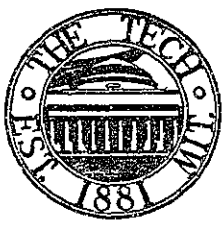


Of Screens and Stages . . .

THE TECH invites its readers to write reviews of plays, movies and music, and to submit them to the Features Editor, 020 Walker Memorial. THE TECH will select the best review submitted on any one item and will reprint it in these pages.

The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXII, NO. 13

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

5 CENTS

THE TECH is pleased to announce that the long publicized LITERARY SUPPLEMENT will appear this coming Friday. Made up with financial help from the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, the Supplement will be included in the regular issue of THE TECH. Be sure to get your copy in time.

Faculty Reorganizes Humanities

Tech Targeteers Place Third In National Intercollegiates;

Tech's varsity riflemen established themselves in third place among the hundred or so teams of the nation's seventy or eighty college rifle squads when they fired a five-man team total of 1427 out of a possible 1500 points in the National Intercollegiate sectional match at Boston University on Saturday, March 22.

Scoring their third victory of the season over the Techmen, the University of Maryland team won the 1952 national title with a 1430, seven points short of the 1437 record fired by the 1951 national championship M.I.T. team. The University of Washington, with which the Beavers had no other competition during the season, edged them out of second place by one point, with a 1428 total.

St. John's Loses to Tech

St. John's University of Brooklyn, which had inflicted a three-point loss on the Techmen in January, fell seven points below Tech in the Intercollegiates with a score of 1420. The remaining six of the ten highest teams placed as follows: Army, 1418; University of Indiana, 1415; Norwich University, 1415; University of Wyoming, 1414; Navy, 1411; and the Coast Guard Academy, 1408. Army, Norwich, Navy, and Coast Guard had lost to the Beavers in the earlier competitions of the season.

Boston University, the only school

other than Maryland and St. John's to have defeated the Beavers earlier, fell a full twenty-eight points behind them in the Intercollegiates, totaling 1399 points. At the same time, the Beavers captured the new B. U. range record with their 1427.

Five-Man Teams

Because the intercollegiate team match program calls for a five-man team, with all scores counting, instead of a ten-man squad, with the five highest scores counting, as in the regular season matches, Tech's ten-man squad was split into first and second teams for the event. The first team's score of 1427, Tech's third highest for the season's fifteen matches, is indicative of the good team spirit that prevailed. The second team's 1383 was likewise a good performance, far better than last year's 1362, and shows a depth of talent that Coach George Spaziano should find invaluable in the next season's contests.

Summary:

M.I.T. No. 1: Auer, 238; Tanner (Captain), 287; Eriksson, 286; Zartarian, 234; Tooley, 282; Team total, 1427.

M.I.T. No. 2: Crewe, 280; Schwartzman, 278; Reichard, 277; Chisholm, 276; Rane, 272; Team total, 1383.

Foreign Service Officers

The Department of State has announced that the next Written Examination for appointment of Foreign Service officers, class 6, will be held September 8-11, 1952. The deadline for receipt of applications is July 1, 1952. The age qualifications for designation for the examination have been changed from age 21 through 30 to age 20 to 30. Further information and application form may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Basic Changes Go Into Effect This Fall; Third And Fourth Years Are Affected

Receipt of Orders Required To Obtain Grad Deferments

Students enrolled in graduate school will be able to obtain draft deferments, and graduates engaged in research and graduate courses also may be granted deferments. To receive consideration, application for deferment should be made only after orders to active service are received.

Any person who has received his orders to active service, and is enrolled in graduate school, engaged in full time research, or in research and graduate courses, should apply for a deferment. These delayed calls are granted for periods up to six months. Renewals of these deferments may be granted for similar lengths of time. After two of these delays are issued, the person is given the option either to be transferred to the inactive reserves, forfeiting his commission, or to enter active service with his commission. If at the end of one year the parties involved do not go into active service then they will be under the jurisdiction of their local draft board and all requests should be made to the district chief.

The following excerpts from Regulation 135-230 explains the Delayed Call: "Request can be made by person only after orders to active service. Delays considered individually, no group delays. Renewals granted up to six months. Policy of Army is to grant a delay under following conditions: enrolled in educational institution or research or scientific activities. A. Any person successfully pursuing a full time course as a student of a college in any of the fields listed in appendixes 3 and 4, may be deferred. Class standing counts. B. A member enrolled in or accepted in a graduate course or pur-

(Continued on Page 4)

Complete reorganization of the Humanities program for the Junior and Senior years was approved unanimously by the Faculty at a meeting held on March 19.

The new program, which will take effect in the Fall Term 1952, involves the selection by the student of one of eight available fields of study in the Humanities: the History of Ideas, Political and Social History, Literature, Music, Economics, Political Science and International Relations, Labor Relations, and Psychology. Within this field of concentration, the student will take three subjects that are approved as a legitimate combination. The fourth subject will have to be in a different field, and will be one of a number of so-called distributional subjects, a list of which appears below.

By extending study in one humanities field to three terms, the School of Humanities hopes to provide the student who has a background of the freshman and sophomore general humanities core, with a deeper insight into a sphere of study of his own selection. At the same time, a fourth term spent in studying a called distributional subject in a different range of study will prevent excessive specialization in the elected humanities field at the expense of the student's primary course of study at the Institute.

Effective Compromise

The three-term-one-term division is, in the opinion of the School of Humanities and Social Studies, an effective compromise between the extant system of two 2-term subjects, and that of a highly intensive program involving study in one field for 4 terms.

Those students who prefer to elect two two-term combinations in place of the standard 3-1 will have to receive specific approval for such programs, but, according to Dean John E. Burchard, such proposals will be listened to with sympathy. Three-term combinations other than those listed below, are also subject to specific approval by the Dean of Humanities and Social Studies, as are 4-term combinations in any one field of concentration.

Restrictions for Courses XIV and XV

Other changes incorporated in the new system include the rule that no student enrolled in Course XIV or XV may elect any combination in the field of Labor Relations; no Course XIV student may elect any combination in the field of Economics; and no subjects in the above field may be offered in

satisfaction of a Humanities distributional subject.

In addition, 14.01 (Econ. principles) will no longer be a requirement for graduation in courses V, VII, VIII, X, XI, XVIII and XIX. For all other courses (excepting course XIV) 14.01 is a graduation requirement and must be taken as one of the Humanities subjects.

Students in Course XIV will be required to take 14.01, but it will not be counted as part of their humanities requirements. As for courses IV-A, IV-B and XV, 14.01 will be allowed as a required humanities subject for the academic year 1952-53 only.

Class of '53 Included in New Program

When the new program goes into effect in the fall, this year's Sophomores will have gone through two full years of core curriculum and will have the complete elective program available as they begin their junior year.

This year's Juniors who are caught in transition will, by vote of the faculty, be allowed the choice of any two elective humanities for which they have the prerequisites.

Class Schedules

The scheduling of classes will be done so that each student will be able to take a subject in his area of preference even if he cannot always take a specified subject. He will find no difficulty studying what are considered will be the more popular subjects, since these will be given in several sections.

Following is a list including all new subjects to be offered. Beginning this week, sophomore humanities sections will receive an explanation of the new system, and will be asked to indicate a probable choice of subjects. THE TECH will publish a description of new and revised old subjects in subsequent issues. All the subjects indicated have a credit count of 3-5.

SUBJECTS OF INSTRUCTION

HISTORY

The following is Subject No., Subject, Prereq., Year, Term, Instructor in Charge.
H31—Amer. Civ. to 1860, E22, 3, 4-1, Ederly
H32—American Govt. & Society since 1860, E22, 3, 4-2, Rae
H33—Hist. of Amer. For. Policy, E22, 3, 4-1, Rae
H34—Rise of China and Japan, E22, 3, 4-1
(Continued on Page 3)

SENIOR RINGS

Representatives from the Loren Murchison Company will be here Thursday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Building 10 to complete taking orders for Senior Rings. Rings ordered now will be delivered by the end of June or mailed, at no additional charge, to students' homes soon after.

DORMS ELECT SACK

Elections for Dormitory Committee president were held Tuesday, March 18. There were polling places in all three houses. Candidates appearing on the ballot were Mark Schupack, Chairman of the Dormitory Judicial Committee; John Kieley, Burton House Representative, and Bennett Sack, President of East Campus. Bennett Sack won the election, although official tallies have not been released.

Professor John Rule Makes Life At Burton House More Like Home

By ED EIGEL

Now that faculty residents are firmly established as part of the Institute's dormitory policy, most dorm men agree that they have definitely added to undergraduate life. The faculty residents themselves are primarily responsible for this attitude, particularly since they are men like Professor John T. Rule at Burton House.

Professor Rule needs no introduction to Tech students. As head of the Graphics Department, he plays an important role in the class life of every freshman. As faculty resident in Burton House, his talents as a student advisor are extended to all four undergraduate classes.

Born in St. Louis

Born and raised in St. Louis, Missouri, Professor Rule received his university training here at the Institute. After his graduation, he returned to St. Louis with his wife, a native of Cambridge. Fourteen years later he was called back to the Institute, this time as a member

of the faculty. Since then he has been put in charge of Course IX, as well as having been appointed head of the Graphics Department. He has also served as Chairman of the Faculty.

With the start of last term, Professor Rule took over the job of faculty resident in Burton House. He and his wife lived in one of the empty rooms there until their suite was completed. This apartment, located on the first floor of the western wing of the building, is ideally suited to its purpose as home of the faculty resident. A large living room is furnished so that it can easily be adapted to groups ranging in number from five or six to thirty or forty students. Curtains closing off the dining room at one end can be removed to enlarge the room even more.

Mobles and Breakfast

Anyone entering Professor Rule's apartment immediately notices what Mrs. Rule calls their "Conversation Starter." This is a mobile

hanging from the ceiling at one end of the living room. It is a mass of brightly colored, concentric rings. Even the most ill-at-ease person can talk about it, Mrs. Rule declares. Another ice-breaker is Professor Rule's slide projector, which works overtime whenever it is brought out. Things like these put everyone on a more informal and friendlier basis.

In order to meet as many of the Burton House residents as possible, Professor and Mrs. Rule have a group of ten or twelve in for breakfast every Sunday. This plan has worked very well, and is greatly enjoyed by both the students and the Rules. During the Christmas holidays, the Rules had a party for those students who didn't go home. Since then they have held parties for other groups including the Burton House Committee. All of these affairs are aimed at getting the residents and the Rules better acquainted so that help can be

(Continued on Page 4)

Status Of Activities Changed By Inscom

Various changes in the status of certain undergraduate student activities, an amendment to the Judicial Committee constitution, and the election of officers to the Freshman Council were items approved by the Institute Committee at its last meeting before the recent vacation.

Upon the recommendations of the Activities Reviewing Committee, the following activities will retain their Class A status as before: I.F.C., T.E.N., Dorm Comm., Technique, WMIT, THE TECH, Athletic Association, Musical Clubs, Tech Show, Nautical Association and Voo Doo. The T.C.A. and 5:15 Club are to retain their Class A status; it was felt that study committees should be set up in cooperation

(Continued on Page 4)

The Tech

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TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

NO. 13

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Digital Control Circuits for an Automatic Milling Machine." Mr. A. K. Susskind. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments at 4:00 p.m. in Room 6-321.
 Hayden Library Film Program. "Why Your Engine Knocks — A Film Symposium on Engine Combustion." Room 14-0551, 4:05 p.m.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Meeting. Room 5-204, 5:00 p.m.
 Lecture Series Committee. Robert Frost in recitation of his poetry. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Seminar: "Conservation from Three Angles." Mr. Morris L. Cooke, Chairman, The President's Water Resources Policy Commission. Room 1-390, 4:00 p.m.
 Physics Department. Colloquium: "A Soluble Problem in Energy Bands." Professor John C. Slater. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.
 Electric Railroaders' Association. Slides of European Street Railways. Room 5-208, 5:00 p.m.
 Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Crime and Punishment." Room 10-250, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Admission 40c.
 Hayden Library Film Program. "Why Your Engine Knocks—A Film Symposium on Engine Combustion." Room 14-0551, 5:05 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "History of Strength of Materials in Russia." Professor Stephen P. Timoshenko, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Room 3-370, 4:00 p.m. Coffee from 3:30-4:00 p.m. in Room 3-174.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Department of Modern Languages. Graduate Language Examinations. German, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Room 1-245; French and Russian, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Room 3-440.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Aerodynamics Seminar: "Stability or High-Speed Boundary Layers." Professor C. C. Lin. Room 33-319, 4:00 p.m.
 Associated General Contractors of America—Student Branch. Speaker: Mr. Stanton Walker, National Sand & Gravel Association, Washington, D. C. Room 14-E310, 4:00 p.m.
 School of Architecture and Planning. Lecture: "Architecture and Planning in Italy." Visiting Lecturer Enrico Peressuti. Room 7-437, 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Present Status of Commercial Vacuum Melting." Mr. James H. Moore, National Research Corporation, Cambridge. Room 6-120, 4:00 p.m.
 American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Student Branch. Lecture: "The Design of Special Purpose Automatic Production Machines." Mr. J. Stoddard, Barkley and Dexter, Boston. Room 1-190, 5:00 p.m.
 Hayden Library Film Program. "Portrait of an Industry," "Story of Research," and "Curves of Color." Room 14-0551, 5:05 p.m.
 Christian Science Organization. Subject: "Unreality of Fear." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.
 Richard C. MacLaurin Lodge, A.F. and A.M. Meeting. Masonic Temple, 1950 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, 7:00 p.m. All Masons at M.I.T. are cordially invited to attend.

COMBINED PLAN GUIDANCE CONFERENCE

Wednesday, April 2: General Meeting at 9:00 a.m. and Tea at 4:00 p.m., both in the Library Lounge.
 Thursday, April 3: Informal Dinner in the Campus Room at 6:15 p.m., and General Meeting in the Moore Room at 7:45 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition entitled RENAISSANCE is now on display in the New Gallery, Charles Hayden Memorial Library, Mondays through Fridays, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., through April 17.
 An exhibition of the work of Morris Rosenfeld, marine photographer, is being shown in the Lobby of Building 7, through April 26.
 Photographic Salon prints by Mr. J. P. Wahlman of Chicago, Ill., are on display in the Photographic Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through April 9.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events appears in THE TECH on Tuesdays with announcements for the following week. Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of April 9 - April 15 is due April 3.

as we like it

RASHOMON

A Japanese film,
at the Exeter Theater

A detective story without a detective; only three settings; some first-rate acting by a small cast of five actors and an actress; a vivid impression of atmosphere in every scene; original and well thought out camera manipulation; incidental music closely knit in rhythm and melody with the character of the action: this, in essence, is the technical achievement of *Rashomon*. It shows what can be done with limited means, an idea, and imagination.

The scene: Kyoto City, the time: 1200 A.D. Three men are seeking shelter from a torrential downpour under the roof of *Rashomon* gate. Times are unsafe. A Man has just died. Was he killed, or did he die by his own hand? The dead Man's Wife reports one story. A Witness another. A Bandit, accused of murdering the Man, tells another. The dead Man, through the mouth of a medium, produces a fourth.

The three beneath the gate are the judges. The audience are the judges. How did the Man die. There are four versions. Which is correct? How thorough the film director's knowledge is of Einstein's theories we do not pretend to know; at any rate he was well aware that nothing is absolute. It was his basic idea. We see the subjective activities of man in the film through subjective eyes. Man is ruled by love and hate, by fairness and perfidy, by cowardice, cruelty and selfishness.

The film has no moral that we can see. It is the type of story into which we can read any moral that we wish. The matter is unimportant. *Rashomon* will none the less go down in our minds as a picture of the imperfections of man.

Rashomon is worth the price of a movie ticket if only for its unusual approach to the presentation of a crime story. Of course the visitor to the Exeter has much more than that to look forward to.

—S. A. Kliment

through the mail

To the Editor of THE TECH:

As a freshman this year I have found the lack of interest in student government appalling.

... I feel that the solution lies in the actions of the individual student. No one can force him to become interested. He must take the initiative himself.

Class elections are being held April 8. I feel that it is the student's responsibility to find out all that he can about the candidates running for office in his class. In a school as large as ours, it is extremely difficult for any one person to acquaint himself with a large number of his classmates. Therefore, elections have the habit of degenerating into last-minute petition reading in front of the polling

booth, and hurried decisions are often made.

The class offices are important, and every student should take the time to meet and talk with all the candidates. Class forums will be held as announced, but it would be advisable to visit the candidates, hear their views, and thus be able to choose with better judgment.

John Sailer, '55

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Your editorial reprint bemoaning lack of school spirit at MIT, which was printed in THE TECH over fifty years ago, is most timely and yet distressing. That progress over a period of half a century should be so slow here at MIT, is most unfortunate.

What's the matter? Doesn't the Institute offer enough activities to divert the students? Certainly it does. Doesn't the Institute offer a sports program in which everyone can participate? Affirmative again is the answer.

Then where is the difficulty? The answer to this lies in several high places. It's not that the Institute doesn't encourage school spirit but it is rather the students who won't

(Continued on Page 3)

FRESHMAN SMOKER

for Elections Comm. will be held on Tuesday, April 1 at 5:00 p.m. in Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial

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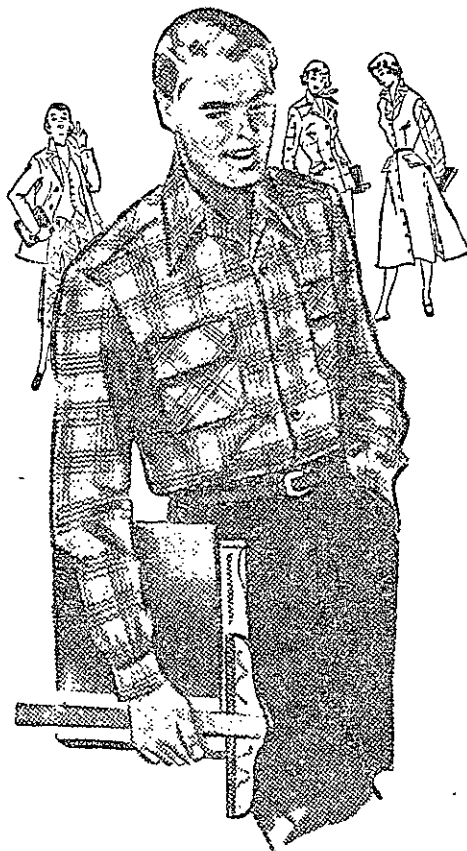
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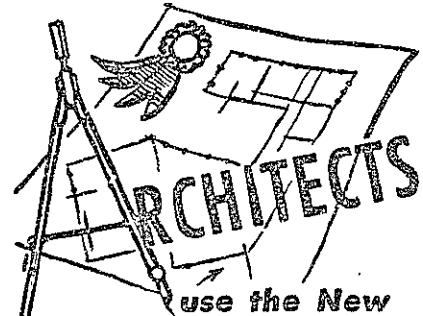
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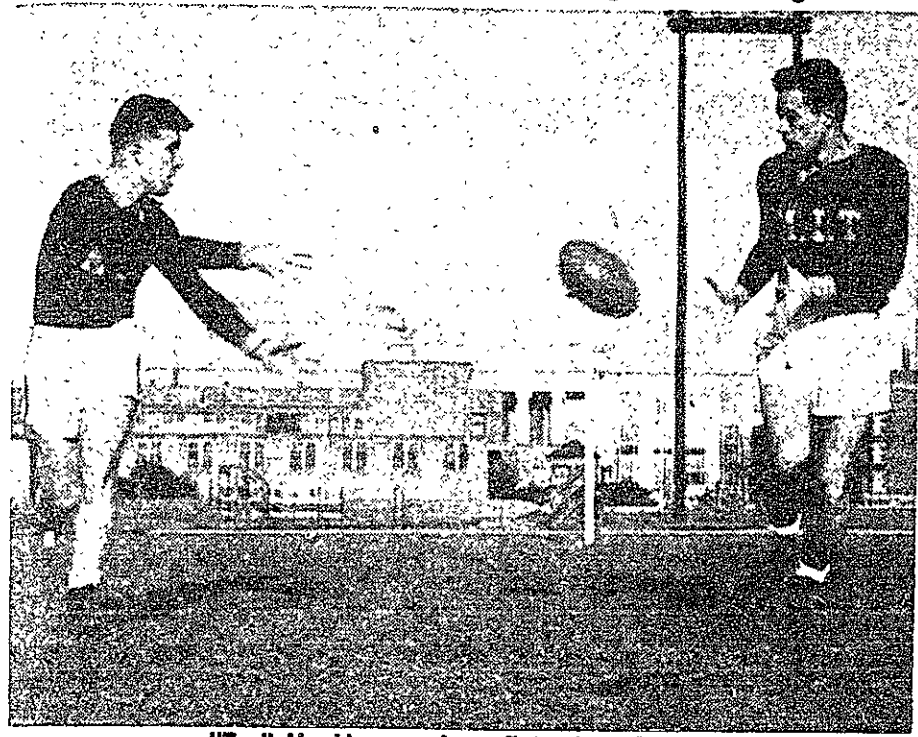
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Know Your Rugby Players



"Tex" Hopkins passing off to Jack Pipkin.

Tom "Tex" Hopkins hails from Bryan, Texas, where he played varsity football and ran the 880 on the varsity track team. After graduating from Bryan High, he entered the College of William and Mary (on the MIT 3-2 plan) where he went on to star on the varsity track and cross country teams. Tex entered MIT in Sept. '51 and soon showed his Rugger ability by his aggressive play in the 3/4 line. Although he stands only 5'8" and weighs in at 150 he has combined speed with agility to become one of the outstanding players on the team. Tex will graduate in June '53 with a B.S. degree in course 2.

Jack Pipkin is one of the top scorers on the rugby team. He stands 6'1" and weighs 183 pounds. Before entering MIT in '48 he played Varsity football for Mana High, Arkansas. Jack is one of the first members of the Rugby Club and in his three years of playing, he has alternated between loose forward and post. Besides playing rugby, Jack manages to find time for studying his beloved subject, "Math," and for beer drinking and dancing at the Rugger parties. Jack graduates this June '52 with a degree in Math.

Humanities

(Continued from Col. 2)

- 14.40—Money and Income, 14.02, 3, 4-2, R. E. Freeman
- 14.43—Public Finance, 14.02, 4-1, E. C. Brown
- 14.51—International Relations, 14.01, 14.01, 14.92, H32 or H33, 4-1, 2, Padelford
- 14.52—Maj. Probs. in Cont. World Politics, 14.51, 4-1, 2, Padelford
- 14.54T—International Trade, 14.02, 14.01 or 14.51, 4-2, Kindieberger
- 14.63—Labor Relations, E22, 3-1, 2, Shultz, Coleman
- 14.64—Labor Ec. and Public Policy, 14.63, 14.01 or 14.70, 4-2, Myers, Baldwin
- 14.70—Introductory Psychology, 3-1, 2, Licklider
- 14.73—Organization & Communication Groups, 3-1, Bavelas
- 14.75—Experimental Psychology, 14.70, 3-2, Licklider
- 14.77—Psychology of Communication, 14.70, 4-1, Miller
- 14.81—Personality and Social Structure, 3-1, Lamb
- 14.91—Amer. Pol. System, 3-1, 2
- 14.92—Comp. Polit. & Ec. Systems, 3-2, Proctor
- 14.93—Issues in Cont. Amer. Politics, 14.01 or 14.92, 4-2, G. Wolfe (omitted 1952-53)
- 14.95—Govt. & Econ. Pol., 14.02, 4-1, Millikan (omitted 1952-53)
- 14.52 new title.
- 14.92 is old 14.82
- 14.95 is old 14.83.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

go even half way. The plain fact is that some of the students in this school don't know what it is to get a college education. They don't know or are afraid of emerging from their introverted shells; and

Oarsmen In Good Form From Spring Vacation Frosh, Varsity Pulling

living in the MIT community to them is not a give and take proposition. As the editorial states they graduate with much technical knowledge but little knowledge of the larger and more important, I think, type—that of living with people.

What it all boils down to is that the Admissions staff has been making mistakes—lots of them. What MIT needs is a different type of student—one who is interested in student affairs and in school spirit and above all in people. When the times comes that the STUDENTS at MIT are well-rounded, intelligent, balanced individuals to START, then can the school do its best job to develop these students into clear thinking engineers, scientists and leaders that this world still needs.

Martin Weinberger '55

The 1952 crew season will soon be underway with the Engineer eight drilling at a maximum pace to get in shape. During the vacation they practiced morning and afternoon on the cold river under the watchful eyes of Coaches Jim McMillin and Chuck Jackson.

Coaches Pleased

After much shifting of the seating arrangement the crews were temporarily arranged for a time trial on Saturday. Both the Frosh heavies and Varsity looked strong and Jim McMillin looked pleased with the results.

The eight are faced with many races away from home territory this season. One big event coming up on the 10th of May is a regatta at Wisconsin at which the winners will be eligible for Olympic tryouts.

Humanities

(Continued from Page 1)

- 2, Mahoney
- H35—Nationalism and Growth of Nations, E22, 3, 4-1, K. W. Deutsch
- H36—Modern Europe, E22, 3, 4-2
- H51—Intro. Econ. Development, E22, 3, 4-1, Rostow
- H52—Amer. Industrial Development, H51 or 14.01, 3, 4-2, Ballantine
- H55—History of Engineering, E22, 3, 4-1, Woodbury
- H56—Technology and Society, H55, 3, 4-2, Hartley
- H61—American and British Leadership, H31, H32 or 14.91, 4, G-1, Blum
- H62—History of Russia, H35, H36, 14.92, 4, G-2
- H63—Topics in Amer. For. Policy, H33 or 14.51, 4, G-1, Mahoney
- H64—Historical Studies in Innovation, H32, H56, 14.02, 14.03 or 14.91, 4, G-2, Morison
- H65—Problems in Econ. Development, H52, 4, G-1, Rostow
- H67—Technology & Soc. in U. S., H31, H32, H56 or 14.02, 4, G-1, Bryant
- H71—Basic Ideas of W. Politics and Ethics, E22, 3, 4-1, K. W. Deutsch
- H72—Rise of Mod. Pol. & Soc. Science, H35 or H36 or H71, 3, 4-2, K. W. Deutsch
- M73—Phil. and Science from Greeks—Popernicus, E22, 3, 4-1, de Santillana
- H74—Phil. and Science from Galileo—Present, H71 or H73, 3, 4-2, de Santillana
- H77—Amer. Intellectual Hist. to 1865, E22, 3, 4-1, Wright
- H78—Amer. Intellectual Hist. 1865-1952, E22, 3, 4-2, Wright
- H81—Cont. Ideas on Pol. & Econ. Dev. Sem., 2 H or 14. Subj. above E22, 4, G-1, K. W. Deutsch
- H82—Cont. Nationalism & National Dev. Sem., same as H81, 4, G-2, K. W. Deutsch
- H83—Philosophy of Science, same as H81, 4, G-1, de Santillana
- H84—Topics in History of Science Sem., same as H81, 4, G-2, de Santillana
- H01—Spec. Topics in History, E22, 3, 4, G-1, Staff
- H02—Spec. Topics in History, E22, 3, 4, G-2, Staff
- ENGLISH
- E31—Books and Men, E22, 3, 4-1, Greene
- E32—Books and Men, E22, 3, 4-2, Greene
- F41—Literature of Greece, E31 or E32, 3, 4-1, Greene
- F42—Non-Western Literature, E31 or E32, 3, 4-2, Greene
- E43—Techniques of Drama, E31 or E32, 3, 4-1, Wood
- E44—Nature of Poetry, E31 or E32, 3, 4-2, Wood
- E45—Shakespeare & Cont., E31 or E32, 3, 4-1, O'Dell
- E46—Imaginative Mind since 1880, E31 or E32, 3, 4-2, O'Dell
- E47—19th Century Amer. Lit., E31 or E32, 3, 4-1, Collins
- E48—20th Century Amer. Lit., E31 or E32, 3, 4-2, Collins
- E49—19th Century Russian Lit., E31 or E32, 3, 4-1, Morison
- E50—The Bible, E31 or E32, 3, 4-2, Morison
- E31 and E32 replace E43 and E44.
- E57 Spec. Readings, E31 or E32, 4, G-1, Staff
- E58—Spec. Readings, E31 or E32, 4, G-2, Staff
- MUSIC
- Mu31—Introduction to Music, E22, 3, 4-1, Liepmann, Tucker
- Mu32—Western Music from Middle Ages to Present, Mu31, 3, 4-2, Liepmann, Tucker
- Mu41—Classic String Quartet, Mu32, 4-1, Liepmann
- Mu42—20th Century Music, Mu32, 4-2, Tucker
- Mu31 and Mu32 replace E45, E46.
- MODERN LANGUAGES
- L14—Intermed. German, L13, 2, 3-2, Steinmetz
- L15—Germ. Lit. 1919-1933, L14*, 3, 4-1, Bodmer
- L16—Literature of Post-War Germany, L14*, 3, 4-2, Bodmer
- L20—Great Books & Authors in German, L14*, 3, 4-2, Koch
- L54—Intermed. French, L53, 3, 4-2, Koch
- L55—Cont. Fr. Lit., L54*, 3, 4-1, Locke
- L56—Fr. Lit. of 3rd Republic, L54*, 3, 4-2, Locke
- L59—Great Books & Authors in French, L54**, 3, 4-1, Locke
- L75—Social Linguistics, 4, G-1, Bodmer
- L76—Applied Semantics, 4, G-2, Bodmer
- L75 renumbered from L71 one less study hour.
- L76 renumbered from L74 one less study hour
- *Understand spoken and written German easily.
- **Understand spoken and written French easily.
- ECON. AND SOC. SCIENCE
- 14.01—Econ. Principles I, E22, 2, 3, 4-1, 2, Bishop
- 14.02—Econ. Principles II, 14.01, 2, 3, 4-2, E. C. Brown
- 14.03—Prices and Production, 14.02, 3, 4-2, Bishop
- 14.09—Econ. Probs. Sem., 14.02, 4-1, Sam.

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Women Eng'r's Soc. Presents First Award To Dr. Maria Telkes

Dr. Maria Telkes, a research associate in metallurgy at the Institute, who invented a device with which shipwrecked sailors can distill sea water for drinking purposes, recently received the first award for meritorious contributions to engineering given by the Society of Women Engineers.

Dr. Telkes was presented the award at the annual dinner of the society in New York. The award was established to encourage women in the field of engineering.

The distilling system designed by Dr. Telkes uses solar heat to make sea water potable. She also adapted this design to allow mass production of small distilling units which can be carried on life rafts. While designing the apparatus she was serving as civilian advisor to the Office of Scientific Research and Development during World War II.

Dr. Telkes is now working on solar research at the Institute, studying the use of the sun's rays in heating homes.

L. S. C. Lecture—Movie
Robert Frost, the well-known American poet, will recite some of his works on Wednesday, April 2, in Room 10-250 at 5:00 p.m. This L. S. C. lecture will be free as usual.

Feodor Dostoevski's *Crime and Punishment* is the Lecture Series Committee movie this week. It will be shown in Room 10-250 at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m., Thursday, April 3. Admission will be 40c.

Instcomm.
(Continued from Page 1)
with each of these two activities to determine whether or not changes should be made.

The Lecture Series Committee was raised from Provisional Class A status to Class A status. However the Debating Society was dropped from Class A to Class A provisional. The Combined Professional Societies Association was given Class B status, and the Outing Club was dropped from Class A to Class B status. The Hobby Shop will retain its Class B status. The Women Students' Association was raised from Class B status to Provisional Class A status.

An amendment to the Judicial Committee Constitution was approved by the Institute Committee. This amendment stated that both Juniors and Seniors could be eligible as voting representatives from the living groups. Previously, only Seniors were to be voting representatives on the committee.

Combined Planners To Confer At Tech

A conference for the students taking part in combined plan will be held at the Institute during the latter part of this week. The combined plan is a plan whereby a student goes to any one of fifteen cooperating colleges for three years and then comes to the Institute for the completion of his studies, receiving a degree from each school upon graduation.

The purpose of the conference is to familiarize the students with the courses offered so that when they arrive next September they will find it easier to acquaint themselves with the various courses.

The conference will consist of two general meetings, a series of course lectures and conferences, a tea, and a dinner. The first general meeting will be Wednesday morning immediately followed by a tour

of the Institute. Course lectures will start that afternoon. Thursday evening there will be a dinner to be held in the Campus Room. The dinner will be informal and many graduates of the colleges will be invited to talk informally among the students. The formal part of the conference will be ended that evening with the second general meeting. On Friday various professors will be available for conference.

Deferments

(Continued from Page 1)
suing full time research in a technical or scientific field will be delayed upon request. Renewals will be granted." Appendixes 3 and 4 list nearly all the fields in engineering and medical professions.

To apply for a delay in call, obtain form DA 591 from Mrs. Lutz, office 7-102, and a letter from the dean, and present these for application for a deferment.

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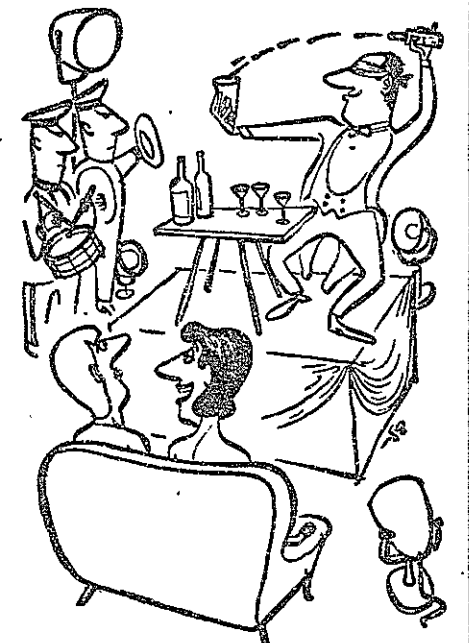
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PLACEMENT NEWS

Date	Company	Notice Number
April 1	Harris-Seybold Co.	3277
1	The Pennsylvania Railroad	3277
1	Port of New York Authority	3277
2	North American Aviation of Los Angeles, Calif.	3277
2	The Trane Company	3277
2	Sears, Roebuck & Company	3277
2	Standard Oil Co. (Overseas Personnel Office)	3277
2	The Whitlock Mfg. Co.	3277
3	Dixie Cup Company	3277
3	Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.	3277
3	American Optical Co.	3277
3	The Quaker Oats Co.	3277
3	Syska & Hennessey, Inc.	3277
4	Stanley Aviation Corp.	3277
4	The Bullard Company	3277
4	O-Cel-O, Inc.	3277
4	Western Union Telegraph Co.	3277
7	The Lummus Co.	3277
7-8	West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company	3277
7	Thompson Products, Inc.	3277
7-8	Corning Glass Works	3277
7	Becton, Dickson & Co.	3277
7-8	DuPont	3277
8	Norton Company	3277
8	Standard Oil Co. of Indiana	3277
8	Martin Parry Co.	3277
8	M.I.T. (Digital Computer Lab.)	3277

Rule
(Continued from Page 1)
sought without hesitation by the students when they need it.

Home Atmosphere Important
One of the most important aspects of the faculty resident plan, believes Professor Rule, is the home atmosphere provided by the resident apartments. This and the complete lack of disciplinary authority on the part of the faculty resident are the greatest encouragements to the student to drop in and talk things over. And this, says Professor Rule, is the primary purpose of the faculty resident—listening to students who want to talk to someone older than themselves.



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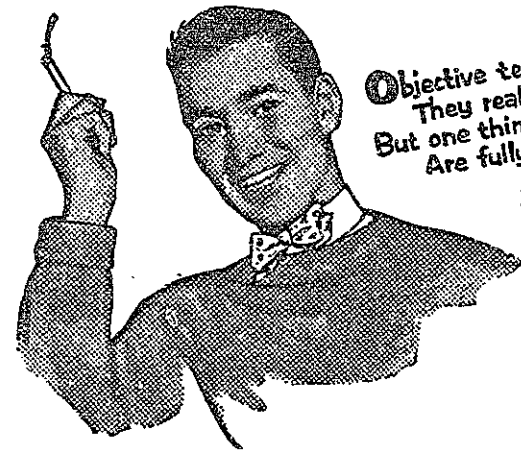
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