of the-alley" never circled in a simulated 18.01J. Apparently these students did receive notice of finals schedule change.

New Dorm announced

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Tuition

will be due on February 3, 1965. Although second semester registra-

tion has been postponed until February 25 because of the time required to machine grade final exams, the Registrar's office an-

nounced that tuition would be due as previously announced in the registration materials.

The Bursar explained that the longer time would also be helpful to allow more time to prepare the five dollar bills for late payment fines. The new system, which is expected to be in use next term will automatically issue the $5 fine notices instead of the orange cards previously used.

The new registration procedure requires that those students re-

ceiving the five dollar bills must go to the Bursar's office which is now located in E43-402 in the new office building in Somerville. Students will receive a receipt from the Bursar which must be taken to the Information Office, 7-111, to exchange for one of the leftover orange cards that were used last term. After obtaining the orange card the student must re-

turn to Somerville to exchange the orange card for unsanctioned roll cards.

Observing that many students will have to use the MITTA to reach the new offices in Somer-

ville, MITT Vice-President Mc-

Cormack announced that $5.00 tickets would be available in the library of Building 15. "These spe-

cial rate tickets will be good for unlimited transit between MIT and the offices in Somerville on registra-

tion day," according to M.

Cormack, Chairman of the Board of the MITTA.

If all registration deadlines are not completed on time, the fine will still be $0.00

Green Center sits in Charles River

A "small structural crack" was blamed Monday for the collapse and subsequent loss of the $1 million Green Center. Researchers from FERIDT (Foundation Engineering Research, MIT) and Course 1 investigators reached this conclusion after 3 hours of studying the devastated site.

The building was carried aloft late Sunday evening as a 250,000 cubic-foot weather balloon being launched from the roof caught on some of the supporting apparatus. Three Air Force F-40 jet, accompanied by other recent aircraft, managed to puncture the balloons with gunfire shortly after midnight, dropping the building into the Charles River.

Immediate plans for reconstruction of the Center were announced by MIT. Preliminary drilling and driving will begin today and continue through the revised final week.

A 30-man commission representing the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and Safety has been investigating conditions in the building, which at this writing is still sinking into the River. A hearing has been scheduled for May 3, and a final report for July 17, at which time it is expected that the building will be declared condemned.

The building's replacement was designed by L. M. Plons and Associates, as a 4-story tower which will "dominate the Cambridge landscape."

Investigation of possible use of the old Center by Course XIII continues.

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