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Liau Hom Pien To Perform As Violinist In Trio

In Humanities Series

Kiau Liau, Director of Music at Technology, will be among the artists in the Humanities Series concert to be presented on Thursday, March 16, in the Auditorium. Student tickets for this, the fourth of a series sponsored by the Division of Humanities, may be obtained in the Information Office in 181.

Mr. Liau is the violinst of a trio which will be accompanied by the French horn section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under conduct of Mr. Setty and instructor in music here and in Paris. The program will be made up of Beethoven, Hindemith, Ravel and Brahms.

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Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium:

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Faculty. Meeting. Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, 3:05 p.m.

Meteorology Department; Seminar: "Standing Mountain Waves." Dr.

Joachim Un Kusettner, Air Forces Research Laboratory, Cambridge. Room

1-390, 4:30 p.m.

Technology Dames. "UNESCO and International Relations Problems." Mrs.

William W. Buechner. Room 2-190, 8:00 p.m.

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\text{Letters to the Editors}

\text{Editor, The Tech}

Your reprint of an editorial from the Crimson led me to test my abili-

ity to perform as a cartoonist. I have always been much better at New

York faced with various problems. I am certain that most of the.

problems could not picture Monse in

so which wanting the family car was

prohibited in order to save water during a shortage. I was

had 50% of the families of Mos-

were temporarily losing their tele-

phone service. I must admit that I
could not picture these things happen-

only in New York or some other

American.

Never could picture the trans-

port system of Moscow tied up by a

strike. The only harm that could eas-

ily come from a strike in Russia is that

which would come to a worker who

suggested one.

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worker in London changing his job

is as difficult for me to do as it is for

the worker to obtain govern-

ment permission to make the change.

Even more difficult for me is the

task of discouraging New York City
departments from the gifts and "outs" of a foreign nation to buy

their own whenever possible. I am

successful and operated

city is temporarily inadequate. Signers, tourists, expatriates of

and others--are also to be regretted,

but the "outs" which are not

resulting from unintelligent acts of

companies or unions, do not seem

to have sufficient cause for replying

with nervousness.

The problems hinted at in the

Mayor's annual address in this letter

should be considered in much
greater detail than is possible here.

To the public,

In an address he delivered at the

opening of the programs of socialists or

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CALAENDE OF EVENTS
MARCH 15 TO MARCH 21, 1950

Monday, March 19


Tuesday, March 20

- Faculty. Meeting. Huntington Hall, Room 1-385, 8:30 a.m.
- Building Engineering and Construction Department. Construction Lecture Series: "New York City. Speakers: W. H. Schonbrun, 24 Room 24-125, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21

- Laboratory and Chemistry Department. "Chemistry Colloquium." Speaker: "The Impact of Personality on History." Lewis Mumford, distinguishe
- German, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.; French and Russian, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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For New England Swimming
Williams Takes Wrestling Tourney

Seniors Compete for NCAA Honors

The Class of 1969 maintained its supremacy in interschool track competition last Saturday topping its nearest rival, the class of '68. The freshmen took third place with 431/2 points, while the class of '62 picked up only 27.

Scores:
- 1st, Mich. (271/2); 2nd, Ant. (231/2); 3rd, New Haven (211/2); 4th, Trin. (201/2); 5th, Notre Dame (19); 6th, Penn. (171/2); 7th, Yale (14).
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Pistol Team Loses

Last Saturday afternoon at New London, the Tech pistol team went down to defeat by a 1360 to 1292 count at the hands of Coast Guard, rated the best in the country.

The pistol team's next meet will be at Mass. State this Saturday.

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**Prof. Bear Lectures On X-Ray Diffraction**

In a recent lecture sponsored by the Sedgwick Biological Society, Professor Richard S. Bear, Department of Bio-Physics, explained the principles of X-Ray diffraction and its use in Biology. Professor Bear is a pioneer in the field of X-Ray diffraction. This is a newly developed process, for although some experiments were carried out during the first few years of this century little progress was made until the middle thirties.

When an X-Ray is passed through a small specimen of matter the rays are diffracted and will record as a pattern on photographic paper. These patterns can be used to determine the orientation of particles in matter and the identification and analysis of a specimen. Measurements of a particle may also be made.

Professor Bear exhibited an interesting collection of exposures, explaining what each pattern disclosed about the structure of the specimen photographed.

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**Calendar**

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**English and History Department. “Historical Periods: Their Alliances and Conflicts.”** (Continued) S. Giedion, Visiting Professor of History. Room 5-136, 4:15 p.m.

Mechanical Engineering Department. Film showing: “Steam for Power.”
Room 1-394, 4:00 p.m.

Tech Model Railroad Club, business meeting. Room 25E-216, 5:15 p.m.
Staff meeting of M.I.T. Reipper meeting, Emma Rogers Room, 10-284, 6:30 p.m.

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Jazz band composed of students of the College and the Conservatory of Music at Harvard. Featuring Art Hodes, Red Norvo, and many others. Room 2-190, 4:00 p.m.

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