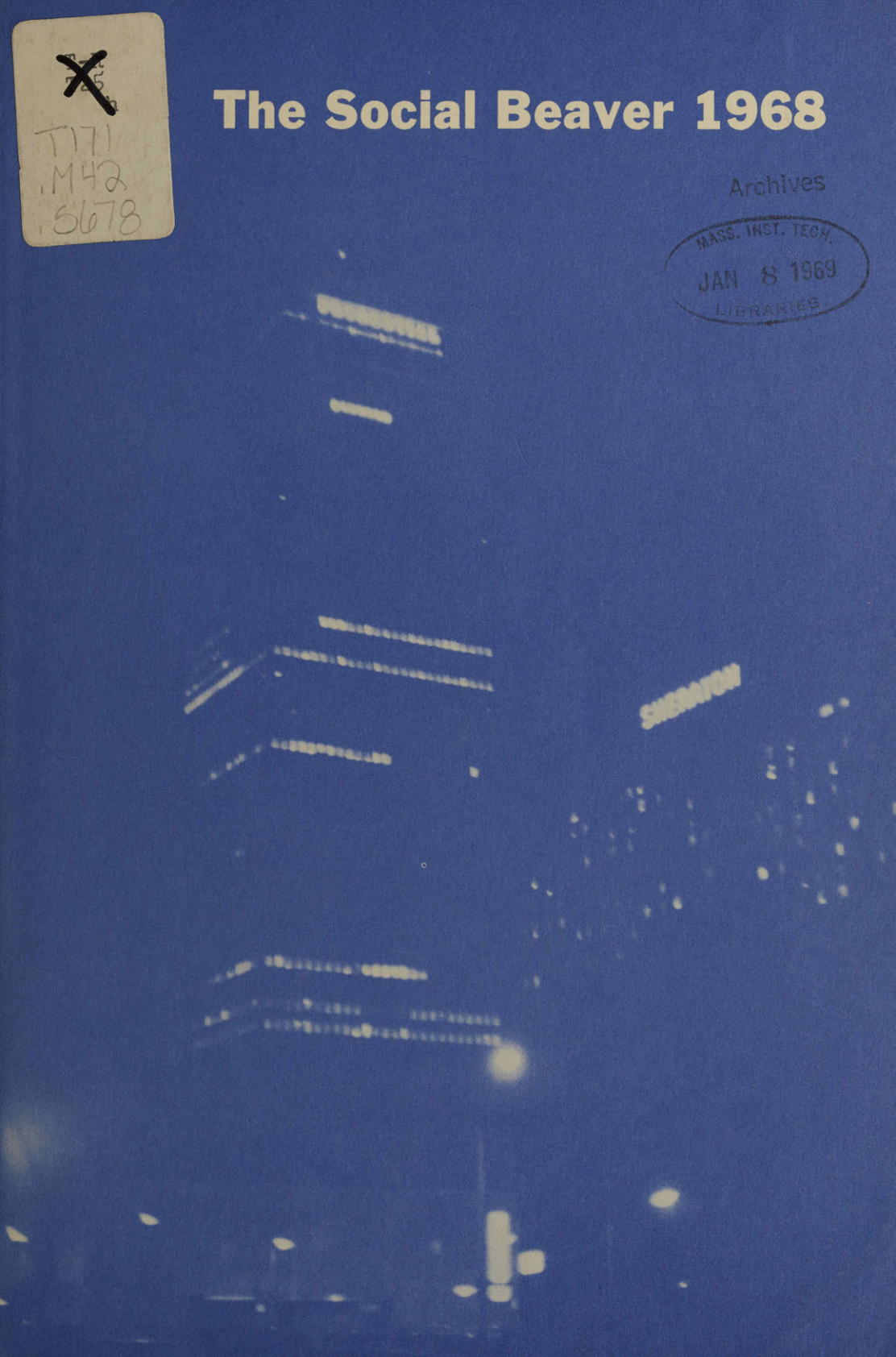


# The Social Beaver 1968

Archives



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# The Social Beaver 1968

An undergraduate guide to life at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

<b>Contents</b>	Technology Community Association	5
	Around MIT	9
	Student Government	19
	Religion at MIT	27
	Athletics	37
	Living Groups	47
	Weekends at MIT	63
	Women's Colleges	69
	Skiing the East	83
	The Hub	89
	The Swinging Boston	101
	Restaurants	107

**Staff**

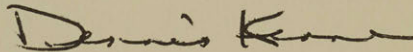
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Sholer, Wayne Wenger.

## TO THE CLASS OF 1972:

Welcome to the Tute. This small book is the first step in the elimination of preconceived notions about your second home. We think you'll find it useful throughout your years in Cambridge.

MIT is going to change both the way you act and the way you think. The environment provides opportunity for new and varied experience of every sort—cultural, educational, and social, both on campus and off—and you are encouraged by all concerned to explore the possibilities. Time outside your studies will allow you to do much, but certainly not everything that presents itself. Your friends, your teachers, and your own moods of the moment will be pulling you in many directions simultaneously. You will have tough decisions about the over-all direction best for you, but the richness of the life you lead, and the independence you feel, makes any difficulty in choice easily worthwhile.

Anyway, good luck. . . .

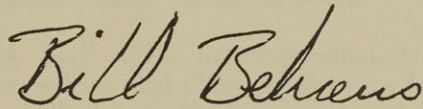


Dennis Keane '69  
President  
Technology Community Association

## A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

The *Social Beaver* is exactly what its name implies—a social guide to the MIT community and surrounding Boston. For the incoming freshman receiving it, the *Beaver* is their first introduction to the wide variety of opportunities open to them in their spare hours at the 'Tute'; to the upper-classmen, the *Beaver* provides an up-to-date guide to campus social life.

I would like to extend sincere thanks to *The Tech* for providing most of the pictures used in this volume. But above all, I am deeply indebted to my editors, Dale, Ben, Bob, and Fritz, without whose fine assistance this booklet could not have been produced.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill Behrens". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Bill Behrens '70  
Editor-in-Chief



## TECHNOLOGY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Diversification and service have been the bywords of the Technology Community Association for many years. The success of the TCA programs was recognized when William Roeseler, the 1964-1965 President, received a Compton Award for "to others he gave, for others he labored." In 1964, John M. Davis received a William L. Stewart, Jr., Award for "dedication and diligence in the leadership of TCA." Each of TCA's programs is designed to benefit each student in particular and the M.I.T. community as a whole.

The TCA is located in a spacious office on the activities floor of the Student Center. The office remains open all year, for some of the services continue into the summer. Either of the two staff secretaries, Connie Houghton or Barbara Chasen, will be happy to lend a helping hand to anyone wishing to use TCA's facilities. The following summary describes the services and programs offered by the TCA.

### **Baker Memorial Prints**

TCA maintains a library of nearly 200 framed reproductions of paintings which students may rent by the term to hang in their rooms. The collection includes works of modern artists and old masters—paintings, original etchings, and silk screen prints. The reproductions and prints may be rented for one or two terms in the fall and are again available for summer rental after the end of exams.

### **Blood Drive**

Each spring TCA and APO, in conjunction with the Institute and the American Red Cross, sponsor an Institute-wide blood drive to replenish the M.I.T. account at the Boston Red Cross blood bank. (This account, by the way, may be drawn from free of charge by anyone affiliated with M.I.T.) Each year the drive collects record or near-record amounts of blood, with donations amounting to about 2,000 pints each year. Many people have found that giving blood is not quite the traumatic experience they expected.

### **Book Exchange**

The TCA Book Exchange is also housed in the office, where shelves of used books are constantly on display. Considerable money may be diverted to more interesting uses through buying or selling your textbooks here. With profits non-existent, the TCA Book Exchange is the "best deal in town."

### **Charities Drive**

Each fall TCA sponsors the only recognized on-campus solicitation for charity. Charities of national or international scope as generally publicized and contributions to any recognized charity are accepted.

### Duplication Facilities

In its office TCA maintains hectograph and mimeograph machines, plus staplers, paper cutters, and the like for the efficient completion of mass duplication jobs. Generally, TCA is the only place on campus where students can do this, and our new mimeograph is quite a versatile machine. Typewriters and adding machines are also available. This year, a postage meter is available for student use, reducing the drudgery of bulk mailing. Speak to Barb if you are interested in learning to use the equipment.

### Living Group Representatives

When you get settled here this fall, the head of your living group will very likely ask you if you would like to be a TCA Living Group Representative. The job of the Representative is to keep his group informed of TCA activities while being an active participant in the programs of TCA. Working in TCA can prove to be an excellent introduction to M.I.T. activities as well as a starting point for advancement in TCA.

### Publications

Each year TCA prints and distributes to all living groups a large desk blotter. The advertising and information on the blotter make it a handy reference for nearly any bind you may find yourself in.

The *Social Beaver*, published for new members of the undergraduate body, serves as an up-to-date guide to social and extracurricular life on and off campus. This is the 72nd edition.

### Publicity Division

The TCA Publicity Center, on the activities floor of the Student Center, has complete facilities for designing and producing posters by the silk screen process in order to make higher quality posters with less trouble. As you will find out, posters are *the* way to publicize activities around the Institute.

### High School Studies Program

The MIT High School Studies Program is one of the newest projects to be sponsored by TCA. Formerly restricted to summer activities, the Program now offers throughout the year approximately 40 college level courses at no charge to about 700 bright high school juniors and seniors from the Boston area. Classes, in subjects ranging from computer programming to probability and psychology, are taught by unpaid students from M.I.T. and surrounding colleges. Students receive no credit for their work but come simply because of their desire to learn in an informal atmosphere.



**Projector  
Service**

The TCA owns and maintains three 16-mm. sound movie projectors, two 8-mm. projectors, and two 35-mm. slide projectors. Along with a choice of screens, these projectors are loaned free of charge to any student or activity.

**Ticket and  
Hotel Service**

Interested in tickets to the latest Broadway preview? Or one of the many cultural events in Boston? The Ticket Service can make reservations for you at most Boston theaters (even, sometimes, when private individuals cannot buy tickets), saving you a trip downtown. Call Connie at Ext. 4886 or stop by the office and have her make your socializing easier. Connie can also do a good job on getting tickets for Harvard home football games.

Also, Connie can make hotel reservations for parents, dates, and friends visiting the Boston area. Student rates are frequently available, and nationwide reservations at the larger chain hotels are a specialty of Connie's. We keep information on all hotels in the Boston area.

**Travel Service**

Making a trip? TCA maintains a travel folder rack with up-to-date plane, bus, and train schedules. By calling Extension 4438 students may ask M.I.T.'s regular travel agents, Raymond Whitcomb Company, to deliver their reservations to the TCA Office.

**Staff  
Opportunities**

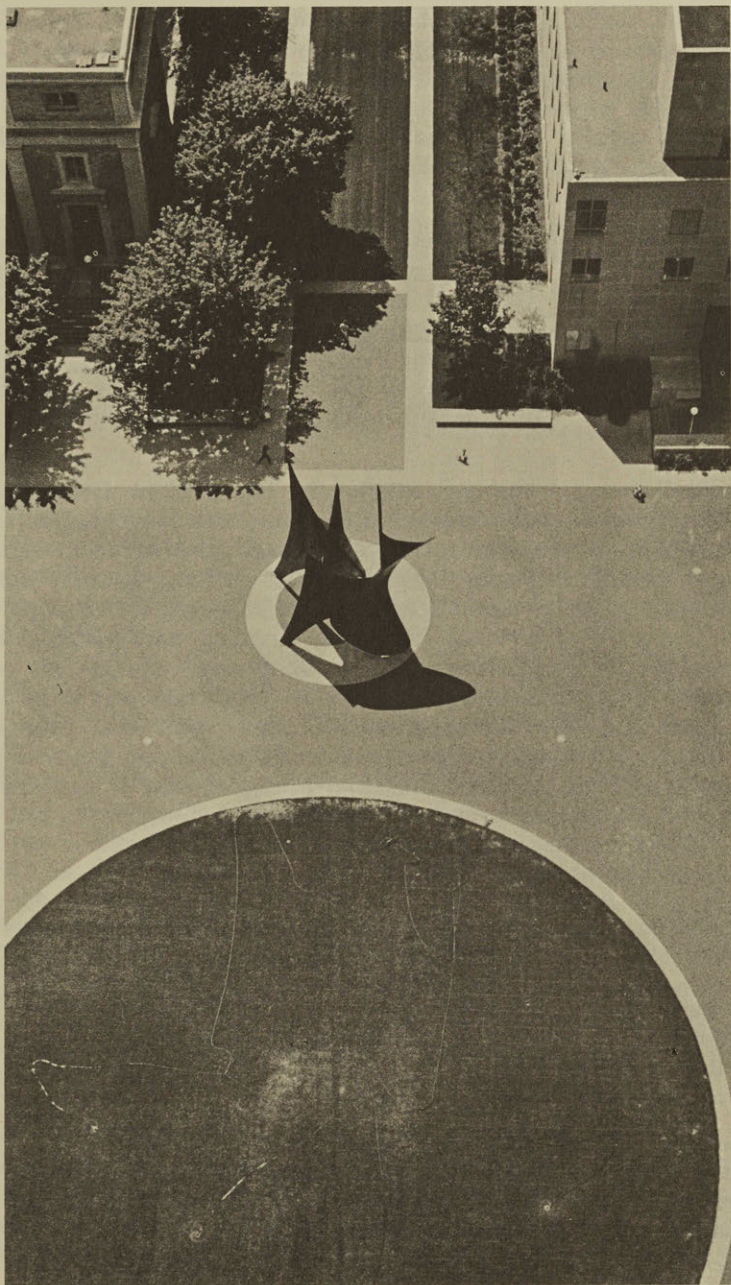
Will you participate?

As may be seen, the TCA has an unusually broad basis of operation, so that many openings are available each year for students interested in doing serious, responsible work. Many of its general services operate in the fashion of small businesses, so that their administration provides very worthwhile experience in management, accounting, and publicity. Because most projects are undertaken with the close cooperation of the Institute, TCA members find themselves in close contact with prominent individuals on campus, while other important people are often met in the course of work on public relations.

While the work of TCA is very serious and responsible work, the organization has an alter ego which appears in the pleasure members take in working together on important projects and friendships that naturally arise. Social events and other functions planned for the membership provide a pleasant contrast to the responsibility shouldered by the Association.



# Around M.I.T.



## AROUND M.I.T.

Freshmen and upperclassmen alike are often unaware of the variety of services offered by and for the Institute community. This section is devoted to those services available to Tech students.

### **Information Office**

Room 7-111  
Ext. 4795

This office, located off the lobby at the 77 Massachusetts Avenue entrance, can supply a visitor or student with complete information about the Institute and its community activities. Schedule cards for all students and staff are on file here.

### **Admissions Office**

Room 3-108  
Ext. 4791

Because every entering student has had some contact with the Admissions Office, many come here first for assistance. The main task of this Office is to act on first-year entrance and undergraduate transfer applications; the office also maintains public relations by visiting high schools and prospective students. The admissions officers welcome the opportunity to talk with students about anything and everything.

### **Art Studios** Student Center Ext. 7019

The Art Studios in the Student Center offer students a new dimension for recreation. The studios are open all day (after midnight just ask the janitor to sign you in), thus giving the experienced amateur space in which to paint or sculpt and the inexperienced the chance to experiment. Evening classes in drawing and painting and a Saturday morning clay workshop were offered last year for a small fee; response was so good that the scope of these classes will undoubtedly expand. Mimi Luft, who is administering the program and teaching the drawing and painting classes, is often available during the day to lend help. The Studios sponsor speakers on the arts, and talks and demonstrations by artists of note.

### **Athletic Equipment Desk** du Pont Athletic Center Ext. 2914

This central sports stockroom is one of the most useful facilities on campus. "Murph" and his staff re-string rackets, sharpen skates, and sell all kinds of athletic equipment for less than retail prices. Call extension 2914 also for information on physical education.

### **Audio-Visual Service** Room 10-001 Ext. 2808

Public address equipment, tape recorders, and projectors are available for personal use at moderate rentals from the Audio-Visual Service.

**Bursar's Office**

The Bursar is the man to see when financial difficulties of any kind arise; his office is in Room E19-270. Routine transactions and check-cashing may be done at two other locations—the Cashier's Office in Room 10-180, and the Student Deposits Office in the Student Center. These offices are open from 9 to 2 weekdays. Traveler's Checks may be purchased at the Cashier's Office. At the beginning of each term, loan fund checks may be picked up at the Bursar's Office, where other transactions concerning student loans are also carried out. Up to \$1,000 may be deposited for safe-keeping at the Student Deposits Office. Withdrawals may be made at any time; no interest is paid on funds deposited, but there is no charge for withdrawal transactions.

**Campus Patrol**  
 Room 20C-128  
 Ext. 2997

The campus police force provides a complete protective service. Their activities range from tracing lost wallets to tagging over-parked cars. The Campus Patrol has our interests at heart and has proved extremely helpful in emergencies.

**Dean's Office**  
 Room 7-133  
 Ext. 4861

The principal concern of the people in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs is assisting students in any way possible. The entire staff is always ready to discuss any of your problems, whether they originate at home or around the Institute.

Professor Kenneth R. Wadleigh is Dean of Student Affairs. Associated with him in the Dean's Office are Dean Robert J. Holden, Dean William Speer, Dean Paul E. Gray, Dean Jay C. Hammerness, and several assistants to the Dean; nearby is Dean Emily L. Wick (Room 5-106). Dean Gray has specific responsibility for first-year students. Dean Speer, who is in charge of personal and academic counseling, is the first with whom students with problems confer; each year sees the renewal of his reputation as a good listener. Dean Holden deals with transfer students, activities development, and environment. Dean Hammerness works with many of the student organizations and is responsible for the scheduling of Kresge Auditorium. Dean Wick deals with women students, and her office is a sort of unofficial women's headquarters.

**Endicott House**  
 80 Haven Street  
 Dedham  
 Ext. 4898

Endicott House, a resident conference center for M.I.T., is in Dedham. People from all over the world live at the House while attending conferences there. Although the resident groups are given priority, conferences may be scheduled by M.I.T. students.

**Foreign  
Student  
Office**  
Room 3-108  
Ext. 3795

At M.I.T. there are 950 foreign students and 441 foreign faculty and staff members, representing some 72 nations. Sooner or later, most foreign students find friendly help in the Foreign Student Advisor's Office. The Advisor is believed to be curator of the weekly Pogo and Peanuts cartoons; serious followers of these characters should consult the office bulletin board in Building 3.

The office issues to foreign students the appropriate forms for obtaining and maintaining student visas and for permission to secure part-time jobs or practical training jobs upon graduation from the Institute. The office also stands ready to assist foreign students through the maze of other governmental regulations which affect their stay in the U.S. Any foreign student who wishes to change his visa status should consult with the Foreign Student Office.

The advisors to foreign students also serve as counselors on any other problem which foreign students face, often referring the student to the appropriate person at M.I.T. or in the community who can best handle the problem.

**Graphics Arts  
Service**

The Graphics Art Service, maintained for all members of the M.I.T. community, does most of its work at 211 Massachusetts Avenue. Three order counters are operated also in the main Institute complex for while-you-wait copying service. These are located in Rooms 3-003, E52-442, and E19-220.

The Service includes an illustration division which can produce diagrams for reports, journals, and theses, and can prepare charts, posters, slides, and air brush renderings. The Letter Shop offers typing of reports and theses, mimeographing, mailing, and automatic typing. Other Graphics Arts Services include a portrait, passport, and identification portrait studio, photographic studios and laboratories, photostat and Xerox facilities, Ozalid printing, bulk mailing, and an extensive offset printing plant. The Graphics Arts Service specializes in reproduction for theses; consult them before preparing your originals.

**Housing Service**  
Armory  
Ext. 3533

The M.I.T. Community Housing Service maintains listings of rental accommodations ranging from \$10-a-week single rooms to \$500-a-month houses. This service is offered free of charge to anyone from John T. Student to the Irish Consul, who actually came in once.

**Libraries**

The M.I.T. library system is composed of several distinct units which contain a total of about 1,000,000 volumes, so it is good to have an idea of the general layout before

you start browsing or searching in earnest for Aristotle's *Metaphysics*.

The General and Humanities Library, on the second floor of Hayden Memorial Library, is the administrative center of the library system. There you can find collections in philosophy, religion, social sciences, history, literature, and biography; rare books; references and bibliographic resources; technical reports; and the union catalogue, with cards on every book in the library system.

The Rotch (rhymes with "coach") Library, in Building 7 on the second floor, contains the collection on architecture, city planning, building materials and construction, and pertinent fine arts literature.

The Dewey Library, in Building 52, holds the principal collection of books and periodicals on economics, business administration, industrial management, industrial relations, psychology, sociology, and related fields.

The Great Dome houses the Engineering Library. This includes books on civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. A subdivision is the Aeronautics Library in Room 33-316.

The Science Library in the Hayden building holds both books and periodicals on mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, nutrition, food science, chemical engineering, nuclear engineering, ceramics, geology, metallurgy, and meteorology.

Also in the Hayden building are the Reserve Book Room with generous study tables and the Music Library with books, scores, and records. Other facilities of special note are the Map Room, a projection room for 16-mm. films, and the Microreproduction Laboratory for making and using microfilm (Room 14S-051).

Located on the second floor of the Green Building, the Lindgren Library contains approximately 13,500 volumes in the fields of geology, meteorology, oceanography, and geophysics; the Schwarts Memorial Map Collection is also found here.

The Materials Center Reading Room is on the second floor of the Bush Building and contains a highly-specialized collection of research books and periodicals in materials sciences.

The Space Center Reading Room is located in the Center for Space Research at 365 Massachusetts Avenue; the reading room has technical reports, books, and journals pertaining to the space sciences.

The Student Center Library houses duplicate copies of all the reserve books for each Course. Also in this reading room is a small general collection. This library is the only one that caters to those who wish to work all night, since it is open 24 hours daily.

Regular term-time hours for the various libraries are:

	M-F	Saturday	Sunday
Aeronautics and Astronautics	9 to 6	9 to 1	
Dewey	9 to 11	9 to 5	2 to 11
Engineering	9 to 10	9 to 6	1 to 6
General and Human- ities	8 to 12*	9 to 9	1 to 6
Lindgren	8 to 11	8 to 6	6 to 11
Materials Center	9 to 5		
Music Room	9 to 12*	9 to 9	1 to 12
Reserve Book Room	8 to 1 a.m.*	8 to 10:45	10 to 1 a.m.
Rotch	9 to 10	9 to 5	5 to 10
Science	8 to 12*	9 to 9	1 to 12
Space Center	9 to 5		
Student Center	Open 24 hours daily		
*Except Friday, when closing time is 10:45.			





**Medical  
Department**  
Building 11  
Ext. 4481

To keep the M.I.T. student on his feet, the medical staff treats everything from ingrown toenails to cases of mono-nucleosis. The staff includes about 82 doctors working in the various medical specialties. Staff physicians are on duty Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Building 11. The Homberg Infirmary, equipped with 23 beds, is located on the third floor and is open throughout the year, 24 hours daily.

The Medical Department offers other services in addition to routine medical care. Psychiatric counseling is available. The Occupational Medical Service, located in Building 20, helps to protect M.I.T. personnel from radiation, chemical, and sanitary hazards.

No charge is made for routine ambulatory care, and charges for clinical work and for care in the Infirmary are moderate. Most students join the Student Health Program, which pays generous benefits to cover hospital and surgical treatment and physicians' fees.

**Post Office**  
Room W20-001

A U.S. Post Office substation is conveniently located in the Student Center basement. Stamps may be purchased and letters and parcels may be mailed.

**Placement  
Bureau**  
Room E19-455  
Ext. 4733

The Placement Bureau enables students to contact prospective employers and investigate all aspects of their career decisions. During a typical year more than 500 companies, government agencies, and graduate schools interview students on the campus; interviews are arranged in advance with the Bureau. The Bureau also maintains a reference library containing company and government information files, career pamphlets, and U.S. and foreign graduate school catalogues. It provides a file of summer jobs, both professional and non-professional, and has special information about graduate study, financial aid, and opportunities for employment or study abroad. For more detailed information, see the brochure *The M.I.T. Placement Bureau*, available at Room E19-455.

**Public  
Relations Office**  
Room 5-105  
Ext. 2701

The Office of Public Relations is responsible for the Institute's relations with newspapers, magazines, radio, and television. The staff is available for counseling on any problems in promotional activities or relations with the press, radio, and television. The associated *Office of Publications* (Room 5-133) is available for help in preparing printed material.

**Registrar's Office**

Room E19-355  
Ext. 4784

The Registrar's Office is the place to go for schedule and subject changes, petitions, and transcripts. The Records Processing Section of the Registrar's Office can compile lists of students, or address envelopes by class, by course, or for the entire student body.

**Selective Service**

**Advisory Board**  
Room 5-108  
Ext. 3621

Sooner or later, almost everyone visits the Selective Service Advisory Board, who is glad to help you in your relations with the draft board or to supply pertinent information.

**Student Aid Center**

Room 5-119  
Ext. 4971

The Student Aid Center administers the financial assistance programs established by the Institute for the purpose of helping students meet their educational expenses. Scholarship and low-interest loans are available to students with financial need, and loans under the Installment Credit Plan are available to all students who are U.S. citizens.

Applications for financial assistance are normally due January 15 for the following academic year. However, students are encouraged to discuss their financial problems with members of the Student Aid Center staff at any time, and loan funds are always available to meet any legitimate contingency.

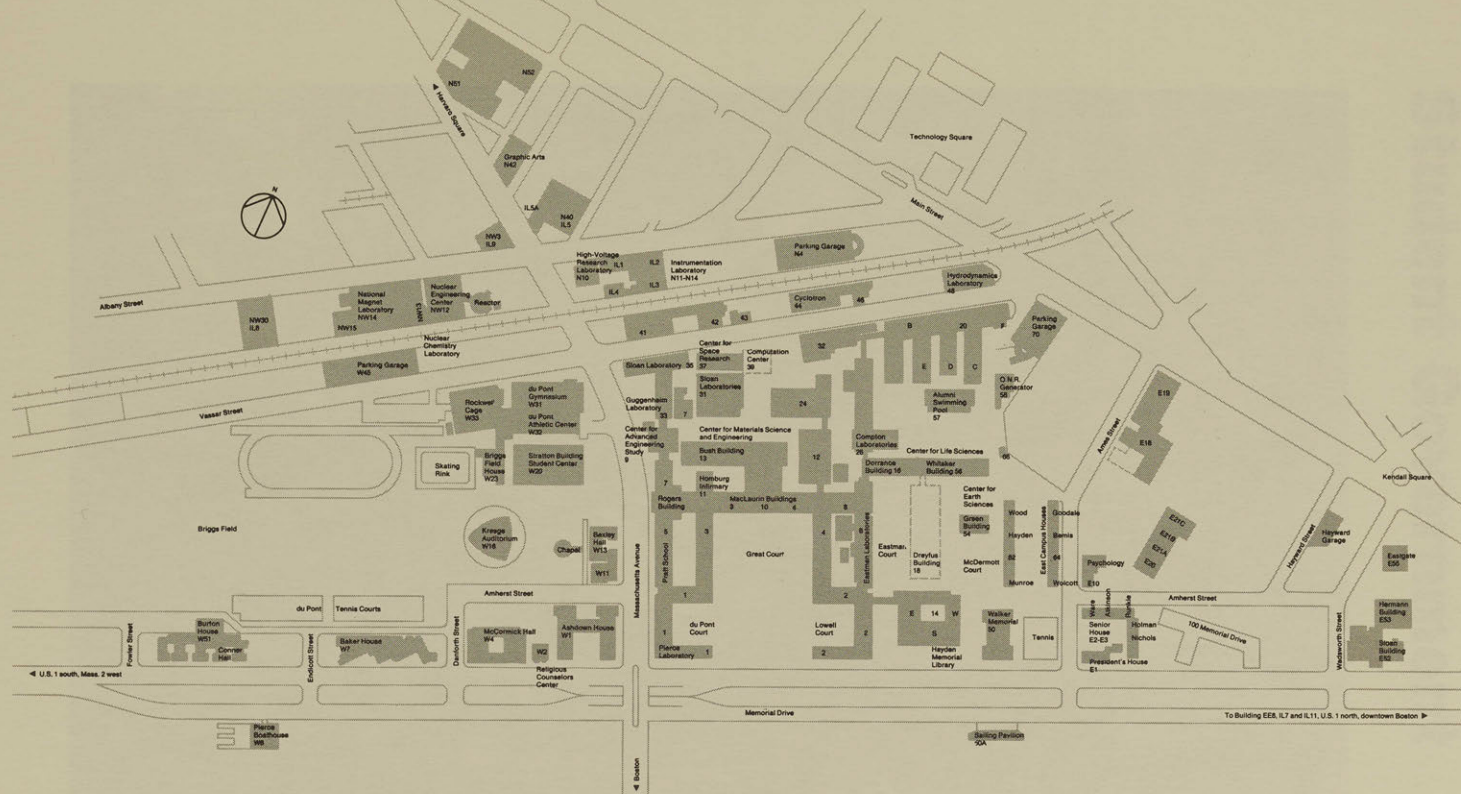
A more detailed discussion of Student Aid Center policies and procedures is presented in an information sheet, *Financial Aid for Undergraduates*, available upon request at the Student Aid Center.

**Student Personnel Office**

Room E19-238  
Ext. 3921

The Student Personnel Office is the easiest place for a student to find a job. This office has listings of part-time jobs within the Institute (including libraries, dining halls, offices, and laboratories) as well as outside. Those outside M.I.T. comprise about half the jobs listed and include taxi driving, tutoring, drafting, and programming. The Office also lists a few summer job openings, including jobs within the Institute as well as in light industry and hotels, but more extensive files may be found at the Placement Bureau.

While the Student Personnel Office is the first place to look for a job, some of the departments and the individual professors hire their own help. The Student Personnel Office or the headquarters of the department are the best places to inquire about such jobs.



U.S. 1 south, Mass. 2 west

Parking  
 Bookhouse  
 99

Building Pavilion  
 50A

To Building EER, IL7 and IL11, U.S. 1 north, downtown Boston



# Student Government



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### Inscomm in General

The Institute Committee is the highest branch of the student government at M.I.T. It operates essentially as a general and influential legislative body, an organization for the discussion of campus issues, planning of new projects, and overseeing of all other parts of the student government.

Inscomm is composed of 16 voting members, elected from the largest and most important organizations in the M.I.T. living groups, the Athletic Association, and the Activities Council, all of which have governments of their own. Inscomm's major job is the coordination of all these groups; it provides arbitration and a common voice in dealing with the faculty and administration. Through its subcommittees, the Institute Committee is responsible for the operation of all student-run functions which affect the entire undergraduate body. This involves financial responsibility, judicial responsibility, student assistance, public relations, voicing of Institute policy opinions, and control of activities.

Although only 16 people hold votes, the entire body is larger and more complex. Specialized subcommittees, which form the groundwork and largest part of Inscomm, do much of the work. The chairmen, elected by the Institute Committee, become non-voting members of Inscomm. For the most part, members of the committees are selected after an interview with the chairman of that committee.

The Executive Council is made up of the most important and most active Inscomm members: the Undergraduate Association President, the heads of the Activities Council, SCE and SCEP, and one member-at-large from either the general assembly or subcommittees. These five people form an efficient group, representative of the whole of Inscomm, which is able to work out project details and execute Inscomm decisions.

Held every month, Institute Committee meetings cover a wide range of topics of interest to students. All undergraduates may attend these meetings. If you are interested in joining or finding out about a subcommittee, either call the chairman of the committee or attend the committee meetings.

### Secretariat

The Secretariat is the work horse of the Institute Committee, being responsible for keeping its minutes and records. In addition, it handles correspondence with other schools and maintains the Institute's bulletin boards. In conjunction with the Activities Council, the Secretariat files and updates the constitutions of M.I.T.'s many activities. The Freshman Orientation Program, the Christmas Convocation, and student elections are all run by the Secretariat, in addition to any special projects undertaken by Inscomm.

The Secretariat consists of the Chairman, a senior; four juniors, responsible for different areas of Secretariat business; and 15 to 20 sophomores, making up the work force of the group.

### **Finance Board**

The Institute granted \$85,000 last year for the support of the student government and student-administered activities. The Finance Board (FinBoard) handles this money. The budget allots financial resources to more than 30 organizations at the Institute, including Inscomm subcommittees, Inscomm full-time staff, TCA, Musical Clubs Debate Society, Social Service Committee, the Beaver Key, and many others. FinBoard is not only interested in and responsible for the financial state of the Institute Committee, but all the student activities on campus as well. The Finance Board, composed of the Chairman (who is Inscomm Treasurer), one senior member and four junior members, acts as treasurer for the classes as well.

### **Judicial Committee**

The Judicial Committee handles the legal and disciplinary problems of students and activities. The group also explores different aspects of authority to find a practical method of self-discipline. The Committee is composed of five members: the chairman and the secretary are elected by the outgoing Inscomm assembly; the remaining three are elected by the three living group organizations—the Dormitory Committee, the Inter-Fraternity Conference, and the Non-Resident Student Association.

### **Student Committee on Educational Policy**

M.I.T. is concerned with the students' reaction to the education it offers. Through the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP), undergraduates can express their opinions in a powerful way. Both the faculty and administration have been receptive in the past to the ideas of SCEP.

For seniors, SCEP has brought about the introduction of a pass-fail grading system in one subject each term. Over the last two years, SCEP has been experimenting with the M.I.T. reading period. Members have tried three different systems and may, as a result of student feedback, change reading period permanently. This year, they have studied the possibility of having freshman year on a pass-fail basis. SCEP also works very closely with the faculty Committee on Educational Policy. SCEP has a new method for selecting members: To be considered for membership, one must only turn in an application form and write a report on some aspect of education.

**Public  
Relations  
Committee**

The Public Relations Committee (PRC) works in several different areas at the same time. The PRC tries to improve communications within the school. Special subdivisions of the committee handle the M.I.T. calendar of events, articles in *The Tech*, the Freshman Picture Book, and the Publicity Handbook, while others concern themselves with the image of M.I.T. in the outside world (sponsoring, for instance, a program whereby freshmen return to their high schools and tell faculty and students about M.I.T.). The committee works with the alumni publications and with those who publish material for parents of prospective students. A final division tries to let the M.I.T. community know what Incomm and its subcommittees are doing.

Though only three years old, the PRC is still growing, undertaking more projects each year. There are a chairman and four division heads, who are responsible for each of the areas mentioned.

**Student  
Committee on  
Environment**

Created to examine and analyze the broad aspects of the life and environment of M.I.T. undergraduates and to improve the conditions in which students live and learn, the Student Committee on Environment (SCE) is now in its third year as a permanent subcommittee of Incomm. The most striking example of what the SCE accomplished is Room 7-102. Last year SCE sponsored a student contest to design a model classroom. Remodeled in accordance with the winning design, the room serves currently as a classroom and a lounge. The SCE is now analyzing and discussing student and faculty reactions to the room. The Committee presently plans two projects—one to study the set-up for commons meals, the other to expand the idea of designing a classroom to ideas for improving the Institute in general.

**Foreign  
Opportunities  
Committee**

Foreign Opportunities Committee (FOC) supplies all M.I.T. persons with information or sources of information concerning employment and education abroad. FOC has held panel discussion groups with faculty members, covering such topics as Junior Year Abroad, Summer Placement Abroad, and Graduation Opportunities Overseas. FOC also supports several other programs, such as Crossroads Africa and AIESEC. Crossroads Africa is an independent, national Peace Corps-type of organization; AIESEC, the French abbreviation for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business, has a traineeship program which finds jobs for M.I.T. students abroad (last year there were 23 trainees). The committee, founded four years ago, has since then held an international seminar on housing and



urban redevelopment that had delegates from more than 20 countries. In the intervening years, the first chairman of FOC has been elected president of the national AIESEC committee.

### Class Governments

Class governments take care of certain duties specific to the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes themselves. The freshman class works on Field Day and other projects, such as collecting feedback on freshman courses. In addition to Field Day counter-strategy, the sophomore class takes charge of the sale of Beaver rings and the raising of money for special class projects. The planning of the Junior Prom and commencement ceremonies and graduation belong to the third- and fourth-year students respectively.

The freshman class government consists of a president, elected at large, and a class council, consisting of representatives from each living group. The other classes have a president and an executive committee elected from the student body.

### Student Center Committee

Participation in the operation of the Student Center Committee offers the student a tremendous background in every field of student life. Not only does the member become acquainted with the inner workings of student government, but he comes in contact with virtually every student activity, group, and organization. Free rein is given to the imagination of the members to dream up new uses and to carry out new programs, to innovate with past programs, and to offer better service to students using their building.

All of this work with student groups keeps one finely tuned to the whims and needs of the student body. Student Center Committee members also work closely with many administrative officials of M.I.T. This is a valuable supplementary experience to the college education. The organizational work required to make an event a success, or the public relations work needed to convince others that changes need to be made, is unparalleled as a means of self-development.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF INSCOMM  
U.A.P.

<b>Class Presidents</b> Senior Junior Sophomore	<b>N.R.S.A.</b>  <b>Dorm Presidents</b> Baker Burton Alumni Senior Bexley Representative	<b>Activities Council</b>  <b>Inter-Fraternity Conference</b> Chairman Representative Representative	<b>Athletic Association</b>
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**Executive Council**

UAP  
 Activities Council  
 SCEP  
 SCE  
 member-at-large

**Permanent Subcommittees**

SCEP  
 Foreign Opportunities Committee  
 Public Relations Committee  
 JudComm  
 Secretariat  
 Finance Board  
 International Student Council  
 Student Center Committee  
 Student Committee on Environment

**Temporary and Special Subcommittees**

Open House; Parents' Weekend  
 Summer Job Opportunities  
 Intercollegiate Conference  
 Spring Weekend  
 Christmas Convocation  
 Topic Planning Committee

**Inscomm  
Voting  
Members  
for 1968-1969**

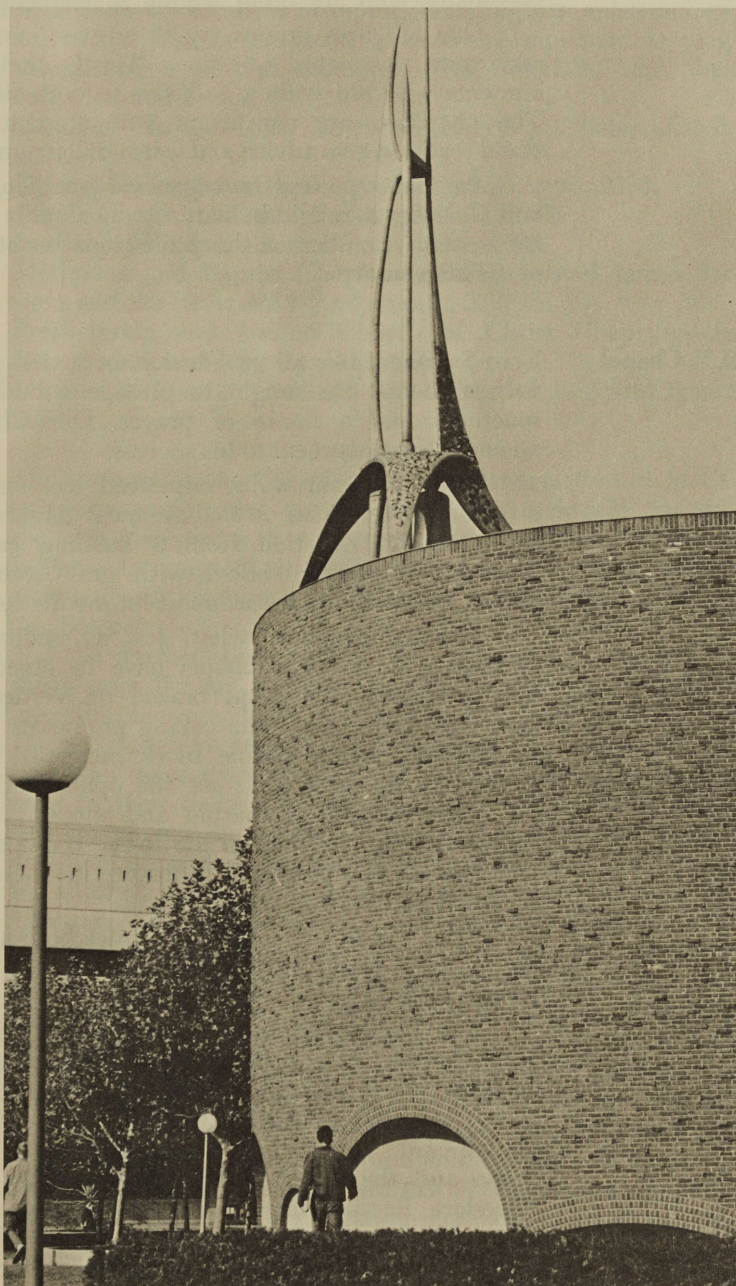
UAP—Maria Kivisild (McCormick)  
 Burton President—John Head  
 Baker President—Dariush Ashrafi  
 Senior House President—Ivan Burns  
 East Campus President—Richard Anderson  
 McCormick Hall President—Amy Shigemoto  
 Bexley Hall Representative—Carl Yankowski  
 NRSA President—Robert Kasabian  
 IFC President—Jim Truitt (SPE)  
 Representatives—Carl Weisse (DU) Tony Lima (KS)  
 Activities Council Chairman—Mike Ginzberg (TEP)  
 Athletic Association President—Jim Yankaskas (SAE)  
 Senior Class President—Mark Mathis (PLP)  
 Junior Class President—Joe Bisaccio (Baker)  
 Sophomore Class President—Steve Ehrmann (Burton)

**Subcommittee  
Chairmen  
for 1968-1969**

Secretariat—Bruce Enders (PGD)  
 FinBoard—Richard Moen (Senior House)  
 Student Center—Bruce Anderson (DU)  
 JudComm—Phil Scoggan (Baker)  
 SCEP—Pete Harris (Burton)  
 PRC—Roger Dear (PLP)  
 Foreign Opportunities—Rolf Brauchler (SC)  
 Student Environment—Al Willsky (Burton)



# Religion at M.I.T.



## RELIGION AT M.I.T.

At M.I.T., religion is up to you. Intellectual honesty and emotional maturity demand that you give your beliefs and ethical values searching thought. At M.I.T. you will encounter classmates who are quite willing to challenge your faith.

Our religious groups try to answer some of your own and your classmates' questions. Mostly their members are students who are willing to listen to both sides of an issue. The chaplains are conversant with student problems and stand ready to give advice and warm understanding.

By participating in organized religious activity, you will develop a religious maturity invaluable in your future career as a member of the professional estate and a leader of the community.

### M.I.T. Chapel

Eero Saarinen, like all gifted architects, designed the Chapel with a theme. He sought to provide a building at once a sanctuary and a house of prayer. Our Chapel stands as an enduring monument to his success.

Dark undulant walls, unpierced by windows, engender a feeling of seclusion. A shallow moat underscores this motif of isolation. Transition from a bustling campus is made through a corridor walled with gray stained glass. The chapel is indeed a place set apart for meditation.

But meditation on what? Just as meditation must have an object, so does the chapel have its object. A curtain of bits of shimmering metal brazed on vertical rods extends from floor to ceiling. The ceiling port casts a shaft of light on the cool white marble block beneath. The block itself is elevated on three disks set one upon another. Modulating the stark column of marble and metal is light, reflected from the moat, playing on the lower walls in softly glowing patterns. All this combines to inspire meditation by elevating the mind and heart of the worshipper.

Thus the M.I.T. Chapel provides both a sanctuary from the outside world and a focusing on the spiritual world for the student.

The Holtkamp organ, a generous gift of the late Redfield Proctor, is enhanced by the acoustics of the walls. Sculptor Harry Bertoia conceived and executed the metal screen behind the marble pedestal. The spire, including a unique and ingenious bell combining the flared, Western shape and the barrel-like, Eastern design, is the work of Theodore Roszak. It was cast at M.I.T. of traditional bell metal. However, it also boasts a trace of silver; several students of different faiths tossed coins into the melt.

### Religious Counselors' Center

M.I.T. students are served by Chaplains appointed by various faiths. Their offices are at 312 Memorial Drive, and this is the place for anyone with a personal problem or a desire for a hearty bull session. There is a library well stocked with books on a variety of topics, including sex, epistemology, art and ethics. In the waiting room are innumerable magazines and a helpful secretary. The Chaplains and their extension numbers are:

Catholic Chaplain—the Reverend Harry J. Dooley, C.S.P., 2981.

Episcopal Chaplain—the Reverend Francis Ayres, 2326.

Jewish Chaplain—Rabbi Herman Pollack, 2982.

Lutheran Chaplain—Pastor Donald Lee, 2325.

Methodist and Baptist Chaplains—the Reverend James Sessions and the Reverend J. Andy Smith, 2327.

Presbyterian and United Church of Christ Chaplain—the Reverend Robert Holtzapple Jr., 2983.

Minister to Foreign Students—the Reverend Reginald Smart, 2328.

### Christian Science Organization

The purpose of the Christian Science Organization at M.I.T. is to encourage the growth of Christian ideals, to give those who so desire the opportunity to learn about Christian Science, to unite Christian Scientists in fellowship, and to encourage its members in the study and practice of Christian Science.

To further these goals, the organization engages in many activities on campus. Weekly meetings at which all are welcome are held on Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel. At these meetings members have a chance to tell how they have demonstrated the teachings of Christian Science in their daily life. The organization sponsors a reception in the fall for all those interested in Christian Science and two lectures during the year for the whole community. In addition, there is a drive to sell subscriptions to the *Christian Science Monitor* and a continual effort to make Christian Science literature available on campus. Members act as hosts to college students from all over the world who stay in M.I.T. dormitories during the Biennial College Meeting in Boston at the end of the summer.

Some of the tangible benefits to members of the organization are the formation of new friendships and gaining of experience for church work. But the most important one is that work in the organization offers members a chance to give of themselves in a worthwhile way, and therefore participating in the organization may prove to be a very rewarding and helpful experience.

**College Life**

The place is Daytona Beach, Florida. The time, spring break. Mid-afternoon on a hot sandy beach, with the surf sounding a few feet away. It seems quiet and peaceful, but most of the thousands of students here know that there is a revolution sweeping the East Coast college scene. The revolution is the discovery of the freedom and happiness that only a personal relationship with Jesus Christ can give. This is the revolution that we in College Life are dedicated to see happen. We're out to change the world. Students from M.I.T. may join with hundreds more through Campus Crusade for Christ, International—talking with other students, sharing our faith, and demonstrating that Christianity is not a dull set of rules but rather an exciting encounter.

College Life presents concerts, and small groups of us get together to talk about how Jesus Christ has changed our lives. At weekly College Life meetings, students from campuses all over Boston meet to sing and tell of what is happening at their schools.

There's a problem on the campus today, and you can see it at Berkeley or you can see it at M.I.T. We aim to be part of the solution. When you get to M.I.T. this fall, look us up.

**Hillel Society**

The M.I.T. Hillel Society, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, strives to encourage Jewish students to live a meaningful Jewish life. There are opportunities for involvement in educational, religious, cultural, and social programs which allow one to express his own interests, convictions, and concerns. Among the goals of Hillel is the fullest spiritual and intellectual development of the individual. Understanding and appreciation of all aspects of Jewish life and thought are emphasized. Major consideration is given to the relationship of Jewish ethics, ideals, and values to modern life.

The Hillel members conceive, plan, and lead a variety of programs and activities: religious services, study groups, lectures, community service, and mixers and parties—encompassing all areas of student interest and thought. Those who so desire are enabled to observe Shabbat and Kashrut and live according to their religious convictions.

Rabbi Herman Pollack, the Hillel director, plays a central role in the entire program as teacher, adviser, and friend. He helps students with personal problems, plans programs with students, and leads study groups. The Rabbi is in his office daily in the Religious Counselor's Building.

The Hillel educational program includes lectures by the faculty and Rabbi Pollack after Friday evening ser-



vices, as well as student-led discussions; a series of evening lectures on Jewish history and philosophy; study groups on such topics as Judaism and science, Talmud, contemporary Jewish thought, Hebrew, Yiddish, sex ethics and any other topic that students desire. Through the Morris Burg Memorial Lecture, a leading Jewish scholar is invited to the campus each year to speak to the general community. The Hillel library provides reference material for these and other programs; it also provides source material for individual study and term papers.

Services are held in the M.I.T. Chapel every Friday evening and Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon on the High Holy Days, and on all festivals. All of the services and Passover Sedarim are conducted by the students, thereby preparing them for leadership positions in the adult community.

Cultural programs are based on all phases of Jewish life: festivals, literature, music, Jewish history, and contemporary life in America and Israel. The Student Zionist Organization, associated with the Hillel Society, sponsors programs about Israel and Zionism and their impact on Jewish life in America.

Large fall and spring mixers and brunches on alternate Sundays highlight the Hillel social calendar, which also includes parties and smaller social affairs with women's colleges in the area. The *Shavu'on*, the weekly Hillel paper, carries announcements of all Hillel affairs and also the literary and philosophic efforts of members.

## The Interface

In order to provide a casual gathering place for students and to give opportunities for us to meet professors in an informal atmosphere, most of the student religious organizations have joined together to sponsor The Interface. It is located in the basement of 312 Memorial Drive and is open from 9 to 5 on weekdays. On Saturday evenings it is open from 7 until around midnight. It is on Saturdays that the opportunities to meet faculty are explicitly provided. Usually at least one professor is invited to discuss some topic which particularly interests him. Now and then profs may join us just for a fun evening. Occasionally a program may be scheduled with someone from off campus on a particularly relevant issue. Sometimes a party may be planned.

Because The Interface is open each Saturday, it is good to just drop by and see what is happening.

Anyone interested in working on The Interface should talk to the president or chairman of one of the religious organizations, or contact Pastor Lee, on extension 2325.

**Lutheran  
Studies  
Program**

The Lutheran Studies Program at M.I.T. is the youngest and smallest religious organization on campus. The term "religious organization" may be misleading, for we often appear neither particularly religious nor at all organized. The LSP constitution states our purpose: "To foster the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the Lutheran members of the M.I.T. community."

With these goals in mind, we have set up an assortment of activities during the LSP's first year of existence. Weekly meetings are used for planning, as well as for discussions of the problems and opportunities of the technological environment—in other words, they are bull sessions. For those interested in discovering the world beyond Main Street and Memorial Drive, we have community service projects and outings for the fun of it. Finally, our program is perhaps most successful in its social aspects. Many of our projects include the Lutheran groups at Simmons College and Boston University, and frequent parties are high points of attendance and enthusiasm.

The officers of the LSP are elected each year from the undergraduate membership. While our program is entirely student-directed, we work in close cooperation with the Lutheran campus pastor, the Reverend Donald H. Lee.

**Protestant  
Christian  
Association**

The PCA is a group of Protestant students at M.I.T. who, though their denominations differ, share a common conviction that Christianity, possibly in an altered form, still has a vital meaning in our rapidly changing world of ideas and technology.

With the Protestant ministry, we sponsor regular Sunday worship at 11 a.m. in the Chapel, where we use a constantly changing liturgy written by ourselves. After the service we meet the speaker of the day on an informal level over coffee and doughnuts. We have guest speakers every third Sunday, ranging from one of us who feels he has a thought to express to the world-famous Dr. Krister Stendahl of Harvard. We are very fortunate in having the advanced theological seminaries at Harvard near by, for it allows contact with well-known and brilliant modern theologians.

We also sponsor seminars, led by one of us or by members of the ministry, in which we explore the details of faith in the modern world in free discussion. These help us to formulate our ideas and to mature in our approach to faith.

At the moment, to be frank, we are pulling out of a slight slump, and we are open to any ideas for activities

such as the ski trip held over mid-term break last February, or for worship. And, of course, we welcome new members; come to Chapel and you're one of us, but be ready to examine and think about religion and Christianity in the fellowship of others who are interested and aware.

### Technology Catholic Community

For the Catholic Church, this is an era of rapid change. To appreciate the transformation properly, you must understand where Catholicism has been, where it is going, and why. Fundamentally, this is the purpose of the Technology Catholic Community.

The entire spectrum of Catholic outlook is represented in occasional lectures and frequent discussion groups. The number holding that Catholicism has gone too far is balanced by those who maintain that it has not gone far enough. Intellectual honesty demands that you weigh both sides. TCC presents both sides; the decision is yours.

But the sweeping hands of change have not left the TCC untouched. Within the past two years, the Catholic library at 312 Memorial Drive has been greatly enlarged and entirely renovated.

*Challenge*, the weekly bulletin of TCC, announces significant events and publishes members' opinions on a side range of topics. In addition to Sunday Mass, there is a daily Mass at 5 p.m., and confessions are heard on Friday afternoons. Cooperation in the projects of the Institute's Social Action Committee, retreats, and a Communion breakfast comprise the remainder of the religious schedule.

Social life is not neglected. Women from nearby colleges are invited to all our activities. After Sunday Mass there is a light breakfast in the Graduate House where plans for the week are made. Throughout the year, parties, mixers, and picnics fill the social agenda.

Over all these activities presides the Reverend Harry J. Dooley, C.S.P. He always has time to listen to the most trivial problem or comment on the newest fad. A man gifted with remarkable ability to inspire Catholic action, Father Dooley can also provide gentle guidance to maintain that action.

The Catholic Community already counts among its members not only students, but faculty secretaries, and staff. Why not enrich your experience at Tech by joining the Catholic Community?

### United Christian Fellowship

Does life have any purpose? Is there an absolute right and wrong? The crowded schedule, the dizzying round of classes, papers, labs, and exams leave little time to consider some

of the most fundamental problems of existence. Constant pressure to master the "know-how" of making a living too often squeezes out the chance to ponder the "know-how" of life.

Do you want to dig deeper into the shifting sands of human opinion to discover a bedrock upon which you can base a life? Then give the United Christian Fellowship a try. Many astute men have found solace in Christianity.

Are you a Christian in name only? Do you find that you are growing indifferent to religion? If you want to find out more about what Christianity can really mean, come to a few meetings of the UCF.

The UCF welcomes Christian and non-Christian alike. It is a completely student-organized and student-led organization, although there is a faculty advisor. The aims of the UCF are: to witness to the Lord Jesus Christ as God incarnate; to strengthen the spiritual lives of members through study of the Bible, by prayer, and by Christian fellowship; to stimulate interest in foreign and home missions; and to encourage personal participation in the work of the Church of Christ.

There are weekly Bible studies in each dormitory, occasional campus-wide gatherings, and daily small-group prayer meetings. The Bible studies are primarily discussions led by students. During them, each individual has the chance to discover what Christianity teaches and how it applies to his own life. The campus-wide meetings vary widely in subject and type. Among the most popular are those to which UCF invites outside speakers and those which focus on a particular problem of Christian living at M.I.T. Before the start of classes each day, students meet for a short period of prayer and Christian fellowship. UCF also sponsors occasional socials, and each term is enriched by a conference with other Boston chapters of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

No one can deny that Christianity has made an enormous impact on civilization. For that reason alone each person owes it to himself to make an investigation of this historic faith. Therefore all UCF activities are open to anyone, without regard to personal conviction.

**Greater  
Boston  
Churches**

The following churches in the Greater Boston area especially welcome students from M.I.T. Call for a schedule of services. **Baptist:** Cornerstone Baptist Church, 2114 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, 354-0222. Ruggles Street Baptist Church, 159 Ruggles Street, Boston, 442-2570. Tremont Temple Baptist Church, 88 Tremont Street, Boston, 532-7320.

**Catholic:** St. Ann's Church, 70 St. Stephen Street, Boston 226-2635. Newman Center, 1101 Boylston Street, Boston, 536-2376. St. Anthony's Shrine, 100 Arch Street, Boston, 542-6440. Sacred Heart Church, Sixth Street, Cambridge, 547-0339.  
**Christian Science:** The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 105 Falmouth Street, Boston, 262-2300.

**Congregational:** Old South Church, Copley Square, Boston, 536-1970. Park Street Church, Park and Tremont Streets, Boston, 523-3383.

**Episcopal:** Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston 536-0944. Church of the Advent, Mount Vernon and Brimmer Streets, Boston, 523-2377.

**Hindu:** Ramakrishna Vedanta Society, Bay State Road and Deerfield Streets, Boston, 536-5320.

**Jewish:** Congregation Beth Israel (Orthodox), 238 Columbia Street, Cambridge, 547-5163. Congregation Kehillath Israel (Conservative), 384 Harvard Street, Brookline, 277-9155. Temple Israel (Reform), 602 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 247-7947.

**Lutheran:** First Lutheran Church, Berkeley and Marlborough Streets, Boston, 536-8851. University Lutheran Church, Dunster and Winthrop Streets, Cambridge, 876-2356.

**Methodist:** Harvard-Epworth Church, Massachusetts Avenue and Waterhouse Street, Cambridge, 354-0837. St. Mark's Church, Park and Vernon Streets, Brookline, 277-8306.

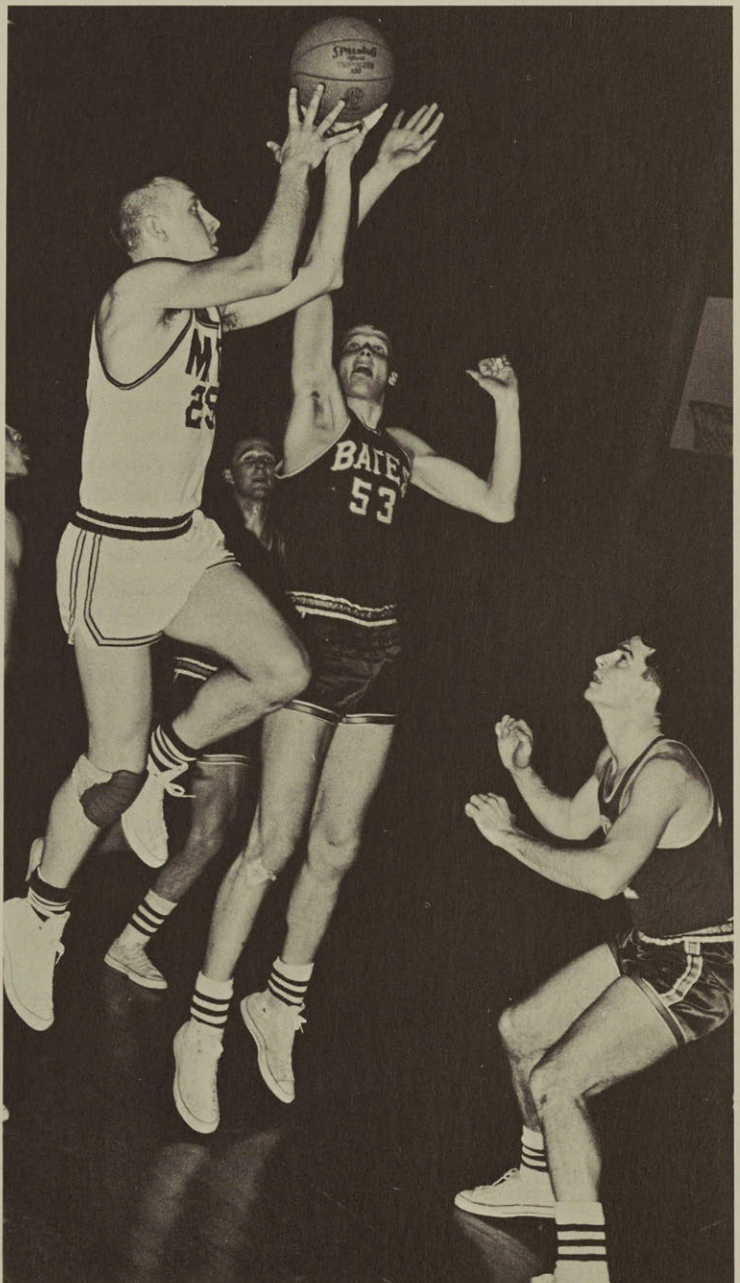
**Orthodox Christian:** Saints Constantine and Helen Church, 14 Magazine Street, Cambridge, 876-3601. Saint Mary Syrian Church, 8 Inman Street, Cambridge, 547-1234. Greek Cathedral of Annuciation, Parker and Ruggles Streets, Boston, 427-4500.

**Presbyterian:** Church of the Covenant, Berkeley and Newbury Streets, Boston, 266-7480. First United Presbyterian Church, 1418 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, 354-3151. United Presbyterian Church in Newton, 75 Vernon Street, Newton, 332-9255.

**Unitarian:** First Church in Boston, Berkeley and Marlborough Streets, Boston, 267-6730.



# Athletics



## ATHLETICS

With all the excitement and preparation for the next year, most freshmen forget about extracurricular activities and those pursuits they will take up to supplement their academic life at the Institute. In this respect, athletics fit the bill for many M.I.T. students and probably will for you. Naturally, you think about your studies first and wonder if there will be enough time to participate in sports. Academics come first, but the Institute is going to be your home for nine months out of the year and you should be encouraged to use this time to develop all of your talents and interests. As retired President Stratton stated: "It (athletics) is an integral part of the whole of the Institute's extracurricular activities, designed to help students grow in essential personal qualities of spirit and character."

Little publicized and therefore little known, M.I.T.'s sports facilities rate with the very best and newest in New England. A new boat house especially for crew was finished just before the 1966 season, incorporating an indoor rowing tank to simulate all the conditions of racing for year-round practice. The Alumni Pool and New England's largest indoor rifle and pistol range provide the finest facilities for their respective sports. M.I.T. has provided the facilities and equipment—all you have to do is use them.

Therefore, when you are packing your suitcase and trunks, don't forget to throw in your tennis racket, golf clubs, or baseball glove; learn to use and enjoy them, develop yourself and meet people. Being a diligent student will give you the grades and the time for athletics. These last words are from Ross H. Smith, Director of Athletics: "Many students have told me that their strongest feeling of 'belonging' and their most lasting friendships at M.I.T. originated in athletics. A finer tribute is hard for me to imagine."

## VARSITY SPORTS

### Baseball

*Varsity coach:* JOHN G. BARRY

*Freshman coach:* VINCENT ELDRED

Baseball ranks high in student interest from the first crack of the bat early in March until the final inning late in May. The varsity and freshman teams play their home games on Briggs Field. M.I.T. competes in the very strong Greater Boston League comprised of Harvard, Boston College, Boston University, Tufts, Northeastern, and Brandeis. The team also takes an annual southern trip during spring vacation, when it plays games in the Washington, Baltimore, and New York areas.



**Basketball**

*Varsity coach:* JOHN G. BARRY

*Freshman Coach:* ARNOLD SINGAL

Basketball has been one of M.I.T.'s most successful sport programs during the last few years. Eight winning seasons in a row (11-8, 17-14, 14-8, 16-8 14-7, 18-8, 19-4, 16-9) have made them one of the best small college teams in the north-east, and last year Tech's top man hit 1457 career points. Christmas tournaments in various parts of the U.S. and Canada and intersession trips to the New York, Baltimore, and Washington areas appear annually in the schedule along with opponents such as Harvard, New Hampshire, Tufts, Northeastern, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Trinity.

**Crew**

*Varsity coach (Heavyweight):* JACK H. FRAILEY

*Varsity coach (Lightweight):* GERRIT ZWART

*Freshman Heavyweight coach:* DENNIS BUSS

*Freshman Lightweight coach:* JULIAN ADAMS

Within the last decade M.I.T. has had many successful crews. In 1954 and 1955 the varsity lightweight crews won the Thames Challenge Cup in England at the Henley Royal Regatta. In the 1960-1961 and 1962-1963 seasons the varsity heavyweight crew placed third in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Syracuse. The 1961 freshman lightweight crew became the freshman national champions of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges Regatta, and the 1962 varsity lightweight crew tied for first to earn a trip to England, where it competed for the Thames Challenge Cup. Varsity, junior varsity, and freshman eights, both lightweight and heavyweight, compete with the nation's top oarsmen.

The crew practices during most of the academic year, providing ample opportunity for newcomers to learn this sport. The formal season opens in mid-April and normally includes seven or eight races. The new Harold Whitworth Pierce Boathouse, containing one of the most modern indoor rowing tanks in the country, will be used for its third season in 1968.

**Cross Country**

*Varsity coach:* ARTHUR E. FARNHAM JR.

*Freshman coach:* GORDON KELLY

Cross country is one of the leading fall sports at M.I.T. The season opens in early October with the team defending the Engineer's Cup against R.P.I. and W.P.I. Other competition met on our 4.5-mile varsity course in Franklin Park includes Tufts, Northeastern, Coast Guard, Bates, Williams, Springfield, Boston College, Wesleyan, and the University of New Hampshire. In addition, Tech competes for the Eastern, New England, G.B.C.A.A., and I.C. 4A. Championships.

**Fencing**

*Varsity coach:* SILVIO N. VITALE

*Freshman coach:* CONSTANTINE ARVANTES

M.I.T.'s fencing teams have won respect in Eastern fencing circles for years. The present coach is a former international three-weapon champion. Representatives of the team compete annually in the Eastern and National Intercollegiate meets.

**Golf**

*Varsity coach:* JOHN MERRIMAN JR.

*Freshman coach:* ARTHUR MITSCH

The golf team is now in full swing, with about 18 intercollegiate matches being scheduled. During the fall season, beginning in September, and the spring season, beginning in mid-April, M.I.T. plays most of the New England colleges. The team is chosen on the basis of elimination matches played by the applicants before each of the two intercollegiate seasons. An effort is being made to encourage a more extensive fall golf schedule, and at present the varsity plays several dual matches plus the E.C.A.C. championship each fall.

**Gymnastics**

*Coach:* BRUCE D. WRIGHT

Last year, their first year as a varsity team, the gymnasts showed that they deserved the stature of a varsity sport. After finishing their regular season of dual and triangular meets, the gymnasts competed in the N.C.A.A. Championships, and the team did very well in the New England Championships. The team is now looking forward to its second year of competition with almost the entire team returning from last year.



**Hockey**

*Coach:* BENJAMIN R. MARTIN JR.

The "fastest game in the world" is played on Tech's artificial ice rink on Briggs Field. Competition is furnished by a number of the leading small college sextets in the East.

**Lacrosse**

*Varsity coach:* BENJAMIN R. MARTIN JR.

*Freshman coach:* WILFRED R. CHASSEY, DAVID MICHAEL

Lacrosse was first introduced to the M.I.T. campus in the late 1920's and has remained a very popular sport ever since. The season runs from March until May and both the varsity and the freshman squads have a chance to play some of the foremost teams in the nation. The highlight of the last few seasons has been a trip south during spring vacation. Lacrosse offers an excellent opportunity to learn a new sport since almost the entire team has never played before entering Tech.

**Pistol**

*Coach:* THOMAS P. MC LENNAN

Pistol has been a varsity sport since its inception at Tech in 1939. The team competes in intercollegiate shoulder-to-shoulder matches, in the Greater Boston Pistol League, and in state, and national championships. The season runs from October to April, and all students are welcome at the pistol range.

**Rifle**

*Coach:* THOMAS P. MC LENNAN

The new rifle range under duPont Center is large enough for all types of competition. For many years now the team has enjoyed outstanding success and has defeated some of the nation's top teams on its annual southern trip.

**Sailing**

*Varsity coach:* GERALD M. REED

*Freshman coach:* HAROLD BROWN JR.

It seems the wild weather of Boston is fine for some sports. The windy Charles sees M.I.T. represented by a fine team of sailors, a few of whom have fared favorably in national competition. Indeed, in the last few years the sailors have compiled almost perfect records; two members of the team were elected members of the United States team in England in the summer of 1965, and the squad was a contender for the N.C.A.A. championship. The 1967 New England Freshman Sailing Champion was from M.I.T.

The Nautical Association sponsors sailing events not included in the intercollegiate or intramural programs. The boats may be taken out by any experienced sailor, with the only prerequisites being a modest membership fee, a swimming test or certificate (obtainable at the Alumni Pool), and a sailing proficiency test.

**Skiing***Coach:* WILLIAM S. MORRISON

M.I.T. is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. During the 1961-62 season, as a result of winning the N.E.I.S.C. championship, the team was invited to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association competitions. Continued participation in the latter will depend on the success of the M.I.T. ski team in future years. In 1966 and 1967 the team competed in the N.C.A.A. skiing championships.

**Soccer***Varsity coach:* WILLIAM S. MORRISON*Freshman coach:* JOSEF SCHUHWERK

An international sport, soccer is attracting an increasing number of foreign students at Tech in addition to the local talent. Well-versed in the fundamental skills, our teams have shown excellent style and ability against such powerful Eastern teams as Amherst, University of Connecticut, and Springfield. A season from September through November is planned for this year with practice starting immediately after school opens in the fall. Last year, a sophomore from the Tech squad was named to the Greater Boston All-Star team.

**Squash***Varsity coach:* EDWARD A. CROCKER*Freshman coach:* R. KIRK RANDALL

Squash is a winter sport in which a newcomer can become a proficient player after a few months of practice. M.I.T. has an excellent intercollegiate schedule, and the varsity squad has A, B, C, and D five-man teams entered in the Massachusetts Squash Rackets Association leagues, while the freshmen have a team in the "D" league.

**Swimming***Varsity coach:* CHARLES BATTERMAN*Freshman coach:* DAVID MICHAEL

M.I.T.'s swimming team is fortunate in having one of the most modern and well-equipped swimming pools in the country. Both the varsity and freshmen consistently produce strong teams in a full intercollegiate schedule of dual meets. Almost every meet for the last two years has seen a record fall, guaranteeing continued stiff competition. The New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships are held periodically in Alumni Pool. Informal practices begin in October and November and all interested students should report early in the term.

**Tennis***Varsity coach:* EDWARD A. CROCKER*Freshman coach:* R. KIRK RANDALL

Tennis is a popular sport at M.I.T., and both varsity and

freshman teams have traditions of winning seasons against strong opponents. The varsity team has informal practices three days per week in the fall in order to select players for the southern trip which takes place during Spring Vacation. Both varsity and freshman teams are selected by means of a tennis ladder on which a player may challenge up to two above in order to move up on the individual rankings.

Six fast-drying Har-True courts for varsity matches and eight Lakold courts for freshman use give M.I.T. one of the finest tennis facilities in the East.

**Track and Field**

*Varsity coach:* ARTHUR E. FARNHAM JR.

*Freshman coach:* GORDON V. KELLY

The availability of Rockwell Cage, in addition to the excellent outdoor facilities, makes track and field a two-season sport. Highlights of the season include indoor relays at the Boston Garden and the Greater Boston, Eastern, and New England Championships. Also, dual competition includes Boston College, Bowdoin, and Columbia.

**Wrestling**

*Varsity coach:* WILFRED CHASSEY

*Freshman coach:* ROBERT A. WELLS JR.

One of the fastest rising and most popular sports at Tech is wrestling. Because of the sudden rise in popularity, M.I.T. has been able to place an exceedingly competent squad on the mats in the past few years. Last year, Tech placed second in the New England Championships, with three Techmen taking championship wins.



## INTRAMURALS

It is in intramurals that the greatest student participation in athletics takes place, not only in playing but in scheduling, refereeing, and managing. Teams are formed from different living groups: fraternities, dormitories, and clubs. For sheer numbers, the intramural schedule is unsurpassed. During the 1967-68 season the program included 19 sports with a total of over 6,000 participants. Here competition is again matched fairly with the "jock" houses going against "jocks" and the "hackers" going against "hackers," with playoffs and championships in both divisions.

All the schedules and referees are arranged by the Athletic Association; many students earn extra money by refereeing. The intramurals are a step down from the rigorous training and competition of intercollegiate athletics, as practices are regulated by each living group. In participating in intramural sports, many students develop close ties and lasting friendships.

A sense of sportsmanship and pride is the driving force for good competition and many contests are decided by the spirit of the participants. The facilities used are the same as those for intercollegiate activities.

## CLUBS

Athletic Clubs at M.I.T. encompass those sports not on the intercollegiate program. From these clubs new intercollegiate sports emerge. Competition is held in cricket, fencing, pistol and rifle, rugby, water polo, and weightlifting, with scheduled meetings between M.I.T. and other clubs in New England. All that is needed to form a new club is an enthusiastic group of students and support from the Athletic Association.

- Bicycling Club** Organized in the spring of 1966, the Bicycling Club gives promise of developing into a class A club after initial competitions at Yale and Princeton.
- Cricket Club** Cricket is as popular in England as baseball is in the U.S. M.I.T.'s Cricket Club attracts a large percentage of its members from foreign students, both graduates and undergraduates. Occasionally games are scheduled with the Harvard club, while more informal games are arranged on Briggs Field.
- Fencing Club** M.I.T.'s excellent facilities have made fencing a very popular sport, both on the intercollegiate level and on an informal



basis. The Fencing Club attracts faculty members, graduate students, and undergraduates to its weekly practices. Meets with clubs at Harvard and Brandeis are arranged every year.

### Judo Club

One of the most popular Oriental sports, Judo arrived in this country only with the return of many servicemen from Japan in the late 1940's. Since then it has grown tremendously, aided by the close cooperation of the A.A.U. and the formation of the United States Judo Federation.

The M.I.T. Judo Club is open to any member of the M.I.T. community. At present, both men and women practice with the club. Beginners are encouraged to come out and see what judo is like; for the more experienced and/or ambitious, the club is a good basis for serious competition in the New England area. The club is regularly taught by three black belts. Senior instructor is Mr. Harry Yanagi, fifth degree black belt and judo commissioner for New England.

The club meets four times a week in duPont Athletic Center, and there is no charge involved. All you need for a prerequisite is the willingness to learn. Judo is an excellent sport for developing coordination, physique, and self-confidence.

### Pistol and Rifle Club

Pistol and Rifle Club enables those interested in these sports to continue shooting out of season. They fire three nights a week at the M.I.T. ranges, with weapons and the first case of ammunition supplied free. Membership in the club, run solely by undergraduates, is open to all members of the M.I.T. community. Student coaches are available for those with little or no experience, and new facilities promise to make the Club even more inviting.

**Rugby Club**

The American game of football evolved from this popular and exciting English game. The M.I.T. Rugby Club competes each fall and spring with such schools as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. While rugby is primarily a graduate activity at M.I.T., the club nevertheless welcomes undergraduates who are interested in the sport. As the club is not a member of the MITAA, it attracts many men who are ineligible to compete in other intercollegiate sports.

**Water Polo**

Water Polo is a popular sport on the East Coast because of its fast, interesting action. Those interested meet Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Alumni Pool to practice for a schedule including St. Francis, R.P.I., Army, and Yale. Although graduate student participation is especially encouraged, the club welcomes all undergraduates regardless of experience.

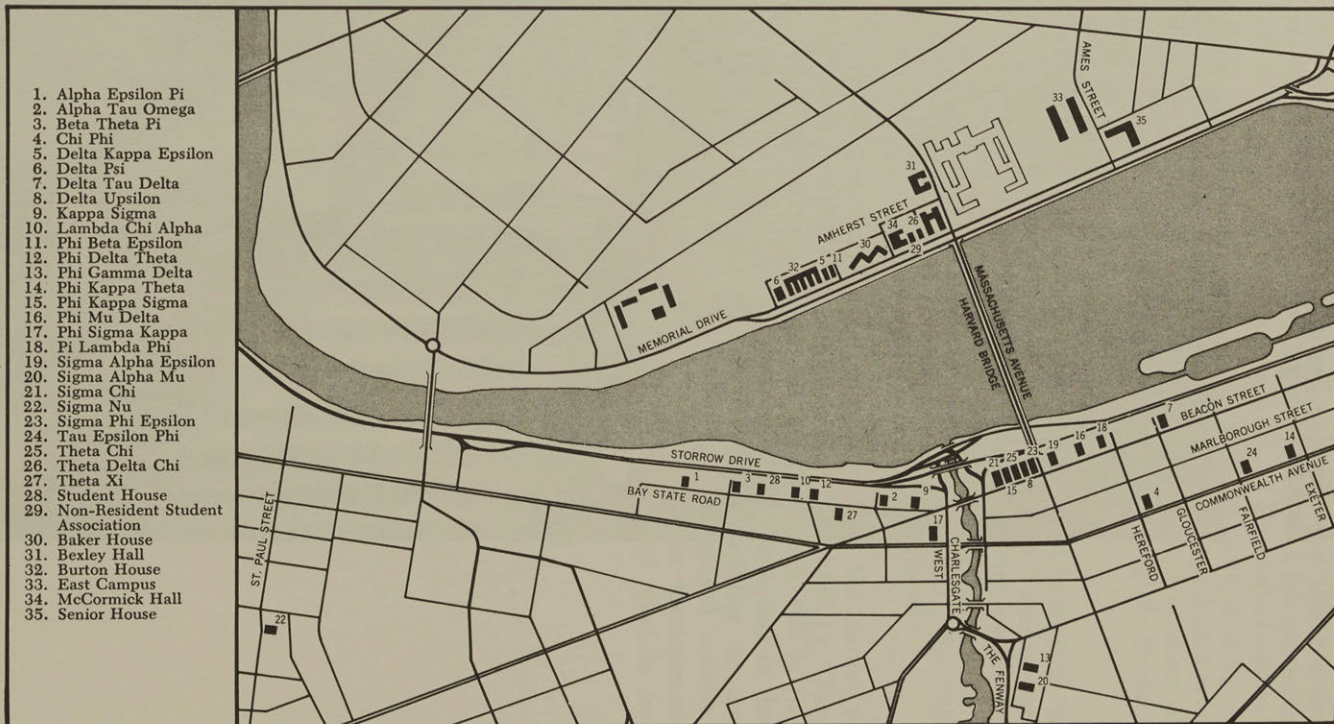
**Weightlifting Club**

The growing popularity of this sport across the nation is reflected in Tech's active and ambitious Weightlifting Club. Although extensive intercollegiate competition is still in the planning stage, M.I.T. lifters have achieved distinction in the All-New England Meets. The expanded facilities in the duPont Center have resulted in sharply increased activity. Weightlifting offers great opportunities both for development and competition. The coaching staff is always glad to instruct new men in the fundamentals.



# Living Groups





## LIVING GROUPS

M.I.T. has three types of living arrangements—Institute Houses, fraternities, and private homes or apartments in the Boston area. Out of a total of 3,671 undergraduates enrolled last year, approximately 1,730 lived in Institute housing, 1,200 in fraternities and the rest in off-campus housing. (M.I.T.'s total enrollment, including graduate students, was 7,567 last year.) Each freshman undoubtedly has an image of the Tech man and of the living groups, but most views will be radically altered in the first few weeks of the term.

The first decision a freshman must make about his tenure at M.I.T. is his choice of living group. For most freshmen, this will be the first time to leave the familiarity and security of home and start on the road to independence. The choice should be carefully considered with the full knowledge that individuality is encouraged in any group.

Former President Julius A. Stratton expressed his confidence in M.I.T.'s living groups when he observed that "with 28 fraternities, the cooperative M.I.T. Student House, and five undergraduate residential centers each with its own character, we are rather unusually well prepared to meet the needs of a student body diverse in background, versatile in aptitude, and dynamic in spirit." The M.I.T. living groups are nationally known for their flexibility and freedom in handling their own affairs, and the administration strongly encourages the development of this individual initiative. Many activities are operated directly by living groups which serve not only in a passive role as places to live but as true partners in education. Whatever your choice, when you leave in four years you will carry with you many fond memories of your home at M.I.T.

## INSTITUTE HOUSES FOR MEN

Life in an M.I.T. Institute House is an education in itself. If meeting people of varying backgrounds and beliefs is stimulating, and if individuality is important to you, the Houses have a lot to offer. Pressures for conformity are at a minimum; the results you achieve while living in the House are a reflection of your own personality and maturity. The Houses are near the Institute and the many opportunities it offers.

The House Committee of each House takes care of its needs. The various subcommittees provide and maintain all athletic, social and cultural benefits of the House as well as tutoring and judiciary services. Serving on the House Committee provides an excellent opportunity for those interested in student government and the vital functions it performs.

Throng of unescorted girls attend the mixers held by the social committees of the individual Houses. The mixers are held either in the common rooms of the particular House or in the Student Center. The social calendar is rounded out with parties, as well as outings when weather permits.

For those who enjoy athletics, the Houses field teams in the intramural competition, allowing the less proficient to enjoy themselves as well as fostering a spirit of camaraderie in each living group. In addition, the nearness of M.I.T. athletic facilities provides opportunities for informal participation by everyone.

- Baker House**      Designed by Alvar Aalto, Baker House is the most modern men's accommodation on campus. Its daring curvilinear construction not only produces rooms of various shapes and sizes, but also provides a large number of windows which overlook the Charles River.
- The popularity of Baker House is evidenced by the large number of upperclassmen who live there.
- Bexley Hall**      This convenient House, facing the Institute's main entrance on Massachusetts Avenue, consists of two-, three-, and four-man apartments complete with kitchen and bath. The kitchens are great for preparing entire meals or small snacks, and the comfortably furnished rooms leave space for the decorator's touch. Bexley is unique among M.I.T. Houses with its "town meeting" government in which each resident has an equal voice in house affairs.
- Burton House**      Burton House is the largest residence, yet it has none of the impersonality you might associate with its size. Once a fashionable apartment-hotel, Burton now has a new dining room; and many first-floor areas have been extensively remodeled. Burtonites held several successful mixers last year and have won the All-Sports Trophy two years in a row.
- East Campus**      East campus, near Walker Memorial and the Library, is the most convenient House. The distinguishing feature is the large number of single rooms. These foster a high degree of personal freedom. A wide range of athletic and social events are sponsored each year by the House's student government. Recent physical improvements include a date lounge, an electronics lab, and a photographic darkroom.
- Senior House**      The smallest residence, Senior House is subdivided into six individual groups with separate entrances that open onto a pleasant courtyard. With a healthy mixture of singles and

doubles and the limit of eight men to a floor, Senior House offers congenial atmosphere for both work and socializing. Because of its size, Senior House residents tend to form a more closely knit group than those in the other Houses.

### DORMITORY COUNCIL

Dormitory Council is a federation of M.I.T.'s five dormitories—Baker House, Burton House, East Campus, McCormick Hall, and Senior House—which serves as a forum for exchange of information and ideas among these houses and which represents these houses to the administration and student body in matters of concern to the house system.

The Council is composed of two representatives from each house, the House President and one individual elected at large. These are the voting members who in turn elect a Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer from the residents of the participating houses.

Each year, Dormcon produces the *Institute Houses at M.I.T.*, which is an invaluable aid to the incoming freshman who wishes to live in a dormitory. In addition, Dormcon sponsors an informal program of freshman orientation to acquaint the newly arrived students with house residence and benefits. Also, Dormcon teams up with the IFC to present Winter Weekend each year.

Significant results of the work of Dormcon have included a report to the administration on parking problems and possible solutions and an extension of parietal hours.

### FRATERNITIES

No school in the United States, says *Time* magazine, supports its fraternity system more firmly or vigorously than M.I.T., and the fraternities themselves reflect this in their wholehearted adoption of a mature, sophisticated approach to the entire concept of fraternity. Freshmen live in the fraternity houses, and thus maintain excellent contact with the brothers and gain from their experience. Hazing has been dropped as a method of pledge training.

Fraternities here are entirely different from the common image of the "big state university fraternity." M.I.T.'s fraternities are recognized at other campuses for the support they receive and the capable and practical manner in which they manage their own affairs. No "fraternity row" exists; the houses are widely distributed. Each house offers closeness and its own individuality.

There is no activity in which the fraternity system is more involved than the promotion of high standards of scholarship. Freshmen are encouraged to develop sound study habits and to learn quickly to adapt to the rigorous ways of life at Tech. In each house upperclassman supervise a study program to get the new men off to a good start. Keen competition between houses is induced by the Interfraternity Conference educational policy. The IFC gives awards each term for the houses with first, second, and third highest overall cumulative averages; and a trophy for the pledge class achieving the highest scholastic average.

By nature, the fraternity is an organization that can assist tremendously in one particular phase of education not attainable through formal classroom study: The development of the individual. The closeness and small size of the living groups provide deep and lasting friendships and ease the abrupt transition from home to college life. A fraternity provides invaluable experience in working with others for several years and in managing various aspects of the living group. Through regular organized social activity and through living within a close and harmonious atmosphere, a sense of adaptability, poise, and social grace is developed in the individual.

Many fraternities have started collections of classical and semi-classical records and libraries of current books and publications. The chapters occasionally go in large groups to symphonies, plays, and the like. In many houses, there is the practice of having interesting people from the Institute come to dinner during the week. Fraternities are represented in the All-Tech Sing, intramurals competition, Carnival, and all the other functions outside classes.

### Interfraternity Conference

The Interfraternity Conference is the organization that binds together the 28 fraternities of M.I.T. Its purposes are three-fold:

1. To promote the interests of M.I.T. and its fraternities.
2. To formulate policies designed to raise the scholastic, social, and physical standards of the Institute's fraternities; to further social contact and closer acquaintances among fraternity members; and to encourage cooperation and solidarity in the fraternity body as a whole.
3. To represent the fraternity body and assume appropriate responsibility for it in its relation with the administration of the Institute and all other groups.

To accomplish these ends, the Conference maintains an administrative organization. In addition to a Chairman, Vice Chairman, Treasurer, and Secretary, a Purchasing Man-








FRATERNITIES

ager and two representatives to the Institute Committee make up the Executive Committees.

The Purchasing Manager's Council negotiates and maintains contracts that involve the fraternity system in a cooperative buying program which amounts to about \$400,000 a year.

The two representatives to the Institute Committee serve, with the IFC Chairman as a third voting member, as the voice of the IFC to the M.I.T. undergraduate student government.

Each month the IFC holds a dinner meeting, and it is here that over-all business is transacted. Every fraternity sends its president and one elected representative to these meetings. More frequent meetings of the Executive Committee and its standing committees prepare the way for this gathering. Also, special conferences are held to handle problems that arise and to provide advice and suggestions for a better system. In recent years special emphasis has been given to problems arising from community relations. The success of the IFC is a result of the hard work put in by fraternity men in taking the responsibility that comes with the freedom of handling their own affairs.

<i>Pledge pin</i>	<i>Active badge</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Telephone</i>	<i>Ext.</i>	<i>Local Chapter and Founding Date</i>
		ALPHA EPSILON PI 155 Bay State Road	267-8574	3205	Mu Tau, 1951
		ALPHA TAU OMEGA 37 Bay State Road	247-8029	3214	Beta Gamma, 1885
		BETA THETA PI 119 Bay State Road	247-7717	3204	Beta Upsilon, 1913
		CHI PHI 32 Hereford Street	247-8355	2955	Beta, 1890



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON  
403 Memorial Drive  
(Cambridge)

547-3233

2956

Sigma Tau, 1890

*Nº6*

DELTA PSI  
428 Memorial Drive  
(Cambridge)

354-8833

3213

Tau, 1889



DELTA TAU DELTA  
416 Beacon Street

247-8275

Beta Nu, 1889



DELTA UPSILON  
526 Beacon Street

247-8124

3264

Technology, 1891



KAPPA SIGMA  
33 Bay State Road

266-6576

3215

Gamma Pi, 1914



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA  
99 Bay State Road

247-9102

3617

Lambda Zeta, 1912



PHI BETA EPSILON  
400 Memorial Drive  
(Cambridge)

491-9568

2843

1890



PHI DELTA THETA  
97 Bay State Road

247-8691

3206

Massachusetts  
Gamma, 1932



FRATERNITIES



PHI GAMMA DELTA  
28 The Fenway

247-8048

3217

Iota Mu, 1889



PHI KAPPA SIGMA  
530 Beacon Street

266-2968

3785

Alpha Mu, 1903



PHI KAPPA THETA  
229 Commonwealth Ave.

247-9364

3175

Massachusetts  
Eta, 1918



PHI MU DELTA  
460 Beacon Street

247-9148

3624

Nu Delta, 1922



PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
487 Commonwealth Ave.

267-2199

3216

Omicron, 1902



PI LAMBDA PHI  
205-211 Harvard Street  
(Cambridge)

868-1354

Massachusetts  
Theta, 1920



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON  
484 Beacon Street  
480 Beacon Street

536-1139

3782

Iota Tau, 1892



SIGMA ALPHA MU  
34 The Fenway

247-9528

3202

Xi, 1917



SIGMA CHI  
532 Beacon Street

262-3192

3784

Alpha Theta, 1882



SIGMA NU  
259 St. Paul Street  
(Brookline)

734-0648

3203

Epsilon Theta, 1922



SIGMA PHI EPSILON  
518 Beacon Street

536-1300

3616

Massachusetts  
Delta, 1952



TAU EPSILON PHI  
253 Commonwealth Ave.

247-8581

3783

Xi, 1920



THETA CHI  
528 Beacon Street

247-7790

3265

Beta, 1902



THETA DELTA CHI  
372 Memorial Drive

354-8520

3227

Theta Deuteron, 1890



THETA XI  
66 Bay State Road

247-8602

3207

Delta, 1885



ZETA BETA TAU  
58 Manchester Road  
(Brookline)

232-3258

Xi, 1961

**RESIDENCE WEEK**

The choice of a living group is the first important decision that incoming freshmen make. To help them make this choice, freshmen are given the opportunity to visit various living groups at M.I.T. during Residence Week. Residence Week begins Friday evening, September 6, with a meeting of all freshmen in Kresge Auditorium. At this meeting they will hear speakers from dormitories, fraternities, and the M.I.T. administration. From the end of this meeting until the following Wednesday night, freshmen visit the living groups. They meet the people and see the physical plant of each place. Incomm, with the help of IFC, makes rules for Residence Week, handles scheduling for freshmen visits, and deals with mixups or complications. It should be emphasized that choice of a living group is important, and freshmen owe it to themselves to attend Residence Week.



## M.I.T. STUDENT HOUSE

Organized 35 years ago, Student House is the only independent, cooperative living group at M.I.T. The House offers its members a home-like atmosphere and savings of at least \$400 a year over Institute House living costs. Membership is based primarily on the financial need of the applicant.

Student House promotes high standards of scholarship and opportunities for participation in social recreational, and democratic activities. Conveniently located in Boston, just a short distance from the M.I.T. campus, the House is the scene of many mixers and parties throughout the year. House facilities include a game room, an extensive hi-fi system, color television, piano, and an attractively furnished living room.

Further information can be obtained by writing directly to the President of the House, 111 Bay State Road, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

## NON-RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Any male undergraduate student not living in an Institute House and not affiliated with a fraternity is—by virtue of his residence in an apartment or with his parents, relatives, or guardians—a member of the Non-Resident Student Association.

The NRSA has its own house at 311 Memorial Drive, just off Massachusetts Avenue, from which all the major resources of the Institute and its athletic fields can be reached in a two-minute walk. The major features of this three story building are several lounges (complete with television, hi-fi system, piano, etc.), fully equipped study facilities, eating and kitchen areas, showers, and sleeping accommodations for overnight contingencies. A graduate resident lives in the House during the entire school year as sort of an emissary from the Dean's office.

The NRSA has established a tutorial system to aid all the members, especially freshmen, in their scholastic endeavors. Under the direction of the tutorial chairman and with the aid of the House library and reference file, experienced upperclassmen give reviews that are an invaluable aid for an efficient and complete knowledge of a subject in preparation for an exam.

Socially we attempt to present a complete and varied program throughout the year, from beach parties in the summer to our motif parties during the academic year. Formal parties such as our New Year's Eve celebration are inter-

mingled with informal gatherings on quiet weekends, and several mixers are held during the course of the school year to acquaint the members with the fair sex from surrounding schools. In addition we have held several informal bull sessions with various members of the faculty and such distinguished guests as the late Aldous Huxley, the Limelites, Professor John Galbraith, and the late Dr. Norbert Weiner.

Our intramural athletic program is extensive both in scope and in participation and is designed to give students an opportunity to engage in sports without the pressure of varsity ability or excessive time consumption. We have fielded teams in badminton, basketball, bowling, football, golf, hockey, sailing, softball, tennis, track, and volleyball. In all, sports enthusiasm always counts more than skill; large turnouts, such as in softball, result in the formation of more than one team, so that all those interested are able to participate.

The NRSA is by no means an amorphous body but is in fact a cohesive structure which is efficiently run by its own members strictly according to our own rules and regulations. We have our own written constitution and house rules, an Executive Committee elected by the house to direct our functions, and a Judicial Committee, given Institute powers, to enforce our laws. In addition, our representatives are placed, by the Institute student government constitution, on the M.I.T. student executive, judicial, and athletic councils.

NRSA, by providing social, athletic, and academic activities as well as a location to coordinate these functions, is able to give the commuter the advantages of a fraternal living group without incurring the corresponding high cost.

## WOMEN STUDENTS

On the first day of classes, many freshmen are surprised to discover one or more young ladies in the group. While M.I.T. has been coeducational for over 80 years, it is only recently that a significant number of coeds have been admitted as members of the freshman class. At the present time there are about 200 undergraduate women at M.I.T., and the number will climb in the next few years. Freshman men, beware. In spite of increasing numbers, the girls still have the advantage (over 25 to 1), and competition among the boys is keen.

### Association of Women Students

The principal organization for women at M.I.T. is the Association of Women Students. This organization not only represents the women students in Institute-wide student

government and student faculty-administration meetings but also sponsors formal and informal teas and discussions for the entire Institute. One of the most exciting projects of the AWS was a symposium on women in science and engineering.

In addition to their own organizations such as the cheerleaders and the girls' crew team, women at M.I.T. have played a vital role in many student activities and clubs. This past year, a coed was elected Undergraduate Association President. Many have risen to positions of leadership in the activities.

**Margaret  
Cheney  
Room**

All women students at M.I.T. have a feminine retreat, the Margaret Cheney Room (3-310), available for between-class breaks and informal get-togethers. The Cheney Room, a suite complete with kitchen, bedroom, study, and locker facilities, is open 24 hours a day and serves as an informal headquarters for the M.I.T. *femme fatale*.



**McCormick  
Hall**

The two towers of McCormick Hall, overlooking the Charles, are home to about 150 coeds. Spacious rooms, dining room, large living rooms, recreation room, enclosed courtyard, kitchenette and lounge on each floor, laundry facilities, expanding house library, and the exclusive penthouse featuring sundeck and panoramic view of Boston provide "all the comforts of home."

Informality is the keynote of house activities. The girls, in cooperation with the Institute, have undertaken to complement the more formal living room by converting unused storage space into a recreation room, complete with pingpong and TV set. Professor Lynwood S. Bryant and his wife host weekly Wednesday evening gatherings in the House Master's suite. Athletically, McCormick Hall enters an intramural sailing squad, and its cheerleaders are on the basketball court at every home game.





# Weekends at M.I.T.



## WEEKENDS AT M.I.T

### Junior Prom

Every school deserves a formal weekend, and Junior Prom at M.I.T. fills the bill here in Cambridge. Sponsored by the Junior Class each year, JP is the social highlight of the fall season and is the major function of the Junior Class Executive Committee. The weekend comes complete with engraved invitations, souvenir champagne glasses, and formal dance (tuxedo required).

The formality of Junior Prom ends, however, after the formal Friday night. Saturday afternoon features a concert in Kresge or a local theatre, and Saturday night sees a "blast" in the Armory. The entertainment at both is always good—"James Brown and his Famous Flames", and "The Lovin' Spoonful" have been two of the most recent groups.

In addition to the scheduled entertainment, many living groups sponsor functions of their own during the weekend. A breakfast after the formal on Friday night is often standard fare, and there is almost always a living group party Friday or Saturday.

A word in general on all weekends is in order here: if you invite a girl from home or from a school farther away than about 50 miles, she is expected to pay for her own transportation to and from M.I.T. The expenses for the rest of the weekend, however, are entirely your responsibility. This is the accepted practice at all colleges, so your girl will probably be familiar with it.





## Winter Weekend

The latest addition to the M.I.T. social scene, Winter Weekend is an outgrowth of the old IFC Weekend, now sponsored by the IFC and Dormitory Council combined. Held near the beginning of second term, Winter Weekend is designed to be the first major social event after Intersession. In the past it has been held entirely on campus, and has followed the format of a concert Friday night, a concert Saturday afternoon, and a "blast" Saturday night. Like all of M.I.T.'s weekends, Winter Weekend is in the planning stages for almost a year, guaranteeing top-notch entertainment. The student committee, with representatives from both dormitories and fraternities, tries each year to outdo its predecessors and still stay within a budget. This past year, the Friday night concert featured "The Strawberry Alarm Clock", one of Boston's better-known "Bosstown sound" groups. Saturday afternoon brought "The Byrds" in concert, playing their newest songs as well as the tunes that made them famous. Saturday night, the Armory rocked to the sound of the "Buckingham's," just a month after the release of their newest hit, "Susan." With entertainment of this calibre in its first year, Winter Weekend should turn out to be one of M.I.T.'s finest social events of the year.

## Spring Weekend

The most informal of all M.I.T. weekends, Spring Weekend is held in April of each year. The past two years have begun to set a tradition—Spring Weekend is held entirely off campus. Friday night begins with a social event in Boston; the feature in the past has ranged from an off-Broadway play to a gambling party last year, complete with printed money with the names of the members of the Spring Weekend Committee on it. On Saturday, busses take everyone to an amusement park, a different one each year, for a day of rides, entertainment, and dancing. Music in the past has been provided by such groups as the “Isley Brothers”, “Jr. Walker and the All Stars”, and just last year, “The Jefferson Airplane”. Saturday night is topped off by a huge “blast”, held at the park, usually accompanied by the sounds of a good Motown group. The weekend ends at about 2 a.m. Sunday morning with the bus trip back to Cambridge.

Spring Weekend is usually the biggest weekend of the year, put on by a special subcommittee elected by Inscomm. The budget for Spring Weekend '68 was \$23,000, guaranteeing a fabulous production. Tickets are therefore relatively more expensive than for the other weekends, but the excellent entertainment and completely enjoyable activities are well worth the additional price. Mark Spring Weekend on your social calendar; this is one you can't afford to miss.

## Assembly Ball

On this special spring evening your car drives up to 142 Memorial Drive, the doorman opens the door and you, attired in formal dress (white tie and tails), and your date step out under the canopy. You are escorted up the red-carpeted stairs into the building, which is lavishly decorated inside with greenery and flowers. After registering and checking your wraps, you pass through one of the two receiving lines of guests of honor upstairs and then join the other guests downstairs for several hours of dancing to one of Boston's finer society orchestras. At intervals during the evening, the lights fall and the blast of trumpets heralds one of the surprise entertainment events. Around midnight the trumpets again sound, indicating the beginning of the grand promenade, led by President and Mrs. Howard W. Johnson. Shortly afterward all adjourn to the third floor for a buffet in a setting elaborately decorated according to a theme kept secret until the night of the Ball.

This is the William Hamilton Carlisle, Jr., Assembly Ball, the high point of the M.I.T. social season and an annual tradition since the mid 1930's. The Ball is presented to the M.I.T. community by the Walker Student Staff and its A-Ball Committee, which begins work on each Ball immediately

following the preceding one. The themes over the years have included such settings as "Showboat", "Through the Looking Glass", and last year "Scheherazade and the Thousand and One Nights." In addition to musical presentations, there have been special entertainment events such as a fencing match, a judo match, and a dramatization of the Mad Tea Party (in conjunction with "Through the Looking Glass").

The A-Ball is attended by the Walker Staff and its guests. Among the latter are the guests of honor, distinguished members of the M.I.T. faculty and administration, other friends of the staff, and Alumni, some of whom come from other parts of the country to attend the Ball. Entrance to the Ball is by invitation only, and although the number of bids is necessarily limited, they can usually be obtained free of charge from a member of the staff, whereupon they are registered in the guest's name only.





# Women's Colleges



## WOMEN'S COLLEGES

You who are green recruits at making love  
While you are free and riding as you will,  
Reins loose at fingertips, be very careful  
To whom you say: "It's you alone for me"  
The perfect girl—a sight for weary eyes—  
Won't drop from heaven, gliding at your side.  
You shall have to seek her out.  
So you, who're out to know the ways of love,  
To find the right girl and to hold her straightly,  
Seek out the places where young females wander—  
Nor shall I set your sails before the wind,  
Nor send you roundabout on a long road.  
Though Perseus found his dark-skinned Andromeda  
In western Asia and a Trojan lover  
Invaded Greece to steal a Grecian girl,  
In Rome you have the choice of countless darlings.

Ovid,

from the *Art of Love*

The *Social Beaver* welcomes you to Boston, the biggest and best community of college students in the world. In and around Boston are more than 40 colleges, and there are many more throughout the rest of New England. This section of the *Beaver* is designed to acquaint you with the women's colleges in the area. Since there are too many colleges to list them all, only the most popular are mentioned here.

There are several acceptable methods of meeting girls, and we suggest taking full advantage of each of them.

Mixers are held at almost every women's college during the first part of the year, as well as at the Institute. Most are announced, but when they are not you can get a schedule by calling a dorm and asking when the next mixer is. Some are by invitation only; usually this isn't checked. Mixers are hectic and artificial affairs at best, but they provide an opportunity to examine the merchandise first hand. Perfecting your mixer tactics is a subtle art, and competition is often stiff for the typical M.I.T. freshman. Our advice is to take courage (pale or stout) and remember that the girls are as anxious to meet you as you are to meet them.

Later in the term, blind dates can always be arranged through upperclassmen in your fraternity or dormitory. These should be arranged early in the week, and it is considered polite to contact your date yourself.

Don't overlook the opportunities to meet girls through intercollegiate activities and youth groups.

Finally, M.I.T. is the home of the computer date. Mechanized dating appeals to the typical Techman, but we



recommend it only as a last resort. The method has not been perfected, and the romantic affairs published in national magazines are exceptional.

### OUT-OF-TOWN SCHOOLS

Dating at a distance from Boston is slightly different from dating in the immediate area. Your first problem is transportation. A car is a big advantage, but there is train or bus service to all of the schools listed, and it is not too hard to find a ride with someone from Harvard or M.I.T. The high quality of girls found at these schools and the fact that they get lonely out there makes the trip well worth the effort to meet them. Dates are generally weekend affairs. No other city in New England is as exciting as Boston, and consequently we recommend bringing your date here except on big weekends at her school. Lodging can be a problem, but you can often find a friend in a local women's college who is willing to keep your date as a guest. On big M.I.T. weekends, many fraternities turn over large portions of their houses to their dates and a chaperone.

**Mount Holyoke  
College**  
South Hadley

On Route 116 some five miles north of quiet, residential Holyoke (pronounced hol-yoke) is the even quieter, more obscure city of South Hadley, home of some 2,000 girls at the college. This was Emily Dickinson's school, and for obvious reasons the girls welcome the opportunity to leave the scenic beauty of their campus for a weekend in Boston with any cool Techman.

Next to a Yale mixer, the best place to meet a Holyoke girl is at one of the Friday or Saturday night mixers held at the school early in the year. The reason so many Holyoke girls date boys at Yale and Amherst is largely geographic, and the Tech man should find a trip there quite rewarding.

Amherst College is only a few miles away, and you can find a place to stay there on even the most crowded weekend.

The phone number is 536-4000, area code 413, and the switchboard is open until 11 p.m.

**Pembroke  
College**  
Providence

Pembroke is the women's liberal arts college coordinated with Brown University. The dormitories are located off Meeting Street just east of Brown Street.

Pembroke usually have little trouble getting into Brown parties, which incidentally have freely-flowing liquid refreshment, and they can usually arrange a night's lodging through a friend at Brown. "Pembroke love to get away for the weekend. Brown parties can certainly get monotonous."

Girls often can be met in the spacious new library, or when they ask for an escort to their dorm.

Pembroke has a Christmas weekend that includes formal dance, concerts, and lounge parties; there is also a formal dance in the spring.

On off weekends, downtown Providence provides a fairly wide range of choices for entertainment.

### Smith College Northampton

Smith College in Northampton is another old New England college similar to Mount Holyoke, and the same description applies to both, although Smith is slightly larger. The girls are of excellent quality and are dying to meet boys from out of town; all of the old college hang-outs in Northampton have been closed in recent years. Mixers are held at most of the 34 dorms early in the fall, and big weekends are Christmas Vespers in December, Rally Day in February, and Float Day in May. Amherst is only seven miles away, and the men there are quite hospitable on these occasions, providing rooms and rides.

A car is a boon to dating at Smith, but it's not absolutely necessary, since rides can be easily found and hitch-hiking is easy. Take the Massachusetts Turnpike to Interstate 91 or Route 5, north to Route 9, and west on Route 9 for about a mile.

The phone number is 584-2700, area code 413, and the switchboard is open until 11 p.m.

### Vassar College Poughkeepsie, New York

Beyond a doubt, Vassar is one of the very best places in the area for a Tech man to find a date. Pick a weekend when Yale and Princeton don't have home games, and make the long (200-mile) trip to Poughkeepsie. Take the Massachusetts Pike to the end, then follow the Thoroughway and the Taconic Parkway to U.S. 44, which leads to the city. You will find the best mixers we've seen on almost any Friday or Saturday.

When dating at Vassar, remember that New York City is only about an hour away, and that the liquor age in New York State is 18. Your date can often arrange a place for you to stay in Alumnae House, but space is limited.

Like the girls at the first three schools in this section, Vassar girls are very intelligent, fairly liberal bourgeois types, so you will want to brush up your 21.01 and wear your Ivy League uniform.

The phone number is 452-7000, area code 914, and the switchboard is open until 11 p.m.

**Wheaton  
College**  
Norton

Thirty miles south of Boston is Wheaton College, a real paradise of 1,000 fun-loving girls. Although it is not so convenient as many other girls' schools, this spot is certainly worth the hour's drive or train ride. A car, of course, is a strong asset for the M.I.T. man going to Norton, but it is not a restricting necessity. For those with wheels, take Route 1 or U. S. 95 toward Providence, then left on Route 140 to the campus. By rail, take the Providence local to Mansfield, then a \$1.25 taxi ride to Wheaton.

Wheaton holds mixers each term, along with more formal class dances. Both mixers and dances are by private invitation, so a connection is usually needed. The girls like to come to Boston for the weekend, but there is always something to do on campus or within a short drive. The Gondola Club, Frolic Club, and Moonbeam are the favorites with the girls. The King Philip in Wrentham is tops for nameband dancing.

Weekend permissions include unlimited Friday and Saturday 1:00's for all the girls and unlimited overnights. The campus is open to Techmen until 10:30 on weekdays. The switchboard closes at 11 p.m. weeknights and 1 a.m. on the weekends. The telephone number is AT5-7722.

**Wittenberg  
University**  
Springfield,  
Ohio

Dating a girl at Wittenberg without an airplane or a friend who has one is like swimming the Hellespont.

### SCHOOLS IN AND NEAR BOSTON

A few protocol notes which apply to most of the schools:

You will probably find phones to girls' dorms extremely busy, but keep trying. Keep the conversations short, unless you are calling on your date's private phone. If the girl is not in, almost all schools have facilities for leaving messages.

To those unacquainted with hours at women's colleges, a warning: the hours are exact minimum limits of when to return. These hours are strictly enforced, and violations are severely punished, so they must be considered when making plans. Give yourself extra time to compensate for unexpected traffic or late busses.

When calling for your date, the normal procedure is to walk in the front door and give your name to the girl on duty at the desk. She will take over from there. When your dates comes down, don't try to rush her out of the dorm because she will probably have to sign out first.

**Boston  
University**

Boston University, a large coed school across the Charles from M.I.T., is a popular spot with M.I.T. men. Though the girls have a reputation of being much of a kind, attempting to describe them would be like attempting to describe all the girls in the U.S. focusing on New York City.

The campus is fairly spread out, running along the Charles for about a mile and a half. Many of the dorms are in the Back Bay area, some right next door to Tech fraternities. B.U. sponsors several mixers at the beginning of each term, each dorm having its own. The B.U. Student Union is a new building with spacious lounges and recreation facilities. It's a great place for meeting girls or having a casual date.

In addition to the extremely liberal hours, B.U. girls are given ten lates per semester and two 3 a.m. curfews for the formals. First semester freshmen: 11 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays with corresponding late hours of 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. Second semester freshmen, sophomores, and juniors: 12:15 a.m. weekdays and 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays with 2 a.m. lates on weekdays and none on the weekend. Seniors with parental permission may stay out until 7 a.m., otherwise 2 a.m. all nights.

**Brandeis  
University**

Known for its beautiful, large campus, Brandeis is a coed school featuring a predominant number of females. Brandeis girls are of a wide variety and are generally better than average. There is always something going on, whether at the student coffee house or the weekly Sunday movie, and the student drama productions are very good.

Although the campus is not within easy reach by MTA, train service to Waltham is not bad.

The hours are liberal, with freshmen, sophomores, and juniors having 1:30's Friday and Saturday nights, while seniors have 5 a.m.'s. The phone number is TW4-6000, from which numbers of the girls' dorms may be obtained. The switchboards are usually open at all hours.

**Emmanuel  
College**

About 1,500 students of good quality attend Emmanuel, a liberal arts Catholic college located a short walking distance from the Techman living in Back Bay. You should be able to meet the girls at the acquaintance dances early in the year, but it may mean a trip to the suburbs, if you take her home.

Evening hours are rather strict: Freshmen have 10:00's during the week, and 12:30's on weekends. Upperclassmen have 11:00's and 1:00's. All classes have 11:00's on Sunday.

WOMEN'S COLLEGES

Office	277-9340	Laredo Hall	566-9887
Julie Hall		St. Ann Hall	
1st	566-8813	1st	566-8923
2nd	566-8617	2nd	566-9261
3rd	566-9020	3rd	566-9159
		4th	566-9032

**Jackson College**

Jackson, a school of 700, is the women's liberal arts college of Tufts University. Tech men are very popular with Jackson girls, even more so than Tufts men (grass is greener on someone else's campus). The campus is easily accessible by bus from Harvard Square, and the new Tufts library is an especially good place for a study date. More often, however, the girls prefer to be brought into Boston. Occasional open houses are held following an All-College Mixer early in the fall.

The hours are one 1:30 a.m. and one 1 a.m. a week for freshmen, twelve 1:30's a month for sophomores, and unlimited 1:30's for juniors and seniors. Usual weekday hours are 12:15 a.m. for freshmen to 1 a.m. for seniors.

**M.I.T.**

The myth that most M.I.T. coeds are dull and ugly is one of the first that an entering freshman encounters. In reality, many of the coeds are among the best-looking most interesting girls to be met in Boston. We won't even attempt to describe them, because each one is very different and they are anything but stereotypes.

In addition, there are these advantages to dating coeds: you see them in class and in the halls, they're with you all day, and they live right on campus. Parietal hours are presently in a state of flux, but are very liberal (and not well regulated, at that). The girls have 11 p.m. curfews on weekdays, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday for freshmen. Upperclassmen must also sign out but have no set curfew.

But don't just take our word for it. Take a coed out tonight. If given half a chance she'll bear out all that is said above and more.

**Northeastern University**

Northeastern is one of the larger universities in the area, and the M.I.T. man can find plenty of good dating material there. Northeastern is located in the Back Bay near the Museum of Fine Arts, and can be reached easily by MTA.

129 Hemenway Street		Speare Hall	100 Speare Place
First Floor	247-8878	East Wing	
81 St. Stephen		2nd	247-9442
2nd	247-9153	3rd	247-9089
3rd	247-9082	West Wing	
Henderson House	247-4350	4th	247-7787

**Radcliffe  
College**

For girls with interesting, diverse, intense personalities, Radcliffe is the best college in New England. Despite an almost aggressive intellectual drive, Radcliffe women are still human. In sharp contrast with other schools, 'Cliffies are often anything but bourgeois in their attitudes. They are looking for something more than a good time, and if you think you have it, attend the Jolly-Ups (mixers) at Radcliffe this fall. You will face competition from Harvard, but don't let this discourage you: the 'Cliffies can see through Harvard affectations.

Radcliffe is easily accessible by MTA, and the restaurants and coffeehouses around the square are convenient for dates. You can tell a beautiful 'Cliffie because she reads the *Lampoon*. Radcliffe hours are very liberal. The freshmen have limited 1:00's. Upperclassmen have no restrictions.

**Simmons  
College**

Simmons, only a ten-minute drive or a half-hour walk from the Institute, is located out Brookline Avenue from Kenmore Square, near the Fenway and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The popularity of Simmons girls is manifested by the large number who flock to the M.I.T. fraternities every weekend with their dates.

The best way to meet a Simmons girl is to wrangle an invitation to the freshman mixer in September.

The hours at Simmons are by far the most liberal in the entire area. Last year, curfews for upperclassmen were abolished. Freshmen have unlimited 1:30's on weekends, and all classes have unlimited overnights.

Office	566-7400	Morse Hall	566-9167 566-9017
Information	734-0300		566-9252 566-9339
Arnold Hall	566-9318 566-8464 566-8459 566-9179	North Hall	566-9403 566-9002 566-8999
Dix Hall	566-9837 566-8910 566-8933	Simmons Hall Smith Hall	734-0300 566-8402 566-9653
Evans Hall	566-8957 566-8958 566-9288		566-8539 566-8631
Hastings Hall	566-9418	South Hall	566-8506 566-8920
Mesick Hall	566-8945 566-8837 566-9121	Turner House	566-8673



Wellesley is located 18 miles out of Boston on Route 9. Dating a girl at Wellesley without a car is difficult, although the girls can usually be persuaded to come into Boston by public transportation. The hours at Wellesley are quite sensible. Freshman have unlimited 2:00's, and need written permission from home for overnights. Upperclassmen have 2:00's and unlimited overnights. The switchboard closes at 11 p.m., but most of the girls share private phones.

Beginning last year, M.I.T. and Wellesley have begun an extensive cross-registration program, under which students at each Institution may enroll in courses at the other. This year Wellesley has returned to the semester system coincident with our own in order to facilitate the program.

Office	235-0320	Munger	235-9731
Bates	235-9607	Pomeroy	235-9673
	235-9679		235-9674
	235-9735		235-9830
Beebe	235-9660	Severance	235-9663
Cazenove	235-9851	Shafer	235-9642
	235-9750		
		Stone	235-9669
Claffin	235-9640		
		Tower Court	
Davis	235-9794	East	235-9722
			235-9681
Dower	235-9768	West	235-9620
			235-9692
Freeman	235-9737		235-9621
	235-9744		
	235-9795	Phi Sigma	235-0721
		Tau Zeta Epsilon	235-2180
McAfee	235-9818		
	235-9623		
	235-9824	Zeta Alpha	235-0721

**Chandler  
School**  
448 Beacon  
Street

This two-year secretarial school has about 1,200 girls, many of them commuters. Many of the girls have cars, making them very convenient dates. Most of the commuters live close enough to Boston to make travel and entertainment problems simple. Chandler usually holds an all-school mixer at a better Boston hotel in the fall. Entrance is by invitations, which are always in abundance. The telephone number is 262-2710.



**Endicott Junior  
College**  
Beverly

Endicott is a fine two-year school with a campus just far enough away to make it mandatory to have a car. It is 34 miles from Boston following Route 1 across the Mystic River Bridge to Route 128, then Route 62 to Hale Street to the campus.

Public transportation to Beverly at night is difficult to say the least. Trains sometimes leave North Station at a suitable hour, but the schedules are changed often enough to make remembering difficult. The girls can usually be persuaded to come into Boston by train but sometimes balk at going back out there alone at night. Incidentally, there are no trains leaving Beverly for Boston after the last one to Beverly. Overnights can sometimes be arranged providing enough notice is given.

The campus spreads along almost three miles on either side of Hale Street. The 600 girls are afforded a fine view of the ocean from their refurbished mansion dormitories or from their sandy beaches. Facilities for entertainment in Beverly are scarce, so the best bet is to return to Boston. In the fall or spring, the school's excellent facilities for swimming, tennis, picnics, or just plain sightseeing can consume a full afternoon.

Watch for the announcements of formal house mixers held each fall. The school usually holds a mixer for the incoming freshmen about two weeks after M.I.T. begins classes. The regulations for seniors are quite liberal, with 1:00 on Friday and Saturday nights, but the freshmen must prove themselves in their grades during the first seven weeks or so (during which they have in-and-out weekends) before their privileges are as liberal. Dormitory telephone numbers are quite busy, so calls at 7:00 p.m. or 11:30 p.m. are most likely to get through. The switchboards never close, though, so calls can be received anytime; the number is WA7-0585.

**Fisher Junior  
College**  
118 Beacon  
Street

This two-year school offers secretarial courses and liberal arts to many attractive girls. The future secretaries have often been of real help to some Techman who is a slow typist. The hours at Fisher are fairly liberal: freshmen have one 1:00 and one 12:30 for either weekend night and seniors have two 1:00's. There are several all-school mixers during the year at a Boston hotel and these are well publicized. Only about half of the 450 students live in the dorms, but the commuters enjoy a good time just as much. Don't phone the dorms between 7:30 and 9:30 Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, as study hours are in effect; and no calls after 10:30 any night. The number for information is KE6-4647.

**Lasell Junior  
College**  
Auburndale

This two-year liberal and fine arts school is located straight out Commonwealth Avenue about a half-hour's drive from M.I.T. The Highland branch of the MTA runs within one quarter-mile of Lasell (Woodland Station) and the Middlesex and Boston bus, which connects with the MTA at Lake Street (Boston College), runs right by the back of the campus. Lasell girls have always been popular with M.I.T. men. The Bagel is only five minutes from the campus and is popular with the girls.

Lasell sponsors many mixers in the fall, and invitations are posted around the Institute. The hours are 12:45 for freshmen and 1:00 for seniors both Friday and Saturday nights; the switchboard closes at 10:30. The telephone number is LA7-0630.

**Lesley College**  
29 Everett  
Street  
Cambridge

Lesley is a private teacher's college of 475 girls located beyond Harvard. The school holds a mixer each semester, so watch the bulletin boards for posters. All students have 11:00's on weekdays. Freshmen and sophomores have 1:00's Fridays and Saturdays while juniors have a 1:00 and a 1:30 and seniors have two 1:30's. You will find all types of girls at Lesley, and they are certainly good company.

The telephone number is 864-5060.

**Regis College**  
Weston

Regis is a Catholic women's liberal arts college attended by 800 of the better-looking girls in the area. Relatively unnoticed by Techmen in the past, it is fast gaining popularity. Unfortunately, a car is almost a necessity because the school is located about five miles north of Wellesley (follow Route 30 north to Weston). Many of the local girls go home over weekends, however, making them a little more available. Said one Regis sophomore, "Regis is not a 'Convent on the Hill' as it is reputed to be! Contrary to popular belief Catholic girls can dance, drink, and converse intelligently."

Curfews are 12 Saturday night, 11 for seniors and 10 for other classes on Friday. The switchboard closes at 10; the number is TW3-1820.





# Skiing the East



## SKIING THE EAST

The New England countryside presents opportunities for excellent skiing between the months of November and April. Large, well-equipped areas within two hours driving time are in abundance and provide a great variety of truly fine skiing slopes and trails for both the novice and the expert wedeler. The weather can be quite changeable and conditions vary a great deal, but many areas have snow-making equipment which provides a certain measure of security.

The average cost of all-day lift tickets is \$7.00, but prices vary between \$5.00 and \$8.00. Most areas offer a substantial reduction in price (up to \$2.50) for weekday skiing and special rates can be obtained for "package deals". Five-day skiing weeks which include lessons, lifts, and entertainment average between \$30 and \$40 at most areas. Many fine ski schools in New England provide different approaches to skiing technique, and the average charge for a two hour lesson is \$5.00.

The M.I.T. Outing Club owns and operates a cabin near Intervale, New Hampshire, a ski resort close to many of the best White Mountain skiing developments. Trips to this cabin leave almost every weekend in December, January, and February. M.I.T. now owns a house located in South Pomfret, Vermont, in the center of Vermont's best areas, which can be used by ski groups for a minimal charge.

In addition, trips to other New England areas are organized occasionally and the Outing Club usually offers an extended skiing trip to the western United States each intersession. Equipment can be rented from the club at very modest prices (provided you get there early in the week!) and members can often supply invaluable information about lodging, transportation, and ski conditions. The Outing Club sign-up board, located in Building 2, is the best way to find transportation to weekend skiing.

### Close at Hand

The nearby slopes include:

**Blue Hills**, Canton, is by far the easiest to get to but also the most crowded. It is a new area and its facilities include a chair lift, one T-bar lift, two poma lifts, and rope tows. Expensive.

**Boston Hill**, North Andover, is a good intermediate slope. Besides being open some nights and not being crowded, it has lifts including one J-bar and three rope tows.

### New Hampshire

New Hampshire slopes require a slightly longer ride but many are worth the effort.

**Canon Mountain**, Franconia, offers some of the best skiing around and some of the best lifts in New England—an

aerial tram, two chair lifts, and four T-bars. (Driving time 2½ hours)

**Mittersill**, located adjacent to Canon Mountain, offers good conditions much of the year. Although lacking challenge, it also lacks crowds. (3 hours' driving time)

**Mount Sunapee**, Newbury, is *the* local resort with its seven slopes and nine trails. However, its three chair lifts, T-bar, J-bar, and rope tow are usually crowded. (2 hours' driving time)

**King Ridge**, New London, although lacking in extensive facilities, provides fine novice and intermediate slopes at quite reasonable prices. Its two T-bars and two rope tows are usually not crowded. (1¾ hours' driving time)

**Mount Cranmore**, North Conway, is noted for its long trails and is highlighted by two skimobiles, two chair lifts, and one poma lift. Its location within the triple area of Mount Cranmore, Black Mountain, and Wildcat permits more varied skiing. (2½ hours' driving time)

**Gunstock**, Gilford, is the closest big, uncrowded ski slope in the area. It offers good slopes and trails, serviced by two chair lifts, two T-bar lifts, and two rope tows.

**Attitash**, Bartlett, has the best ski conditions in the Mount Washington Valley. Rarely crowded, it provides excellent novice and intermediate skiing. A monorail lift is planned for the near future and new expert trails are in the offing. (2½ hours' driving time)

**Wildcat**, Pinkham Notch, is a full-size area with a gondola and chairlift, offering spectacular close-up views of Tuckerman's Ravine. It often suffers from severe winds because of its exposure and the top of the mountain is sometimes bare. (3½ hours' driving time)

**Loon Mountain**, Lincoln, is very expensive and offers little expert skiing. It has a long gondola which is usually filled to capacity. (2½ hours' driving time)

**Waterville Valley**, a recently completed area, is now equal to most New England ski slopes in both popularity and facilities. It offers reductions in lift ticket prices to Outing Club members and \$3.00 discounts to college students during the week. (2 hours' driving time)

**Mount Washington**, although not formally a skiing development, is a skier's paradise. One discovers excellent skiing from April 15 to July 1, while the danger of avalanche is at a minimum. Excellent skiing can be found on the upper snow fields, Tuckerman's Ravine, or Huntington Ravine, and a skier can hike or drive up the mountain and stay overnight in lean-tos and other shelters. Three thousand people often ascend the mountain on a weekend to sunbathe, drink beer, hike, and ski.



## Vermont

Moving now to more distant Vermont:

**Mount Snow**, West Dover, is the largest ski area in the East, and one of the most expensive. It may also be the most crowded. Most of all, it is known for its après-ski life. (2½ hours' driving time)

**Stratton Mountain**, South Londonderry, is the *most* expensive area in the East. (2½ hours' driving time.)

**Big Bromley**, Manchester, is one of America's oldest ski areas. It is owned by Fred Pabst of blue ribbon fame, who has expertly manicured the slopes and installed snow making equipment. As a result, Bromley offers skiing early in the season. The slopes are quite pleasant on a clear day because of the twin southern exposure. (Driving time 2½ hours)

**Killington Basin**, Sherbourne, is a popular ski resort, with a management that is geared toward pleasing the public. Four mountains served by ten lifts offer the longest season of all New England resorts. (3 hours' driving time)

**Pico Peak**, Rutland, is quite close to Killington Basin, facilitating a half-day split. Pico rates, although inexpensive, pay for a chair lift, two T-bars one J-bar, and some good expert skiing. (Driving time 3 hours)

**Sugarbush Valley**, Warren, has two chairs and a gondola serving some of Vermont's finest slopes. It has a reputation for being expensive, but actually isn't. It just seems as though it should be! (3½ hours' driving time)



**Glen Ellen**, Waitsfield, a large area, is never crowded as it is sandwiched in between Sugarbush and Mad River Glen. The upper lift has decent expert terrain and can be skied late into spring. It offers a discount of \$3.00 to M.I.T. Outing Club members.

**Mad River Glen**, Waitsfield, is quite rustic. Its base is high with fine slopes for good skiers. (3 hours' driving time)

**Mount Mansfield** and **Spruce Pear**, Stowe, have the most challenging trails in Vermont, and the highest concentration of expert skiers. However, food and lift prices are expensive. (4 hours' driving time)

**Madonna Mountain**, Jeffersonville, is uncrowded and very friendly, and offers a discount to Outing Club members. (4 hours' driving time)

**Jay Peak**, North Troy, has an aerial tramway, innocent looking French Canadian girls, and fewer thaws than its southern neighbors. With a new, higher-altitude snow making machine, it provides late spring skiing. (4½ hours' driving time)

## Maine

Although farther, Maine offers some good slopes, especially: **Sugarloaf Mountain**, Rangeley, is a challenging area sporting a gondola that serves open snow fields. It is actually only as far from Boston as Stowe in Vermont. (4 hours' driving time)

**Mt. Pleasant**, Budgeton, is a well-established area that provides intermediate slopes. It is quite inexpensive and rarely crowded. The Wellesley Outing Club skis here! (2½ hours' driving time)

**Sun Day River** is just another expensive, overcrowded, intermediate area. (2½ hours' driving time)

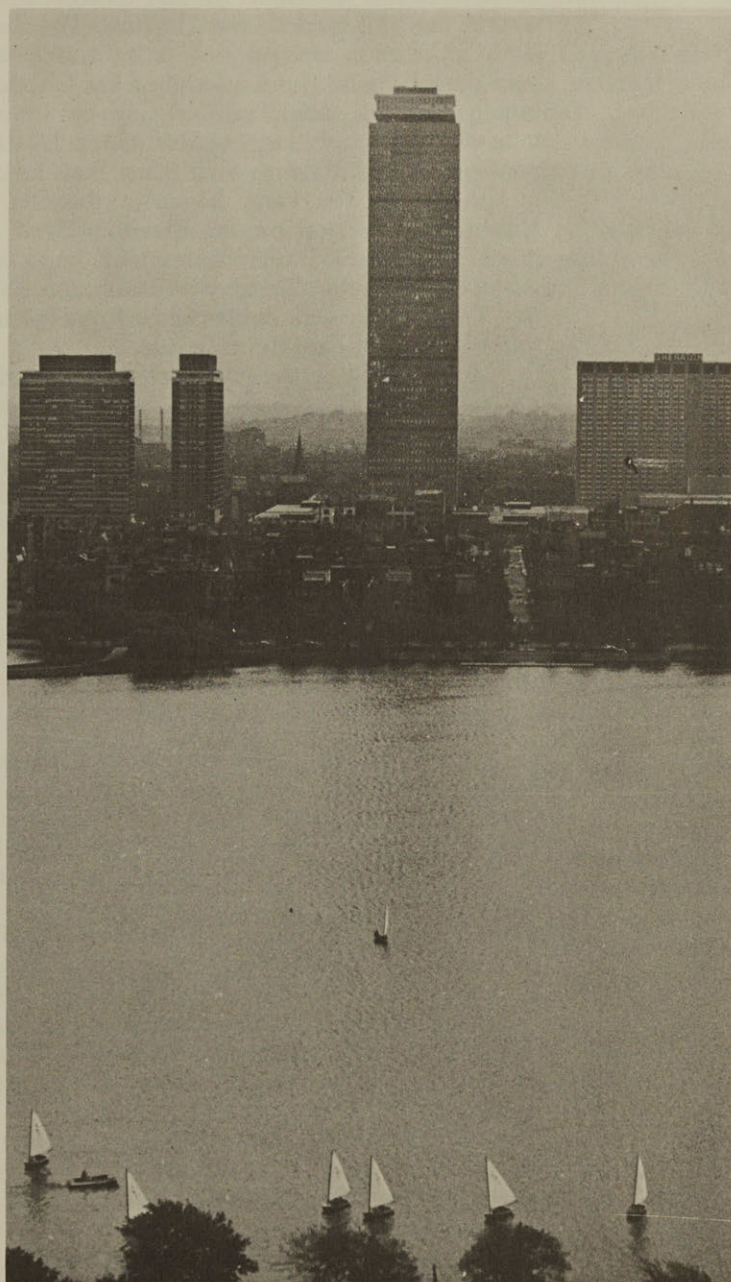
## New York

There is one slope worth the five hours needed to get there:

**Whiteface Mountain**, Wilmington, has more vertical descent than Sun Valley, Idaho. It provides possibly the most challenging lift-served skiing in the East, with all the benefits of Lake Placid close at hand. Rugged and scenic, Whiteface suffers from lack of natural snow, but has the largest snow makers in the world. Call the Vassar Outing Club and make plans for a weekend!



# The Hub



### History

Boston is famous for its Colonial history, and there are organized tours around the city. The best of them is the "Freedom Trail", an afternoon's walk around Boston. A free guide-leaflet is available at the Park Street MTA station, where the self-guided tour begins. The first stop is the Boston Common, once a cow pasture and now a park. The gold-domed State House, designed by Charles Bulfinch, is a highlight of the tour. The Old Granary Burial Ground contains the graves of three signers of the Declaration of Independence, Paul Revere, and other war heroes. The march to the Boston Tea Party began at the Old South Meeting House, another stop on the Freedom Trail. Not to be forgotten is Faneuil Hall, where many important meetings of protest were held during the Revolution. Near the end of the Trail is the Old North Church, memorialized in Longfellow's poem of Paul Revere's ride.

In addition to the sites along the Freedom Trail, there are other historical spots well worth visiting. The Bunker Hill Monument is in Charlestown. The USS Constitution (Old Ironsides) in the Charlestown Navy Yard is an interesting spot, especially to those interested in old sailing vessels.

Boston and the surrounding area is steeped in the history of our nation. Lexington and Concord, well known in early American history, are a short drive from Boston. History in Boston should not be avoided—on the contrary, Boston provides an unparalleled opportunity to learn more about the growth of our country.

### Beaches

Cape Cod, about 50 miles from Boston, offers many excellent beaches along with many small lakes which give the swimming, fishing, or water-skiing enthusiast the opportunity to escape the city. Known as the finest single length of beach in New England, the Outer Beach in Orleans features warm water and the only surf in Massachusetts.

**Crane's Beach**, off Route 1-A in Ipswich, 25 miles northeast of Boston, is beautiful, extensive beach complete with sand dunes; but the water is cold. The beach has no commercial amusements, but is great for beach parties; however, a recent ruling against beer has reduced its popularity. Charge is \$2 per car on weekends and holidays. \$1 on weekdays. Curfew is 9 p.m.

**Duxbury Beach**, located off Route 3, about 35 miles south of Boston, is another fine beach that is excellent for beach parties. It is almost never too crowded and the water there is considerably warmer than the beaches to the north of Boston.

**Nantasket Beach**, located in Hull, can be reached by Route 228 or by taking a boat from Rowe's wharf. It has a boardwalk, amusements, and smaller crowds than Revere. The round trip on the Nantasket boat is \$2.50. Amusements are confined to the famous Paragon Park.

**Plum Island**, Newburyport, a little north of Crane's Beach, offers miles of wide open free beach along a national wild-life refuge. It is excellent for beach parties away from all crowds and concessions, but a word of warning, the water is cold. Parking charge is 50 cents plus 25 cents per person.

**Revere Beach**, Revere, on Route 1-A, can be reached by MTA and for this reason is crowded on pleasant weekends. A broad sand beach, large midway, and amusement park highlight the facilities.

### Golf Courses

Boston's tremendous cultural offerings are matched by its lack of fine golf courses. However, those worth mentioning in the general area of Boston include:

**George Wright Memorial** golf course, an MDC course, can be reached by MTA, but its facilities and course can only be termed as fair.

**Brookline Municipal** course is by far the finest in the general Boston area. It has 18 excellent holes and a beautiful club house. However, it is known to most everyone and therefore is quite crowded. It can be reached by car.

**Fresh Pond** course, a Cambridge municipal enterprise, although easily accessible, is also among the poorest nine holes of golf available.

**Furnace Brook** in Quincy requires a car and money for a round of golf.

**Unicorn** in Stoneham is never too crowded, but a car and money are necessary, as greens fees are not inexpensive.

Also around Boston are driving ranges for those who have neither the time nor the money for the full 18 holes of golf. During the winter season, many of the area golf courses are open to tobogganing.

### Boston Sports Events

For the sports fan, Boston is Utopia. Every kind of sport is available locally. Among the professional athletic teams are:

**The Boston Red Sox**, the American League Pennant winners of 1967, have proved themselves to be the most colorful team in the country. Stars Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Lonborg are now known throughout the country, and the Red Sox are looking forward to continued success. The Boston base-

ball fan is unique—the cheers from Fenway Park in Kenmore Square can be heard blocks away.

**The Boston Patriots** play their professional football in Fenway Park also and draw crowds in almost any Sunday between September and December. Fans of this man's sport can enjoy the action of such stars as Babe Parilli, Patriots' quarterback. Their schedule may be ascertained through their ticket office in Kenmore Square.

**The Boston Celtics** basketball team plays host in the Boston Garden, at North Station. Coached by the great Bill Russell, famous Celts are always hot contenders for the NBA title and the action is always fast in the Garden. The opportunities of seeing them play are many; avail yourself of at least one.

**The Boston Bruins** hockey team is also Boston Garden host to such teams as the Montreal Canadiens, the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Detroit Red Wings, and the Chicago Black Hawks. The action is fast and exciting. This past year saw a thrilling Bruins comeback, as they competed in the Stanley Cup Playoffs for the first time in several years.

Besides these teams, there are also semi-professional teams which use the Boston Garden for their sports; a schedule of events may be had by calling the Garden box office. The Boston Marathon, run each April 19, is always a good show.

Don't forget the collegiate athletics in Greater Boston. The Harvard and Boston College football games rank highest in popularity, and tickets for these may be both expensive and scarce. Most other intercollegiate events (including baseball, basketball, football, track, lacrosse, crew, and hockey, to name a few) are little trouble or expense to attend.

### CULTURAL HIGHLIGHTS

#### Boston Theatres

As everybody knows, Boston likes to think of itself as the cultural capital of the world. This claim is more or less substantiated each year by the Boston theater season. Indeed, Boston theaters each year play host to a number of plays and musicals second only to New York in quality and quantity. The audiences in Boston are entertained by shows that open in Boston prior to their debut on Broadway as well as by many well-established Broadway successes that return to Boston.

Highlighting the past season at Boston's theatres were *Hello Dolly!*, with Ginger Rogers, and Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge*. Also here in Boston was Clark Gesner's *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, playing a continuous engagement of four months. Tickets for these are not cheap, ranging from three to nine dollars a seat.

There are two resident theater companies in Boston, the Charles Playhouse and the Theatre Company of Boston. The Theatre Company had the most successful play of the season two years ago in Peter Weiss's *Marat-Sade*. The Charles Playhouse presented plays by Genet, Shakespeare, Brecht, and Miller to subscribers and Boston's yearly new audiences. To obtain a list of this season's plays, call 482-4850 (Charles Playhouse) and 426-1722 (Theatre Company of Boston).

Complementing the professional theater season are productions by college groups in the Boston area. Harvard Dramatic Club performances and those of the Harvard Gilbert and Sullivan Society are given in the Loeb Drama Center or Radcliffe's Agassiz Theater. There is also a series of plays done at Brandeis University and a series at Tufts University in its Arena Theater, New England's first theater-in-the-round. Boston University has productions, musical and dramatic, in its theater opposite Symphony Hall. Emerson College, the Boston Conservatory of Music, and the New England Conservatory of Music also put on music and dramatic productions. M.I.T. has its Dramashop, Community Players, and Gilbert and Sullivan Society productions; Tech Show, staged once each year, should not be missed.

## Music

**Boston Symphony Orchestra** Boston abounds with musical events of the highest quality. The "aristocrat of orchestras", the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Music Director Erich Leinsdorf for its 88th season in 1968-1969, is among the world's best. The subscription series are Friday afternoons and Saturday evenings (each 24 concerts). Abbreviated subscriptions for series of ten, six, and three concerts are available on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Prices per seat range from \$3 to \$8 for the long season and from \$2 to \$5 for the short season. Usually, seats are available only by subscription, but by waiting at the box office until an hour before the concert, it may be possible to purchase the ticket of a subscriber who is unable to attend. If you do not wish to subscribe, there is a series of open rehearsals on Thursdays at a cost of about \$15 for ten rehearsals. The soloists are usually top-notch, and such guest conductors as Richard Burgin and Thomas Schippers occasionally appear. With Boston's Symphony Hall rated as one of the finest in the world, the B.S.O. is probably the best musical buy in the city.

**Opera** The Boston Opera Company plays a standard repertoire each winter. Tickets are by subscription only and well worth the relatively high cost, because the company often stages such seldom-heard works as Stravinsky's "Rake's Prog-

ress." Another expensive but outstanding opportunity is the spring tour of New York's Metropolitan Opera Company. Tickets are available for individual performances, but it is imperative to order early, preferably in February. Tickets are available from TCA.

**Celebrity Series** One other unique series is Boston University's "Celebrity Series." Although it is usually sold as a series subscription, it is easy to get tickets to individual performances at the box office of the appropriate hall. Many of these concerts are held in Jordan Hall, the Savoy Theater, and the Back Bay Theatre, as well as in Symphony Hall. Prices range from \$2 to \$7 per seat. Performers in the 1967-1968 season included Vladimir Ashkenazy, Rudolf Serkin, the Vienna Philharmonic, Artur Schnabel, Van Cliburn, Andres Segovia, David Oistrakh, the Juilliard String Quartet, and many others.

**Handel and Haydn Society** The Society's 1968-1969 season will be its 154th. Its long-standing traditions of exclusive performances of some of the best oratorios of the classical and neo-classical periods are presently maintained by Dr. Edward Gilday, the conductor. The annual Christmas performance of Handel's *Messiah* is spectacular, and other programs include such works as Haydn's *The Creation* and Elgar's *Dream of Gerontius*.

**Gardner Museum** Free concerts of high quality are offered at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (2 Palace Road) on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons for one-half to one hour.

**Jordan Hall** Another regular and frequent series of free concerts is offered by the New England Conservatory, with concerts at 8:30 p.m. on various week nights and on Sunday afternoons, all at Jordan Hall. These concerts afford an opportunity to hear many artists of the future give their first recitals, and to hear many touring groups of high repute. For a guide of the other special concerts the "Calendar of Events" in the front of *Good Listening* magazine (published in Boston) and the comments in the local newspapers are indispensable.

**Ballet, Pops and Biggs** Other groups such as the Boston Ballet Company (with a full season) and the Boston Pops Orchestra are worthy of mention. The "Pops", under Arthur Fiedler, performs a spring series of informal concerts in Symphony Hall and a summer series, for which no tickets are required, on the Charles River Esplanade. E. Power Biggs, the world-renowned organist who resides in Cambridge, gives several concerts on the grand Aeolian-Skinner organ in Symphony Hall. The Symphony gives several bene-



fit concerts each year; some of these are followed by luncheons. Concerts of religious organ music are heard occasionally at King's Chapel (on Tremont Street), at St. Paul's Cathedral (also on Tremont Street), and at the Church of the Advent on Beacon Hill. Frequent concerts in Kresge Auditorium are presented by the M.I.T. Humanities Department, and the admission fee is small.

### Museums in Boston

Boston has an assortment of museums suited to various interests. The collections of art include some of the best in the country; some of the better and better-known of Boston's museums are listed below.

### Art

**Busch-Reisinger Museum** (Kirkland Street and Divinity Avenue, Cambridge; open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Sundays and holidays). Germanic sculpture, painting, and decorative arts from the Middle Ages to the present. Admission is free.

**Institute of Contemporary Art** (100 Newbury Street, Boston; open Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m. Closed Mondays and holidays). Exhibits change often and may emphasize a particular artist, technique, style, or theme. Admission is 25 cents.

**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum** (280 The Fenway, Boston; open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., first Thursday of the month 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m., closed holidays). The museum, patterned after a Fifteenth-Century Venetian palace, was Mrs. Gardner's home during her life and is filled with her collection of tapestries, furniture, painting, and sculpture. The central courtyard is often filled with displays of flowers, and there are concerts at 3 p.m. each afternoon the museum is open. Admission is free.

**Museum of Fine Arts** (465 Huntington Avenue, Boston; open Tuesday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Closed Mondays and holidays). Superb and complete collection of the painting, sculpture, and minor arts of all the major historical civilizations. Fine displays encompassing Egyptian, Greek, Etruscan, Roman, Byzantine, Renaissance, Baroque, and Oriental cultures; and notable works from the Italian, Flemish, German, Spanish, French, English, and American schools. Admission is 50 cents.

### Science

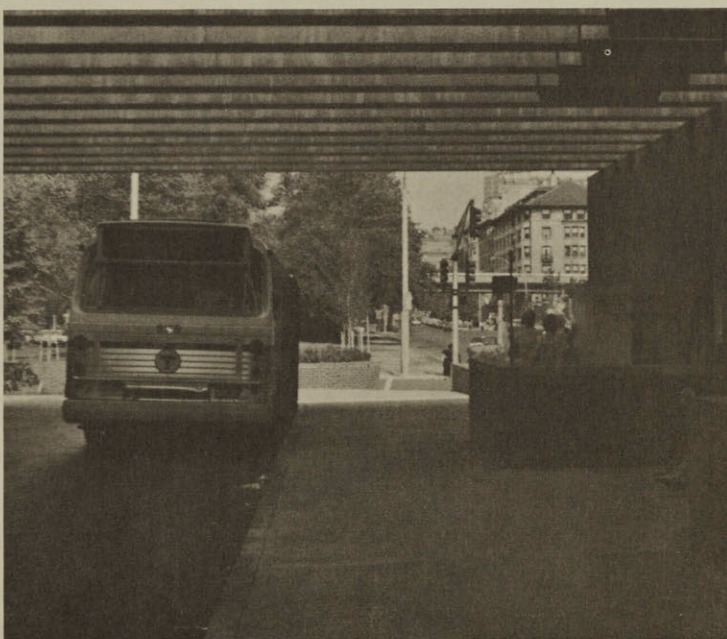
**Museum of Science** (Science Park, Boston; open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., closed holidays). A modest but comprehensive selection of exhibits covering many fields of science, including natural history,

geology, chemistry, physics, astronomy, biology, and paleontology. Presentation ranges from glass-case displays to participation displays. Especially worthwhile are the alcohol-vapor cloud chamber, the beehive, the appendectomy sequence, and the astrophotography. The museum's main asset, Hayden Planetarium, offers unique sophistication with its three-dimensional skyline, twinkling stars, and various spectacular effects. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, and \$.50 for the Planetarium.

## General

**Antique Auto Museum** (15 Newton Street, Brookline; open Tuesday, Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m., closed Monday). Vehicles from the middle of the Nineteenth Century through the first few decades of the Twentieth Century, parked in the stall of an old coach house. Admission is 50 cents.

**The Heritage Center** (50 Dalton Street, Boston, across from the Prudential Center; open every day 9 a.m.-9 p.m.). Displays, dioramas, and electronic equipment re-creates the events of 1775 and 1776, such as Lexington and Concord, Paul Revere's Ride, and Bunker Hill. Admission is \$1.25.







# CHINA

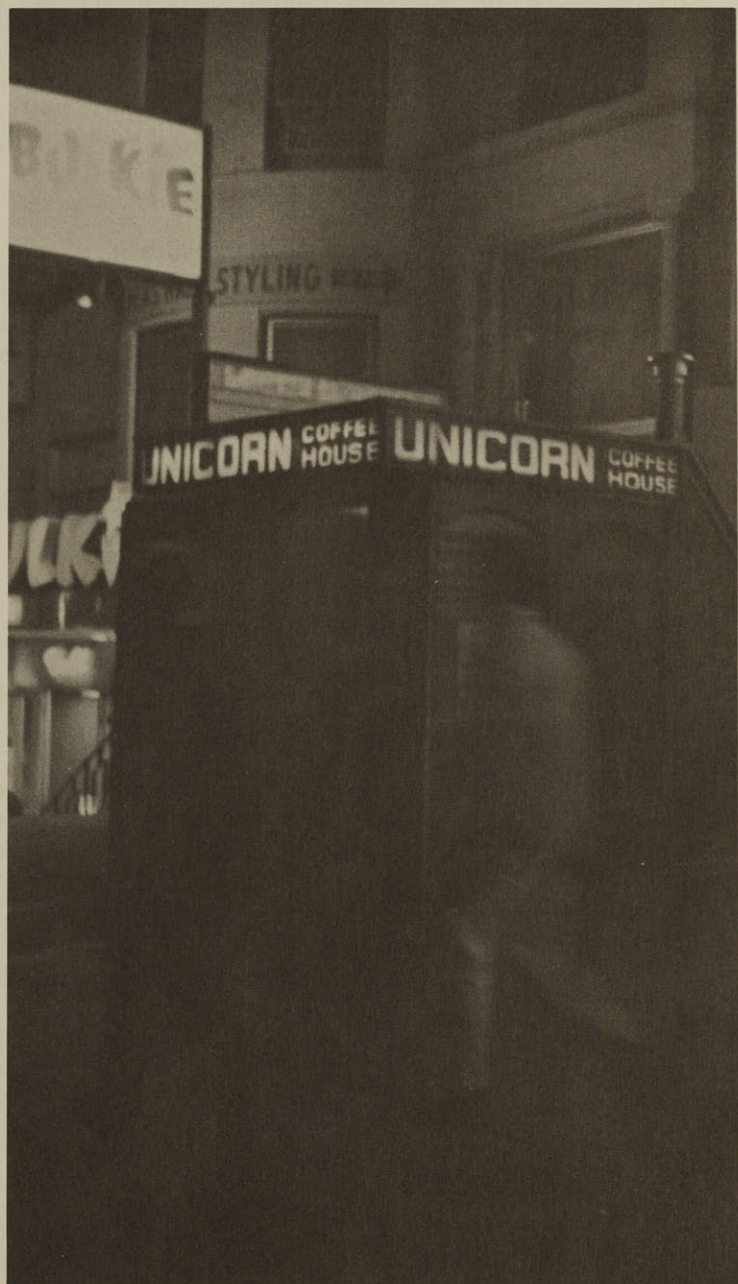
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# The Swinging Boston



## THE SWINGING BOSTON

"We're coming back to Boston. Something's happening there." The something that's happening here in Boston is the "Bosstown sound"—as fresh and new as the groups that started it all. In recent months, news of Boston's new music has reached every part of the country—not only through the sales of millions of records but also through the coverage of the "Bosstown sound" by several national magazines such as *Newsweek* (from which is drawn the above remark). New groups, such as "Ultimate Spinach" and "Phluph and Butter", are now making their appearance in such places as the cavernous "Psychedelic Supermarket" or the "Boston Tea Party."

When in Boston, therefore, you can expect to see some of the newest and hottest entertainment—not to mention folk and rock favorites from the rest of the country. Although the cover charges and food and beverage prices are in general moderate to high, the music and atmosphere of any of these Boston spots will certainly guarantee an enjoyable evening. Stop by the TCA office for your copy of *Boston After Dark*, the entertainment weekly in which is listed the schedules for all of the following clubs.

### Folk

**Turk's Head** 71½ Charles Street, 227-3424. Hidden in a little cellar on Charles Street, the Turk's Head offers genuine coffeehouse atmosphere, combining good folk singing with inexpensive espressos. Quite good at only \$.75 (weekdays) to \$1.25 (weekends); this place is worth a visit.

**The Loft** 54 Charles Street, LA3-8443. Just down the street from the Turk's Head, The Loft is another small coffeehouse whose appeal is due mainly to congenial atmosphere and moderate prices; but not exceptional.

**Seventh Circle** 42 Burbank Street, 247-8729. Small, but very informal. Bring your own guitar!

**Unicorn Coffeehouse** 825 Boylston Street, 864-2676. Across from the Prudential Center, the Unicorn is a very popular place with M.I.T. (and all college) students. The cover varies between \$1.50 and \$3.00, but the entertainment is always a well-known folk group. A good bet; usually an exciting place.

Others of lower calibre (and consequently less expensive):

**Nameless Coffeehouse** 3 Church Street, 876-7772.

**Quest Coffeehouse** 140 Clarendon Street, 536-7940.

**Sword in the Stone** 13 Charles Street, 523-9168.



Rock

**Boston Arts Project** 1088 Boylston Street, 247-8664. A unique club, the Boston Arts Project presents many of Boston's best groups in concert and dance. Jazz presentations are the rule on Sunday afternoons.

**Boston Tea Party** 53 Berkeley Street, 338-7026. One of the birthplaces of the "Bosstown sound," the Tea Party has one of the best light shows in the Boston area, produced by a former M.I.T. student and TCA member. Its reputation is good, and attracts some of the best groups from around the country. \$3.00 admission.

**The Catacombs** 1120 Boylston Street, 247-8874. A bus ride across Harvard Bridge and a short walk will bring you to the double subbasement known as The Catacombs. The cover charge is small, and the sound of Tim Buckley or Travis Pike's "Tea Party" are always fresh and enjoyable.

**La Discotheque Nichole** 96 Winthrop Street, 876-4096. The Discotheque, located at Club Henri IV, is open for dancing six days a week, 8 p.m. to closing. The combination of French wines, the real European atmosphere, and the club's own go-go girls make this a perfect place to end your evening.





**Forum** 464 Commonwealth Avenue, 267-8450. The dancing is to records (with go-go dancers to give you the beat) at the Forum. No cover charge, but a two-drink minimum. Less expensive, but of lesser quality.

**The Mad Russian** 77 Warrenton Street, 426-2554. Right across the street from the Improper Bostonian, the Mad Russian offers fair entertainment for a cover charge of \$1.00.

**Psychedelic Supermarket** 590 Commonwealth Ave. 247-8614. From the point of view of rock groups the best spot in the area is the cellar-based Psychedelic Supermarket. It's ideally close to M.I.T. and for \$2.50 to \$4.00 you can hear groups such as "Cream", "Moby Grape", or "Blood Sweat and Tears".

**Where It's At** 1106 Commonwealth Avenue 232-4804. Admission is \$1.50 (Thursday) and \$2.50 (Friday and Saturday) to this small club. The entertainment is varied (but only sometimes good).

#### Smaller Rock Clubs:

**Alexander's** 14 Franklin Street, 782-8595.

**The Cable Car** 186 Harvard Avenue (Allston), ST2-3490

**Chester's Backyard** 88 Queensbury Street, 247-9586.

**Outside-In** 1296 Boylston Street, CO 2-9787.

**Sugar Shack** 110 Boylston Street, 426-0086.

**Specialty**

**Brandy's** 1110 Commonwealth Avenue, 232-4386. Fashioned after the exciting Brandy's in New York, this club brings live entertainment to the Boston area in its lively atmosphere. Coat and tie and proof of age are necessary.

**The Improper Bostonian** 74 Warrenton Street, 542-6435. Next door to the Charles Playhouse, The Improper Bostonian is a great place to go after a play or anytime you want to enjoy modern music at a club that's really alive. Proof of age is usually required.

**Smokey Joe's** 1 Brookline Avenue at Kenmore Square. For those 21 and over, this is an enjoyable and unusual club. With a cover of only \$.50, Smokey Joe's features its own band playing in the dixieland style. Not too far from most residences, it's a place to have a swinging time.

**Sonny's** At the Camelot, Kenmore Square. If your preference tends toward soul music and blues, your best bet is Sonny's. The cover charge is small (\$1.00) and the Sonny Stanton Band is one of the best permanent blues bands around town.

**Your Father's Mustache** 74 Warrenton Street, 426-8177. Downstairs from The Improper Bostonian, Your Father's Mustache is very popular with college students (21 and over) who enjoy a variety of music, blues, banjo, and folk, and making new friends in a congenial atmosphere. Friday and Saturday, \$.50 cover charge.

Smaller specialty clubs:

**Jazz Workshop** 733 Boylston Street, 267-3960.

**Katy's** Kenmore Square. Dancing, Dixieland.



# Restaurants

Your Grandfather and perhaps your Great Grandfather dined with us too!

## DURGIN-PARK



→ EAST VIEW OF FANEUIL HALL MARKET. ←  
1827

## MARKET DINING ROOMS

ESTABLISHED BEFORE YOU WERE BORN

### DINNER BILL

In the shadow of Faneuil Hall

which was deeded to the town of Boston by Peter Faneuil in 1742 for use as the  
Town Hall, affectionately called the "Cradle of Liberty"

BOSTON  
MASSACHUSETTS

## RESTAURANTS

Boston boasts more than its share of good food, and eating out can be as many different experiences as you like. A few words are in order, however, before you set out on the town.

On the subject of dress, there are many varying opinions. Some restaurants require a coat and tie, others do not. An easy rule to follow is this: if you are dining out after 6 p.m., you will never feel *uncomfortable* in a coat and tie, no matter what restaurant you may choose.

Also, remember that tipping is a reward for service. The accepted base now is 15 per cent, but may be raised or lowered according to the service you receive. A simple method of figuring the amount of the tip is to triple the tax—on all food checks that exceed 99 cents, a tax of 5 per cent is charged.

### The Elegants

The following five restaurants we consider to be the most elegant in the Hub. Prices are extremely high in all of them, and visits to them should be reserved for very special occasions.

**Anthony's Pier IV** (140 Northern Avenue, Boston, along Pier 4; HU2-6262; Luncheon 11:30 to 3, Dinner 5 to 10:30, Sunday 12 to 9.) One of the best seafood restaurants in the nation. The dining room, picturesquely located on Pier 4, is tremendous and suitably decorated. The seafood menu is complete and very good steaks are offered. The prices start a la carte at \$2.95 for schrod, and go up to \$7.50 for Baked Lobster Savannah. Add about a dollar for complete dinner prices; the New England desserts and popovers that come with the dinner price are easily worth the additional cost.

**Jimmy's Harborside** (248 Northern Avenue, Boston; HA6-5343; Luncheon 11:30 to 2:45, Dinner 2:45 to 9:30, closed Sundays). Although it may seem strange to list two seafood restaurants here, both well deserve it. Both the main dining room and the newly enlarged Pilot House at Jimmy's command a beautiful view of the city's waterfront. Jimmy's is famous for fish and clam chowder and various preparations of lobsters. Complete dinner prices range from \$3.65 to \$6.65, including all seafoods and some steaks and chops. If your favorite seafood is not on the menu, talk to Jimmy; chances are good that he will be able to get it for you. Jimmy's also boasts one of the Hub's best wine lists.

**Locke-Ober** (3 Winter Place, Boston; LI2-1340; Luncheon 11 to 3, Dinner 5 to 10, closed Sundays) Locke-Ober's is Boston's most illustrious eating house. The somber Victorian decor and the immaculately appointed and well-trained servers together provide an atmosphere suitable for the grand

cuisine prepared in Lock-Ober's widely-envied kitchens. The main dining room is closed to ladies except on New Year's Eve and on the evening of the the Yale-Harvard game when it is played in Cambridge. Upstairs there is a dining room for men and women where for 50 cents you can have a private room with your own waiters.

The prices are of course high but the meal is well worth it. Their Lobster Savannah (\$12.00) is a legend among gourmets; the Filet Mignon Rossini (\$7.75) is superb. Dinners can be had, though, for under \$4.00. Locke-Ober is annually listed as a winner of Holiday Magazine's Dining Distinction Award.

**Nine Knox** (9 Knox Street, Boston; HU2-3494; Dinner 8 sharp!) Nine Knox presents a unique and impressive evening. Unobtrusively located in a very old Boston house so furnished as to make it an antique hunter's paradise, this restaurant is well-removed from the beaten path.

The two elderly gentlemen, Mr. Staples and Mr. Stanley, who cook and personally serve the food, have been pleasing customers for 30 years. The menu consists of one entree, filet mignon, served on pewter service taken from an 18th century British man-of-war. The onion soup, which begins each meal, could be the best in Boston. Tossed green salad, spiced French corn bread, mashed potatoes, and vegetables and dessert complete the meal. The desserts are phenomenal: 16-layer Dobash Torte, Baked Alaska, or strawberry shortcake. A flat \$10 per person is the tariff for such an evening. An appointment is required, and only one sitting of people is served per evening. Make your appointments at least a week ahead of time, as they are always full.

**Top of the Hub** (Prudential Center, Boston; 267-1161; Luncheon 11 to 6, Dinner 6 to 11:45) Perched on the 52nd (top) floor of the Prudential Center. The Top of the Hub is just that. The view from any side offers a panorama of the city below. The decor is Oriental, and much of the food sometimes complements it well. A la carte prices range from \$4.20 for Beef Bangkok to \$6.50 for sirloin. This restaurant is a tribute to Stouffer's, who has managed here to create an unparalleled menu of quality. Live music enhances your dining pleasure. Reservations are limited, and should be made well in advance; the Top of the Hub is fast growing in popularity around Boston.

### Specialty Houses

The restaurants on the following list are all unique; each one has its specialty entree, decor, atmosphere, or type of food. All of these deserve a visit within the next four years; we recommend each one of them highly.

**Black Angus** (42 Stuart Street, Boston; HU2-6650; Dinner 5 to 12) Dedicated to the glorification of Angus beef, the Black Angus offers all cuts of steak, and only steak. Prices are up around \$5.00 for all meals, but if you love steak as many people do, the dining fare here is well worth it.

**Durgin-Park** (30 North Market Street, Boston; 227-2038; Luncheon 10:30 to 2:30, Dinner 2:30 to 8:30, closed Sundays) Famous throughout the world for the past century, Durgin Park specializes in man-sized portions of good simple Yankee cookery that tastes like what it's supposed to be. In the heart of Boston's market district, this restaurant has made but grudging progress from the original plumbing, tables seating 20, and crockery water pitchers too heavy for any save the wiry, sharp tongued waitresses. Durgin-Park is "super-cheap" at lunch—\$.90 to \$1.50. Dinner prices range from about \$2.50 to \$4.50 for the biggest hunk of roast beef you have ever seen, literally falling off the edges of the platter. Be sure to try their strawberry shortcake.

**English Room** (29 Newbury Street, Boston; 262-8631; Luncheon 11 to 4, Dinner 4 to 9) Unbelievably informal, the English Room is noted for its home-made breads and delicious salad. A popular place for college students all around Boston, it usually fills to capacity by about 6:30 each night, so it is advisable to plan for a delay. Prices are quite reasonable, ranging from \$2.00 to \$3.75. The menu changes daily.

**Jacob Wirth's** (33-37 Stuart Street, Boston; DE8-8586; open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., closed Sundays) Undoubtedly the best German restaurant in town. It has been in the same location since 1868—a large, highly informal, noisy dining room with sawdust floors and a thoroughly masculine atmosphere. In this setting, Jake serves over 20 tons of sauerkraut each year. His specialties are Sauerbraten (\$2.50), Pigs Knuckles and Sauerkraut (\$2.25), and Roast Beef (\$3.15). The secret of Jacob Wirth's success may be devotion to the slogan displayed over the bar, "Suum Cirque" (to each his own). Come as you are.

**Joyce Chen** (617 Concord Avenue, Cambridge; UN8-7474; open noon through dinner, closed Sundays) Joyce Chen is an authoress, teacher, cook, and restaurant operator supreme. Her restaurant is one of the few in Boston to specialize in the delicacies of the Peking and Mandarin schools of cooking as well as the familiar Cantonese; most likely it's the best. The menu is extensive and exciting; particularly recommended are the hot and sour Peking soup, moorshi chicken, beef with oyster sauce, and shrimp with lobster sauce. The average full meal costs about \$3.50, but an all-you-can-eat buffet is offered Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for \$3.00



A new Joyce Chen's has just opened this past year a few blocks up Memorial Drive from M.I.T., and promises to be just as good as the original.

**Tech Square House** (545 Main Street, Cambridge; 864-8194; Breakfast 7:30 to 11, Luncheon 11 to 3, Dinner 5 to 9, closed Sundays) In the heart of Technology Square near MIT is a restaurant that specializes in what all of us are interested in—a good meal in pleasant surroundings for \$1.95. Their student special, available only to college students, is as good as the rest of their menu, which is perfectly reasonable. The special varies, but the price is always the same. Though little known, Tech Square House should become notable for its pleasant meals in comfortable, relaxing surroundings.

**Trader Vic's** (Park Square, Boston; BE2-1280; Luncheon 11:30 to 4:15, Dinner 4:15 to 12:15 a.m.) For those who have never seen a Trader Vic's restaurant, a visit is a unique experience. The menu is a lavish eight pages long, with similar dishes arranged on the same page. The prices are high, but the food is delicious. With a week's notice and 15 people, you can even have a Barbecued Suckling Pig (\$4.50 per serving!). Other entrees are from \$3.25 up.

**Union Oyster House** (41 Union Street, Boston; CA7-2750; Luncheon 10 to 3, Dinner 10 to 9) Located in an historic building, the Union Oyster House is a well-established place specializing (obviously) in oyster dishes. The quaint interior coupled with the friendly service insures a pleasant and generally quick meal. The quaint stalls, still in their original positions, were used by the ladies to sew bandages and dressings for wounded Civil War fighters. But besides the history, the food is spectacular; 18 different lobster dishes are served. Prices range from \$2.40 to \$4.65. Two more Oyster Houses are at 122 Canal Street and 143 Stuart Street—not as unique as the original, but still good.

**Yard of Ale** (9 Brattle Street, Cambridge; 547-4719; Luncheon 11:30 to 3, Dinner 5 to 11) As you can probably guess, this 18th Century New England Inn is proud of its ale, served in yard and half-yard glasses. Brown and red combine with natural wood to create the authentic Colonial decor, a pleasant change from the bustle of Harvard Square. The place features shrimp in ale butter (\$3.25), roast prime ribs (\$4.75), and "Country Captain Chicken" (\$2.95). All are a la carte. A pleasant place to end a day of shopping in the Square.

### Good Yet Inexpensive

The following restaurants all will serve you a good meal for \$2.00, and are clean and reasonable. Many of them are a

good bet for nights when dinner is not served in the dorm or fraternities.

**Athens-Olympia** (51 Stuart Street, Boston; HA6-6236; Luncheon 11 to 2:30, Dinner 2:30 to 12) One of the best Greek dining rooms in Boston. The interior is spacious and comfortable, and the food is well prepared. The stuffed vine leaves are highly recommended either as an appetizer or entree. Barbecued lamb is the specialty, especially done up in *souvlakia* style (skewered chunks with vegetables) and served with delicious pilaf. Dinner prices range from \$1.85 to \$5.40.

**Beacon Hill Kitchen** (23 Joy Street, Boston; LA3-9386; Breakfast 8 to 12, Luncheon 11 to 5, Dinner 5 to 8:30) a snug, homey, pleasant restaurant serving good American food. Considering the high quality of the menu, the prices are quite low—\$.95 for roast stuffed chicken to \$2.50 for lobster thermidor. Complete dinners are available for 60 cents additional. Informal dress is acceptable.

**Beef and Ale** (242 Tremont Street, Boston; 542-1484; open daily and Sunday) Although service tends to be slow, Beef and Ale presents pleasant atmosphere and fairly good food. Steak and filet mignon, cooked on an open fire, are the specialty of the house. Prices range from \$1.75 for chopped steak to \$3.95 for a large filet mignon. Informal dress is acceptable.

**Cronin's** (114 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge; EL4-1366; open 8 a.m. to midnight) a typical American restaurant with a pseudo-collegiate atmosphere. It is noted for good food, reasonably good service, and relatively low prices. There are luncheon specials under \$1.00, and dinners range from \$1.25 to \$3.75. Steaks and seafood are the specialty of the house; portions are about average, but the food is tasty. Reservations preferred only for functions.

**Dini's** (94 Tremont Street, Boston; 227-0380; Luncheon 10:30 to 4, Dinner 4 to 10:30.) One of the finest low-priced seafood restaurants in Boston. Conveniently located near the Park Street MTA station, the dining room is large and well-furnished yet at the same time intimate. The service is good and the portions are quite large. The seafood menu is complete; from schrod (\$2.15) to lobster (\$7.00). Their steaks and chicken don't compare with the seafood.

**Kum-Up-To** (55 Falmouth Street, Boston; CI7-7671; Luncheon 11 to 2, Dinner 4:45 to 7:30, closed Sunday). For good, old-time, substantial cooking, Kum-Up-To can't be beat. The restaurant is anything but elegant or pretentious, but the food is prepared with all fresh foods. Complete dinners are priced from 95 cents to \$1.70 except for steak,

which is \$2.25 a la carte. Neither smoking nor drinking is allowed in the main dining room, so give up your vices when you come here.

**Kyoto** (337 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston; 536-9295; Luncheon 11:30 to 2:30, Dinner 5 to 11, closed Mondays to the general public) Japanese food at its best; you may eat on the floor or at the tables, but unless you request knives and forks you will get chopsticks either place. Many of the dishes are prepared right at your table; some come from the kitchen, but all are superb. Complete dinners are available from \$2.00 to \$5.00. Reservations are preferred.

**Newbury Steak House** (94 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston; KE6-0184; Luncheon 12 to 3, Dinner 5 to 9) Moderate prices for good food in an old Boston atmosphere. The choices are a bit overwhelming at first glance, but there are actually only about 22, excluding sandwiches. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$2.95. The specialties are of course steaks, but seafoods are featured also.

**Omonia** (164 Broadway, Boston; DE8-9646; open 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.) An excellent Greek restaurant noted for its efficient service and pleasant atmosphere. Specialties are shish kebab (\$2.00), baked lamb (1.35), roast lamb (\$1.80), barbecued whole spring baby lambs, and famous Greek salads. Your dining pleasure is absolutely assured upstairs in the charming Aegean Room.

**Purcell's** (25 School Street, Boston; LA3-2725; open daily through dinner) A good American restaurant conveniently located near Park Street. Although a wide variety of dishes is offered, the seafood is recommended. The service is commendable, and they have a well-stocked bar and wine cellar. Prices for the entrees center around \$2.50 and \$4.00, making it slightly more expensive than the others in this list, but the food is worth it. The IFC holds most of their dinner meetings here.

**Simeone's** (21 Brookline Street, Cambridge; 354-9569) A favorite with Techmen for hearty, inexpensive weekend meals. It specializes in Italian dishes—good dinners in the \$1.25 to \$2.00 range. A collegiate crowd, mostly from M.I.T. and Harvard, lends atmosphere. Liquor is served.

### Delicatessens

The following is a list of delicatessens and sandwich shops in the area where an extremely cheap meal can be found. The "hamburger joints" have not been listed, as the area is covered with them.

**Elsie's** (71 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge; EL4-8362) is the home of the renowned roast beef special (\$.60). Elsie warms the hearts and fills the stomachs of the hundreds of

students who battle their way to the counter each day. Sandwiches are almost all under \$1.00.

**F and T Restaurant Diner** (304 Main Street, Cambridge; KI7-3674) is located in back of East Campus. The F and T serves about the same quality of food as Walker Memorial at slightly lower prices. It is therefore a good place to have a quick lunch or dinner if you would like a change of pace from Institute food or if you are searching for an inexpensive restaurant during the weekend.

**Ken's at Copley** (549 Boylston Street, Boston; CO6-6106) is a restaurant with an informal but pleasant atmosphere, specializing in sandwiches and Jewish delicatessen. Their pastrami is especially good, with prices reasonable.

**Signor Pizza** (536 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston; 536-6255) a new addition to the inexpensive eating scene in Boston. All types of pizza are served, along with meatball sandwiches and spaghetti. A regular pizza is \$1.00; slices are 25¢.

There are other places of eating worth visiting in Boston not listed here; we intend only to give you an introduction to the possibilities. We urge you to try these, and then do some experimenting on your own. We commit you, therefore, to the gourmet life of Boston. Good luck!

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*“I don’t care who your father is. Jack’s Delicatessen don’t take New York checks.”*

*“That’s right, monsieur, \$23.80. Did not mademoiselle enjoy her souffle Rothschild? No, monsieur, we do not accept pledge pins in payment.”*

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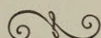
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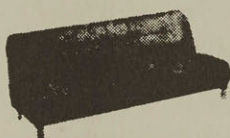
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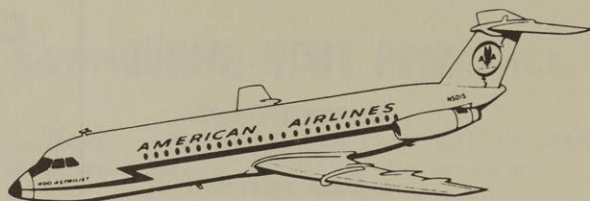
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