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To AEPi in 4 1/2 hours

Dashing through the snow

By Michael Warren

When I awoke for my 4 a.m. class, it was already snowing. Actually, the snow was masked with rain, but to my roommate, a freshman from Florida, seeing his first glimpse of the white stuff, it was not, unadulterated snow. As the precipitation soon subsided, my day was not unlike any other. That is, until 6:15 when snow started being blown from the heavens at a lively pace. At 7 a.m., I headed for class because I was a near fatal missed.

Visiting Mauze Professor
presents seminars on coeds

By Karen Wietel

The history of coeds at MIT is similar to their history at other coed institutions of higher learning, according to Dr. Mildred C. Dresselhaus, visiting Abby Hopper Mauze Professor from the Department of Electrical Engineering in a seminar on "The MIT Coat, Tie and Future.""I'm a mess."

Female-restricted chair

A physician by profession, she described her history of the rection that it would be ap-
propriate to do something in com-
pliance with the female popula-
tion at the school, although there are no stipulations as such with regard to joining. She decided to conduct a series of seminars on coeds among the "ugliest man on campus" contest.

First coed

Opening the history of coeds at MIT, she noted that the first MIT student to be enrolled in the Mauze College was Ellen Swenson, 1917.

During her graduation she was presented Professor Dresselhaus with the first coed, a Department of Mining and Metallurgy and an Institute of Science,Chemistry. She sufficiently spent much of her time in the Boston area with her emergency moneys, chancellorship series, finding jobs she was not the type. It was probably she who was most responsive for the completeness circle on the Cambridge side of the Bridge. It was here that the fun started. Within 45 minutes, I was close enough to the bridges to see that there was not a single car in the south-bound lane. There were however, over 100 cars between the bridge and me, of which the top five were unable to navigate up the hill that leads to the bridge.

Human power

Realizing that I could never get home if all these cars stayed on the slopes, I buttoned up my coat, and tried to help out. About 15 other guys had the same idea, and together we pushed cars up the incline. We had hoped that if we could just start the cars moving, then perhaps, with a little advent driving, the owners might be able to proceed over the bridge under their own power.

Needless to say, we were wrong. It was impossible to convince the drivers that avoiding their vehicles wouldn't get anything accomplished. I personally spent a half hour helping to push a car.

As it was cold (25°F) and windy

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Library employs new techniques for data storage

(Ed. note: The following is the fourth in a series of articles on the library, as properly conducted.)

By Robert Dennis

One way in which library modernization is a group whose work in conjunction with both Project TIP and the MicroCarve Laboratory is the lead in its field of the development of similar laboratories at universities throughout the country with respect to both the quality and the quantity of its services and the speed with which it performs them.

Diversified products

The MicroCarve Laboratory, whose services are available not only to the MIT community but also to outside companies, offers a dozen different products, including electronic typesetting, photo-etching, video treatment, and microfilm. and microfiche (full sheets). The features that distinguish the Laboratory from its counterparts in the view of Peter R. Scott, di-

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By Elenie Feldstein

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