

MIT appeals case

Cambridge decides to tax married student dorms

The City of Cambridge has decided to tax the married student dormitories.

According to the Cambridge legal adviser Richard Gerould, "The assessor has taken the position that the property is taxable."

While student dormitories are now considered academic property and not taxable, the Board of Assessment noted Gerould feels "It is hard to distinguish (the married student's dorms) from the ordinary type (of residential dwelling)."

MIT Files Request

According to C. Brendon Noonan, one of the three Cambridge tax assessors, MIT has filed a request for abatement with the Board of Assessment. If this is not granted, MIT will have to appeal to the State Appellate Tax Board.

The taxability of married student dormitories has never been decided in Massachusetts courts.

According to MIT's Treasurer, Joseph Snyder, "It is still open to careful examination by both sides." When asked about the present state of the negotiations, Snyder commented "We are trying to work out the best thing we can for the Institute and for the assessor."

Gerould assumes bill paid Reminded that tax bills are due November 1, Noonan replied "Chances are, they (MIT) have paid it." Gerould added "I'm assuming the bill (presented to MIT) has been paid."

In the past, Cambridge policy had permitted MIT to make payments in lieu of taxes on all but investment property. MIT's payments have often made the school the largest taxpayer in the city.

According to The Crimson, Harvard has informally offered to pay the City 50% of the assessed value of married student housing. The newspaper stated that MIT has made the same offer.

Last April, Thomas Gibson, chairman of the Cambridge Board of Assessment, said he saw no reason why the city should "subsidize" the wives and children of married students. Their use of public utilities and schools supported by tax revenues, noted Gibson, does not justify their exemption from full taxation.

Both MIT and Harvard officials have noted that payment in lieu of taxes is a generous arrangement. According to the Crimson, they feel this is sufficient to cover expenses such as the cost of educating the children of the married students.

Pointing out "It will be cheaper to buy existing apartment houses and rent rooms there to married students," one Harvard officer noted that if these buildings are declared taxable Harvard would be unwilling and unable to construct more married student units.

Gerould argues decision Saying that the decision to tax the property was made because "the apartments are a rent-charging commercial activity," Gerould pointed out, that "they do serve an educational function" and that "the question of their taxability is definitely a legitimate issue."

Harvard is greatly interested in the MIT case and will work closely with MIT when the case reaches the Tax Board or the courts.

Dewey Library, other academic facilities to move to proposed 4-story structure near Sloan Bldg.

Plans for a four-story building to house the Dewey Library and other academic facilities are expected to be made public today by Professor Howard Johnson, Dean of the School of Industrial Management. Discussion of the building will take place at a meeting in the Schell Room, 52-461, at 12:10 pm.

The structure, to be situated behind Building 52, will provide classrooms and other facilities for

A precedent on the matter was set in 1959 when Boston University commenced litigation over a proposed tax on their married student project. The controversy was settled out of court in favor of payment in lieu of taxes to the city of Boston.

Payment in lieu of taxes are usually considered more favorable to the taxpayer than full taxation in that taxes are based upon a sliding scale, whereas payment amounts, once fixed, remain constant.

Publications to receive tentative plans for student Center offices on Friday

Tentative floor plans for the student publications offices in the new Student Center will be released in a closed meeting Friday afternoon to the heads of the publications, according to the Preliminary Report of the Student Center Committee, issued by Arthur A. Bushkin '65, committee co-chairmen Sunday.

Representatives of The Tech, Tangent, Technique, TEN, and Voodoo, according to the report, "will be presented with blueprints showing not only the rooms they are to occupy but also the complete projected in-

terior design of these rooms." After study of the proposals, each publication is asked to "submit a brief written report concerning any comments they wish to make." Separate meetings with the architect and individual activities will then be arranged to discuss individual problems.

Plans Not Yet Finalized The report stressed that "No plans will be finalized until such time as the activities have met with this committee and Prof. Eduardo Catalano, Center architect, and comments from the activities have been fully discussed."

Plans will be released to heads of the other activities on a similar basis. The Dean's office, Prof. Catalano, and the committee felt that "small meetings with personal attention to the unique problems of each activity would be far more desirable than a single large (meeting)," according to the report.

Center Budget Furniture and moving costs for the Student Center will probably be financed by the Institute, according to Philip A. Stoddard, Vice-president of operations and personnel.

"We consider it a part of our responsibility," he added Monday, and indicated the money would probably come from the contingency fund in the Student Center budget.

The original capital budget for the Student Center was \$4.5 million, with about \$600,000 of this covering the commercial part of the Center. The commercial part of the center must be self-supporting financially. A 40-year, \$3 million, 3½% Housing and Home Finance Agency loan will cover the bulk of the expenses in building the Center.

Bid Lower than Expected Last August the low bid for the general contract was the Wexler Construction Company's \$3,592,700, about \$70,000 less than anticipated. The general contract includes the structure of the building, but no allowance for bowling equipment, kitchen and food serving equipment, furnishings, utility costs, professional fees, required inspections, and landscaping.

The Student Center Committee will prepare a report "to present to the administration a general proposal of the magnitude of help the activities are going to need" in financing the move to their

new offices. The committee and the administration feel that "it would be foolish to expect the activities to absorb the expense with no outside help."

Construction Progress "The construction of the Student Center . . . is proceeding very satisfactorily after two months of work," according to a report released by Professor Catalano.

His report continues: "The general excavating which has shown no significant differences in the expected soil conditions, has been extremely successful — helped, in part, by the first six weeks of dry weather."

"Concrete for the thick floating mat of the building's foundation will be poured in three stages, the first of which is scheduled for today. More than 1000 cubic yards of concrete will be poured in a continuous operation during the day, which may create traffic difficulties on Massachusetts Avenue."

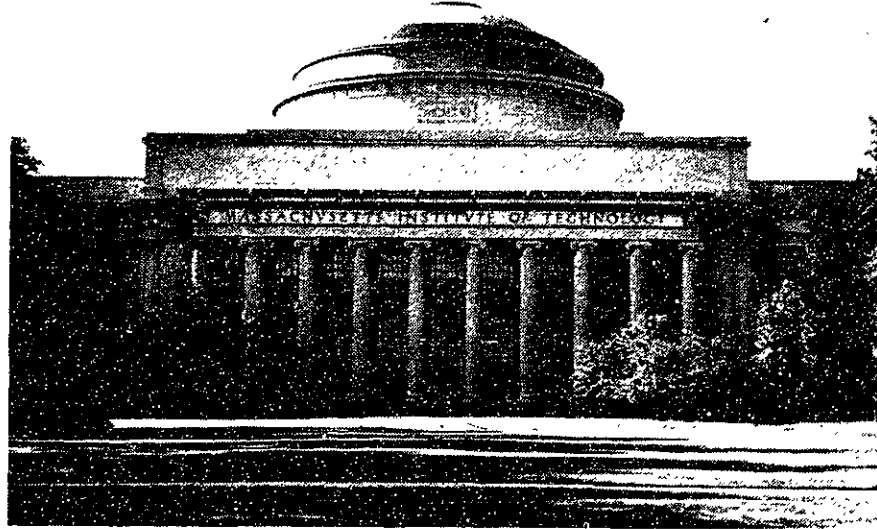
"We have provided observation windows through the construction fence in order to allow students to observe this operation, as well as to help us detect whether steelworkers are trapped and left unnoticed inside the dense steel cage of the reinforcement."

"According to the schedule of work, the foundation will be finished at the end of January; and the superstructure will be totally completed at the end of June, 1964. It will be at this time that the students will have a full awareness of the large dimensions of the building and its many spaces which, we hope, may mark the beginning of a long-lasting friendship between students and building activities and spaces."

"We hope that our so silent life inside the beehives of laboratories, classrooms, and workshops will be heard in the spaces of the new building, through a rich program of activities. Should this happen, we may be able to bring life back into those beehives and then, perhaps, see the real meaning of our daily work."

'Inscomm Open Line' The Student Center will be the topic of discussion on the WTBS 'Inscomm Open Line' at 8 pm this evening. Listeners may call in with questions, which will be answered by Student Center Committee co-chairmen Bushkin and Frank H. Byers '65, along with Dean Robert Holden, faculty coordinator.

The Tech



Vol. 83, No. 24 Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1963 5c

Services curtailed

Telephone hackers active

By Henry Lichstein

Many telephone services have been curtailed because of so-called hackers, according to Professor Carlton Tucker, administrator of the Institute phone system.

Stating "It means the students who are doing this are depriving the rest of you of privileges you otherwise might have," Prof. Tucker noted that two or three students are expelled each year for abuses on the phone system.

The hackers have accomplished such things as tying up all the tie-lines between Harvard and MIT, or making long-distance calls by charging them to a local radar installation. One method involved connecting the PDP-1 computer to the phone system to search the lines until a dial tone, indicating an outside line, was found.

Tie lines connect MIT's phone

Next The Tech will appear Tuesday

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, next week's issue of The Tech will be published Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

Deadline for entertainment and features copy will be noon Saturday. News and sports copy must be submitted by noon Sunday.

system to many areas without a prorata charge. Among the tie-lines discovered have been ones to the Millstone Radar Facility, the Sudbury defense installation, IBM in Kingston, New York, and the MITRE Corporation.

Tucker warns hackers Commenting on these incidents, Prof. Tucker said "If any of these people are caught (by the telephone company) they are liable to be put in jail. I try to warn them and protect them."

While Tucker felt "we don't have too much trouble with the boys; we appreciate their curiosity," he also said that repeated involvement, for instance, caused the expulsion from the Institute of one member of the Class of '63 one week before his graduation.

Because of the "hacking", the majority of the MIT phones are "trapped". They are set up so tie-line calls may not be made. Originally, these tie-lines were open to general use.

Lines Found by Force While the hackers have resorted to some esoteric methods, many tielines have been found by "brute force techniques" — mass dialing until something "interesting" is found. Another, more urbane method, has been the judicious perusal of telephone directories. To quote one accomplished hacker, "The field is always open to experimentation."

While stating "We attempt to stop (hacking) because it impairs our relations with the phone company, and hurts the service for the rest of the students," Tucker observed that the MIT phone system, serving a community of about 14,000 persons, is as large as that for a small town.

Including Lincoln Laboratories, which accounts for over 50% of costs, the Institute's phone bill exceeds \$1,000,000 each year. This is the third largest bill in New England.

The General Electric Company has the largest phone bill. Raytheon Corporation has the second largest bill in the New England area.

March on Burton House

EC men protest letter to Time

175 East Campus residents marched on Burton House at 1 a.m. last Wednesday in protest against a letter which appeared in last week's issue of Time. The marchers were turned away with out incident by the Campus Patrol.

The letter to the editor of Time had been written by Leonard Levin '66. It boasted that MIT hours are more liberal than Harvard's, and stated that attempts to restrict open-house privileges would be "a flagrant violation of student freedom."

Participants in the march gave two reasons for their presence: Some wished to "demonstrate peacefully" before Levin's door.

Other marchers stated that Levin "needed a shower."

It was the consensus of the participants that the letter had been detrimental to MIT's image nationally. Also, they feared that it might necessitate a change in the existing parietal hours.

Levin later wrote a two-page letter to Dean of Residence Frederick G. Fassett Jr., in which he apologized for his "rashness" in writing to Time.

Levin was not in his room during the incident, having been forewarned.

Dean Fassett, who had also been alerted shortly before, attended the affair in an overcoat and pajamas.

Soviets attend classes, visit rooms

A group of young Russian professional men and women visited MIT Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The Institute is the first stop on a month-long tour of the United States as part of an experiment in international relations. While at MIT they attended several lectures, including a 14.51 lecture and a Russian class.

Today and Thursday, the Rus-

sians will visit Harvard. They will be free to visit areas of personal interest for the remainder of the week.

Within the following month, the Russians will go to Yellow Springs, Dayton, Philadelphia, Washington and New York.

They were pleased with the libraries, and with Kresge Auditorium and the other buildings.

New 'Social Beaver' to have expanded format

Tentative plans have been made to expand the forthcoming issue of the Social Beaver to serve the entire undergraduate body. The Social Beaver, in past years, has been distributed only to the incoming freshmen to acquaint them with the Boston area.

"The main problem," says John Davis, editor of the 1964

issue, "is in financing the expansion." The exact cost has not been calculated, but, hopefully, said Davis, the additional cost will be satisfied by an increase both in the number of advertisers and in the advertising rate.

The editorial board will consist of representatives from the existing student activities.

College World

'Ignorance and lethargy' in Louisiana redeemable by potent agency

By Toby Zidle

Is today's college education really different from that of eighty years ago? A recent feature article in *The Tulane Hulla-baloo* described a publication that would be in the antique document department — Tulane's "Cata-

logue of Academical Department of 1884-1885."

Excerpts from the catalogue show that "Tulane University... will, it is hoped, prove a potent agency in redeeming Louisiana from its present condition of ignorance and lethargy."

In 1884-5, the "fees for admission to any part of the University, except the medical department, will be but \$50 per annum."

"Tulane University of Louisiana is divided into Tulane University, Tulane College and Tulane High School, the Law Department and the Medical Department."

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"Notwithstanding the occasional outbreaks of yellow fever, New Orleans is, perhaps, the healthiest city of its size in the United States," the potential student was assured. "Epidemics visit it only at intervals of years, and prevail only in the summer vacations and, possibly, in the month of October."

The catalogue had its views on education, too. "The hand, the eye and the muscles are trained both by gymnastic exercises under a teacher, and by that hand-

work in wood and iron, which is now admitted to be the true basis of the best mechanical education, and is claimed to confer so many other benefits."

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THE TECH COOP

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

man coed can keep 80 techmen from climbing a flight of stairs, he'd better think again. Secondly, Pinkerson's statement, in blaming "the riot on photographers and reporters who 'take silly pictures and print stories encouraging this,'" shows a gross misunderstanding on his part.

The riot took place to baptize the dorm.

The riot was prolonged and constantly rejuvenated by volunteers from the various Judicial Committees. What better rallying cries than "Castrate Castro" or "Judcomm to the Charles!"?

Four or five clods from each dorm, some Inscomm members and one member of the NRSA combine under the title of Judicial Committee, I contend, solely for the purpose of inciting to riot so that they might later throw the book at us.

Martin Landey '64

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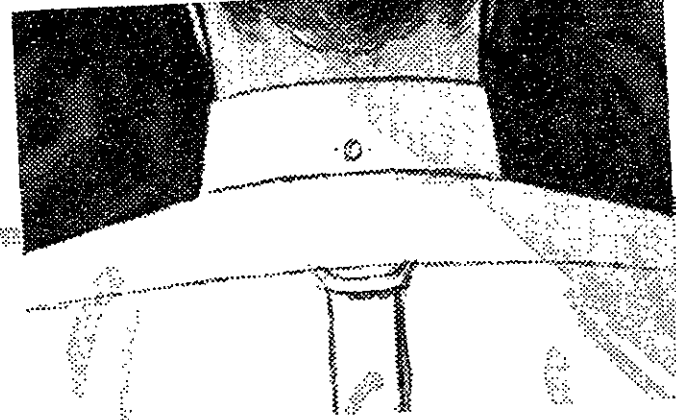
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Making the Scene

THIS WEEK
MUSIC
Vocal Concert — New England Conservatory Nov. 20, 8:30, Jordan Hall: Music of Schumann, Shausson, Hindemith.
Kresge Organ Series — Wilma Jensen, Nov. 20, 8:30; \$1.50; music of Hindemith, Bach, Bennett.
Modern Jazz Quartet — Kresge Audit. Nov. 22, 8:30; \$3.00.
Theodore Blakel — John Hancock Hall, Nov. 22.
Concert — Nov. 24, 4:00, Jewett Audit. Wellesley College, music of Beethoven, Bach, Handel, Haydn.
Chapel Organ Series — Nov. 24, Joseph Coutret, 4:00; free.
Gardner Museum — Lexington Choral Society, Nov. 24, 3:00.
Concert of Early Music — Fernando Valenti, Nov. 26, Sanders Theatre, 8:30; works of Kuhnau, Bach, Scarlatti; \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00.
THEATRE
Jean Ritchie — Nov. 22, Tufts Cohen Arts Center; \$2.25.
LSC Contemporary Series — 'Phaedra,' Nov. 22, Room 10-250, 6:00, 9:00.
LSC Entertainment Series — 'The Manxurian Candidate,' (Nov. 23, Room 10-250, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
'The Visit' — Loeb Drama Center, through Nov. 23, 8:00.
LSC 'Classic Series' — 'Variety,' Nov. 24, 9:00.
MISCELLANEOUS
Ford Hall Forum — Fulton Lewis vs James A. Burkhardt, 'The Campus Generation, Right or Left?' Nov. 24, Jordan Hall, 8:00.
Prof. Hubert Dreyfus — 'The Theatre of the Absurd,' Hayden Lounge, Nov. 24, 8:00.
Boston Arts Festival Rebroadcast — Preservation Hall Jazz Band, WTBS, Nov. 23, 7:00.
'The Spoken Word' — Contemporary English and American poets, WTBS, Nov. 24, 7:00.
NEXT WEEK
MUSIC
Concert of Music for two Pianos — New England Conservatory, Jordan

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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Hall, Nov. 27, 8:30; music of Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy.
Gardner Museum — David Everhardt, cello, and Herbert Rogers, piano, Dec. 1, 8:00; music by Beethoven, Chopin.
King's Chapel Series — Medieval Christmas Music, Dec. 1, 5:00; free.
Concert of Early Music — Cambridge Festival Orchestra and Choir, Sanders Theatre, Dec. 2, 8:30; music of Bach, Carissimi.

Kresge schedule

The schedule of activities to be held in Kresge Auditorium in the near future is as follows:
Wednesday, November 20: Organ recital; Wilma Jensen; 8:30 p.m.
Friday, November 22: Choral Society presents the Modern Jazz Quartet. Saturday, November 23: Concert Band; 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 24: Organ recital; Joseph Coutret; Chapel; 4 p.m.
Burg Lecture; Dr. Louis Gottschalk.
Wednesday, November 27: LSC Movie.

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Critic's Choice

Godard offers view of old

By Gilberto Perez

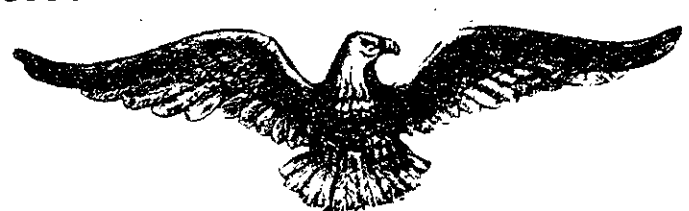
'My Life to Live' (at the Park Square Cinema), the first film of Jean-Luc Godard's to be shown in this country since 'Breathless,' is in its own way as original and intelligent as that memorable film, treating the old subject of the sympathetic prostitute, from a refreshingly new viewpoint. Godard's control of the cinematic form is here tighter than in 'Breathless,' and his bold experiments, most of which are successful, are integrated into a deceptive simple whole.

'In 'Lola Montes' Max Ophuls tells us in a song of Lola 'You give your body, but you keep your soul.' (Godard, discussing his inspiration for 'My Life to Live.') Godard's treatment of this subject is very different from Ophuls': while 'Lola Montes' was grandiose and romantic, Lola being a world-famous dancer, 'My Life to Live' is small-scale and realistic, its central character, Nana, being an ordinary person, a prostitute to which nothing special happens. That Godard has been able to bring beauty and relevance to the sordid and com-

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Nationwide rise in fraternity scholastic standings

Last year, according to a report released by the National Interfraternity Conference last week, for the first time, the all-fraternity scholastic average exceeded the all-men's average on a majority of campuses at which fraternities are located.

According to the NIC report, 58.1 percent of the colleges reporting indicated that the fraternity scholastic standing was

higher than that of all non-fraternity groups. This was contrasted in the report with similar statistics from ten years ago, when only 40.7 percent of the campuses reported higher fraternity standings.

MIT, one of the schools included in the report, also indicated, in the Dean of Student Affairs Office report of last September, that for the first time all fratern-

nity average was not below all men's average.

The Dean's Office standings announced both fraternity and non-fraternity groups at 3.7. For the seven previous terms, the MIT fraternity average was one tenth of a point below the average for non-fraternity groups.

The NIC report further announced that 1469 fraternity chapters out of a total of 3008 were above their campus averages, compared with 1134 out of 2707 ten years ago.

Last term, the lowest living group was posted at 3.5, only two tenths of a point below all men's average.

The other side of the world

British influence education in India

By Ron Randall

"We hear that in the United States you have surprise quizzes, and have to take exams constantly. Doesn't that make you nervous all the time?"

The seven Americans in my work group were facing an audience of five hundred students at the University of Rajasthan when this question made us all chuckle to ourselves.

Indian students are faced with only one set of exams a year and one British-style final exam at the end of their period of study. In accord with Parkinson's Law, they consequently do little studying at all before a final, but hectic cramming period a month or two before the big exam.

During the year, homework to be handed in is rarely assigned. Class quizzes as we know them don't exist. In class, the instructors as a rule don't even address questions to their students.

The one professor we met who did entertain classroom discussion (he was also the Vice-Chancellor of Benares Hindu University) was famous among the students for his unusual innovation. And even he had a great deal of difficulty getting his students to speak up and answer him, largely since the Indians are taught to give great reverence to their elder or more learned countrymen.

The reason for this marked contrast with an MIT education, for example, comes both from the inherited British form of instruction and unique features of life in India. British style education is predicated on the availability of books for the students, and the students' desire to read them. Only in this context does a single final exam make any kind of sense.

Books are scarce in India, and all too often a college degree won't help at all to alleviate the very real problem of finding a worthwhile job after graduation. It was not surprising to find a holder of a Master's Degree in

Engineering selling saris in a tiny shop in downtown Benares.

Because jobs are so difficult to get for all but the very top students, the others cannot help feeling an element of fruitlessness in their studies. They frequently regard their time at college only as a brief interlude between childhood and the agony of job-hunting. They take their classes very lightly, and try to enjoy the few years they have before facing the cruel world.

Needless to say, the final exam system is farcical in this context, and is so recognized by the better students.

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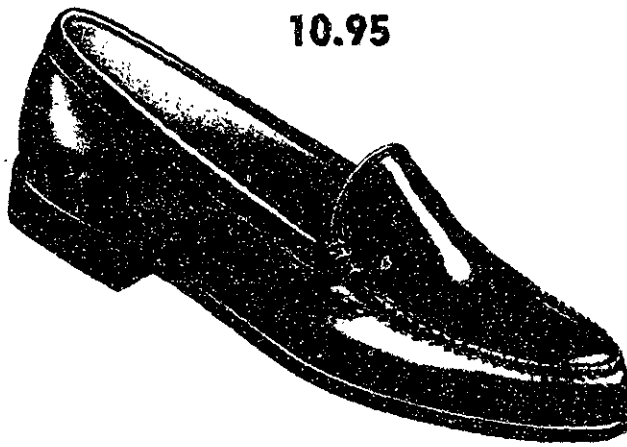
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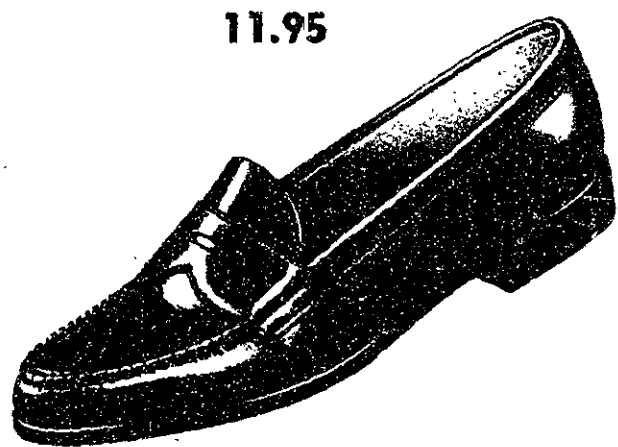
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Gottschalk to discuss history of mankind, Nov. 24

Louis Gottschalk, Professor of History at the University of Chicago, will speak in Kresge Auditorium November 24 at 8 pm. The lecture is sponsored by the MIT B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Professor Gottschalk, an historian of international stature, will discuss his work as vice-president of the UNESCO International Commission for a Cultural and Social History of Mankind. His topic will be 'Is an Impartial His-

tory of Mankind Possible?' Professor Richard M. Douglas, head of the MIT Humanities Department, will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Gottschalk has served as president and vice-president of the American Historical Society, editor of the 'Journal of Modern History' and chairman of the University of Chicago's History Department.

He was awarded the 1949 James Hozen Prize, two Guggenheim fellowships, the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and a \$10,000 award by the American Council of Learned Societies for his achievements in the field of modern history.

Author of 'Understanding History,' and a series on Lafayette and the French and American Revolutions, he has recently edited 'Generalization in the Writing of History' and 'The Beginnings of the Modern World (1300-1775),' fourth volume of the Unesco project.

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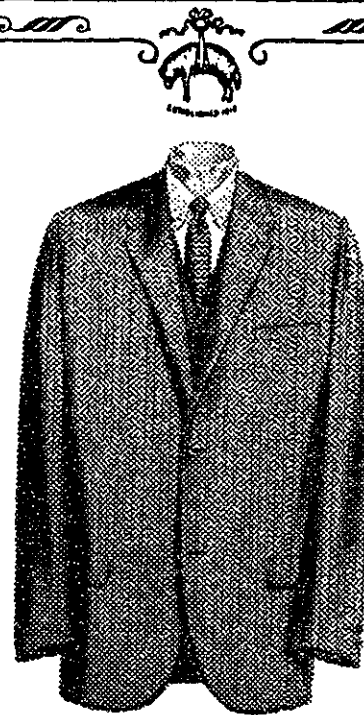


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Dressler wins award

Harriers eleventh in New England; Sumner Brown tenth individually

by Dave Kress

MIT's harriers finished 11th among 22 teams at the New England Cross-country Championships at Franklin Park Monday, November 11. Sumner Brown '66 was 10th among over 150 individuals, with Jim Keefe of Central Connecticut taking first. John Dressler '64 received the MIT Track Club Award for outstanding cross-country man for the season at the team banquet November 13.

The result of the New England's gave the Techmen their highest team and individual scores in recent years. Other MIT scorers were Roger Butler '65, 49th; Bill Purves '65, 73th; Rob Wesson '66, 78th; and Dick McMillin '65, 84th. Dressler's award was based on his devotion, spirit, improvement, and contribution to team spirit and performance.

Also at the banquet, McMillin was re-elected varsity captain for next season. Elliott Andrews '67 was elected post-season freshman captain, and Phil Sikes '67, this year's freshman manager, was elected varsity manager for next season to succeed Henry Modetz '64.

Share hoop lead

Burton A, TC stay unbeaten

As intramural basketball approaches midseason, the strong teams in each league are beginning to pull away from their opposition.

In the major division, all teams in the American League saw action while the National League was idle. Burton A, led by senior Don Kunze's 23 points, defeated Grad Management 56-47. Theta Chi A, with three men in double figures, won over Phi Gamma Delta 50-42. Theta Chi and Burton are tied for the league lead, each having 3-0 records.

In other American League games, Grad House West edged out Delta Tau Delta 51-48, while Political Science, led by Harper Keeler's 15 points, trounced Lambda Chi Alpha 50-27.

PMD Stays Unbeaten

Burton Conner 2, idle with a 2-0 record, remained atop the Pacific Coast AAA League. Phi Sigma Kappa defeated East Campus 41-

40-32. Phi Mu Delta (American Association) romped over Beta Theta Pi 50-27. In another American Association contest, Zeta Beta Tau trounced Senior House B 43-28.

PLP Downs KS

Senior Wayne Stern's 21 points and freshman Mark Goldman's 16 led Pi Lambda Phi A to an easy 49-34 victory over Kappa Sigma, while Delta Upsilon defeated Baker B 45-36 in the International League.

CP, Hayden 2 Win

While the Western League was idle, both the Southern and Eastern Leagues in the A division saw much action. In the Southern League, both Chi Phi and Hayden 2 remained undefeated. Chi Phi captured its second victory by defeating Bexley Hall 40-30, while Hayden 2 defeated Baker C, 38-28, also for its second victory. In other league play Bemis 4 nosed out Senior House C, 31-28.

Swimmers get ready for season

By Neal Gilman

The MIT varsity swimming team opens its season on December 4. Suffering from the loss of several stars, the team must rely on its depth to give it a winning season, similar to the 8-6 won-loss record of last year.

Barchard, Brody Co-captains
Coached by Charlie Batterman, former champion diver and recent author of a book on swimming, the team is led by Co-captains Bob Barchard '64 and Bill Brody '65. Brody swims the 100-yard butterfly and 200 individual medley, while Barchard races the 100 and the 50-yard free-style sprints.

St. Peters Holds Records
The team has lost through graduation divers, Steve Colburn '63 and Lou Thompson '63, and breaststrokers, Charlie Einof '63 and Laurence Sampayrac '63, all of whom were finalists in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. However, returning is the high scorer, Richard St. Peters '65 who holds MIT pool records of 5:49.8 for the 500 yd. freestyle and 2:00.6 for the 200 yd. freestyle. Sandy Blanchard '65, now on Co-op and not expected to join the team until



Tom Callahan '65 (right) and Jay Goodman '66 (left) practice racing form in preseason swim workouts.—Photo by Bo Chu.

mid season, holds pool records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprints. Last year he scored all the three points for his team in the NEISA championships.

The returning starters are Eric Jensen '64, the distance and individual medley man, Steve Snover '65, the diver, Cash Peacock '65, the 100-yard breast-stroker, and Frank Mechura '65, the 100-yard back-stroker.

Competition Keen

Coach Batterman explained that competition is becoming keener although the Tech swimmers are improving. He said his swimmers could have placed first

in the NEISA with the times they are hitting now.

For example, co-captain Brody last year broke the pool record in the 200-yard butterfly by several seconds but still lost his race.

The season begins with a meet against the University of Massachusetts in Alumni Pool December 4.

Riflemen top Harvard in low scoring match

MIT downed the Harvard riflemen 1215-1201 Friday night. In the tense match, held at Harvard's new range, both teams shot their worst scores of the season.

Top guns for MIT were Joe Boling '64, 255; George Olah '64, 245; Dave Hamada '65, 245; Karl Frederick '65, 236; and Jim Bridgeman '65, 234. High score for Harvard was a 265 shot by Andrews.

Ruggers down Holy Cross

By Richard Johnstone

Tech's ruggers beat Holy Cross 8-5 Saturday to end the fall season with a 4-2 record.

MIT took the lead about midway through the first half when Bill Dreiss '64 ran around the Holy Cross defense to score. Since they had been playing against the wind, the Techmen were well satisfied with a 3-0 half-time lead. MIT scored again in the second half when Jim Guest charged down the full-back's kick and scored near the posts. Alan Newell's conversion provided an 8-0 lead. But the match was by no means over as soon afterwards a Holy Cross center went over under the posts. The conversion

was made and suddenly the game got some extra fire as Holy Cross tried vainly to wipe out their deficit.

In the second game, won 8-3 by Holy Cross, MIT took the lead when Charlie FitzGerald kicked a fine penalty.

On the Sports Scene

By Ted Trueblood

Tech sports on the whole are presently caught in the doldrums of that twice yearly period called "between seasons" where one season has just finished and the other has not quite started.

Brown goes to Wheaton

Still in action are the MIT harriers whose post-season activity could very well add strength to the fine 8-5 record they garnered this year. Sumner Brown '66, Tech's top runner this season, was the first MIT harrier entered in the National Collegiate Small College Championships since 1958. His 10th place showing in the New England Championships entitled him to make the trip to Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois on November 16 to be the only man from the Greater Boston area entered.

After the race at Wheaton, Brown rejoined the Tech cross-country team in New York for the ICAAAA Championship races on the 18th at Van Cortland Park. The results of these races will be in soon and Tech should be among the better small college teams finishing.

Batterman has winning record

Swimming coach Charlie Batterman starts his seventh season with the MIT swimmers. In six seasons he has led the Tech swimming squads to a fine 38 to 19 won-loss record.

As soccer coach, Batterman has an even better record than with the swimmers. His six year total now stands at 41 to 19. Together, these two records give Coach Batterman a combined record of 79 to 38 for a .676 winning percentage—one of the best at Tech.

Tars take second in Staake races

by John Schwarz

Tech's skippers wrapped up a fine fall sailing season with a second place finish in the Staake Trophy competition at New London, Connecticut, November 9 and 10, after a protest awarded the victory to Dartmouth. This was the third disputed protest the Techmen have had to contend with this season, and the second in the last three meets that has cost a victory.

The Staake Trophy competition was a consolation meet for those teams who some weeks ago failed to qualify for the Fowle Trophy championship at MIT also November 9 and 10. In that qualifying round Tech lost out on another protest, this one by Boston University.

All this is quite an achievement, since the field in such competition usually consists of ten or more teams.

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