Cherchez la Femme
Tech, Wellesley prime spots

By Bob Horvitz

Now that the initial chaos of the new term has begun to settle down, the time has come to think about the really important aspects of the academic year—i.e., girls.
To aid the dateliss Techmen in his natural right of the pursuit of happiness, Cherchez la Femme reports weekly on the mixer scene, in the Boston area.

This weekend, for example, there should be a well-beaten path from all of the girls’ schools straight to Tech. Friday night the MIT Graduate Student Council is giving its Fall Annapurna Dance with the “Harvard Square” doing the entertainment. The dance will be held from 8 to 12 midnight in the Campus room at the Ad- down House from 8 pm to 12 midnight. Boys will be charged $1.25, while girls can just walk right in, set right down.

The name for girls on Saturday night, but Techmen will only be charged eight bits, when “Bur- ton” (Burton is the Techmen’s word, and it is correct, you guessed it, Burton House. This mixer will start at 8 pm.

For the evasive Techmen, Welles- ley is the place to spend this weekend.

Betas get scholarships
At Oxford, Ohio today, the in- ternship luncheon (beta’s coffee house) P1 fraternity announced the re- warding of the first scholarships of the new curricula based on the study of materials. The facilities of the National Magnet Laboratory, the Research Laboratory of Electronics, and of course your patronage refund too

Building thirteen after years’ planning
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for materials research, as well as the general economy. New specifications appear out of the necessity of finding new applications, and as these become more and more demanding, the limited state of our knowledge becomes more and more obvious.

Research Facilities

The research to be done in the new building, while a great deal of the materials work at MIT is far from all of it; the Institute’s 1964-65 Report of Research in Materials Science and Engineering lists a total of over 700 professionals on the staff, including 115 faculty members and over 400 graduate stu- dents.

Works on materials research goes on all over the Institute: in the National Magnet Laboratory, in the Lincoln Laboratory, and in the Research Laboratory of Electronics. The facilities of Building 13 itself are designed to bring together fundamental lines of approach in various departments.

The new Center also reflects an increasing interest in developing new curricula based on the study of materials. In October, 1957, the School of Engineering appointed a Faculty Committee on Materials Engineering to study the feasibil- ity of a graduate curriculum in materials.

The Committee’s work, under the chairmanship of Professor Morris Cohen, extended to February, 1958, culminating with a report showing favorable industrial reaction to programs of study based on the idea of materials as a unified field. This was fol- lowed by an intensification of the Institute’s program of innovation in materials courses and degree.

This work has been paralleled by efforts at other universities, in professional societies, and by agencies of the federal government.

First inscomm meeting of year held
in West Lounge of Student Center

The first meeting of Institute Committees for this year was held last Thursday, September 23, in the West Lounge of the newly completed Student Center. Pictured above at the head of the table is Bill Bynn, President of the Undergraduate Association.

Cort lecture at Catholic Club meeting
To highlight war on poverty at local level

Mr. John C. Cort, director of the Commonwealth Service Corps, will deliver a lecture tonight at the Technology Catholic Club meeting in the Vannevar Bush Room (10.180) at 7 pm.

The Commonwealth Service Corps is a Massachusetts analog of the Peace Corps. Mr. Cort spent two years as regional di- rector of the Peace Corps in the Philippines. He will speak about problems on the local level in his talk, "The War on Poverty: The Home Front." All are invited. The lecture will be followed by question period and refresh- ments.

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