Activities, Stu-Fac Relationships Leadership Conference Topics

"In the activities at MIT, you have one of the best opportunities in your life to gain experience in leadership," said Peter Grant, alumni member of the Athletic Advisory Board at the beginning of the 8th annual Institute Committee Leadership Conference. Attending the two-day conference at the Exeter Inn in Exeter, N., H., were the members of Inscomm, several of the subcommittees heads, and ten representatives of the faculty and administration, including President James R. Killian, Jr.

Mr. Grant emphasized the opportunities for leadership that activities and student government provide, stating that a student could gain much valuable experience in this manner. He also said that in many cases, interested students should be given guidance and assistance in the activities if they were encouraged.

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The question of one major fund drive, or several lesser ones, and the relationship of service organizations to student government was the topic of the third afternoon panel. Although no decisions were reached, many ideas were brought up for discussion, including the parallel between student government and service organizations.

After Saturday dinner, the confer ence heard a short address by Presi dent Killian, during which he commented on the functions of a President's Committee, consisting of students, faculty, administration, and alumni, to consider the problem of long-range development. The conference then could not conclude without formulating some goals for future development. Killian also mentioned his personal involvement in the effort (Continued on page 6)

500 Hour Getz Sextet Jazz Concert

Stan Getz, one of the leading modern musicians in the country, presented a concert of modern jazz here under the sponsorship of the MIT Jazz Society. A crowd of over five hundred was on hand Wednesday as the Getz group made its appearance in Kresge auditorium.

Recently, Getz has added a new man to his previous quintet in the person of Bobby Brookmeyer. Brookmeyer is considered generally to be an outstanding performer on the valve trombone, and his addition to the band greatly increases its potential for exposure.

The third man in the front line of the sextet is trumpeter Bill Emlen. Bankle's solos seemed slightly out of place in this modern setting, but are a flavor of the swing Sonny Stitt or Dizzy style prevalent in his band jazz.

The band kicked the concert off with a rendering of Matchless Man with the familiar, yet recognizable melody of "Take the A Train." The band then proved that the Getz group featured too much solo work and was better known for the strong group harmony which has become the trade mark of the Getz organization. The solo work was then followed by a second set of "Matchless Man," which this time was played at a much higher tempo, and had greater rhythmic interest.

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Lillian Hellman Lectures On Philosophy Of Theatre

A philosophy of the theatre and a detailed preview of an unusual production were the two treats received by the hundred odd people who came to hear Mrs. Lillian Hellman speak last Monday night. The program, given in the Little Theatre in Keane Auditorium, was one of the outstanding events of the academic year to date. It was the first in a series of lectures concerning the arts. Mrs. Hellman, in the latter part of her talk, was assisted by John Tilton.

Mrs. Hellman's opening remarks served as a rather broad outlines of the history of modern drama. She contended that the theatre, more than any other art form, is able to express the emotional workings of the human mind.

Editorials

SERNIOR RINGS II

Selected and placed on the ring last year, 1956 rings are cut but we can't tell the free ones from the bought'n ones. Everyone is getting into the act—well, nearly everyone.

Off the presidnet and senior ring chairman receive them under the principle laid down by Institute Committee. The other members of the ring committee, according to Richard A. Jacobson '58, all have refusals, and those who accept the rings offered them by the contractor, Lauren-Murchison, must have had an acceptance. In essence the rings go on to continue working while supposedly responsible people make what personal profit they can out of their public offices. We hope the next few meetings will fail.

While we are on the topic of rings, we ought to mention the fact that the ring contract, a contract never shown to at least one member of the committee, guaranteed ring delivery last Friday. The legal beagles in this group, however, who stated publicly that this early delivery date was an important factor in Murchison's selection, provided delivery by a penalty into the negotiations. We are truly fortunate—we might have received the rings next year—or the year after. But of extra special note is the contract itself, which makes it impossible for the students to secure rings for themselves. Jacobson, Buggs and one Nerone Swasey—perhaps an incorrigible agent of the Association of Women Students, but certainly not a legal beagle—have been selected.

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The Tech

Middlebury Crushed, 9-3
By Tech Lacrosse Team

With sharp playing and teamwork, Ben Martin's lacrosse squad bounced back to crush Middlebury College by a 9-3 score. Middlebury started fast with a first quarter lead, but were not to score another point as the Beavers played their best game of the season.

Standouts for Tech were Walt Frye '56 and Jim Hamlet '56, with three goals apiece and "Leaky" Dyke '55 assisting four goals. Gerry Gerkulis again starred in the backfield with his usual fine play.

MIT started slowly, as Middlebury led at the quarter mark 3-2, but up picked steam in short order with goals by attackman Jim Royer '56 and mid-fielder Driskell '56. Middlebury's side for most of the second half. On the ball play and sharp stick handling were Tech's main assets, but more important were five more goals, one by Davis and two each from Frye and Hamlet.

COMPTON BOOKS
Copies of the Compton Memo- 
ral book, "A Scientist Speaks," are being given to all students (both graduate and undergradu- 
ate) who desire them in the Insti- 
tute Committee Office in Walker Memorial. Faculty and staff mem- 
bers will receive copies of the book in the mail.

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Track Meet To Juniors; '58 Second In Interclass

Sweeping to seven firsts and a majority of seconds and thirds, the junior class ran off with first place in the Outdoor Interclass Track Meet last Saturday at Briggs Field. The seniors completed 16 firsts and 22 seconds for the class of '55 and third in the class of '56. The freshmen failed to put in a first but showed more depth and piled up their points with seconds and thirds in the dashless.

In the domino section the Merrifield gained most of their points in the field events. John John of the hammer, discus, and shotput, Rolf Wettstein gained the class points as he cleared the bar at 12 feet 10 inches to take the pole vault. John Hoffman was another triple winner for the victors.

Winless Tech Nine Play 6-6 Tie, Lose

Bill after their initial victory of the season, the Beaver batsmen took the field against Brandeis and Worcester Poly on consecutive afternoons last weekend. The Merrittmen were unanimous in their quest as they pitched a no-run limited 4 to 6 tie with Brandeis in a game which was called due to darkness, and came out on the short end of a 3 to 1 score in the game with WPI.

In the Brandeis encounter, played in Waltham on Friday afternoon, the Engineers were constantly playing under pressure as they fought back to overcome 2 to 0, 3 to 2, and 6 to 5 scores at various stages of the game. As has generally been the case thus far this spring, the Techmen hit the opposing pitching well as they generated 16 hits as opposed to 9 for Brandeis. Both teams were shrewdly astute as they committed ten errors apiece. The Merrittmen took advantage of two of the home team's errors in their only two run inning, the seventh, in which second baseman John Sullivan '56, and outfielder Ed Newhall '56, combined back-to-back singles with two Brandeis misplays. Newhall continued to earn himself the descriptive title, to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 692, New York, N. Y. for a completely enjoyable cigarette? Then get a clue from the taste. Because they taste better. And they taste better for excellent reasons. Always use the original Droodle in your pipe. So whenever it's light-up time, you have a tipple to raise his batting average to a healthy

The WPI game, played at Briggs Field, Saturday afternoon, was termed by Merritt as "one of the finest pitched games since baseball was taken up here at Tech." The WPI Techmen took 16 hits off the visitors' pitching, Leckinkey, but the Poly towler excelled in the clutch. Dick Skavdahl '56 held WPI to four hits and struck out eight, but his 6 walks gave him trouble.

RPI Tops Tech In Tennis, 6-3

Last weekend the MIT varsity tennis team lost a close contest to Rensselaer and was thoroughly trounced by Harvard. The RPI match was concluded under circumstances resembling total darkness, as Gil Grang '55 and Rick McClaughin '57 lost their doubles match in the third set. It might be added that it was so dark that Merrittmen were unable to determine whether serves were good or not, and even they had difficulty in seeing the ball. Once RPI had clinched the match, Barklies and Frank Janus '56 stepped playing their, according to the Techmen's players. Techmen's victories were recorded by Rene Mendes do Lugo '55 and Ron Steig '55 playing in the number three and six singles spots, and by Meno de Leon and Captain Al Blake '55 in the number one doubles match. It was a tough defeat for the star players, John Jaramilio '55, and Strang were all beaten in three sets by RPI.

The team plays Bowdoin on Saturday and Williams next Tuesday, both on Tech's home courts.

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You have an A-ball bid? Got a blind date to the IFC formal? You say she's coming up for dorm weekend? It's too late!! Give her a corsage from Arthur's Flower Shop.

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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

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Six MIT crews open their 1955 seasons with the traditional Charles River Championships tomorrow. Harvard and Boston University and Syracuse will be the heavyweight opponents, Harvard will be the first lightweight opponent.

Highlighting the six race program will be the appearance of the light varsity in its first race as it moves toward its defense of the EARC and Henley regattas. This year's appearance of the varsity highly treated from boat, and, of course the feature three team varsity battle.

Back injuries to strokemen Eric Theis '56 and Jim Hambert '56 have left the varsity without an experienced man in this vital spot. Les Glasser '57, one of five probable starting oarsmen, will stroke the varsity. The much improved heat will ride Glasser as an edge in conditioning and practice which must be made up with spirit and determination.

Gary are the great Bill McGlynn, captain of the '54 lights, consciously averaging over six-two in height, are the biggest and most promising in years. A look of experience will baffle their chances. Speed of practice time and water practice facilities traditionally put Tech in a disadvantage. They seldom round into top form before midseason.

The six race schedule has the freshman light race beginning at 8:30 a.m. with the JV, and varsity light, fresh, J.V. and varsity heavy races following in that order at intervals of half an hour. The second freshman boat will race two New Jersey high school boys.

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taking in Stan Getz during his pres-
band well world worth taking in, and will
sion with fine technique.
tempo was perfect, however, and he
his own. And Frank Isola's drum
took off on some swinging solos of
Kodick handled the bass well, and
backing was well done, although
thrown in for good measure. Teddy
outstanding flair for showmanship
liams played a colorful piano with an
excellent rhythm section. John Wil-
harmony of the front line was an
place in the modern jazz idiom.
should really carve itself a secure
their styles more closely the group
were counter-pointing the harmony.
trumpet and Brookmeyer's trombone
riffing on the theme while Sunkle's
phrases in which Stan's tenor sax was
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