STUDENT PRIZES

The Ninth Annual Student Prize Distribution will take place on Wednesday, May 9, at 4:30 p.m., in the Main Building. The students of the various classes will receive their prizes at this time, and the prizes will be distributed by the Student Council.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Student Council will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, May 1, at 8:00 p.m., in the Student Union Hall. All students are invited to attend.

SCHOLASTIC APPEARANCES

The following students have been invited to make scholastic appearances at various institutions:

- John D. Anderson, room 1-181
- Edward P. Bennett, room 2-123
- Robert M. Snyder, Secretary, John F. Kennedy

The Student Council has decided to make these invitations, with the exception of John D. Anderson, to all members of the Senior Class.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Student Council has been asked to assist the local community in its efforts to provide more dormitories for housing men. The Student Council has accepted this request and has organized a committee to work on this problem.

THEME OF THE WEEK

The theme of the week is "The Future of Technology." The Student Council has decided to focus on this topic as a way to encourage students to think about their future and the role of technology in their lives.

ROBERT M. SNYDER, Secretary

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CONSERVATIVE PROFESSORS

"A GREAT deal of so-called faculty conservatism results from lack of confidence in the student body" is the supposition of the average professor. This sounds very nice, but we being supposedly scientific students, have for details. What relation can confidence have to conservatism?

About the only connection we can see is that perhaps the professors are afraid the students will tell tales out of school, and when the stories have reached the ears of the powers that be, then another poor, penniless instructor will be seeking a teaching opportunity as a bricklayer. If it were possible to obtain written statements from all the students that all information received would be strictly confidential and that its source would never be made public, our ultra-conservative faculties immediately become harmless objects of radicals.

The statement made by the Beolit paper would seem to indicate that.

Are our professors so extremely bashful in letting a few ideas enter the minds of prospective leaders of the next generation? If that is the rule then we have quite a few of the exceptions that are supposed to prove the rule here at M. I. T. But it doesn’t seem to us to apply even then except in a few cases.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

COLLEGE grades are a good indication of the later success of graduates. This fact, as stated elsewhere in this issue, has been definitely established by the country’s largest business enterprise, the Bell System. To those of us who are going to go along the easiest way, just passing in our work, these findings are of no interest. It is the failure of the “stubborn myth” that the successful mastering of our work has been certain and that we have been merely ‘averaged through the school.’ "You see, I just didn’t make it this week. I was too busy last week. I had to make uniforms, and immediately one of my dates was cancelled. So I was so busy that I didn’t have time to study the English course."

Dollars are spoken in a language of their own. But as far as we are concerned, there is no better way of saying ‘that’s a treat’ than ‘I paid $2 for this new car last week, and I get 20 miles to the gallon."

AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUMMARIZE the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there’s no friend like Camels.

THE NICE SMOKE-LORE

Paul Whitman is back at the Metropolitan this week and what a show! This production is entitled "St. Louis Music," and is surely a hit. Opening with "Berdon's Blues," a delightful three-quarters of an hour of dance music, smokes with rhythmic and sinuous hips.

Assisting the band itself are several very clever dance acts and a couple of vocalists, well-trained chorus. Orchestral music has everywhere received honors except here. Their organization is more or less in disarray, and the men’s voices are well blended and not too much appreciated in the audience. The band’s "Sweetheart of the Ritz" and a "Blue Number" was very popular. The act included a song titled "Hillside Blues," and "St. Louis Blues," as well as the summer "Blues," performed with a piano duet of "Dundee" "Shanghai Blues." As advertised, the picture is an example of intimate photography, for "Snoopers of the Hillside" was filled to the roof in its selling, the audience reaction. The style is a religious one, and the music is well arranged. Cast as "The Shepherd," an A. P. B. horse (a good goateed fellow), and Molly O’Day is the typical New York girl. On the floor, the picture is tender, amusing and the way it behaves, but is produced by the "majestic" of Miss Magenta of the class of ’31.

When Willie Green, Rodney Beach, and a Cheek (actor) rendezvous at the site of their honeymoon, they find a beautiful perfect picture of how a bored doleful old husband and a long time companion of the pay old dog, get out on the sidewalk and perform a cross between Henry II’s nose and an Egyptian. It is a very Egyptian way of introducing the great attention. Watching him from the back, he looked almost like Pavlov himself and it was not for the fact that he was a dog that he would never have broken into a good run and laugh. Why, your technique is terrible. You ought to take more time and then be of Pavlov’s like an old dog, just the same and not pull your smoke spot with the "St. Louis Music" every experimental smoke seeker. Get on all the right sort of shelves, you!
Track Team Badly Beaten By Maine In Indoor Meet

Not Used To Indoor Running Engineers Take But One First

Unfamiliarity with the Maine indoor field explains the decisive victory the Engineers could not force the holding of the events, with the University of Maine track forced to the holding of the events, with the University of Maine track finish, Jandris and Barbour of the In- row track and lost race after race by Page, Dodge, Oldsmobile, and was won by Richardsoll, New 150 Pound

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five foot pole vaulted. Unfamiliarity with the Maine in-

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nual races, and from one end of the campus all of the places, 

in the Maine indoor field. Engineers could not ac-

climate themselves to the small, new field and lose all other races but


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[310x153]Mile Is Feature

[335x125]M. T. Gym Team

[365x108]Walks Away With

[390x103]New England Meet

[405x101]Team Scores 55 Out of Total of 90 Points—Pearson Is High Scorer

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[435x95]form was good from start to finish, with the Maine mile man coming second, third, fourth, and fifth places, giving a fine exhibition, but he could not come up to the standard of Fawcett. Dave also placed second in the 440-yard dash and fourth in the 220-yard dash, beating out Hopkins, who was con-

[450x94]certed the Thorndike and Maine crew made fair time, considering the extremely unfavorable weather conditions. Four lengths separated the lead.

The boys came in the main division that was contested in the 220-yard dash, with the record for Tech Runner Dave also placed second in the 220-yard dash, beating out Hopkins, who was con-

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[675x92]the all-around

[690x92]All-Around—Won by W. L. Johnson. 1. T., fifth; H. F. Bisher, Engineer, second

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[765x92]the all-around

[780x92]All-Around—Won by W. L. Johnson. 1. T., fifth; H. F. Bisher, Engineer, second

[795x92]the following 150-pounder,

[810x92]beating out Hopkins, who was con-

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[845x92]the all-around

[860x92]All-Around—Won by W. L. Johnson. 1. T., fifth; H. F. Bisher, Engineer, second

[880x92]the following 150-pounder,

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Here you ever notice Wintons white tipped leaf
Have tried any

It isn’t a pipe,
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One time you tried it,
That you may have,

The wrong kind,
But the next best kind.

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All you can hear
Just keep the prescription
And you will enjoy,

Ask for tobacco
To amongst your friends,

Chap. J. Butler, Ky.