Engineers & Scientists:

Moderators, one of the leading and most respected student magazines, is conducting a survey for McCull's magazine "the one with a hot line to George Hamilton." For those of an analytical bent, the survey provides an infrequent broad chance to tear apart the common myths and stereotypes about American colleges and universities.

The questions are irrational, not based on fact, but on the reputation of various schools and cliches that can conscienciously apply to any school in the country; hence the questions are irrational, one can be expected to give any rational answers. In order to complete the questionnaire, one need only have a good supply of plant cliches running around in his brain. Those most qualified are often high school seniors.

Here is a sampling of the questions in the survey. If you're interested in the game called Stereotyping, check the upcoming issues of McCull's.

1. What college would you recommend for a boy who wants to become: (a) A millionaire, (b) A distinguished scientist? (c) President of the United States?

2. What college would you recommend for a boy who likes to: (a) Marry a rich girl, (b) Make financially useful friendships, (c) Live with the least physical comfort?

3. What college most severely limits academic freedom?

4. On what campus is the most drinking done?

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Delta Psi Psi first

Five qualify for IM sailing finals

Delta Psi Psi led the field in the IM sailing eliminations held Sunday, October 28. Ashdown House, Senior House "B", Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Sigma Kappa also qualified for the finals which will be held at the end of this month.

The regatta was held in good weather with fair winds. Unfortunately, Sigma Chi did not attempt to defend the title which they captured last year.

Graduate Damon Cummings and David Wells '88 skippered the Delta Psi boats through eight races, garnering 151 points. Ashdown skipper David Peterson and Whit Robbins failed to match them and ended the regatta trailing by nine points.

Results

Delta Psi 1
Ashdown House 143
Senior House "B" 136
Phi Delta Theta 127
Phi Sigma Kappa 125
Burton House 120

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Managers' seminar held; freshmen urgently needed

As part of its expanding program, the varsity manager's council has held a managers' seminar. This meeting was set up to help new managers, as well as old ones, to understand what college placement of duties are. In addition, freshmen interested in managing were invited to the meeting as they are needed, to give them some idea of what the team is doing.

The meeting was set up and presented by Joe Delitchus, '81, varsity manager. Ross Smith, Director of Athletics, gave a brief presentation on the spirit of managing, and taught briefly on the manager's relationship to the rest of the team. Peter Close, Director of Sports Information, pointed out the publicity aspects of the job, such as how to report scores to the newspapers. Allen White spoke on the budget of the department, and how they are set up and how to use them. John Murphy then spoke on the extent that the teams use, how it should be checked out, returned and cared.

After the formal presentations, there was a question and answer period, followed by a general discussion of problems which all managers ran into in common.

This is part of the idea of exchanging ideas that the meeting was designed to encourage.

First round completed in Tech pool tourney; second round Saturday

First-round eliminations of the MIT Pocket Billiards Tournament were held this weekend in the Student Center Game Room. Twenty-seven matches were played.

Interesting first-round matches included Bob Mustler '89, a quadruple champion, and Al Smith, polishing off his opponent by a score of 79 to 63. Bob Takeda '89 dropped a second game, but beat Curt Polay '88, shooting from behind a full rack. Takeda broke the corner ball into the side pocket.

Larry Smith '88 having improved, won a great deal from last year's tournament won over Mark Levine '88 in a very close match. Smith, playing very cautiously, outlasted Levine and finally won by a ten ball margin. Playing Sunday afternoon in which almost turned into a marathon match, Mike Talalay '68 defeated Carl Berek '70 by a score of only three balls. With only two gone in the final rack Berek purposefully broke up the clustered balls hoping that Talalay would miss. Mike pocketed one ball and missed his next shot but Carl could not start a run to catch up.

The tournament is running a great deal smoother this year due to the required entry deposit. Second round matches will begin at 9:00 Saturday morning and the MIT community is invited to attend. Those matches will feature the winner's winner Doug Freeman, and runner-up Ray Ferrara, who both drew byes in the first round.

How They Did

Cross Country
MIT (V) 35, Williams 17
Tufts 31, MIT (F) 39
(T) 29, (F) 41
Sailing
MIT (F) placed second in Coast Guard Invitational
MIT placed third in Scioto Invitational

Senior
MIT (V) 1, Springfield 0
Golf
MIT (V) finished 8th in ECAC finals at Sleepy Hollow, N. Y.