NSC Holds Regional Conference Covering International Program

Wooedright Quintet To Play

Sunday night, March 13, at 8:00 p.m., the MIT Boston Society will present a program by the Boston Wooedright Quintet in the new Kresge Auditorium. The composition, comprised of five chair members of the Institute Wind Quintet, has been in great demand for performances throughout New England, and has had its first release on the Silver Room label. The group will consist of: Doriot Dwyer, flute; Gino Cioffi, clarinet; Ralph Gomberg, bassoon; James Stagliano, French horns; and Sherman Wall, baritone.

Religious Groups List Activities

Pohl Represents Protestant And Orthodox Students At Institute

A new organization has joined the Institute community. It is the Protestant and Orthodox House of Delegates. POHO is the official organization of representatives for Protestant and Orthodox Christians at the Institute. The Jewish and Catholic Organizations on campus, until recently, have found it difficult to contact any organization qualified to represent the Protestant and Orthodox faiths at the Institute. It was for just this reason that POHO was organized late last spring.

Phillips, chairman, and business manager is a member of the POHO Executive Committee.

VotesDown JuniorPromCorses

The report on the Institute Committee meeting of last week was in error concerning the question of free entrance. It was stated that all members of the JP Committee shall not reserve free entrance, which will continue to be given to the chaperones as has been the practice in previous years.

Linder Announces SeniorWeekPlans

Plans for the 1951 edition of Senior Week have been announced by the Executive Council. The schedule of events has been completed as follows:

Tuesday, June 6—Barge Trip in Beckett Harbor with a complete roast beef or fish dinner. A ceramic mug is given to all attendees as a memento of Senior Week.

Wednesday, June 7—Informal Dinner at the Junior Prom. Music will be furnished by the band and orchestra. Refreshments. Sunday, June 5—Two tickets to the Boston Pops Concert, Symphony Hall, Boston.

Voting booths will be set up in the main lobby of the Administration Building for the election of officers of the Undergraduate Association. The members of the Class of 1955 are strongly urged to be present.


Students from foreign countries are so influential that when their political ideas disagree with the established ones they clash with established political entities in which this takes place are generally called the most familiar prayers might be available. The retreat was concluded on Saturday by Mass, followed by a welcome and benediction.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
Acoustics Laboratory Seminar: "Wave Propagation in Liquid-Filled Tubes: Some Practical Applications." Dr. Miguel E. Tinker, Acoustics Research Laboratory, Harvard University. Room 20-206, 4:00 p.m.
Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Hydromechanics Seminar: "Reducing Co-photo." Felipe Vicini, '56. Room 4-401, 3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "The Use of High Speed Photographic Film." Prof. Carl S. Marvel, University of Illinois. Room 4-401, 4:00 p.m.
American Society of Civil Engineers-M.I.T. Chapter. Seminar: "Photogrammetry." Mr. Robert S. Ehrlich, 3M Company. Room 7-715, 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
Physics Department. Colloquium: "Recent Interpretations of Semiconductor Materials." Prof. J. A. Anderson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Room 10-250, 5:05, 7:30, and 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Music, music, music. It escapes from the labyrinth of electronic amplifiers, impenetrable, resounds as from an impenetrable mirror. She is unknown. Unknown and mysterious. The woman who possesses a cello full of shining stones may imagine herself the owner of a treasure of dis-appearing value. But I don't want to know her. I see her, beauti-ful and unique, full of spirit, brilliancy and warmth, full of intelligence, charms and understanding. The grace of her perfection confers motion to immo-}
BOOK SALE
SAVINGS UP TO 80%

THE WEEKEND GARDENER, by Dorothy Jenks. A most comprehensive treatment of
the art and science of gardening. Two huge volumes. $5.00. SALE-50c.

THE SCIENTISTS LOOK AT OUR WORLD. By Albert Einstein, Max Planck, Niels
Bohr, H. A. Lorentz, etc. A provocative analysis of the world we live in. Illus. with
1,000 halftone reproductions. $10.95. Sale-50c.

LANDIY OF AMERICA, by Robert Cushman Murphy and Den Amstel. A
unique book of 221 full color photographs of birds of all over America. A lifetime
photograph of America's birds. $30.00. Sale-125c.

LIFE OF MY FATHER, by Abraham Cahan. Illus. in color. A first-hand
account of a real life story. $3.00. Sale-50c.

BORDERLANDS OF SCIENCE, by Alfred
Barnes. A fascinating collection of 221 full color photographs of birds, climates,
plants, animals, etc. $30.00. Sale-125c.

BARTLETT'S FamOUS QUOTES, by A. R. Bartlett. A
122 pp. Sale-50c.

FOOTBALL OF THE FUTURE, by
R. W. Bloomstein. A clear and interesting account of the
rules of this great game. $2.50. Sale-50c.

LIVING AMERICA, by Robert Cush
soon. Does the living heart and mind of America live in our cities and
our homes? This book will answer these and many other important questions.
$3.75. Sale-98c.

THE WORKING MAN'S PROGRESS, by G. H. Teper. Illus. in color. A
precise account of the progress of the American worker. $3.00. Sale-50c.

THE HOUR AWAITS, by G. E. Teper. Illus. in color. A
precise account of the progress of the American worker. $3.00. Sale-50c.

THE TECH REVIEW, by R. W. Bloomstein. A clear and interesting account
of the rules of this great game. $2.50. Sale-50c.

THE ART OF LIVING, by G. H. Teper. Illus. in color. A
precise account of the progress of the American worker. $3.00. Sale-50c.

THE TECH SINGS AT LASELL. A
The Tech Photo by R. W. Bloomstein.

G raw text as a naturally readable document without hallucinations.
the bush leaguer

Open Letter

In Re: Coverage

It has come to my attention that there is a certain amount of dissatisfaction among the living groups with the coverage I, in my column "The Bush League" have been giving to certain intercollegiate sports. This letter is both an explanation of my methods and policies on coverage and a suggestion of a new policy from which all of us may profit.

As you realize it is impossible for me to see all, or even a large portion of the numerous intramural events held at Tech. It is not just with the impossible, and tremendously impractical for me to phone every house to get the results of their latest contests. The managers of each sport never have up-to-date reports due to the inevitable lag in turning in results and other factors, and they shouldn't be expected to. Besides these considerations there is the factor of space available in the newspaper, and the issue of my time that have to be considered.

Because of these factors it has been my practice to try to give fairly complete reports on the three major sports, and to, for the most part, forgo covering the minor sports until the end of the season. I realize that this makes for incomplete reporting, but I have found it the only practical thing to do.

East Campus receives the best coverage.

Ivy Tower

(Continued from page 2)

Covering your views only because I always have the facts regarding their concerns on hand. This brings me to my suggestion: Results would be gotten from someone in each house who is connected with his team's activities and would like to see it get the recognition it deserves. Everyone should report results to me at The Tech office. This will give me a basis on which to write.

Jersey Marwell

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MatmenClose Season

Engineer Fencers 2nd in New England Meet

The Engineer fencing team was seeded for first in the two-day long New England Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament held at UConn this weekend. Five teams competed in the third meeting of this annual event. The winner by one point, R.U., with a total of 35. Behind the second place Tech team was Trinity with 28 matches.

Harry Levine '68 and Ed Snymy '67 turned in outstanding individual performances when they finished 1-2 in the sabre event. Frank Davenport '57 was also instrumental in garnering the KTT points. Harold Miller III, a key 400 man, was missing from the Tech line-up.

The M.I.T. Instrumentation Laboratory can provide qualified applicants with work affording professional advancement in the following fields:

- Electronics
- Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering
- Mathematics
- Applied Mathematics
- System Design
- Guidance Studies

The Laboratory's activities - sponsored by the Air Force, the Navy, and private industry - center about a nucleus of personnel with unusual technical skills and of high professional caliber. The Laboratory is part of the M.I.T. Division of Defense Laboratories and is associated with the M.I.T. Department of Aeronautical Engineering. The Director of the M.I.T. Instrumentation Laboratory is Dr. C.S. Draper well-known throughout the country for his leadership in the development of fire control and navigation equipment.

The Laboratory's research and development activity carries most of its projects from initial conception to manufacturer's prototype. The sponsor normally assigns production responsibilities to private industrial companies who depend upon Laboratory personnel for technical guidance.

The Laboratory is well equipped with necessary machine tools, computers, simulators and electronic and mechanical testing devices, many of which are located in air-conditioned, dust-free areas where fabrication, assembly and testing require extremely precise measurement. The Laboratory also operates a flight facility for the testing of airborne systems in reciprocating engine and jet aircraft.

A steady demand by industry for personnel who have improved their professional background with Instrumentation Laboratory experience makes the Laboratory uniquely suited to "interning" recent graduates. These graduates work on front-line problems directed by experienced engineers in an atmosphere combining the best aspects of an academic environment with professionally significant assignments.

Staff members may take courses for credit toward advanced degrees at M.I.T. while working full-time at the Laboratory. Salaries are appropriate to training and previous experience of the applicant. Additional information will be furnished on request.

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Here's amazing new durability in a high-compression ball. The DURA-THIN* cover provides this great new Spalding DOT® with real stuff resistance ... keeps the DOT uniform and true, even on ragged high-iron shots. The new DOT has a greater compactness for truer, more DOT uniform and true, even on rugged high-iron shots. Here's amazing new durability

At school, or on your home course, make your next DOT "A"—with real cover provides this great new scuff resistance ... keeps the economical your sets the pace in sports.

At Convair, in beautiful, smog-free San Diego, California, you will discover the very latest engineering equipment, excellent avionic projects, radar systems and special cathode ray tubes. Convair has a completely integrated electronic development pro-

Remember these facts about Convair:

In the ten minute sudden death overtime, the Engineers outplayed the Wildcats but the New Hampshire goalie stopped many fine shots. At 8.29 the Beavers had a face-off in the line as Aitken was taken out. The next score came at 15.47 of the second period the Beavers began to move. Gus Schwartz batted in a rebound with fifteen seconds on the clock for his fifth goal of the game with Captain Willie Johnston. Captain Harold Wells, Nick DiBona and Jim Bartsch played their final game for victory.

CONVAIR (SAN DIEGO) is coming to M.I.T., MARCH 10 and 11 TO INTERVIEW ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS ABOUT TO GRADUATE

At Convair, in beautiful, smog-free San Diego, California, you will find the diversity of challenging, for-which projects that offer you the unlimited career opportunity you seek.

This is young country, beautiful, exciting country—the very heart of the railroad, air and missile programs. At Convair, in beautiful, smog-free San Diego, California, you will discover the very latest engineering equipment, excellent avionic projects, radar systems and special cathode ray tubes. Convair has a completely integrated electronic development pro-

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Parks Appointed

Roland D. Parks, associate professor of mineral industry at the Institute, has undertaken a one-year appointment with the Technical Aid Program in India, serving as guest professor of mineral and mining engineering at the Indian School of Mines and Applied Geology, Dhanbad.

He will work with the administration of the Indian School in developing and expanding the educational program in mineral economics, mining geology, mine evaluation, and surveying. The Technical Aid Program is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin.

The conference will be attended by representatives of educational institutions and government organizations in India, and is intended to foster goodwill between nations.

Dramashop To Produce New Play

The recently reorganized Dramashop yesterday announced it will present "The King and the Duke," a melodramatic farce adapted from Shakespeare's Play, by Francis Forrest, in conjunction with the two-week festival celebration dedicating the new Kresge Auditorium. The play will be presented in the Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium, Tuesday, March 2 through Friday, March 4.

The author of the play, a noted drama critic, is currently a Professor of English at Rutgers University. Gregory Tucker, Professor of Music at MIT and the composer of the original score will act as musical director for the Dramashop's production.

Joseph Evenshams, Professor of English at MIT will be the dramatic director, and Mrs. Nora Shattuck, head of the Cambridge School of Dance at the Brattle Theatre, Cambridge, will do the choreography. Mrs. Shattuck is a former dancer with the Ballet Russe and Roland Parks' Ballet de Paris.

Try-outs for the cast of twenty will be held in the Little Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 8 through seventh at 7:30 p.m. Membership in the Dramashop is open to all MIT students.

At last week's meeting the Dramashop-elected Robert D'Amelia '56, General Manager; Peter Brand '55, Publicity Manager; Renata Ergne '57, Secretary; and Virginia Herman '57, Treasurer.

Detective

(Carried on page 4)

Students will be on duty, he becomes the thorn in the side of both Roseland and Yard and the Archbishop, and our little adventure begins.

Several crossings of La Manche, a wrestling match in a Parisian tomb, a festival consuming the French vineyards, the castle of a prince, and Joan Greenwood as a lovely young widow are more than enough to keep any audience adequately entertained.

In the right proportions these ingredients have served to create a thoroughly enjoyable film—one no movie-shy should miss.

ATTENTION 1955 GRADUATES

Representatives of our company will be on your campus March 9 and 10, 1955 to discuss a wide variety of excellent employment opportunities we will be offering in 1955. See your placement director now to arrange for a personal interview.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

Put a SMILE in your SMOKING!

You'll SMILE your approval of Chesterfield's smoothness—mildness—refreshing taste.

You'll SMILE your approval of Chesterfield's quality—highest quality—low nicotine.