TCA Blood Drive Nets 689 Pints Over Four Days

Technology Christian Association's semi-annual Blood Drive came to a successful, weather-beat neutral, which began Monday and ended Thursday, reaching its goal of 689 blood donations.

Final statistics on which living and working groups gave most freely are not yet available. Another campaign for blood donations will be sponsored jointly by T.C.A. and the Cambridge Red Cross during the spring term.

SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAM

The Tech, in cooperation with the Registrar's Office, will hold a Selective Service Qualification Test on December 9. Applications for this exam are on file in the Registrar's Office.

The necessary forms, as well as any other information regarding Selective Service, must be obtained from the Registrar, Eleanor Luther Room 4-1536.

JudCumm Meets Tomorrow Night; Tries Two Cases

Institute Judicial Committee will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in Institute Hall. The group will consider two cases.

The first involves interference with traffic on Memorial Drive arising from Freshmen-Sophomores rival parking wars. The committee is investigating the situation and will consider possible actions.

The second case concerns the removal of a fire extinguisher from Burton House last Friday night. The extinguisher was taken outside the building and used to squirt passing cars, some of which were badly damaged by the fluid, which contains acid.

A Techman's Travelogue For The Margaret Cheney Room

by Fredric Gordon

A very individual sensation is created by the pages of a "Memoir of a "Yellow Dog" by Mr. William Sidney Porter. "What study will this book afford, which has been written in a rather curious manner, that "if not true how wise pass the time when they are things they never marry?" Mr. Porter (O. Henry to his public) was, without fault, a literary genius. I doubt, however, if this little gem of his ever found itself face to face with the scientific method, the product of several other gists. But, with a little other knowledge at hand the twenty-six percent of M.I.T.'s current students marry their fellow students of the opposite sex, we'll exit the new M.I.T. cold, the Margaret Cheney Room.

Located on the third floor of Building 76, the Cheney Room consists of the three separate sections. Upon entering, you are confronted with a number of small tables. Opposite of a large dining room, including a shelf with various books, chairs, and the actual room's furniture, a grand piano, and the beautiful (naturally) radio-phonograph among the many small magazines. Leading off to the right is a small bedroom equipped with every conceivable cocking and storage appliance. It is here that the M.I.T. coed must practice her culture art and more on her budget. In addition to the regular supplies of a dorm room and quick preparation are the private corner of the room where those who must use the facilities would wash their hands in a little sink, which is included in every dorm room. It is the same size as a dorm room's sink, which is also equipped with a small bathroom which includes showers, sinks, and all pretty-up facilities the

Arnold Toynbee Cites Curiosity As Reason For Study Of History

by J. Philip Brownberg '56

Arnold J. Toynbee, historian and author of the book talked about ten-course Study of History, spoke on the topic, "Why Study History?" an afternoon after the auxiliaries of the Humanities department before an audience which overflowed into the corridors. Mr. Toynbee felt that the purpose Toynbee put forward curiosity as a main reason for the study of history. As an illustration, he brought forth the unwavering, this past summer, of an ancient Roman temple in the course of some sodium construction work. Londoners in great multitudes to view this temple. They came, some quite curious, others without much of the same time a common bond of humanity linked one to another. The historian sees the universe in irreversible motion through space, time, and consciousness. Humanities have a divine faculty of

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is the M.I.T. Student a coffee drinker? Does he prefer instant or brewed coffee? How many cups of coffee does he drink each day? Do heavy drinkers more coffee than freshmen?

To get the answers to these questions and others like them a poll was conducted last spring by Professor E. L. Hawkins and his associates, members of the Food Technology Department. The results of this test, run in conjunction with the Tech, were released this week.

"The test was in which freshly brewed coffee was compared directly against freshly prepared instant coffee. It was found that the instant coffee was preferred by many tasters as the freshly brewed coffee."

In the group surveyed milk was the beverage consumed most (51%) at one time. Coffee (49%) was second (37%), tea was third (8%). In general, 77% of the group drank coffee daily, 57% drank coffee only at one meal; 36% at two meals, and 15% at three meals. 37% of this coffee was between meals; 45% drank three or more cups daily, 97% drink more than two cups of coffee daily.

"In practice take cream and sugar in their customary doses; 15% only cream; and 12% drink their coffee instant; 89% drink brewed coffee 12% instant coffee. 56% of the group drinks coffee every day, 44% of coffee drinkers are men, 56% of coffee drinkers are women."

In preparing the book, Dr. Rostow has had the collaboration of

Prof. Rostow Says U.S. Can Make Or Break Red China

Success or failure of the Communist regime in China lies substantially in the hands of the Free World—especially the United States—to determine, declared Dr. W. Linton Professor of History at the Institute.

This is his report, a summary of the first comprehensive study of the new government which rules nearly 500 million people in the heart of Asia, in a book entitled, "The Free World and Communist China."

This book is the result of a year-long intensive study at the Institute's Center for International Studies. In preparing the book, Dr. Rostow has had the collaboration of Richard W. Hatcher, Frank A. Kissel, and Richard S. Estes, and the assistance of many others.

Few, relatively objective observers are allowed extensive access to Communist China, the bulk of the projects data came from official Communist sources, especially the

I. D. C. DANCE

This Saturday, November 11, Walpington Hall will host its annual D.C. dance of the season from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Food, refreshments and entertainment will be provided.
Calendtem Events
from November 10 through November 17, 1954

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Biological Department: Colloquium. "The Physical Situation and the Performance of High Resolution Transmission Microscopy." By Professor Von Bruns, Technische Hochschule, Aachen, Germany. Room 16-430, 4:00 p.m. Tea at 3:30 p.m. in Room 16-711.

Mathematics Department: Colloquium. "Recent Developments in Homotopy Theory." By Dr. F. K. D. McKee, University of Texas, Austin. Room 16-250, 4:00 p.m. Tea at 3:30 p.m. in Room 16-711.

The evening will be served in Room 2-290 at 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11


Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Sitting Pretty" and "The Gentleman in Room 6." 1:00, 2:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. Admission: 30 cents.

American Chemistry Society—Northeastern Section. Lecture: "The Total Synthesis of a Steroid." By Professor S. Johnson, University of Wisconsin. Room 10-250, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Dedication—M.I.T. Chapter. First Day. Hayden Library Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Humanities Series. Lecture: "Changes of Style Since Bach." By Mr. Ernst Levy, University of Chicago.

Order of Dedication—M.I.T. Chapter. First Day. Hayden Library Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Basketball. M.I.T. vs. B.C. at 2:00 p.m. in the Inscomm Field House. Free tickets may be obtained in the Music Library.

Program: Franck, Brahms, Debussy, Levy, and Liszt. Room 10-250, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 14

Program: "Requiem" and "Faust" at 7; Nov. 14, 8:30, Robert Casadesus, French Pianist, with "La Campanella." Room 10-250, 8:00 p.m.

DEVEMBER AND MAY: ACT (I)

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, man is so fair, so warm, so refined, and so sweet.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every monkey and man, and it is the responsibility of every man to see that it is put into practice.

It is, however, a fact that, in the case of every monkey and man, the creamy brown and twinkling eyes of both are a base and insipid thing.

To which end, the Professor, according to latest scientific advice, are human.

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The college world
by Everett H. Trop '57

R.P. TROY, N. Y.-In Ken
Kinley's column, "The College Line," appears a little item entitled "History of a Joke." We think it is quite accurate. Especially note the refer-
ence to Vee Doo (VooDoo!!!).
Birth: A freshman thinks it is a 
and chortles gleefully, awakening 
two seniors in the back row 
and yawns and answers, "Yeah, it's funny, but we heard it already."
Age: one day: seniors turn it into 
class bulletin wry (note: in spite of 
the originality of the joke, in this 
case it does apply to Phoe).
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tors has to fill make-up prints joke 
(note: see the reluctance to print 
anything original).
Age: one month: Thirteen college 
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SUCCESS STORY FOR TWO...and it how it started
Joanne Dru started her career as a 
model of teen-age clothes. But it was 
her trial of dancing that won 
her a part in a Broadway musical... 
which led to film stardom in Hollywood.

SUCCESS STORY: 
Camels—America's most 
popular cigarettes...by far!

"We made the discovery together 
that Camels are truly mild 
—we'd clean rich flavor other 
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Smoke Camels

for more pure pleasure

The M.I.T. Concert Band, John Corley, conductor, as they appeared during halftime 
at Vassar College prior to a performance given there October 23.

Photo by Fred Szpak '57

Corley Directs 
Concert Band In 
Program At Smith

M. J. T. CONCERT BAND 
John Corley, Conductor 
Smith College, Northampton, Mass. 

PROGRAM
March Opus 56 
by Elgar
Tune Magnificat 
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Laid the ground work for the woman's emancipation in society. Dr. Marion Talbot '89, who was Professor of Household Administration and Dean of Women at the University of Chicago from 1892 to 1902, was one of the founders of the American Association of University Women. Anna B. Gallup '01 became one of the first graduates from the University of Chicago from 1892 to 1902. She was the first woman to graduate, and Miss Lydia G. Weld, a student in the Registrar's Office, cannot forget the date with a treadmill. But we'll have paid is to fall further behind assignments in the subject. Perhaps we succeed, but the price we have to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco every woman who has ever taken a course at the Institute, the Association has its headquarters in the Emma Rogers Room, overlooking the Charles River, and holds regular meetings attended by many of the members in the Boston area. The Cheaney Room, the center of activities for all coeds at the Institute, has its start in 1882. Since then, with the aid of alumnae funds and interest from a gift given by the mother of Miss Cheaney in her memory, it has grown to its present status. Currently, half the coeds come from their homes. Fortunately, the Women's Dormitory, located at 128 Bay State Road, Boston, can hold seventeen students, and this has been a major problem for coeds from other areas. With the aid of Miss Red Bean, Assistant to the Dean of Students, these coeds are housed near the Institute as possible. It has been, and will always be, the dream of the M.I.T. coed to have a woman's dormitory of suitable size on campus. The Administration is well aware of this need and looks forward to a time when the necessary steps may be taken. The woman student at M.I.T. has proven herself an integral part of the whole undergraduate and graduate body, is of excellent masculinity that her numbers will increase in the years to come, and that she will move and more displace the myth now surrounding her. And, as M. Porter, perhaps this answer in your statement, but I would venture to say that the obvious solutions is to let women spend a little time as possible alone. The Cheaney Room seems to prove that it is just a mite better-tasting cigarette. o. Lucky Strike. smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machines in the Registrar's Office, can not quite bear up with the treadmill and find themselves helplessly sliding off the back end. And so, Mr. Porter, perhaps we succeed, but the price we have paid is to fall further behind assignments in the subject. Perhaps we succeed, but the price we have paid is to fall further behind assignments in the subject. 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The five football league championships were decided and the basketball season started during this big week in intramural sports. The five teams emerging as finalists are Delta Tau Delta Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.

Delta Tau Delta Sigma Chi. Mike Tym '56 hit this one again to Dupree just about ing at the door. Their two ends Norry was the kicking of Dan Lickly, '55. He zone for a safety. The second half was once again. A third Meyers forward, regulation play the Beta's were knock- biggest reasons for the SAE triumphs Kline '58 caught a man in the end the Sigma Chi's a comfortable lead mural picture. For the remainder of plays, eating up the clock. One of the
Delts did score, however, when Dave hit Flannagan in the end zone to give one of the fastest men in the intra-contented itself by running most of its yards over left guard and a T.D. Be-
usual spectacular game, ran for four when Carl Hess '56, who played his

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stances they will have two strokes in "one boat. Eric Theis and Bob Wilkes, "probably the deciding factor in this "class, coupled with the fine "play of Gwalt Morris Neiman, '57, "proved too much for them. "Tech took the opening kickoff, but "Worcester kept the game even for the "first few minutes. However, on "a fast break by the entire forward "line after 3:30 of the opening quar-
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The concert band in performance behaved as it was expected to. The performance was well-rehearsed, the students playing their parts with great precision and accuracy. The conductor, Mr. John Corley, showed a fine grasp of the music he conducted, and a good control of his ensemble.

On the first performance is distressing to the average listener. The interpretation was good, powerful but not overbearing. The band was just not in the mood for the kind of performance they were expected to give.

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