

## Kennedy Scholars named; three to study at Tech

By Mike McNutt

The first Kennedy Scholars to attend MIT and Harvard University were named recently in England by the Trustees of the Kennedy Memorial Fund and will take up studies here in Cambridge this September.

The ten Kennedy Scholars, seven men and three women, will all be graduate students. At MIT two will work in engineering and one in mathematics, and at Harvard, five will be in the social sciences, one in classics, and one in law.

### Birmingham graduate

John H. Allum will attend MIT in Mechanical Engineering, in which he took a BA with First Class Honors at the University of Birmingham in 1965. He is a native of Loughton, Essex and is now on duty in Brunei on the island of Borneo as a member of Britain's Voluntary Service Overseas.

Caroline R. Elston will also study at MIT in the field of applied mathematics, specializing in computer techniques. In June she will graduate from Oxford University where, in her first year, she received First Class honors in mathematics. She is a native of Guildford, Surrey, and won an open scholarship, when she was 11, to Roedean School, Brighton.

Walter Greaves expects to carry on research at MIT in the direct conversion of heat to electricity. He took First Class Honors in Electrical Engineering in 1961 at University College, London. In 1963 he was president of the National Union of Liberal Students, and in 1964 he won the Best Individual Speaker's Award in a national student debating competition. A native of County Durham, Mr. Greaves intends ultimately to enter politics.

### Established in England

The English people established the scholarship fund through public subscription as part of the British National Memorial to President Kennedy. The proposal for the scholarship fund, according to the trustees, "recalled the President's interest in bringing into fruitful combination the two great disciplines of traditional humane studies and modern technology and so making their strength effective in the activities of government and in the direction of world affairs."

## Stanbury named Kennedy finalist for work in mental retardation

Dr. John B. Stanbury has been named as one of 44 finalists in the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation International Awards Com-

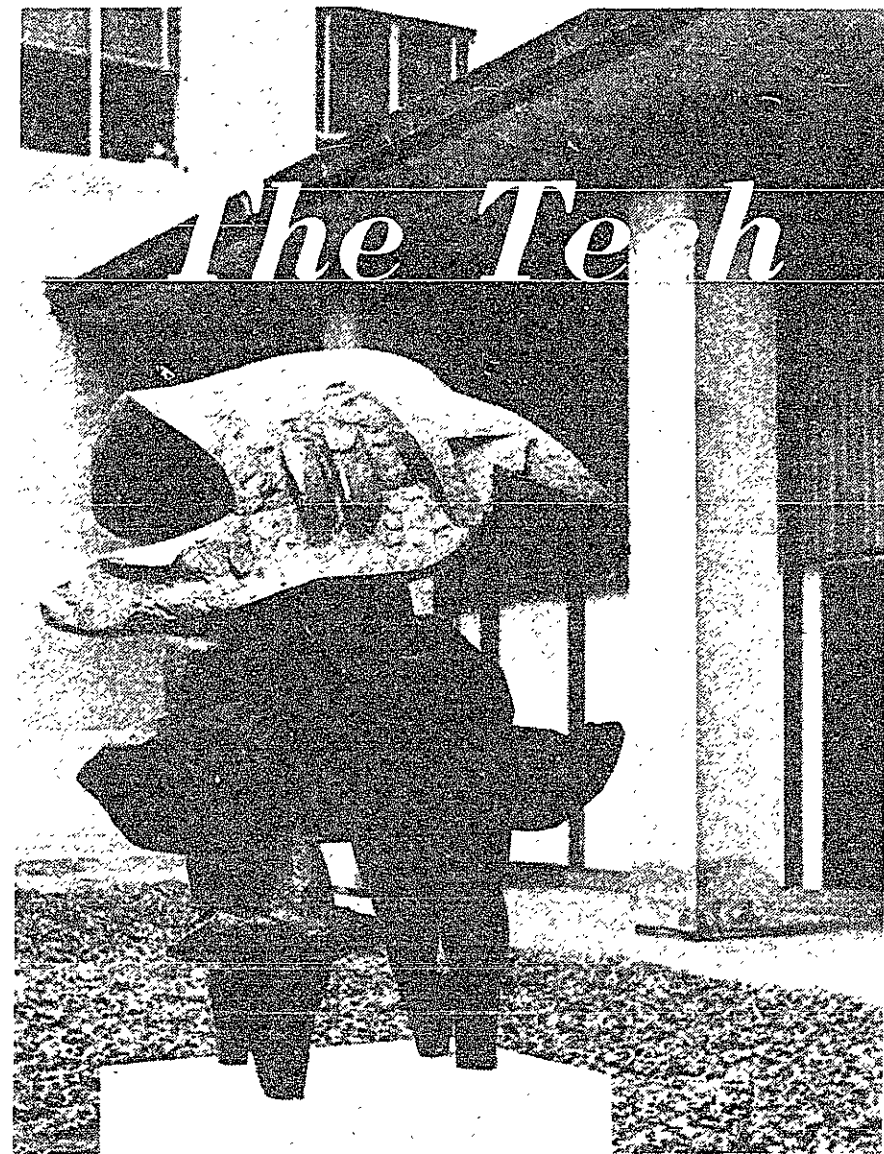
## Institute creates Archivist post; Hartley named

Dr. E. Neal Hartley, Associate Professor of Humanities, has been appointed to the newly-created position of Archivist.

A specialist in the study of the impact of science and technology on modern society, he will be in charge of the Institute's archives, which are currently being expanded.

According to Dr. Carl Floe, Vice President for research administration, greater emphasis is being placed in this area. Many of MIT's records and documents are of interest not only to Institute historians, but also to researchers concerned with MIT's continuing role in the technological revolution in this country.

Prof. Hartley will continue teaching and thus will work part-time on the duties of his new assignment. He feels that the primary task of his new position will be to compile and evaluate the vast amount of available material.



Vol. 86, No. 15 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, April 5, 1966 5c

## Sherman, Telson, James named subcommittee heads

The four remaining subcommittee head posts were filled, and the new Student Center Committee was elected, at the Incomm meeting Thursday night, March 24.

Spence Sherman '67 of Alpha Epsilon Pi was selected to succeed Ralph Schmitt '66 as head

petition, in the field of research.

Stanbury, newly appointed Director of the MIT Clinical Research Center and Professor of Experimental Medicine in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science, was selected for his studies of cretinism and thyroid functions. His work has brought about basic changes in the knowledge of clinical, biochemical, and genetic aspects of cretinism and thereby contributed to a better understanding of this form of mental retardation.

Winners in the competition will be announced Monday at Symphony Hall. Awards are given in the fields of research, leadership, and service for the mentally retarded.

In conjunction with the awards presentation, the Kennedy Foundation will sponsor a symposium in which a panel of scientists and educators from around the world will present papers on the latest research in related fields of mental retardation. These panels will begin Monday at 9 am in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Institute Professor Francis O. Schmidt, of the Department of Biology, and Professor Joseph Altman, of the Department of Psychology, are among those who will present papers.

# Dean's office staff reorganized

By Mark Bolotin

The long-awaited reorganization of the dean's office staff has been partially achieved, as announced by Kenneth R. Wadleigh, Dean of Student Affairs. Although no new personnel have been added to replace Dean Fassett, many of the responsibilities of the dean's office staff have already been reassigned in preparation for next year.

When Dean Fassett first announced his retirement at the end of the school year, one-to-one replacements were sought both for Dean Fassett and his wife. However, it was soon realized that there was nobody available capable of filling the position. Consequently, a realignment of assignment of primary responsibilities in the dean's staff was selected as a more reasonable approach. In fact, Dean Gray's appointment last year was a first step both in staff augmentation and reassignment of duties.

Dean Wadleigh explained the plans of the dean's office for 1966-67. The duties with which each staff member is associated are "primary responsibilities," but the dean's office hopes to continue its flexible and loose organization to allow each staff member to be effective outside of his major areas of responsibility.

### Flexibility sought

In order to achieve this flexibility—and also to provide the "ready availability" which has always characterized Dean Fassett's office—at least one member of the dean's office staff will be available at any time each day. Because the new on-campus dean's residence will not be ready next year, this "officer of the

day" concept may be extended to evenings and weekends.

The services of the off-campus housing office located in Dean Fassett's office will be expanded and renamed the MIT Community Housing Service. Mrs. Eugene Covert and Mrs. Frank Smith of this service will provide listings of available rentals, in addition to serving as advisors.

William Speer, Associate Dean for Student Counseling, will do the majority of his work in counseling individual students and will serve as a liaison with faculty advisors. Also, he will be a member of the Committee on Academic Performance.

### Dean in residence

Robert J. Holden, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will be concerned with student extracurricular affairs. In particular, he will serve on the Committee on Student Environment, as representative to Activities Development Board, and as a dean in residence.

Jay Hammerness, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, will continue to assist Dean Holden. Further, he will be responsible for space assignment in Kresge and for coordination of extracurricular events.

Richard McDowell, Assistant to

(Please turn to Page 5)

## Discusses disarmament

## Wiesner talks to SSRS

Dr. Jerome Wiesner, Dean of the School of Science, spoke Thursday, March 24 on 'Why Scientists Are Involved In Disarmament.' The talk was sponsored by the MIT Society for Social Responsibility in Science.

### Background in disarmament

Dr. Wiesner, drawing upon his experience as Special Assistant for Science and Technology to President Kennedy, gave a number of examples in which he was involved to illustrate the great role that technical advice and evaluations play in policy decisions.

He emphasized that politicians must base their decisions on the opinions of scientists and engineers concerning the capabilities of the US and those of the other countries of the world. He suggested that scientists with experience in the complexities of disarmament could be the best qualified people to understand the problems of disarmament.

### Poses missile problem

Among his examples of how scientists are involved in disarm-



Dean Wiesner

ament, one of current interest is the anti-ballistic missile system, the feasibility of which is under present discussion in military circles. As an example of how a scientist might give technical advice, he pointed out by analogy that it would not be continually operational; that it could not intercept 100 per cent of incoming missiles; and that it could be made obsolete through the use of decoys and large numbers of missiles.

## MIT Blood Drive breaks record; fifth of student body participates

The MIT Red Cross Blood Drive set a new MIT record this year of 1717 pints, over 200 more than last year's 1496. The blood drive was held for seven days between March 17 and March 25.

Of these 1717 pints, 896 were

given by students and 821 were given by members of the faculty and staff. About 20 per cent of the dormitory population and 20 per cent of the fraternity population donated. Of those willing to give, 9 per cent were not accepted as donors for various medical reasons; 48 per cent of the undergraduate donors had never given blood before.

Approximately 350 pints were designated to be used by our armed forces in Vietnam in the form of blood derivatives—plasma and gamma globulin. The rest of the blood has already been used up in meeting the constant demand for blood by hospitals in the Boston area.

Although 1717 pints of blood is a significant amount, it falls short of our potential. There were 370 persons who pledged to give but who did not keep their appointments. This year's drive was a great success, but it is hoped that the number of donors will continue to increase each year.

## Kirst first

## Debaters victorious twice

By Dave Kaye

MIT debaters maintained their dominance of the New England area by winning the 1966 District Eight Qualifying Tournament last weekend. Jim Foster '67 and Eric Johnson '67 won 13 of their 16 debates to place first out of the 30 participating teams.

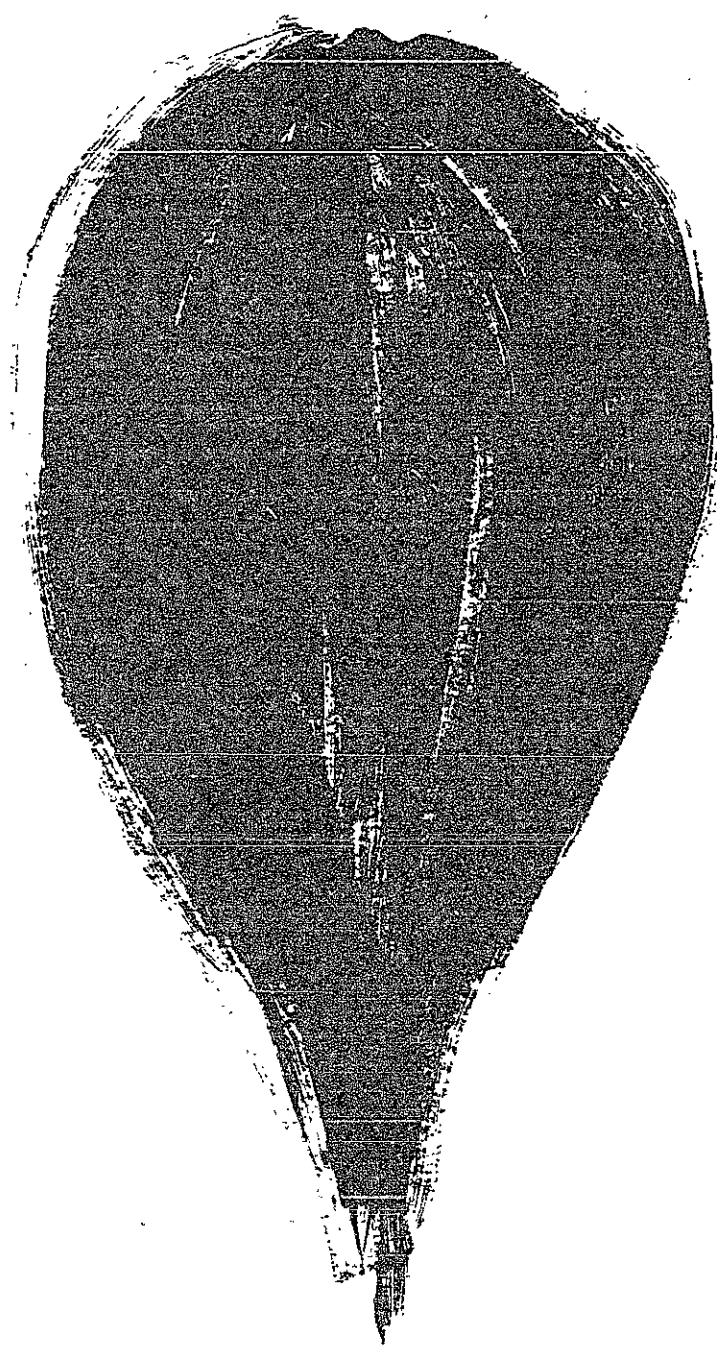
Other leading schools were Dartmouth, Harvard, University of Vermont, and Fordham Education of New York.

This victory rates the MIT team as the best in New England and eligible to compete for the na-

tional championship at West Point later this year.

At the same time, in Washington D.C., Gary Kettner '69 and Roger Kirst '67 won the American University Silver Eagle Debate Tournament. The MIT team took the first place trophy when, in a split decision, it defeated St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia.

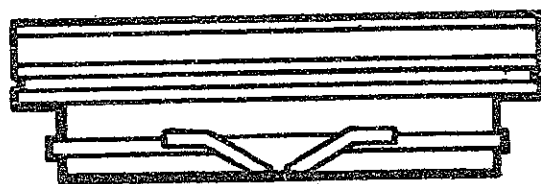
Of the 72 participants from as far away as White Water, Wisconsin, Kirst was ranked as the first speaker, while Kettner placed seventh.



# April Art

**A Show of Art and Sculpture by the  
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Stroll by the display of art and sculpture in the Book Department at the Coop with a free program to guide you. Consider coming with the family on a Saturday and park free. There's lots to see, and most of the works are for sale. Wonderfully inexpensive prints and sketches, too. If you come on Saturday the 9th, Meet the Artists at an informal reception, 12 - 2 p.m.



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## Griffith on Asia

# Red China seen stymied by U.S.

By Mark Belofin

Dr. William E. Griffith appraised the position of the United States in Southeast Asia and concluded that "American escalation of the war in Viet Nam" has sharply limited Chinese expansion. Dr. Griffith, director of the International Communism Project at the

Center for International Studies of MIT, issued his remarks in the April Reader's Digest interview, 'How Firmness in Viet Nam is Paying Off.'

### Chinese Setbacks

Dr. Griffith stated that although Red China had previously been highly successful in its campaign to dominate Southeast Asia, over the past year China has been unable to advance toward this goal. The major reason he cited was the American buildup in Viet Nam and the inability of the Chinese to prevent the buildup.

Laos, Thailand and Indonesia were referred to by Dr. Griffith as examples of nations which turned away from Red China. The most serious loss to China is Indonesia. President Sukarno was closely allied with the Indonesian Communist Party, which had hopes of inheriting Sukarno's power. He had been China's chief friend in trying to break up the United Nations and establish a "revolutionary United Nations," which would have been a center for world-wide Chinese subversive activities. With the recent overthrow of the Indonesian party in October, Chinese influence in Indonesia has virtually disappeared.

According to Dr. Griffith, Chinese influence has also fallen off elsewhere. In Africa, Chinese-supported rebels have been defeated in the Central African Republic, the Congo, Burundi, and Kenya. Chinese relations with Castro have

dipped, foreshadowing a loss of influence over "the pro-Castro guerrillas throughout Latin America."

These setbacks have two principal causes. First, the Chinese tend to take a superior attitude toward the Africans. Second, the Chinese do not have the money to offer the economic aid that Russia and America can.

### China Still a Menace

In spite of these setbacks, Dr. Griffith still considers the Red Chinese a menace in terms of a struggle lasting 50 to 100 years. Chinese possession of nuclear weapons makes them a power to be reckoned with over a long-range period.

In order to limit China, it is Dr. Griffith's opinion that the United States should "wage the kind of limited war which does not involve a war with China, but which succeeds in cutting down Viet Cong activity to a relatively minimal level." His specific suggestions for such a limited war include destruction of power plants, blockade of the port of Haiphong, systematic interdiction of the rail lines between China and Hanoi, and prevention of troop movement through Laos and Cambodia into South Viet Nam by cutting the Ho Chi Minh trails.

Dr. Griffith favors these actions as "limited areas of escalation (which) do not involve area bombing of North Viet Nam. Neither are such actions a "purposeful attempt" to overthrow the government of North Viet Nam.

### Negotiation Should Fail

Negotiation is unlikely to prove the solution to the fighting. Previous guerrilla wars have ended by gradual simmering down rather than by negotiation. Further, neither side is convinced that it cannot obtain its objectives through fighting. Moreover, the constant pleas for negotiation can only encourage China that we might possibly back out of Viet Nam.

"It will be a long and hard struggle. But if we continue containing the communists in Viet Nam successfully, it is much less likely that we will have another outbreak elsewhere soon—or that it will be as bad as the one in Viet Nam."

## 1966 JOSEPH P. KENNEDY JR. FOUNDATION SCIENTIFIC SYMPOSIUM ON MENTAL RETARDATION

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1966, SHERATON-BOSTON HOTEL, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Robert E. Cooke, M.D.—Chairman  
Professor and Chairman, Department of Pediatrics,  
School of Medicine, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland

BIO-MEDICAL PANELS  
Constitution Room

### 9:00 A.M. Genetics and Mental Retardation

MURRAY L. BARR, M.D.—Moderator  
Professor, Department of Anatomy, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada.

ARNO G. MOTULSKY, M.D.  
Professor and Director, The Institute for Medical Genetics, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington  
POPULATION GENETICS OF METAL RETARDATION

JAN A. BOOK, M.D.  
Professor and Director, The Institute for Medical Genetics, University of Upsala, Upsala, Sweden  
AN EPIDEMIOLOGICAL SURVEY IN SWEDEN RELATED TO THE GENETICS OF MENTAL RETARDATION

PAUL E. POLANI, M.D.  
Research Professor, Department of Pediatrics, Guy's Hospital Medical School, University of London, London, England  
THE CYTOGENETICS OF DOWN'S SYNDROME

WIDUKIND LENZ, M.D.  
Director, Institute for Human Genetics, University of Munster, Munster, Germany  
PROSPECTS IN PREVENTION OF TRISOMIC CONDITIONS BASED ON MATERNAL AGE

Patrick J. Doyle, M.D.—Vice Chairman  
Professor and Chairman, Department of Community Medicine and International Health, Medical School, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

BEHAVIORAL PANELS  
Independence Room

### 9:00 A.M. Deprivation Factors in Mental Retardation

JULIUS B. RICHMOND, M.D.—Moderator  
Professor and Chairman, Department of Pediatrics, State University of New York, Syracuse, New York

URIE BRONFENBRENNER, Ph.D.  
Professor, Department of Psychology, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York  
INSTITUTIONAL APPROACHES TO CULTURAL DEPRIVATION

BETTYE M. CALDWELL, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor, Department of Pediatrics, State University of New York, Syracuse, New York  
A DAY-CARE PROGRAM FOR DISADVANTAGED INFANTS AND YOUNG CHILDREN—OBSERVATIONS AFTER ONE YEAR

LEON EISENBERG, M.D.  
Professor, Department of Child Psychiatry, School of Medicine, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland  
THE EFFECT OF HEADSTART ON DEVELOPMENTAL PROCESSES

EDWARD ZIGLER, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut  
PROBLEM-SOLVING IN RETARDED CHILDREN

### 10:45 A.M. Physical Performance of the Mentally Retarded

JAMES N. OLIVER, Ph.D.—Moderator

Lecturer, Department of Education, University of Birmingham, Birmingham, England  
RECREATION FOR THE SEVERELY MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

FRANK J. HAYDEN, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor, Department of Physical and Health Education, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada  
THE NATURE OF PHYSICAL PERFORMANCE IN THE MENTALLY RETARDED

G. LAWRENCE RARICK, Ph.D.  
Professor, Department of Physical Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin  
THE FACTOR STRUCTURE OF MOTOR ABILITIES OF EDUCABLE MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN

JACK KEOGH, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor, Department of Physical Education, University of California at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California  
PHYSICAL PERFORMANCE OF RETARDED CHILDREN: DIAGNOSIS AND PRESCRIPTION

JULIAN STEIN, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor, Department of Physical Education, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island  
CURRENT STATUS OF RESEARCH ON PHYSICAL ACTIVITY FOR THE RETARDED

### 12:15 P.M. Lunch

### 1:30 P.M. Rehabilitation and Employment of the Mentally Retarded

JACK TIZARD, Ph.D.—Moderator  
Professor, Department of Child Development, University of London, London, England

HARVEY F. DINGMAN, Ph.D.  
Project Director, Population Movement Project, Pacific State Hospital, Pomona, California  
ADJUSTMENT OF THE MENTALLY RETARDED IN THE COMMUNITY TODAY

CHARLES C. CLELAND, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, University of Texas, Austin, Texas  
SUSTAINED VERSUS INTERRUPTED INSTITUTIONALIZATION

CARLOS ALBIZU-MIRANDA, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor, Department of Psychology, University of Puerto Rico, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico  
THE SOCIO-ECONOMICS OF MENTAL RETARDATION

MERVYN W. SUSSEX, B.Ch., M.R.C.P., D.P.H.  
Senior Lecturer, Department of Social and Preventive Medicine, University of Manchester, Manchester, England  
REHABILITATION OF THE MENTALLY RETARDED

### 3:15 P.M. Operant — Techniques

MURRAY SIDMAN, Ph.D.—Moderator  
Assistant Professor, Department of Neurology, Harvard Medical School, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts

NORMAN R. ELLIS, Ph.D.  
Professor, Department of Psychology, University of Alabama, Alabama  
DELAYED MATCHING TO SAMPLE AND ROTE LEARNING IN RETARDED AND NORMAL SUBJECTS  
SIDNEY W. BIJOU, Ph.D.  
Professor, Department of Psychology, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois  
RESEARCH IN THE ACADEMIC EDUCATION OF THE RETARDED

JOSEPH E. SPRADLIN, Ph.D.  
Coordinator of Research, Bureau of Child Research, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas  
OPERANT TECHNIQUES APPLIED TO THE HEARING EVALUATION OF SEVERELY RETARDED CHILDREN

HARRY MACKAY, Ph.D.  
Research Associate, Department of Neurology, Harvard Medical School, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts  
INSTRUCTING THE MENTALLY RETARDED IN AN INSTITUTIONAL ENVIRONMENT

### 4:45 P.M. Adjourn

### 10:45 A.M. Nutrition and the Developing Nervous System

PHILIP R. DODGE, M.D.—Moderator  
Assistant Professor, Department of Neurology, Harvard Medical School, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts

JOHN DOBBING, B.Sc., M.B.  
Senior Lecturer, Department of Physiology, Medical College, University of London, London, England  
EFFECT OF EXPERIMENTAL UNDERNUTRITION ON THE BRAIN

JOAQUIN CRAVIOTO, M.D., M.P.H.  
Head, Department of Nutrition II, Hospital Infantil de Mexico, Mexico, D.F.  
PROTEIN-CALORIC UNDERNUTRITION AND MENTAL RETARDATION

HERBERT G. BIRCH, Ph.D., M.D.  
Research Professor, Department of Pediatrics, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, New York, New York  
PROBLEMS INHERENT IN POPULATION STUDIES OF NUTRITION AND MENTAL SUBNORMALITY

### 12:15 P.M. Lunch

### 1:30 P.M. The Biological Bases of Learning

JOEL ELKES, M.D.—Moderator  
Professor and Director, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, School of Medicine, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland

BERNARD W. AGRANOFF, M.D.  
Professor, Department of Biological Chemistry, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan  
CHEMICAL STUDIES OF MEMORY FORMATION

E. ROY JOHN, Ph.D.  
Research Professor and Director, Brain Research Laboratories, New York Medical College, New York, New York  
ELECTROPHYSIOLOGICAL STUDIES OF MEMORY AND LEARNING

FRANCIS O. SCHMITT, Ph.D., Sc.D.  
Institute Professor, Department of Biology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts  
THE DYNAMIC ROLE OF PROTEINS AT NEURONAL MEMBRANE JUNCTIONS

### 3:15 P.M. Problems of Neurogenesis as Related to Mental Retardation

RITA LEVI-MONTALCINI, Ph.D., M.D.—Moderator  
Professor, Department of Zoology, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

HERMAN M. KALICKAR, Ph.D., M.D.  
Professor, Department of Biological Chemistry, Harvard Medical School, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts  
ANABOLIC PATHWAYS OF GALACTOSE AND GLUCOSE IN THE MAMMALIAN ORGANISM

SALOME G. WAELSCH, Ph.D.  
Professor and Acting Chairman, Department of Genetics, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, New York, New York  
GENETIC CONTROL OF NEUROGENIC MECHANISMS

RICHARD L. SIDMAN, M.D.  
Assistant Professor, Laboratory of Cellular Neuropathology, Harvard Medical School, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.  
ABNORMAL CELL MIGRATIONS IN DEVELOPING BRAINS OF MUTANT MICE

JOSEPH ALTMAN, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts  
THE POST-NATAL ORIGIN OF MICRONEURONS WITH SOME EVIDENCE OF THEIR SELECTIVE SUSCEPTIBILITY TO HARMFUL ENVIRONMENTAL INFLUENCES

### 4:45 P.M. Adjourn

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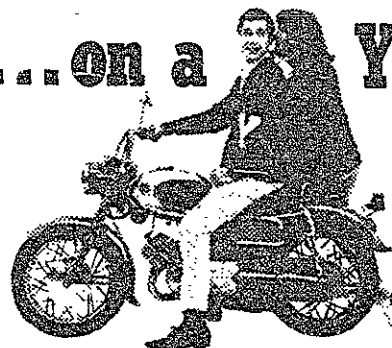
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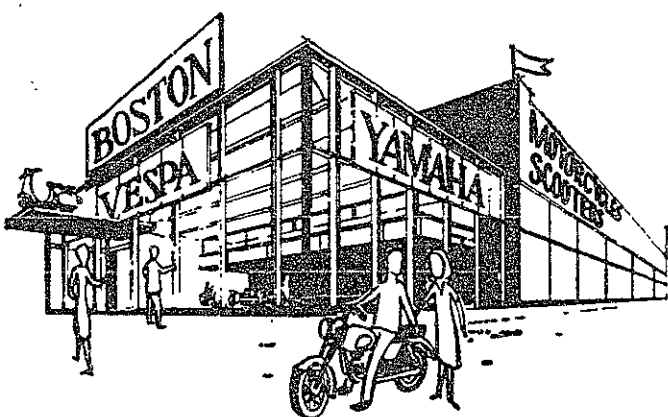
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# Dodging the draft

With what, besides mercury, would a thermometer be filled if it were designed to be used for measuring temperatures of about 500 degrees F? A—Pyrometer; B—Inert Gas; C—Iron and Brass; D—Gas; E—Alcohol. Shades of the CEEB's No, the question isn't from your old college boards, it's a sample question from this spring's Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Which brings us to today's topic. Mrs. Lutz, Undergraduate Selective Service Advisor, has urged all undergraduates to take the test and has forms to register in 20E-266, while Mr. Wetherall, Executive Officer of the Graduate School, is telling non-father grad students to do the same and is supplying forms in 3-136.

The test will be given here at the Institute May 14, May 21, and June 3. According to published reports, a score of 70 (100 possible) keeps an undergraduate in school, while an 80 wins a grad school deferment.

All this is well and good, but it stakes a lot on a morning's struggle with inane questions like the above. If you let your-

self get bored, or become annoyed, or think too deeply, you're likely to do next year's thinking overseas. So the message is to take the tests seriously. 70 shouldn't be any strain, but in some cases seniors and grad students who want to stay in school may have a bit of trouble with the 80 mark. The situation might be particularly tight for seniors, since the alternative to 80 is to have finished in the top fourth of their senior class. This 'top-quarter' rule is just a little questionable at a school like MIT.

Keep your head cooler than 500 degrees F. and approach the draft tests in a serious frame of mind. We'd hate to lose any loyal readers because of house parties the night before quiz dates.

Afterall recitation instructors may be hard to take at times, but they're more fun than drill instructors.

## Spring Weekend '66

The 1966 Spring Weekend committee under Tom Jones deserves the thanks of the entire undergraduate student body for coming up with a weekend slate unparalleled in recent history.

Saturday's tentful of entertainment, including the Beach Boys, Bob Newhart, Noel Harrison, and the Brandywine Singers, is spectacular. Friday night's Gay Twenties setup in the Student Center promises to be orders of magnitude better than the usually dull Friday night dance.

Any undergraduate who isn't a complete social cripple should make a real effort to attend Spring Weekend '66.

## In at lunch

The Registrar, after a little friendly prodding from this paper and other sources, has assigned a secretary to keep the Daggett office open during lunch hours and to handle routine matters.

We congratulate Mr. Wells for being such a good sport, and hope that students will use the added service. We're sure that if this service is continued at least through the critical thirteenth week when course drop cards are due, Mr. Wells will be convinced it is worthwhile.



**THE TECH**

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 15 Apr. 6, 1966

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# Letters to The Tech

## Library changes

To the Editor:

In response to a number of requests and in cooperation with the SCEP Committee on the Libraries, we are setting aside the northeast corner of the Student Center Library as a no smoking area, providing more clocks and improving the lighting in some places. A coin operated copying machine has been installed and steps are being taken to prevent the monopolizing of carrels by people who leave books and personal belongings there for hours or days.

After vacation we will keep the Humanities, Science, and Music Libraries open until midnight, Sunday through Thursday, till 10:45 pm Friday, and till 9 pm Saturday. The Dewey Library will be open till 11:45 pm Monday through Thursday, till 11 Friday, and till 8 Saturday. Other libraries will have longer hours this spring if it can be arranged.

Next year's hours will depend on how many use the longer hours this year.

William N. Locke  
Director of Libraries

## Painful tune

To the Editor:

Isn't it a delight to be able to fulfill a musical urge by playing one of the new pianos in one of the new practice rooms in the new JAS Building! And, to insure ecstasy, the Institute has co-operated by leaving no distractions in the rooms, save one ash-tray, and has secured them from the noisy world of the fifth floor by doubly barring the entrances.

With these advantages, one shouldn't mind going through a few security measures, aimed at guarding against piano theft (fifth floor!), to enter these crypts of rapture. No one minds signing the little register of the delightful secretary on the fourth floor (honestly). And when one finds that the man in charge of fifth floor security is nowhere to be found, does he mind the five trips up the down staircase required to finally get a door opened? Hell no; our hearts need exercise.

Is it surprising, then, when one hears the realization of these impulses, that they all resemble quite closely a well-loved Boston tune—Who'll Throw the Overhalls in Mr. Murphy's Chowder?

Ken Bright '67

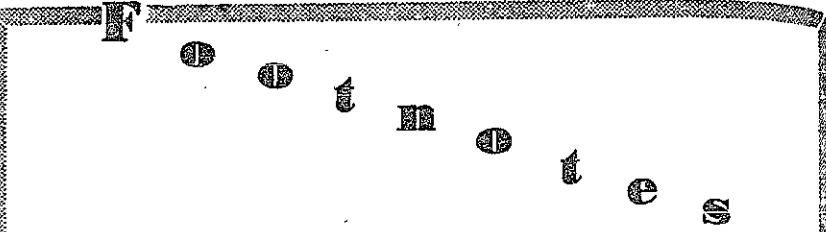
## California comment

To the Editor:

Your issue of 11 March with its editorial on Stouffer's was sent to me by a friend who has suffered the indignities of MIT cuisine for twenty years. It brought to mind my experience about nine years ago when I was on the MIT faculty and a reorganization of the dining halls was proposed. Possessed of an idea similar to your own, I went to the appropriate member of the Establishment and proposed that Durgin Park, as a management nationally known for the mass providing of good food at reasonable prices, be considered to take over the MIT food facilities. I was told, "Thank you so much for your interesting suggestion. We will give it careful consideration." You will undoubtedly receive the same satisfaction.

As consolation for the relentless truth "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose," nowhere more applicable than in college dining halls, I can only invite you to lunch at the UCLA student cafeteria which has survived a generation of student, faculty, and professional-consultant criticism to remain at a dead level, for me nostalgically reminiscent of Walker Memorial.

Morton G. Wurtele  
Professor of Meteorology  
UCLA



**F o t n o t e s**

By Mike Rodburg

39. Dr. Yao T. Li, professor of aeronautics and astronautics, has arrived at a plan to preserve the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy. The famous landmark is still sinking with each year, and has tilted 17 ft, 4 inches off the normal since it was built in 1174. Because of its popularity with tourists, Pisa wants to take no chances that the tower could fall. A government-sponsored competition to accept plans for steadying the structure was opened in September.

Dr. Li has found fault with the two most popular proposals, which involve a new foundation for the tower. He suggests a concrete beam 15 feet wide under the tower. The beam would act as a counterweight, and would be attached to the base of the tower by a set of 100 or more tension rods. These rods, secured to a steel ring, would be inside the tower and would extend all the way to the top.

"It would be better to have someone outside of Italy provide the preservation plan," Dr. Li remarked. "If it didn't work, we would at least have

time to run before the citizens of Pisa caught up with us."

40. Ashdown House is apparently in need of the dynamic duo. A Bat-signal has been placed in the clock atop the dormitory; now all we have to do is wait for help.

Speaking of camp, the two greatest sources of the stuff, comic books and the federal government, have been combined in a highly original manner. Entitled The Great Society Comic Book, the publication offers such stories as 'Super LBJ is Missing!', 'The Phantom Meets Gaulefing', and 'Super LBJ Returns to Save the Entire World!!' Featured are all your favorite people making the news today, including Bob and Teddy.

41. A few students from MIT spent over 25 hours riding the New York subways last week. They were attempting to break the record of a Harvard student who rode every mile of the subway system in something over 25 hours. Though computer aided, they failed in their attempt. The students are members of the MIT Rapid Transit Club.

**Inside Inscomm**

## Environment committee formed; chairman interviews tomorrow

By Frank March, UAP

At the March 24 Inscomm meeting, a Student Committee on Environment (SCE) was formed.

**Purpose**  
This committee, to be classified as a special subcommittee, will study student environment, largely from a physical viewpoint. The Executive Council, with the Institute Committee and the chairman of the committee, will decide on the exact committee structure, which will probably be along the lines of SCEP. It is envisioned that the committee will gather student opinion on many issues, such as parking, campus beautification projects, and campus planning, and present this information to the administration to aid in decision making.

**SCE chairman**  
Interviews for the chairman of the Student Committee on Environment will be held tomorrow in the Inscomm office. Interested persons should sign up for interviews before this time.

A clarification of the Institute Judicial Committee by-laws was also voted on and passed. Now a unanimous vote of the Judicial Committee is necessary to keep a hearing closed if the person being tried wishes to have an open hearing. This change is de-

signed to protect the rights of the individual being tried, while still giving the Judicial Committee sufficient flexibility in holding hearings.

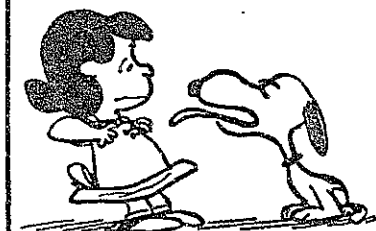
**Topics in Technology**  
The Public Relations Committee, working with the Admissions Office, sponsored a series of lectures and tours for some 830 area high school students Friday and Saturday. Approximately 250 students took the tours Saturday, led by some 31 MIT guides, including seven co-eds. This project, designed to improve the MIT image to high schools in the area, was considered a success by all participating.

**Near Future**  
Future projects to be carried out by Inscomm subcommittees include the Conference on Urban Affairs, April 13-16; Parents' Weekend, April 22-23; Spring Weekend, April 29-30; and Association of Student Activities Conference, May 8. Topics to be considered by Inscomm will include the problem of student-Inscomm-administration communications, and the Student Committee on Environment's structure and progress. The possibility of the Executive Council holding press conferences is also being considered.

**BLEAH! BLEAH!**



**BLEAH! BLEAH! BLEAH!**



**BLEAH! BLEAH! BLEAH! BLEAH! BLEAH!**



**I "BLEAHED" HER RIGHT INTO THE GROUND!**



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## Foreign Student Day announced

MIT's foreign students and their wives will be honored on Foreign Student Day, Sunday, April 24, by the Technology Matrons Foreign Student Hospitality Committee.

The plans for the afternoon con-

sist of a concert presented by the Chorus Musica of Boston, a singing group of which approximately 15 are members of the MIT community.

The concert will be held at 4:30 in Kresge Auditorium. Tea will be served afterwards in the lobby. President Stratton and Professor Chalmers, Head of the Foreign Student Office, will be present and will make a few remarks to the student audience.

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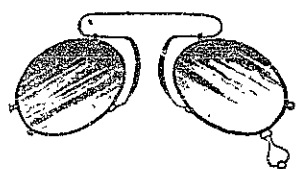
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A NEW DRAMATIC PRESENTATION  
from the World of Theatre and Literature!

Tuesday, April 19  
8:00 pm

Kresge Auditorium  
Free

Free tickets will be distributed in the lobby of Building 10 beginning at 9:00 A.M. Tuesday, April 12. A maximum of two tickets per person will be given out with the presentation of an activities card. Tickets will be good only until 7:45 P.M. on the night of the performance at which time the doors will be opened to non ticket-holders until the auditorium is full.

# ACTIVITIES '66

SPOTLIGHTS

## Zeamer Squadron

Fraternalism, social service, and military consciousness are the watchwords of the "Hap" Arnold Air Society. The Zeamer squadron, MIT chapter of the society, has continually strived throughout its five year existence to make the MIT community aware of the increasing importance of the military in today's world.

In the field of public relations, the squadron screens films at 5 pm Thursdays in the Vannevar Bush room. The general theme of the movies and the ultimate aim of the entire program is the introduction of the concept of citizenship in the space age.

For social service projects the Zeamer squadron generally collaborates with the Zeamer Angel Flight. The Angel Flight is not an official Arnold Air society chapter but rather more of a social organization. The last project undertaken by the two groups was reading for the blind.

Another function performed by the Zeamer squadron is a sort of

feedback from the Air Force ROTC to Air Force headquarters. At the national conclave, to be held in Dallas April 1-3, Arnold Air Society chapters from all over the country will propose innovations in ROTC activities. The conclusions reached by the convention are held in high regard by the higher-ups in charge of the ROTC program.

In the present term there have been two large and very successful endeavors undertaken by the squadron. During intersession a trip for Air Force cadets to Cape Kennedy was arranged by the Zeamers. Also, the squadron pre-

sented the annual military ball in the Sala de Puerto Rico March 19.

Pledging in the Zeamer squadron is open to all AFROTC cadets at MIT. In the semester before initiation each candidate must complete a project which in some way will help the pledge gain a greater understanding of the Air Force way.

Meetings of the chapter are semi-weekly and all interested Air Force cadets are invited to attend. Mike Hawkins '67 is the present commander of the Zeamer Squadron, and Margaret Eikrem '68 is the leader of the Angel Flight.

## Changes in dean's office deal with athletics, community service

(Continued from Page 1)

The Dean of Student Affairs, will deal with coordination of student community service. His duties will be primarily as a liaison to the Social Service Committee and other student service organizations.

Professor Ross Smith, Director of Athletics, will concern himself with the many facets of physical education and recreational and competitive athletics. He will be a member of the Athletic Board and the Administrative and will represent the faculty on athletic-oriented student groups.

### Women students

Emily Wick, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will aid with

women student counseling and housing programs. Her duties include individual counseling and development of programs for undergraduate and graduate women.

Paul Gray, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will be responsible for freshman affairs. He will serve on the Committee on Educational Policy, the Committee on Curricula, and the Committee on Academic Performance.

James Taylor, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, will assist Dean Gray. Primarily, he will deal with schedules, conflicts, and compilation of statistics.

Professor John Norton, Foreign Study Advisor, will be a representative to any group interested in foreign study programs.

### Dean Wadleigh

Kenneth Wadleigh, Dean of Student Affairs, will be in charge of the residence program and general student welfare. In addition to serving on the Committee on Student Environment and the Committee on Discipline, he will serve as liaison to all residence programs and as "Housemaster" for resident tutors in fraternities and NRSA.

Dean Wadleigh's explanation of the reorganization emphasized that this reorganization is not yet complete. However, he hoped that all students would have sufficient information about the dean's office to locate that staff member most likely to be able to provide assistance.

### Advertisement

### THE BIBLE says:

The Father loveth the Son, and hath given all things unto His hand. He that believeth in the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him. John 3:35,36.

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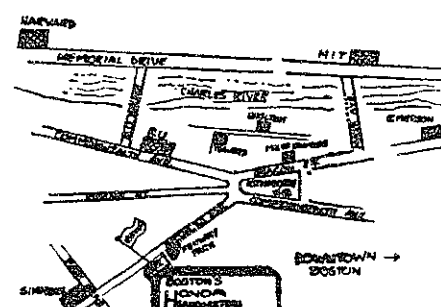
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## Making the Scene

**THIS WEEK MUSIC**  
**VIOLIN RECITAL** — Eva Svansson, Apr. 6, 8:30 pm, BU Concert Hall; free.  
**VOCAL RECITAL** — Donna Klimoski, soprano; Jack Ross, tenor; Apr. 11, 5 pm, MIT Student Center; free.  
**DANCE CO.** — Gus Solomons and Dance Co., Apr. 9, 8:30 pm, Kresge; \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50; x2910 for tickets.  
**CONCERT** — E. Power Biggs on pedal harpsichord; Apr. 7, 8:45 pm, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.  
**NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY** — N.E.C. Chamber Orchestra, Di-

| S  | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
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amantis Diamantopoulos conducting: Barber, 'Capricorn Concerto'; Bach, 'Fourth Brandenburg Concerto'; Vivaldi, 'Guitar Concerto in D major'; Apr. 8, 8:30 pm, Jordan Hall; free.  
**LECTURES**  
**CAUSALITY AND ARTISTIC SPACE** — Prof. Louis Kampf; second in a series of four lectures entitled 'On Modernism'; Library Lounge, Apr. 5, 8:30 pm.

**SHORE SCHOOL** — First in a series of three lectures of sailing instruction for beginners; Apr. 6, 5:15 pm, room 3-370.  
**FORD HALL FORUM** — Ayn Rand; Apr. 10, 8 pm, Jordan Hall.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**ART EXHIBITION** — Tech Coop; Apr. 9 through 23.  
**OUTING CLUB** — Folk dancing; Apr. 6, 7:30 pm, room 491, Student Center.  
**FILMS ON ART** — Paintings of Turner, Delacroix, Rembrandt and Degas; Apr. 7, 8:30 pm, Kresge.  
**FILM SOCIETY** — Short films by Kenneth Anger; Apr. 11, 8 and 10 pm, room 54-100; \$1.

## Two 1-act plays presented for benefit performance

The Typist and The Tiger by Murray Schisgal will be presented at the Charles Playhouse Tuesday, April 12, at 8:30 pm. The performance will be a benefit for the Technology Nursery School, which serves the children of MIT students, faculty, and staff. Tickets for the plays are \$6, \$4, \$3,

and \$2, and may be obtained by calling UN 4-4886.  
Murray Schisgal is the author of the recent Broadway success Luv. The two plays to be performed April 12 are both tragicomic satires and were written to complement one another.  
The Technology Nursery School has been in operation for two years and currently enrolls 33 children, most of whom are from the MIT Married Students' Apartments, Westgate. Further information about the benefit performance may be obtained by calling Mrs. Warren Rohsenow, DE 2-4466.

## Movies and theatres

**ASTOR** — starts Wed., 'The Ten Commandments.'  
**BEACON HILL** — 'A Thousand Clowns,' 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.  
**BOSTON CINERAMA** — 'Battle of the Bulge,' 8:30, Sat., Sun. 1:30, 5, 8:30.  
**BRATTLE** — 'Rocco and His Brothers,' 4:20, 7, 9:30; starts Thurs., 'Red Desert.'  
**CAPRI** — 'Judith,' 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.  
**CHERI** — 'The Chase,' 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.  
**CINEMA KENMORE SQUARE** — 'Juliet of the Spirits,' 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.  
**CLEVELAND CIRCLE** — 'The Oscar,' 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.  
**ESQUIRE** — 'Darling,' 7:15, 9:30.  
**EXETER** — 'A Patch of Blue,' 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
**GARY** — 'The Sound of Music,' 2, 8:30.  
**HARVARD SQUARE** — starts Wed., 'King and Country.'  
**MAYFLOWER** — 'The Great Race,' 3:30, 6, 8:30.  
**MUSIC HALL** — 'Cast a Giant Shadow,' 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.  
**ORPHEUM** — 'Harper,' 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.  
**PARAMOUNT** — starts Fri., 'The Trouble with Angels.'  
**PARIS** — 'The Gospel According to St. Matthew,' 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.  
**PARK SQUARE** — 'Juliet of the Spirits,' 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30.  
**SAVOY** — 'The Silencers,' 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.  
**WEST END CINEMA** — 'King and Country,' 2:45, 6:15, 9:45; 'The Servant,' 4:20, 7:50.

# PARIS is NEAT

## Hayden art exhibition: sculptures displayed

Forty-eight sculptures by Robert Engman will be on exhibit at the Hayden Gallery through May 1. The exhibition is open from 10 to 5 weekdays and from 1 to 5 weekends.  
Robert Engman was born in Belmont, Massachusetts, and studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and at Yale University. His work has been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Museum of Fine Arts in Los Angeles, the Sao Paulo Biennale, the Guggenheim Museum in New York, and the Whitney Museum in New York.

Good used portable Royal typewriter, enclosed in its own case, which is designed for use by engineering students. This typewriter has keys with symbols needed in technical papers instead of all the standard keys.  
My husband had this typewriter when he was an engineering student and we are now desirous of selling it for \$50.00 as it is in excellent condition. My phone number is: 369-2239.

## SACK OF BOSTON THEATRES

OPENS FRI., APRIL 8  
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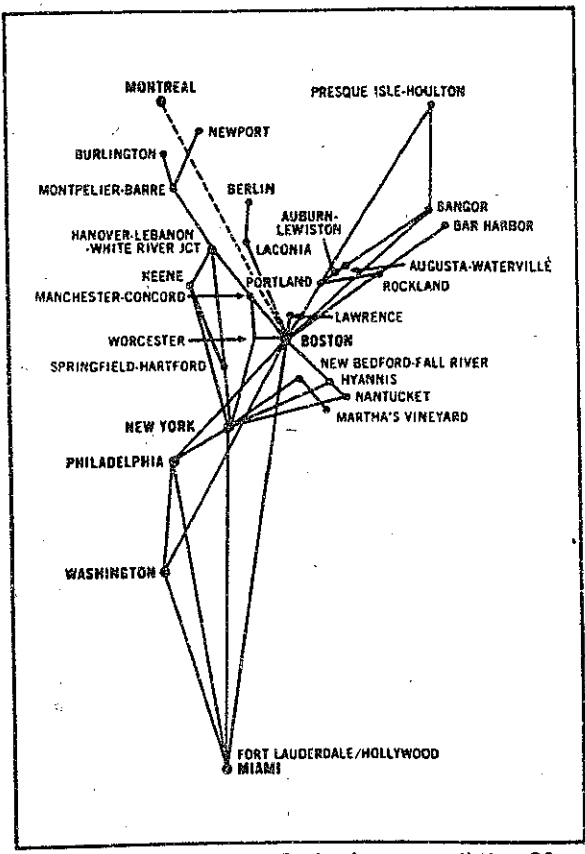
If you're 12 through 21 years old and have the urge to discover, Northeast Airlines' new "great rate" club card lets you fly anywhere we go (except Montreal) for half the price of a regular jet coach ticket.\*

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\*Not good on certain New England routes until Mar. 28.

# NORTHEAST AIRLINES

movies . . .

Sick version of Williams' 'The Chase'

By Mona Dickson

In the years since Tennessee Williams first immortalized the decadent southerner, his theme has been done, redone, buried, and prayed over; but seldom has the funeral been as sickening as 'The Chase.'

Set in a Texas town jammed with every disreputable, immoral, blase, callous, confused character ever conceived for the southern society, the plot, evasive though it may be, tries to analyze the self-induced fear brought by the escape of the local criminal. The fact that Bubber, that dangerous delinquent who was sent up for joy-riding in an airplane, has been taking minor raps for some of the more respectable citizens merely gives some a more logical reason to dread his return than others.

Big mistake

Why he should want to come back is a good question. His wife has been filling her lonely hours with the local rich man's son. This rich man thinks he owns the sheriff, who happens to be one of the few decent men in town. Among the middle class "families" there is a conglomeration of switched partners, back-knifing, and general thrill seeking drunkenness. The teenagers follow in their parents' footsteps, though in a slightly more innocent manner; the older citizens are split between senility and passivity. In fact, Bubber does not want to return to this paradise and starts off for Mexico; but he hops the wrong freight, the biggest mistake he has ever made.

As if trite plot and triter characters are not enough, the script is half platitudes, half incomprehensible mutterings. In an attempt to pull the characters out of their own inanities, someone decided to give them strong characterizations. This is a good theory, as long as the treatment is complete. But presenting a dozen conflicting personalities takes more time than available in the film. There is, therefore, an attempt to start off in the middle and ignore the background. Instead of giving room for deeper analysis, this method tends to build without setting a foundation, a shaky structure at best.

Considering the quality of the lines they are given, the actors are amazingly adept at building some sort of character out of their parts. Brando effectively portrays a man with a sense of justice blind to qualities his fellow citizens value, such as color

**'THE CHASE':** produced by Sam Spiegel, directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, music by John Barry; starring Marlon Brando as Sheriff Caldwell, Jane Fonda as Anne Reeves, Robert Bedford as Bubber Reeves, E. G. Marshall as Val Rogers; at the Sack Cheri.

or past history. Given nothing to work on, E. G. Marshall manages to convey hints of a rich man whose heart can still break over his wayward son. It is a great pity Jane Fonda has so little to say. From the way she reacts to her husband's return, there must be an interestingly complex personality hidden somewhere.

Bad guys

The town "bad guys," who logically should be the most carefully handled characters, seem an afterthought. Oh, they appear often enough, acting nasty at every opportunity, but they have no motives. Even someone familiar with southern "ethics" would have trouble understanding them, because they do not always act according to these beliefs.

In fact, few of the characters adhere to the popular southern image. Instead of appearing more humane or sensible, which would be logical given that popular misconceptions emphasize what is wrong with the South and ignore those neutral or socially good people, most of the characters behave more atrociously. As a result, the viewer is quickly given two lasting impressions: Everyone in town is crazy, and how totally impossible! In the light of these impressions, the film becomes a farce too sad to be anything but sickening.

**EXETER 6-7067**  
**Compelling Drama!**  
**THE PATCH OF BLUE**  
STARRING **SIDNEY POTTIER** **SHELLEY LONG** **WINTERS**  
**ELIZABETH HARTMAN**  
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**TOP PERFORMANCES!"**  
**Intense. Compelling.**  
**DIRK BOGARDE - TOM COURTENAY**  
**KING AND COUNTRY**  
11:00-2:30-6:00-9:15  
**plus The Servant** 12:35-4:05-7:35  
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**HARVARD SQ. UN 4-4500**  
Final Showings today!  
"THE LOVED ONE"  
1:30, 5:35, 9:45 and  
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3:45, 7:45  
Starting tomorrow  
Dick Bogarde in  
"KING AND COUNTRY"  
2:15, 6:00, 9:45 and  
"CASANOVA 70"  
starring Marcello Mastroianni  
and Virni Lisi, 3:50 and 7:40

**BRATTLE SQ. TR 6-4223**  
Today and Tomorrow:  
"ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS"  
(Special showings at  
4:20, 7:00, 9:30)  
Thursday-Friday-Saturday:  
"THE RED DESERT"  
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Shows daily at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

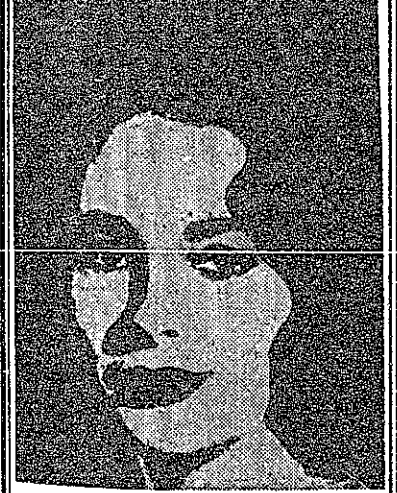
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Friday, April 8 7:00 and 9:30 P.M. 26-100 50c

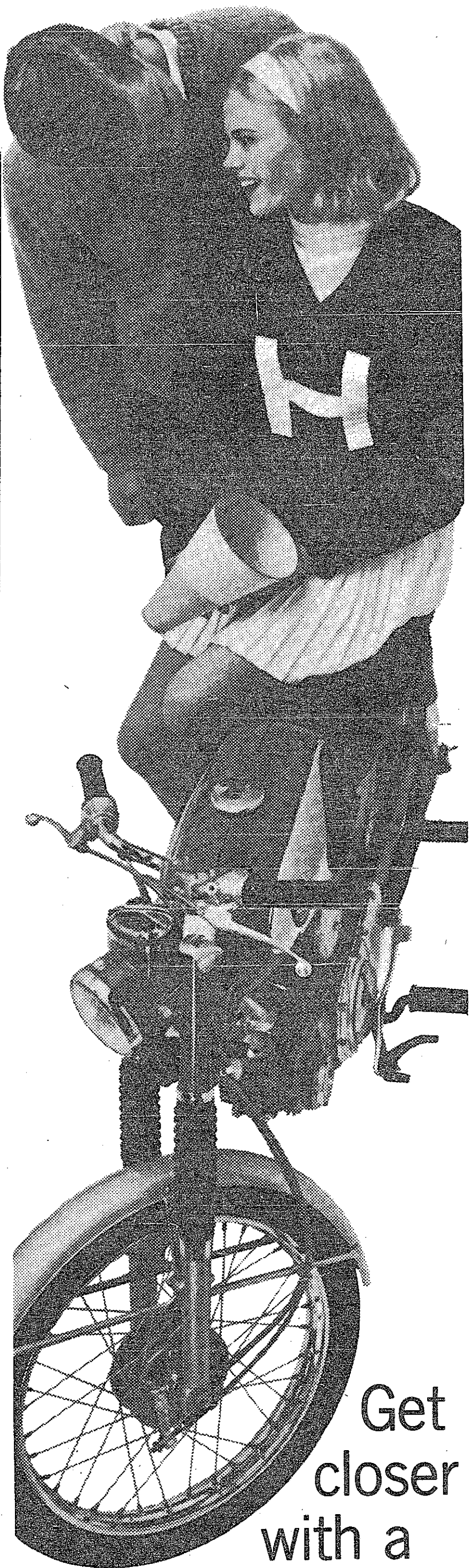
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**Banner low scorer**

# Golfers notch 1 victory, drop 3 on Southern tour

By Steve Wiener

Playing on a course for the first time this year, the varsity golf team downed only one of their opponents but shot some very promising rounds on their Southern tour. Coach Merriman's squad notched its sole victory in a match against Furman University.

The eight team members who went on the tour arrived in Chapel Hill, North Carolina Saturday and practiced that afternoon and the following day. Tech met defending Atlantic Coast Conference champs University of North Carolina, who handed the engineers a resounding 20-1 defeat, Monday, March 28. While shooting a 79, Gerry Banner salvaged the visitor's only point. Dave MacMillan, who was on co-op during the golfers fall campaign, turned in an 85.

**Gamble shoots 79**

The Engineers travelled to Spartansburg, South Carolina Tuesday to take on Wofford College, defending state champs. Playing in a cold wind, the hosts won the contest by a 30½-5½ count. Low man for the Beavers with a 79, Travis Gamble '67 captured 1½ points. Gerry Banner and Tom James '68, playing as a team, also took 1½ points. All eight men saw action in this match.

Wednesday witnessed ideal weather, an excellent course, and a favorable outcome for MIT. Shooting against Furman University in Greenville, S.C., the golfers gained a narrow, 19-17 triumph. MacMillan, Banner, Gamble, and Jack Rector '68 each



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Gerry Banner '68

captured three points by scoring 77, 80, 82, and 82 respectively. MacMillan was medalist for the day.

**Clemson prevails**

In spite of Thursday's low scores, MIT absorbed an 18-6 setback at the hands of Clemson. Gerry Banner, whose 75 won honors for the match, took 2½ points. Travis Gamble shot a 76 while Tom James '68 turned in a 79. The following day the squad practiced at Duke University in N.C. before returning North.

In light of the stiff competition and the fact that this was the team's first official outing, the golfers should improve on their 3-3 fall record.

# Varsity nine wins opener

Coach Jack Barry's baseball squad sports a 1-2 record after the annual spring trip. The Franklin and Marshall game was called after six innings because of rain. At the end of six the score was knotted at 3-3.

The engineer nine opened in Washington, D.C., with an 8-5 victory over Catholic U. Trailing by one after eight innings, the squad pounded out five hits combined with an error, two walks, and sacrifice fly producing five runs.

In the fourth stanza they counted three markers with four singles and a walk. Catcher Tom Hood '68 and first baseman Jeff Altman '67 went 3 for 4 and 4 for 5 respectively to bolster the attack. Junior hurler Ed Richman pitched fine ball for seven innings, limiting the hosts to one earned run and striking out six.

**Rain Stops 3-3 Tie**

In their second outing the engineers bunched four singles in the second inning to score three times

and tie the Franklin and Marshall nine in six rain-filled innings. Rick Pappenhause '67 went the distance and permitted only four singles. Ron Norelli '67 obtained two of MIT's six hits.

Coach Barry's squad erred five times to drop a 6-1 decision to Brooklyn Thursday. Soph Bob Kiburz was nailed with a loss as he allowed all six runs in as many innings. Bill Dix '67 relieved and held the opposition to no hits and no runs over the final two stanzas.

**Errors Mar Stevens Game**

Once more the Beavers erred

constantly to spoil a fine pitching performance by Ed Richman against Stevens. The junior allowed only one earned run in going the route.

Richman was outstanding in both performances. He established an ERA of 1.20 while accumulating 14 strikeouts. Top hitters for the Beavers included Hood, .429, Altman, .375, Rich Young '68, .500, and Mike Ryba '67, .429. A real battle is developing between Young and Ryba for the shortstop spot.

# Netmen return with 3-3 mark; meet top-notch Southern squads

MIT's varsity netmen recorded a 3-3 log on their week-long Southern tour. They sandwiched their wins between two successive opening losses and a Saturday loss to Georgetown. Number five man George Kraus '67 was the only man to win four matches.

The tennis squad opened their spring schedule dropping a match to North Carolina, 9-0. Playing in the number two spot, Rich Thurber '67 carried his opponent to three games. The scores were 6-4, 5-7, and 6-3. No one else in the first six came close against a tough North Carolina squad.

Clemson shut MIT out Tuesday with nine convincing victories. Carl Weissgerber '68 showed improvement as he went down by identical scores of 7-5.

**Shutout Wofford, 9-0**

The tables were turned as the netmen scored a 9-0 victory in Spartansburg, South Carolina. Wofford College proved no oppo-

sition in the singles matches, but they carried the number one doubles combination of Thurber and Dave Chandler '66 to 11-9 and 7-5 games. Chandler holds down the number one position for the engineers.

Meeting North Carolina State Thursday, the Beavers continued to improve, pounding their Southern foes 9-0. The top matches were close but the lower portion of the No. Carolina line-up was not equal to Steve Deneroff '68, Weissgerber, Kraus and captain Paul Ruby '66.

**Ohio Falls, 8-1**

The engineers beat Ohio U. in their fifth outing. In matches played in Raleigh, N.C., the top three Ohio netmen played very strongly, but Chandler and Thurber came through with wins in the singles and doubles.

A top-notch Georgetown squad spoiled the engineers' finale, 8-1. Kraus recorded the only win for coach Ed Crocker, 7-5 and 6-2.

By Neal Gilman

The MIT lacrosse team finished one of its most successful trips to date with two victories and two narrow losses. The trip ended on a sour note when the C. W. Post team overcame a 3 goal deficit in the final game and scored the winning goal in the last second. MIT won two games, beating Franklin and Marshall and Adelphi 5-2 and 6-5, and lost to Hofstra and C. W. Post in two cliff hangers, 9-8 and 6-5.

The team began its trip with an 8-0 victory in a scrimmage with U. of Delaware. The next day, the team opened its season against Franklin and Marshall, where the squad carelessly but handily defeated them, 5-2. Peter Kirkwood '66 and Steve Schroeder '67 both starred, each getting two goals and one assist. Greg Wheeler '67 also scored, while Terry Vanderwerff '66 got two assists.

**Absorb First Loss, 9-8**

After a day's rest, the team met undefeated Hofstra. To date they had played five games to MIT's one. The Engineers put up a good fight and almost upset the favored Hofstra team. Schroeder opened the gamt, scoring on a pass from Kirkwood behind the crease. But Hofstra jumped back with four goals before Wheeler scored from outside the crease. Vanderwerff scored another goal after the fifth and sixth Hofstra goals to bring the score to 6-3 at half time. The third period was marked with clean, crisp play by the Engineers and showed their true potential. Wheeler, Kirkwood and Loren Wood '66 scored in this period to tie the game. Hofstra scored next, but MIT quickly came back with Art von Waldburg '67 scoring the tying and go-ahead goal. The team, however, did not score in

the fourth quarter, while Hofstra scored once. The team's defense played very well, holding Hofstra's All-American candidate to two goals.

**Kirkwood, Schroeder Star**

In the Adelphi game, the two individual stars were Kirkwood and Schroeder, with Kirkwood scoring four with one assist and Schroeder scoring three. Goalie Bob MacDonald '66 also played well, getting 18 saves.

**Lose Finale in Last Second**

The C. W. Post game was a heartbreaker and seemed almost unbelievable. The Engineers were leading 4-2 at half time with two goals by Vanderwerff and one each by Kirkwood and Schroeder.

By the third period they led by 5-2 with another goal by Kirkwood. With victory almost assured, the wearied squad, having played 3 games in 3 days, suddenly found itself unable to stop Post's fourth quarter drive. Post scored three times to tie the game with two minutes left, and scored the winning goal with one second left in the game. This defeat will be remembered when the team faces Post again later in the season.

The trip has provided invaluable experience for several sophomores who are playing in their first varsity games. The team faces Middlebury today at 3 p.m. on Briggs Field.

# The Benchwarmer

## Mazola awarded scholarship

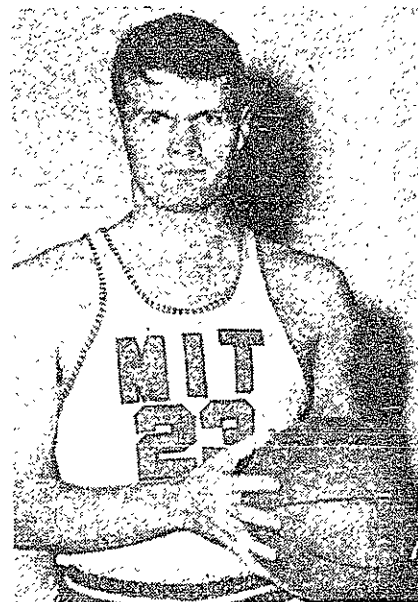
By Tom Thomas

The NCAA announced recently that a \$1,000 scholarship for post graduate study has been awarded to Jack Mazola '66, MIT's '65-'66 basketball captain.

For Mazola, a native of Southgate, Michigan, it is the culmination of an outstanding academic and athletic career as an undergraduate. The electrical engineering major has a 4.5 cumulative average. On the basketball floor, he was a starter the first time he set his foot on the MIT hardwood.

He scored 269 points (11.7 ave.) in his sophomore year, 274 points (13.0 ave.) last year, and 280 points (1.2 ave.) in his final season as an engineer. His 823 points in three years of varsity play rank Mazola fifth on the all-time MIT scoring list. Mazola played in the backcourt in all of MIT's 48 wins and 23 losses during his varsity tenure.

The 6-1, 190 lb. engineer starred on the baseball team in the spring. Considered a fine pitching prospect while in high school, Mazola was hampered by a sore arm



Jack Mazola '66

throughout his intercollegiate baseball career.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, commented, "Considering the number of potential candidates across the country, this award stands as a significant honor to John Mazola and a tribute to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

Residing in Westgate with his wife Ann, Jack plans to use the grant to continue his studies in electrical engineering at MIT next year.

**Schramm eliminated early**

Straight-T winner and star wrestler Dave Schramm '67 made his long-awaited journey to the nationals, only to be defeated in the initial round. His loss came at the hands of the eventual fifth place winner in the heavyweight division.

Lack of experience in national competition hampered the big fellow in his first appearance in the NCAA tourney held this year at Iowa State U. in Ames, Iowa. Schramm will return next year to captain Will Chassey's grapplers.

# Sailors take fifth; record one win at half-strength

Coach Joe Duplin's sailors took a fifth place in Geiger Trophy competition Sunday at half-strength. Half the team competed in the Kennedy Cup competition Saturday and Sunday while Paul Kimball '68, Jim Cronburg '66, Dick Boulay '66, Jesper Munch '68, Andrew Mera '67, and Larry-Stuart Deutsch '68 remained here to host five schools. MIT was the defending champion.

Three boats competed from each school with two men manning each boat. Gusting up to 25 miles per hour, the wind played an important part in the meet. The engineer skippers won only one race in the round robin competition, defeating Stonehill College, while losing five.

Harvard's Crimson won the regatta with a clean 5-0 slate defeating the Coast Guard. Following these two in order were Dartmouth, Boston College, MIT, and Stonehill.

Next weekend the sailors will host the Boston Dinghy Club Cup on the Charles River. After taking eight first places in the fall, Duplin's squad should take the majority of their ten meets scheduled in the spring.

# On Deck

Tuesday, April 5

Lacrosse (V)—Middlebury, Home, 3 pm

Baseball (V)—Boston College, Home, 3 pm

# How They Did

**Tennis**

UNC 9, MIT (V) 0  
Clemson 9, MIT (V) 0  
MIT (V) 9, Wofford 0  
MIT (V) 9, N. Carolina State 0  
MIT (V) 8, Ohio U. 1  
Georgetown 8, MIT (V) 1

**Baseball**

MIT (V) 8, Catholic U. 5  
MIT (V) 3, Franklin & Marshall 3  
Brooklyn College 6, MIT (V) 1  
Stevens 4, MIT (V) 3

**Lacrosse**

MIT (V) 5, Franklin & Marshall 2  
Hofstra 9, MIT (V) 8  
MIT (V) 6, Adelphi 5  
C. W. Post 6, MIT (V) 5

**Golf**

UNC 20, MIT (V) 1  
Wofford Col. 30½, MIT (V) 5½  
MIT (V) 19, Furman U. 17  
Clemson 18, MIT (V) 6

**Sailing**

Fifth place — Geiger Trophy

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