

The Tech

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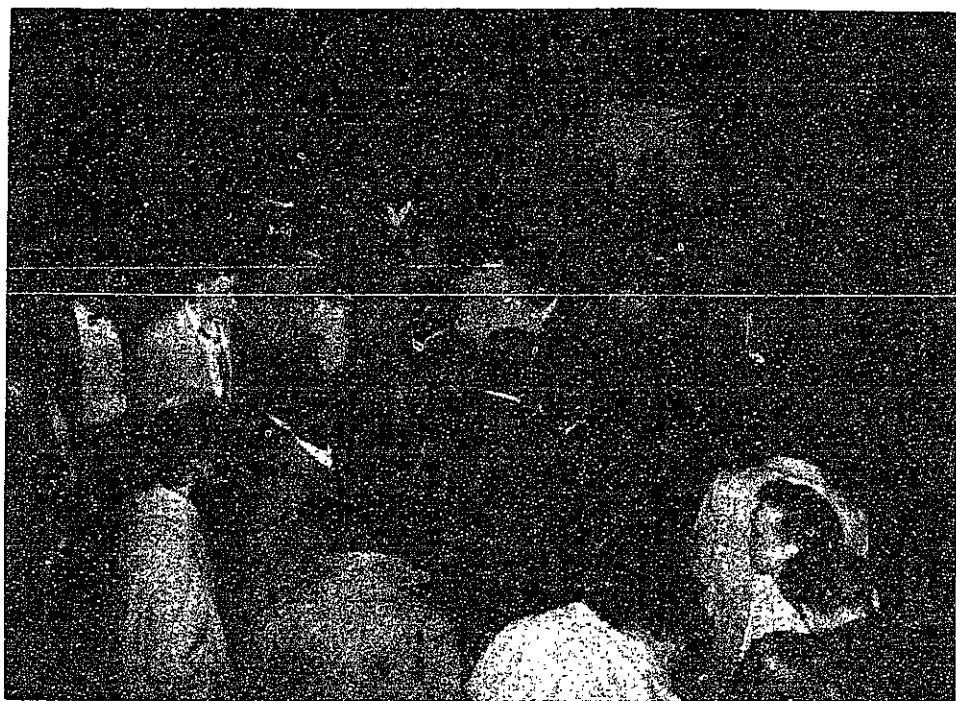
Rioting By Local Teenagers Breaks Up Charities Carnival; One Student Hospitalized; Booths, Equipment Wrecked

Facts Brought Out As Students Investigate History Of Carnival

The full impact of the riot caused by local teen-aged "youths" at Saturday night's Charities Carnival began to have its effect Sunday in the form of investigations on both the student and the administration levels into exactly what preceeded the occurrence. On the process of the investigations of the events leading up to the carnival was brought out.

The whole idea of having a Charities Carnival this year was originated last Spring by Phil Spertus '56, and he was the driving force behind it from the beginning. At the time, Spertus presented his idea in general to the executive committee of Inscomm, which in turn presented it to Inscomm itself for approval. The idea was sanctioned with the view that the cause was worthy and the method was suitable, and a Carnival Committee, with Spertus as chairman, was formed. In general, Spertus's eventual plan involved booths set up and run by such of the living groups. The committee would contact local girls school to work in close cooperation with the individual living groups in running the concessions, and would furnish all the supplies needed to construct the booths along with prizes which would be awarded. It was decided that the proceeds would be allocated to five

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Police lead local youths out of Rockwell Cage.

Executive Committee Assumes Full Responsibility For Carnival

The Executive Committee of Inscomm considered the Charities Carnival at its meeting last Sunday night. The Committee issued a statement assuming the responsibility "for the events of last Saturday night" and apologizing "for a tragic error in judgment in allowing the Charities Carnival to be held in such a form."

The complete text of the statement issued by the Executive Committee of Inscomm Sunday night is as follows:

"The Executive Committee of Institute Committee assumes responsibility for the events of last Saturday night and apologizes to the MIT Community for a tragic error in judgment in allowing the Charities Carnival to be held in such a form.

"No amount of recrimination, will undo the damage. However, steps are being taken to prevent another incident of this type."

Executive Committee will meet with the Carnival Committee tomorrow. Jack Saloma '56, Undergraduate Association President, declined to reveal what other "steps are being taken."

Executive Committee also considered Saloma's forthcoming President's Report which will be presented soon.

realm complimentary rather than detrimental to the obvious intellectual improvements brought about in the individual by the Institute's educational functions. Along with this, the committee agreed that a controlled hazing program would stimulate maturity development in the undergraduate body as a whole by further broadening the field for intelligent assumption of responsibility.

With these aspects of hazing in mind, the committee proceeded in an attempt to formulate a concrete hazing program involving them all, but excluding the many dangerous parts which they agreed have existed in the past. The form which this program eventually took proposes a special permanent subcommittee of Inscomm which would be in charge of and responsible for all hazing activities. The proposed committee would be led by a chairman appointed by Inscomm and would include the Judcomm chairman along with a thus far unspecified number of members picked by the chairman and approved by Inscomm. This committee would be given absolute powers of authorization concerning all hazing activities. All hazing actions not authorized by the committee would make recommendations to Judcomm advocating the most strenuous punishment of even minor violations of this policy. This stand would be made clear to both of the classes involved in the beginning of the year through the several possible means of communication which directly inform the student body.

The mechanics of authorization would be carried out in the Freshman class by the Frosh Council and

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"Rock 'n Roll" Youths Mob Cage; Art Bergles Suffers Head Injuries

Violence and rioting by several thousand teen-age Boston and Cambridge youths caused an abrupt ending to the MIT Charities Carnival at about 10:15 p.m. last Saturday night.

A squad of Cambridge police emptied the Rockwell Cage of its more than 2500 occupants and finally brought order—but not before the crowd caused much personal injury and property damage.

Numerous persons were injured in outbreaks of fighting, including 15 who were treated in the MIT infirmary for broken noses and lacerations. One student, Arthur Bergles '57, was taken in an ambulance to Massachusetts General Hospital after reportedly being beaten over the head by a gang armed with golf clubs.

Rioters wrecked several of the two dozen amusement booths constructed by fraternities and other campus organizations; they destroyed a number of 45 rpm records, a WTBS Cardiad microphone worth over one hundred dollars, and some other radio equipment. The crowd milled onto the parking area where some of them wrecked a car belonging to Professor Ingard of the Physics Department.

Bergles was reported to be in "fair condition" Saturday night; at no time was he placed on the danger list. A hospital bulletin, issued at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, stated that Bergles "spent a comfortable day" after surgeons "operated Sunday morning." A special surgeon's statement said that he suffered "at least temporary paralysis of his left arm" due to his head injuries. A bulletin issued Monday morning indicated that Bergles was "making progress."

A Boston newspaper and a CBS Radio correspondent have called the trouble at the Carnival a "race riot." Although many negroes were present and isolated race incidents could have taken place, all observers contacted by *The Tech* agreed that there was no

evidence of "race rioting", or of anything approaching those proportions.

In addition, there has been distortion of the true nature and organization of the Charities Carnival. The Carnival was sponsored by the Institute Committee which appointed a Carnival Committee to handle the arrangements. The Committee induced many fraternities and student organizations to contribute and run amusement booths. Fifteen teachers contributed their services to do stunts. Girls from neighboring schools were invited to help run the booths.

A contract was signed with Bill Marlowe, Boston disc-jockey from station WCOP, in which Marlowe agreed to provide entertainment in the form of several "rock 'n roll artists"—among them: Frankie Lyman and the Teenagers, The Clefstones, Cindy and Lindy, and the G-Cleffs—in return for \$800 for the performers and a share in the proceeds for Marlowe.

The net proceeds were to go to six charities: "World University Service", "Japan International Christian University Foundation", "United Negro College Fund", "National Scholarship Service" and "Fund for Negro

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Roberts Voted Head Of Activities Council; Council Role Outlined

The third Activities Council since the reorganization of Inscomm took office last week and elected Ed Roberts '57, representative at the Debate Society, as president for the coming year.

Serving as vice-president will be Ralph Waburton '58, representing Technique. Richard Hall '57 of APO and Robert Rosenbaum '57 of The Tech were named secretary and treasurer respectively.

Roberts will lead a group composed of thirteen Class A activity leaders plus a delegation of five Class B activity representatives. Under the newly instituted system, each of the Class B organizations has a voice in the choosing of one of the five delegates.

M. Philip Bryden '56, the outgoing president, delivered the charge to the new members, pointing up the growing importance of the Activities Council among the students it serves. With the creation of the Council during the Inscomm "streamlining" of '54 came the opportunity, as well as the responsibility, of increasing the usefulness, scope, morale, and efficiency of all activities. Although few realized at the time the real potentialities of such a group, its short history has shown it to be of fast-growing importance on campus. The Council was responsible for last fall's Activities Conference; the new Council, Bryden predicted, will have many opportunities open to it for increasing student interest in the extra-curricular phases of education at MIT.

CHOWDER PARTY

All Freshmen are invited to the Annual Food Technology Clam Chowder Party today at 5 p.m. in Room 16-114.

Q Club Committee Studies Hazing, Favors Continuance Under Control

A Quadrangle Club subcommittee set up to review the hazing situation met Sunday afternoon in order to formulate a resolution to be presented at tonight's meeting of the entire organization. Although the subcommittee reached some definite conclusions, they have yet to be considered by the Q-Club itself and are not necessarily the opinions of the entire group might have. Subcommittee chairman John Irwin stated after the meeting that "in the three hours we spent hashing over what changes, if any, there should be in the club's policy, I believe that we reached some well thought out and practical proposals."

Fundamental to the subcommittee's decision was the conclusion that they were of the opinion that certain aspects of hazing have definite value. They concluded further that if a program can be formulated whereby these aspects can be kept intact and any aspects considered to be dangerous to the individual or harmful to the name of the school, be strictly excluded such a program would be in the best interests of the student body and, in the long run, the Institute. The favorable aspect which was emphasized in particular was the fact that in the past hazing activities have been one of the most effective, if not the most effective, methods of fostering class, and finally, school spirit. This drive toward class spirit was considered to evolve the class from unity which has without exception resulted in all those classes which have been hazed in the past. As a secondary favorable effect of hazing, the subcommittee brought out the fact that many of the intricacies of actual hazing activities developed ingenuity in a

Selective Service Rules Changed; College Age Group First To Go

A number of changes recently made in the Selective Service System regulations may effect students.

Men twenty-six and over will no longer be inducted until after all non-fathers nineteen through twenty-five have been called up. In other words, non-fathers nineteen through twenty-five who are not eligible for deferment will be taken first; then, after every man within that age group has been inducted or deferred, the men who are next in line are fathers in the 19-25 age group, and lastly, men twenty-six to thirty-five, the youngest being selected first. This will put the pressure of the Selective Service System upon youths of college age. It is therefore more important than ever that each student carry 45 units at all times, except Freshmen who must have 42 units.

Selective Service quotas are small now, but they can be raised. Students are advised to take one of the Selective Service College Qualification Tests.

There are two types of student deferment: Class I-D for those who wish to sign a Draft Deferment Agreement with the Army or Air Force ROTC and the Class 2-S de-

ferment which is determined by the test score or the student's grades. Freshmen are generally too young to require either type of deferment, although there are exceptions. It is advisable for Sophomores who are nineteen or twenty to have a deferment over the summer before their Junior year.

Since no one has yet reached the age of twenty-six without being drafted or deferred and the Department of Defense is watching the situation very closely to make sure that this does not happen, the Advisory Committee on Military and Selective Service is not emphasizing the rule stating that if one has a deferment his age of liability for service is extended. Students who do not have a request for deferment in their files at their Local Boards are unprotected over the summer.

There is a new three to six months service plan for scientists and engineers who have degrees and who are employed on critical jobs. Details of this plan and other undergraduate Selective Service information are available in Room 14-S136. Graduate students should consult Professor Huntress in Room 7-101.

The Tech



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Role Of The Value Consultant

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of five parts of Dr. Hartman's report on the area of value theory.

by Dr. Robert S. Hartman

The teacher as specialist in certain subjects must impart a certain amount of knowledge to the student within a certain "curriculum" (something to be "run through") and under certain procedures of testing, grading, and fulfilling requirements for "degrees" ("measured amounts of knowledge"). Thus, teaching within an institution must necessarily be of extrinsic value, especially in the exact sciences. But in addition it must, or ought to, be of intrinsic value. As persons, both teachers and students are outside of any system, autonomous and unique. Contact between such personalities is itself an autonomous and unique situation. Such an intrinsic situation comes about through the inspired personality of the teacher and, it must be added, his students.

The dissatisfaction of the student with routine learning is due to his awareness of such intrinsic possibilities. But since the intrinsic is a two-way affair, to bring it about is not entirely a matter of teaching but also of the student. An inspired student might use the driest lecture to kindle a flame. On the other hand, a student who is still seeking himself and his goal needs outside inspiration and will be discouraged by routine teaching. The dissatisfaction of the student is, therefore, at least in part, a sign of his difficulty of finding his own self. In the welter of social, academic, and other extrinsic relationships, the routine teaching adds merely another such relationship and deepens the student's confusion by the necessity of an intrinsic response to this extrinsic stimulus; for unless the student gives himself wholly—that is with his intrinsic nature—to the subject he will not be able really to master it. Thus, the more urgently he tries to learn the more certainly he will be repelled by routine teaching. This is the transposition of extrinsic and intrinsic value encountered in the teaching situation.

The second large problem—beside that of the "whole man"—into which value theory enters explicitly, and which is connected with the first, is the selection of scholarship students for the Institute.

The standards used for this selection are usually I.Q. and similar scholastic tests. The Student Aid Office recognizes that these tests, while reliable and useful in certain aspects, do not give a complete picture of the candidate. Character and other personality traits relevant to the judgment of his potentialities remain unknown. No tests are being used at present to judge these features, nor do there seem to exist reliable test procedures.

The reason lies again in the complexity of the problem. There is no agreement as to what constitutes character nor as to what character traits make a successful scientist. Even if these were known, it would still be a problem how to translate such knowledge into the language necessary for testing.

On the other hand, a great deal of work has been done, theoretically and practically, in both Psychology and Value Theory, which would make the design of such a test seem at least possible. With a concentration of forces on this problem it seems that within a foreseeable time methods of evaluation and testing could be designed which would give at least as detailed information of an applicant's character as I.Q. and similar tests give of his scholastic ability.

One of my tasks is to suggest an attack on this problem. This is being done on the theoretical, the practical, and the procedural level.

A study has already been made, published in the *Tech-nology Review* of June, 1954, which shows that the success of Nobel Prize Winners is not primarily due to I.Q. but to certain character features. The theoretical study is to investigate the exact nature of these character features and to propose a model of personality which will exhibit them within the framework of the whole personality and give their position and function exactly enough to be tested empirically. This model is to be produced partly on value-theoretical (axiological) and partly on psychological lines,

with value theory serving as the thought pattern for psychology.

On the empirical level, the project will be based on material and investigations partly conducted at M.I.T. partly at other institutions.

The third part of the project concerns the translation of the results of the first and second part into test material, that is, the translation of these results into spatio-temporal symbolism. It has long been understood that the expressions of personality in space and time form a *pattern*. Not only are fingerprints and handwriting unique such expressions, but so are all the gestures of a person, his way of walking, eating, speaking, etc., all of which, in as yet an intuitive way, give us our knowledge of the person. There are psychological and other studies about these behavior patterns, and it is not impossible that in a foreseeable future they will be joined by studies of unique physiological patterns, such as genetics and cell structures, metabolic and hormonal patterns, the patterns of breathing and brain waves, of heart beats and tremors, of galvanic skin responses and blood pressure changes. All these studies will one day be combined in a Morphology of Personality. For the time being we must be content with psychological studies of behavior patterns and their symbolic expressions. Some tests, such as handwriting tests could be made immediately. Again, a number of persons and institutions will be consulted in this study. It is obvious that a study like this requires the application of Value Theory to an extent—both in scope and explicitness—far exceeding that of previously mentioned problems.

Letters

March 11, 1956

To the Editor of *The Tech*

In its hasty action on the hazing issue Inscomm cut off its face to spite its nose. I am gratified that you join me in stating the minority opinion; but I feel that neither your editorial nor your news coverage sufficiently highlights the salient points of our position.

Hazing has one great goal. That this end represents a positive value all agree; that the hazing system promotes it few dare to deny in the face of first-hand testimony. That goal is: to stimulate our Freshmen to transform the collectivity of people in which they find themselves into a community.

If M.I.T. is to educate "whole men," it must teach its students how to live and work in groups. It must teach them how to band together for common ends, and most important of all, how to commune with their fellow creatures rather than merely coexist.

I grant that the groups most helped by hazing—the class and the section—are artificial. I grant that hazing does not reach all students, perhaps not even a majority. I grant that those most influenced by it are least in need of the training I describe. Yet hazing does reach a large number of students, and those whom it reaches it trains in living as a man among men. In lack of other considerations, therefore, hazing should be retained.

The "other considerations" raised in Inscomm are: invasion of personal liberty; physical and emotional hazards.

The first of these arguments has an easy answer: No individual who is offended by hazing, who finds the system childish or destructive or frightening, should ever be hazed. This rule, up to now unwritten, has in the past been followed by the majority of hazing sophomores, most of whom have more sense than Inscomm seems to believe. In any future hazing system, it must be a written rule and indeed a fundamental principle.

The most solid argument against hazing is the element of danger present. It is my contention that not all acts which we might call hazing are dangerous. Undeniably many forms of hazing have such a high product of possible injury by likelihood of leading to injury that they must be discarded; one example is the already banned "ride," the outlawing of which I applaud. If Inscomm were to undertake, as it should, a concerted study of all aspects of hazing, it would certainly find that several other forms of hazing should be placed under strict judicial ban; but it would likewise find other forms as harmless as a marshmallow fight.

The thought of our esteemed leaders seems to be that since hazing may serve as a sublimation of repressed aggression tendencies, it must—however it starts out—always degenerate into an open display of aggression, hatred, and violence. If this were true—as you ably point out—similar arguments would lead to the abolition of intercollegiate athletics.

Perhaps sports are tolerated because they have thick books of rules and able officials to police them. If Inscomm were to face the issue squarely, it could prepare a similar book for hazing. Our Judicial Committee has proved itself in many ways to be a competent police force—most importantly, in its preventive function.

As Grantland Rice would remind us, the chief question is "how you played the game." Hazing is fundamentally no worse than any other game. Let us only remember that it is a game.

Sincerely yours,

Garry L. Quinn '56

Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Experiments with High-Energy Electrons." Professor John G. Trump, Electrical Engineering Department. Refreshments in Room 10-280, 4:30 p.m.

ROOM 10-275, 3:30 p.m.

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Some Fundamental Problems in Aeronautical Engineering." Mr. Harold Luskin, Assistant Chief of Aerodynamics, Santa Monica Division of Douglas Aircraft Company.

ROOM 3-270, 4:00 p.m.

Biology Department. Colloquium: "Polyglycine II and the Molecular Structure of Collagen." Dr. Alexander Rich, Physical Chemistry Section, National Institute of Mental Health. Tea in Room 16-711 at 3:30 p.m.

ROOM 16-310, 4:00 p.m.

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Hydromechanics Seminar: "Hurricane Floods in Puerto Rico." Professor Gordon R. Williams, Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Coffee in Room 48-208 at 3:45 p.m.

ROOM 48-208, 4:00 p.m.

Metallurgy Department. Freshman Open House and Departmental Tours. Tours starting from Room 8-105 will be conducted from 4:00-5:00 p.m.; and Open House will be conducted from 4:00-5:00 p.m. and Open House will be held in the Given Room, Penthouse of Building 35, from 5:00-6:00 p.m.

ROOM 8-105 and GIVEN ROOM, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Colloquium: "Homology in Local Rings." Professor S. Eilenberg, Columbia University. Tea in Room 2-290 at 4:00 p.m.

ROOM 2-390, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Student Branch. Annual Engineering Paper Contest. Final Judging and Presentation of Awards. Open to all interested students and faculty.

ROOM 3-133, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Electrical Engineering Department. Freshman Open House.

ROOM 10-245, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Physics Department. Colloquium: "Mesons and the Structure of Nucleons." Professor Bernard T. Feld, Physics Department. Tea in Room 6-321 at 3:45 p.m.

ROOM 6-120, 4:15 p.m.

American Chemical Society—Student Chapter. Lecture: "Some Curiosities in Boron Chemistry." Professor Hugh C. Longuet-Higgins, Visiting Professor of Theoretical Chemistry.

ROOM 6-321, 5:00 p.m.

Architecture and City Planning Department. Lecture by Mr. Joseph Hudnut, Architect and Dean Emeritus of Harvard School of Design.

ROOM 7-437, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Soap-Film Analogies to Engineering Problems." Mr. Frank R. Archibald, Arthur D. Little, Inc. The lecture will be illustrated with the aid of mechanical models. Coffee in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 p.m.

ROOM 3-270, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Technicolor film: "Gone with the Wind," starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Leslie Howard. Admission 30 cents.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Dramashop. An Evening of One-Act Plays.

LITTLE THEATRE, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:30 p.m.

Graduate House Social Committee. Graduate School Spring Formal Dance. Open to all graduate students.

FACULTY CLUB, 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Rugby Team. Game with Harvard University.

BRIGGS FIELD, 2:00 p.m.

Informal Dance Committee. Second dance of the term.

MORSS HALL, WALKER MEMORIAL, 8:00 p.m.

MIT Baton Society. All-Tech Sing. Groups representing fraternities, dormitories, and commuters will compete for the All-Tech Sing Trophy and Egbert. Tickets at 80 cents will be on sale in the Lobby of Building 10 through March 16, and at the door.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Organ Recital. Frank C. Taylor, organist at the First Parish Church, Watertown, in a program of works by Italian, Spanish, English, French and German composers of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries.

CHAPEL, 3:00 p.m.

Music Department. Recital by Olga Averino, soprano, and Melville Smith, pianist, both of the faculty of the Longy School of Music, Cambridge. Program: Beethoven song cycle, *An die ferne Geliebte*; Ballades de Villon by Debussy; and songs of Tschaikowsky, Moussorgsky, Faure, and Casella. Admission free.

LITTLE THEATRE, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

Technology Matrons. Dinner meeting with husbands, followed at 8:00 p.m. by Report on Japan. Panel speakers: Professor J. P. Den Hartog, Mechanical Engineering Department; Mrs. Clark Goodman, Technology Matrons; and Dr. J. H. Means, Medical Department. For reservations, call Mrs. Stephen Crandall (CL 9-8319) by Friday, March 16.

FACULTY CLUB, 6:30 p.m.

Technology Dames "Fiesta in Brazil" Speakers will be Brazilian wives. All wives of students invited.

ROOM 3-370, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Student Branch. Mechanical Engineering Student-Faculty Dinner. Professor Freddie Ezekiel will speak on "The Teacher's Responsibilities to his Students." Tickets at \$1.90 (tax and tip included) available in Room 3-364. Open to all Course II students and faculty.

ROOM 3-070, 5:00 p.m.

Electrical Engineering Department—Cooperative Course. Annual Spring Sophomore Course VI-A Orientation Lecture by Director of Cooperative Program. Freshmen are invited as part of the freshman orientation program.

ROOM 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Lecture by Commandant Jacques-Victor Cousteau. Color movie: "The Silent World." Admission free by complimentary ticket available from Larry Schwartz, Box 2, East Campus.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 7:30 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Cont. on page 8)

Charities Carnival Concessions Torn Down By Rioting Teenage Mob; Police Called To Quell Three Thousand Rampaging "Rock 'n Rollers"

CARNIVAL HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

International student charities including the World University Service Committee member George Cadenas '59, was put in charge of publicity, committee member Dick Bloomstein '57, in charge of the program itself, and committee members Jeff Wisnia '57, and Sid Zafran '57, in charge of preliminary organization. Saturday, March 10 was chosen as the date for the carnival and the various sub-committees began to make specific moves. Wisnia and Zafran, with the constant help of Spertus, accomplished their duties efficiently as definite supplies were acquired. Cadenas, using publicity stunts and posters, began his campaign.

The idea of having Bill Marlowe, a Boston discjockey reputed to be popular with a large percentage of the student body, run a "rock and roll" entertainment program at the carnival was presented to Spertus by one of the committee members near the middle of February, and after discussing the idea with students high up in the government during a skiing weekend, he got in touch with Marlowe. The latter received the idea enthusiastically, and assured Spertus that he could aid in insuring the carnival's success. No contract was signed at the time, but Marlowe was advised verbally to go ahead with any arrangements necessary to get the entertainment, and to give the carnival some subdued publicity. Organizational difficulties developed in the

committee's relations with Marlowe at this stage in that Cadenas and Bloomstien later gave Marlowe advice contradicting Spertus's limitations as to the extent of the publicity. In as much as no written contract had been previously signed, Marlowe took the advice of the two committee members and proceeded to give the affair wide-spread publicity inviting local "cool cats" to put on a tie and jacket and come dressed as college men." The dangers of such publicity were pointed out to Spertus, and on February 28 he took his problem to Dean Bowditch and Speer along with Publicity Director Wiley. The latter group advised him that the problem lay within the realm of student government, specifically excomm. After reviewing the situation, the following day excomm advised Spertus that no arrangements could be made with Marlowe and that the carnival plans should proceed without him. When Spertus informed Marlowe of this that afternoon the latter was visibly displeased yet understanding, yet later that evening he informed Spertus that the latter's committee was financially liable in as much as a verbal agreement had been made and he had gone ahead making arrangements for entertainment and giving the carnival publicity. He also reassured Spertus that none of the functions which he had previously backed had witnessed any disorder, and with these two viewpoints in mind, Spertus reapproached excomm the following day. Excomm reversed its



Action during the riot of the Charities Carnival Saturday.

previous decision and Marlowe was sanctioned. Later that same afternoon Spertus signed a contract with Marlowe agreeing to pay \$800 for the entertainers and twenty percent of the carnival net proceeds to Marlowe himself for his appearance and publicity, stipulating "that all advertising by Bill Marlowe will be strictly directed to the college population of Boston, and that it will not be mentioned as a record hop, and that no encouragement whatsoever will be given to non-college elements, and such persons can be turned away at the gate at the discretion of the Car-

nival Committee." The following day, Spertus instructed Marlowe that he disregard any further advice which did not come from him.

The dangers of having "rock and roll" entertainment were re-emphasized at the next Inscomm meeting on Wednesday, March 7, but it was a minority feeling and Inscomm gave its final approval. The Cambridge Police Department was contacted and seven officers, a number arrived at as being adequate by a captain on the force, were hired. This was the situation preceding Saturday's events.

RIOT AT CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

students", and "Save the Children Foundation."

A final accounting of the Carnival is not yet available. However, the Carnival Committee has already admitted to an overall loss—partly due to the damage done, and partly due to the large number of persons who entered through side doors without paying the ninety-nine cents admission. (Approximately eighteen hundred dollars in admissions and amusement tickets was reported received, although police estimates place the crowd at between 2500 and three thousand.)

The trouble started at about 9:30 p.m. Bill Marlowe and Miss Virginia Maffucci (Miss Massachusetts) had made their entrance earlier and were on stage, as were several of the "rock-and-roll artists". Bruce Grover '57, station manager of radio station WTBS (which was broadcasting the Carnival) introduced Marlowe. Grover remained on or near the stage during the next few moments and was therefore in an excellent position to see what happened next. He described it as follows:

"Bill Marlowe was worried about the kids crowding around the stage. They were up on the platform next to the stage, trying to get as close as they could to the performers"—this prompted Mike Turin '56 of the WTBS crew, to call back to the studio, asking that someone call the police. Nick Pryor '59 did so at about 9:40, receiving, what he termed, "little cooperation."

"The first act, 'Cindy and Lindy,' went on, but the crowd was getting closer to the stage all the time. Then came 'The Clefones', a group of four or five fellows whose singing caused the people to start stamping their feet and jumping around. When a couple of people started to fall, they all began falling—they were so close together.

"There were three kids fighting; one fell off the platform onto the ground and the others jumped down and started kicking him. More and more people kept coming up on the stage. Marlowe called it quits and he and the performers got out of there.

"When the fight broke out, one kid picked up a pile of Marlowe's records and threw them into the crowd.

"I saw that the equipment was in danger, and I told the crew to rip out everything and get it out of there. They did."—There were no losses except for the microphone, some wire, and a plug.

Although the stage show was over, the side shows continued. These were the booths operated by the fraternities and other groups. Strings of five-cent tickets were sold to the crowd, enabling them to play the various games such as pitching pennies, tossing hoops and spinning roulette wheels. There were two old cars which for a small price, a person could whack with a sledgehammer. For another fee, one could throw a tennis ball at a sort of protruding railroad signal, which, if struck, would send a fraternity man into a tank of water. A sign proclaimed that a three-legged race among faculty members would be held at ten-thirty.

But the side shows next drew the attention of the mob. Periodically the entire crowd seemed to sway toward one corner of the floor. During this time more police arrived, adding their number to the seven who were hired by the Carnival Committee. One youth was found with several records tied with string looped around his neck and concealed under his coat. However, no one could prove that these were Marlowe's records, and the youth was taken outside and released.

As the crowd milled about inside the Cage, and the banter of the pitch men at the booths died down, a group of about twenty suddenly began pulling down one of the booths. Almost immediately afterward, the police ordered the Cage emptied.

As the crowd left, and moved towards Massachusetts Avenue, there was sporadic fighting.

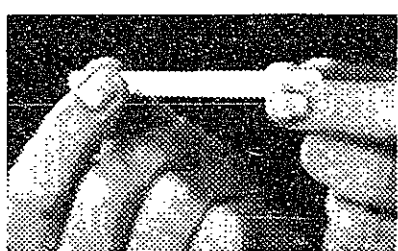
PACKS MORE PLEASURE

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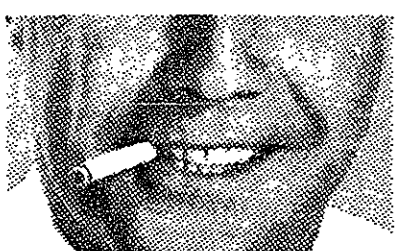
Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive Accu-Ray



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CHESTERFIELD

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SCEP Recommends Cum System Change, Suggests Adoption Of Five Point Program

At last Wednesday's Institute Committee meeting the Student Committee on Educational Policy presented its report on the cumulative rating system. SCEP, in existence only since last term, previously had studied freshman instructors and some commuter problems at the Institute.

In its report this group stated that some system of academic rating is needed to rank individuals according to their class standing and that this need stems largely from selective service requirements. Other uses for which the cum and term rating system would be unfair measures of performance are recognized as the following—

1. The absolute determination of scholarship awards.
2. The determination of a student's professional aptitude.
3. The absolute determination of a student's "flunking out".
4. The absolute qualification for the Dean's list.

Of the above four the only one that represents current practice is using the term rating as the absolute qualification for the Dean's list. Concerning the other items the following may be said: Dean Pitre's office makes it a routine operation to consider a man's entire record of performance and financial need; very few companies who interview and hire MIT men rate prospective employees solely on the basis of their cum; the advisory system now in operation provides counsel and guidance to anyone nearing the danger zone of scholastic standing, and individual cases of disqualification may be appealed to the faculty for final judgment.

The SCEP stated, "Our feeling is that grades can be a valid incentive to the student. However, as a general rule, grades are a stronger incentive if they measure most recent performance. The term 'average' is used with reservations, for there is much doubt that the same units of

value are involved when 'averaging' performance in many different subjects.

"We feel that the present system of letter grades is adequate in rating the performance of students within a given subject, and that any finer breakdown would tax the very limits of an instructor's power of evaluation. Moreover, the errors of not recognizing a high 'B' over a low 'B' are for the most part random, thus cancelling out over the long run."

The following recommendations from the group were forwarded to Inscomm:

1. An effort be made to deemphasize the "almighty cum", which appears to have no constructive effect, if not a detrimental one, upon the educational aims of the majority of MIT students.
2. The term rating and the cum be deleted from the term reports sent to the students and his parents, in order that more attention be given to performance in specific subjects.

The Institute publication explaining the cum system be discontinued.

3. The present method of computing the cum and term rating be continued (for want of a better one) and records of such be kept on file in the Dean's Office to comply with selective service requirements.

4. The term rating be continued (again, for want of a better one) as the absolute qualification for the Dean's List.

5. An educational program be launched among students to overcome misconceptions about the uses of the cum rating and to encourage intellectual curiosity which is satisfied by knowledge rather than grades.

If the suggestions in these recommendations are put into practice SCEP feels the long range result will be a gradual deemphasis on the overall cumulative rating will take place and that the students will become more concerned with his own studies rather than a comparison with the other students.

Q CLUB STUDY

(Continued from page 1)

in the Sophomore class by the Quadrangle Club working together with a liaison committee consisting of elected representatives from each of the dormitories, the fraternity system, and the commuters. The method of communication would involve a broad hazing policy covering the varied types of hazing, both general and specific, to be formed by the hazing committee, with authority within the realm of this policy delegated to the two groups in charge of hazing activities in the classes involved. It would be emphasized that in case of any doubt on the part of those two groups the hazing committee should be consulted and that in case of any violations of the power to authorize, these groups would be held responsible and would be subject to restriction and/or punishment measures by Judecomm. Any and all plans concerning the Purple Shaft and the Glove Fight, now in the hands of the Athletic Association, would have to be submitted to the hazing committee itself, which would have full authority to approve, amend, or refuse such plans. It was the feeling of the (sub-committee) that a hazing program of the type which they propose would minimize to a negligible amount all

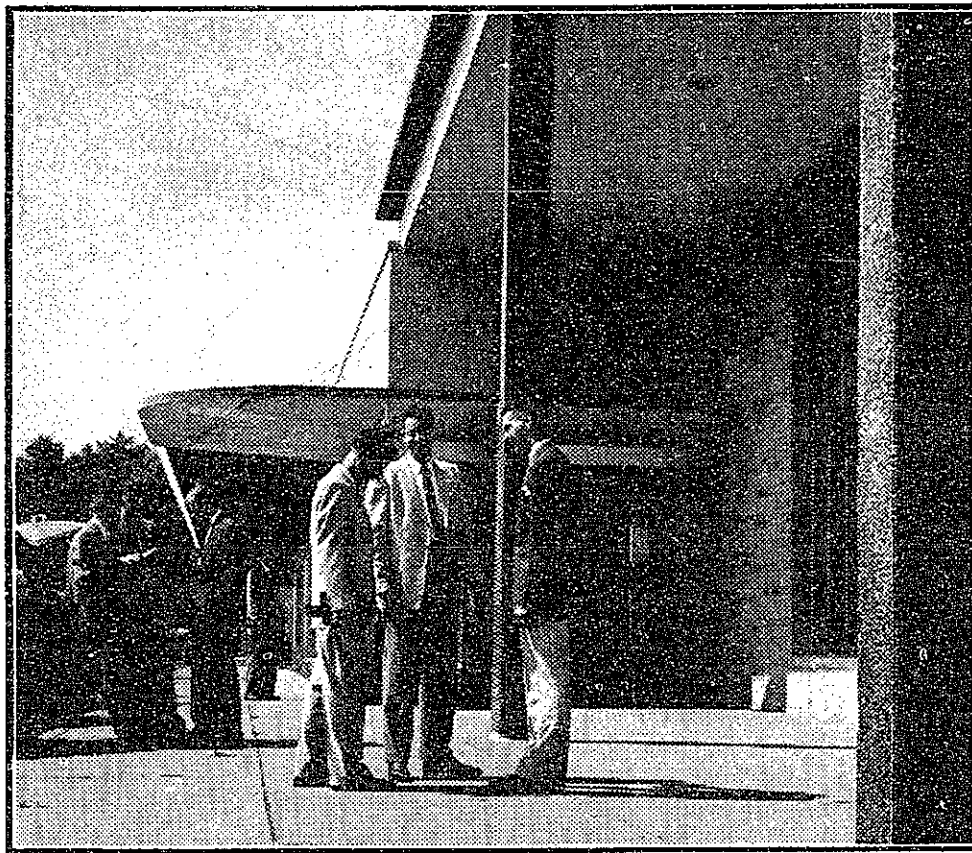
those effects which could possibly be harmful either to the individual or the Institute, and yet would allow the favorable aspects of hazing to go on existing as effectively as they have in the past.

They felt this in as much as they believed that most, if not all, of the dangerous hazing activities in the past came as a direct result of hasty decisions and unorganized action, both of which would be effectively eliminated by the proposed program.

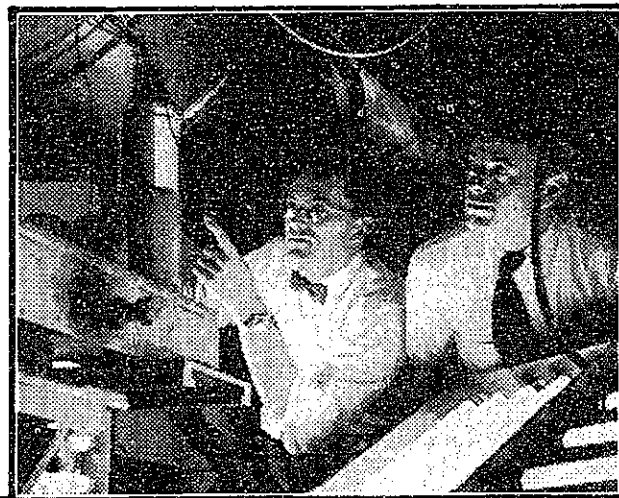
The sub-committee went on to suggest that constructive, educational methods of hazing be more widely used in the future, with the Sophomores requiring of the freshmen knowledge of the Institute's history of such spirit promoting features as school songs, and the government system of the Institute both on the student and administration level. Other than this suggestion, the sub-committee was strongly in favor of continued limitation of hazing to the MIT campus. With regard to the proposed program, Q-Club President J. Benenson stated, "I believe that the various good points of controlled hazing far outweigh the minimum possibilities of harm which could be brought, and that this program effectively outlines the mechanics which by such controlled hazing can be worked out."

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

R. P. I. Dedicates Graduate Study Center Near Main Plant



Engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft waiting for classes to begin at R.P.I.'s new graduate study center. Courses, leading to advanced degrees in specialized fields, include Aeronautical Engineering, Applied Mechanics, Higher Mathematics, Thermodynamics, Nuclear Technology.

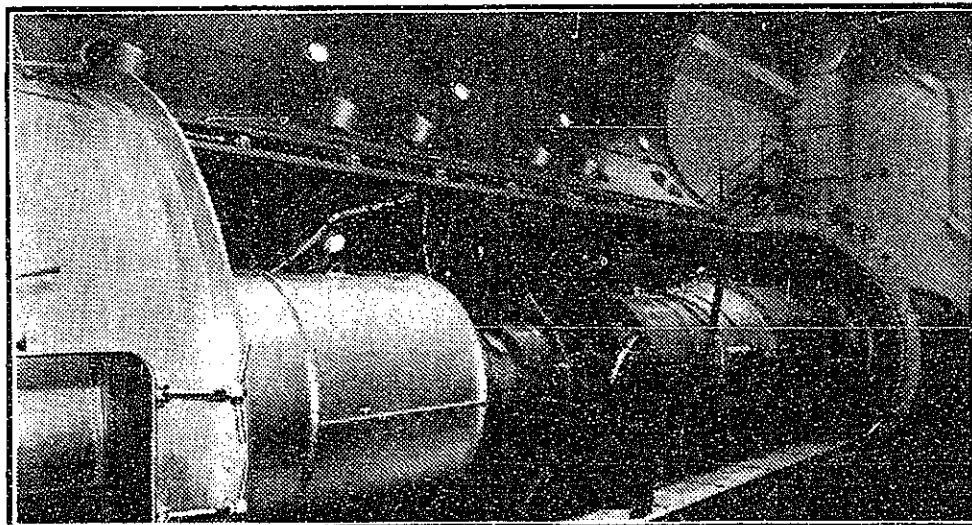


Engineers participating in graduate study program complement their classroom training with laboratory experience gained through their daily employment.

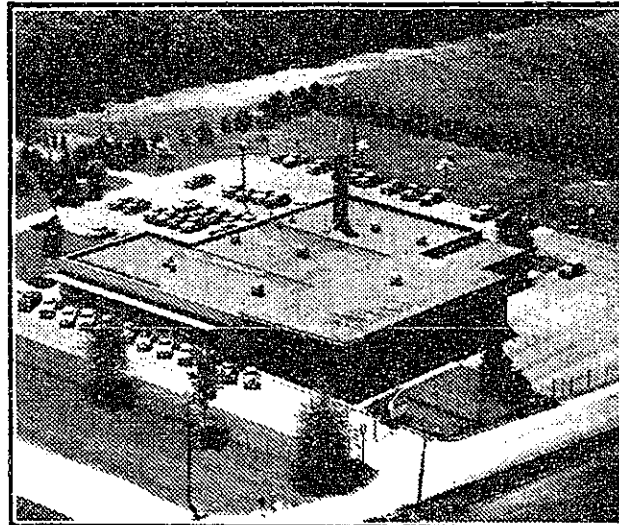
The dedication last month of a full-fledged graduate center near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Connecticut, set a precedent in relationships between industry and education. At a cost of \$600,000, P & W A's parent company purchased and equipped the building that was presented outright to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for its Hartford Graduate Center. Moreover, an additional grant by this industry leader to R.P.I. was used to establish a liberal fellowship fund. Since last fall, when classes first began, this tuition-assistance plan has functioned to assure advanced education for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft's applied scientists and engineers.

The new graduate study center, 115 miles away from its home campus in upper New York State, is staffed by a resident, full-time faculty. Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the vicinity are able now to continue their education without interrupting their normal employment.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which research can be approached, this unique new concept of education will lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers through pursuit of advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.



The vast facilities required for practical application of advanced technical knowledge to the development of future aircraft engines are housed in P & W A's Willgoos Laboratory — the world's most complete, privately owned turbine laboratory.



R. P. I.'s Hartford Graduate Center, a modern, one-story building in a suburban location, is just a few minutes' drive from the P & W A plant. Student facilities include a large lecture room, a library, classrooms, seminar rooms, a cafeteria, and parking areas.

Military Ball Friday At Hotel Bradford

MIT's Company G-5 of the Scabbard and Blade Society will present its Military Ball at the Hotel Bradford this Friday night.

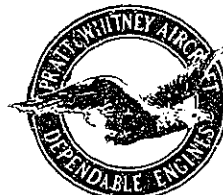
Dancing will be from nine to one to the music of Jack Edward's Orchestra, one which needs little introduction to MIT men, having played at the IFC formal in the past. Although a Military Dance, to attend, one need not be enrolled in the ROTC program or wear a uniform. Tickets are on sale for four dollars.

As has been the custom in the past, a contest will be held to determine the queen of the Military Ball.

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Hermosilla Bows To Heckscher In Intercollegiate Squash Final

Harvard's Ben Heckscher thwarted Juan Hermosilla's bid for the intercollegiate squash title in straight sets. The first Engineer to reach the finals of the tourney, Hermosilla bowed, 18-13, 15-9, 15-10. Essentially a battle between two conflicting styles of play, the contest was one-sided after the first set. Heckscher, more powerful than the Guatemalan, was most effective in long rallies in the back court. Throughout the second and third games he kept Hermosilla away from the front wall where his court covering ability and precision was most successful.

Trading points throughout the first game, the finalists appeared evenly matched. Heckscher brought his power service to bear late in the set. After the game had gone to deuce at 13 all, heaced Hermosilla with a change-up serve, hit a clean winner and ran off three more points to win the game.

Except for a marathon fore court rally which Hermosilla won with a near impossible reverse corner shot, the second game and third were all Heckscher. Keeping play in the back

court, he set up winners to the deep right corner. Rarely using the front corners, he used hard drives to both sides until he found an opening on Hermosilla's forehand. Almost unbeatable on his backhand side, Hermosilla had never been attacked repeatedly on the forehand and was unable to return many of the shots on that side. Attempting to move play to the fore court, Juan was forced to attempt difficult long corner shots, erring repeatedly by inches. Heckscher ran off the last two games. Heckscher had been seeded first, and Hermosilla second.

Heckscher's victory in the finals enabled Harvard to win the team title by one point. Players from Army, Navy, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, Dartmouth, Fordham, Toronto, McGill, Loyola, and MIT competed in the three day event held at Wesleyan.

Howard Cohen '57, MIT's other entry in the tournament and quarter finalist last year, bowed in the first round to Tom Jones of Williams, 7-15, 14-15, 18-13, 15-6, 15-8.

Board Track Team Edges UConn 61-56 Maglione Sets Mark, Murdock Wins Two

Saturday afternoon the Beaver tracksters romped around the Briggs Field boards to bring in their first dual meet win of the season. Fine efforts from both runners and field men enabled Tech to edge a strong University of Connecticut team 61 to 56.

Tom Hoffman '56 started Tech off with a win in the 50-yd. dash. Tech's only double winner was Dick Murdock '58 whose smooth, consistent running took the 600-yd. run and the 300-yd. dash. Glenn Bennett '58 forged ahead on the last lap of the 1000-yd. run to win by a comfortable margin. Ed Carter '58 ran strongly for second in the two-mile and third in the mile behind UC's Lew Steiglitz. The most exciting event and the one which decided the meet was the 300-yd. dash. Roxy Ernsberger pulled a leg muscle at the start of the second heat and was unable to finish. Ed Bell '58 won the last heat with a time which gave Tech second place and the three points it needed to win the meet.

Tech made up for the absence of John Morefield in the field events



with some excellent efforts and one new record. Paul Maglione '57 set a new MIT record when he won the pole vault with a leap of 12' 9 3/4". Maglione has been working hard all season and has cleared 12' 6" several times. The high jump was split

up by a three-way tie for first between Pat Hutchings '57 and two UC men. Atis Liepins '57 heaved a first place in the shot with Fred Morefield following closely for second. Ed Hoyt '57 slung the 35-lb. weight 49' for first place and again Fred Morefield followed in second place.

The MIT freshmen fought well throughout the meet but were not quite able to match Connecticut's speed and depth. Bob Williamson's speed in the 50- and 300-yd. dashes gave the frosh two first places. Alan Oppenheim ran first for Tech in the 600-yd. run. Chuck Staples and Bob Stuart were second and third respectively in both the low and high hurdles. The frosh swept the 28-lb. weight event with George Yerid's 42' 3 1/2" toss taking first. John Mahoney took first for the frosh in the pole vault. The final score for the freshmen was University of Connecticut 59 1/2, MIT 44 1/2.

SUMMARY OF VARSITY EVENTS:
45 yd. high hurdles: 1. White, UC; 2. Lassing, MIT; 3. Ernsberger, MIT. Time: 6.1 sec.

60 yd. low hurdles: 1. Whitham, UC; 2. White, UC; 3. Ernsberger, MIT. T—7.4 sec.

50 yd. dash: 1. Hoffman, MIT; 2. Eldredge, UC; 3. Whitham, UC. T—5.16 sec.

300 yd. dash: 1. Murdock, MIT; Bell, MIT; 3. Keeler, UC. T—34.1 sec.

600 yd. run: 1. Murdock, MIT; 2. Keeler, UC; 3. Bell, MIT. T—1 min. 16.3 sec.

1000 yd. run: 1. Bennett, MIT; 2. Frazier, UC; 3. Duffy, MIT. T—2 min. 23.5 sec.

1 Mile: 1. Stieglitz, UC; 2. Frazier, UC; 3. Carter, MIT. T—4 min. 36.8 sec.

2 Mile: 1. Stieglitz, UC; 2. Carter, MIT; 3. Gibelius, UC. T—9 min. 45.1 sec.

Shot: 1. Lienias, MIT; 2. F. Morefield, MIT; 3. Embser, UC. Dis. 41 ft. 11 1/2 in.

35 lb. wt.: 1. Hoyt, MIT; 2. F. Morefield, MIT; 3. Johnson, UC. Dis. 49 ft. 6 3/4 in.

Broad Jump: 1. Caron, UC; 2. Strother, UC; 3. Ernsberger, MIT. Dis. 20 ft. 1 in.

High jump: 1. Tie—Hutchings, MIT; Strother, UC; White, UC. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault: 1. Maglione, MIT; 2. Tie—Pritchard, UC; Wetzell, MIT. Height—12 ft. 9 3/4 in. (new MITAA record).

Three Wonderful Restaurants

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THE ENGLISH ROOM
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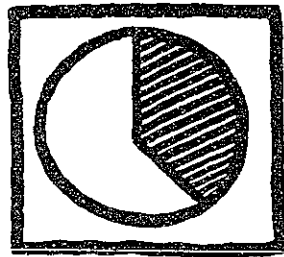
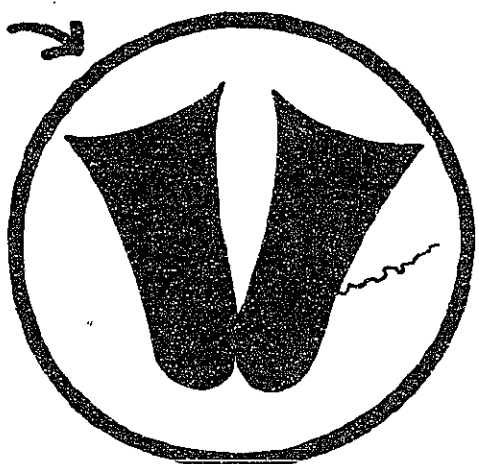
HUB HOME SUPPLY CO., INC.

1268 Commonwealth Ave., Allston (Next door to Capitol Theatre)

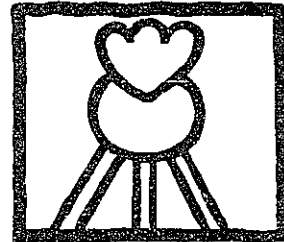
Free Parking on Theatre Lot—Open Till 6 P.M.—Wed., 9 P.M.—Tel. AS 7-6429

HEY STOP! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!

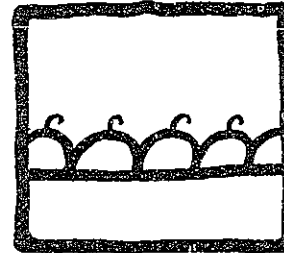
WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



SUNDIAL WITH 5 O'CLOCK SHADOW
Charles Segal
Clemson



OSTRICH IN DANGER
Samuel Salkin
U. of California



NOON RUSH IN PIGPEN
Eileen Peterson
South Dakota State

FISHING AROUND for a better-tasting cigarette? Investigate the Droodle above: Skin diver taking Lucky break on shore. Moral: Experts on deep-down enjoyment prefer Luckies because they taste better. As you know, Luckies are made of fine tobacco . . . naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. So get in the swim—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Students! EARN \$25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Fencers Finish 12th In IFA Competition At N.Y. Last Weekend

The MIT fencers were stopped cold in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships held in New York last Friday and Saturday. The engineers were never able to get going against the superior New York teams as they drew last place among some of the best fencing squads in the nation. The results of the 12 team meet were Navy—64, Columbia—63, Princeton—63, New York University—62, Cornell—57, City College of New York—54, Yale—51, Penn.—47, Harvard—44, Brooklyn College—35, Rutgers—29, and MIT—25.

Navy took the team championship title and the epee division trophy. Cornell won the foil trophy and CCNY took sabre. The only bright spot in Tech's record was turned in by epeeman Ed Bristol '57 who had seven wins and four losses. One more victory would have placed Bristol in the finals for the individual championships. Foilman Hal Miller '57 also turned in a fine performance with six wins and five losses, but all the other Tech fencers had three or less wins to their credit.

It was decidedly Tech's poorest performance of the year. Earlier in the season they had lost by only three points to CCNY. In view of this MIT was expected to give Harvard a battle for the eighth or ninth place spot. Several early defeats, however, by Navy, Columbia, and Princeton seemed to throw the engineers off and they failed to rally from these first losses.

BROADCAST EQUIPMENT

In the process of salvaging equipment which had been set up for a remote broadcast during the Carnival, Saturday evening, WTBS also removed equipment not belonging to the station but which would otherwise have been destroyed. This equipment may be collected upon identification at the WTBS studios.

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*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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CHEMISTS — ENGINEERS



Pioneer and leading producer of *silicones* will have a representative on campus March 14 to interview 1956 graduates.

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Drawing on a 50-year history of engineering accomplishment, Sperry now adds a Missiles Systems Division to its ever-expanding organization.

"Firsts," of course, are an old story with Sperry engineers. From the installation of the first gyro-compass aboard a Navy warship, back in 1911, to a myriad of electronic wonders today, Sperry has been busy marking milestones of progress. And Sperry Engineers are eminently qualified to embark on their newest project. Their vast experience with missiles and associated systems make them intimately acquainted in this field. As a matter of record, way back in 1918 Sperry engineers successfully developed the first radio-controlled "guided missile."

What all this means to engineers in search of a rewarding life work should be clear. In Sperry's new Missiles Systems Division, major opportunities are unfolding. Not only can you now tap the tremendous potential in the field of missiles and pilotless air-borne devices, but you can do so from the well-established base of a stable organization. Over 1500 employees have been employed by Sperry for more than 15 years. And, as Sperry grows, you will grow... in professional stature and in personal gain.

Consider These Exceptional Openings For Engineers in the Following Fields:

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- Stable Platforms
- Aerodynamics
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- Environmental Test
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Swimming Title Goes To Williams; Bryson Finishes Fourth In Dive

Edging out Amherst for third place in the final relay. Williams beat out the University of Connecticut 57 to 55 in the New England Swimming Championships held at the MIT pool last week-end. MIT placed ninth among the 13 teams entered.

Tech's sum total of 3 points were gained by diver Dave Bryson '57, who did a tremendous job on the board. Dave took fourth with 77.41 points, beating both Randazzo of Brown and O'Neil of Tufts, to whom he had previously lost.

The Engineers didn't fare quite as well in the other aquatic events. In all but three events the Techmen fell below their average times and in most cases just missed qualifying for the finals. In the 300-yd. medley Tech's time of 3:10.9 was nearly two seconds worse than usual and yet only missed the finals by a little over a second. In the 50 Carter Smith turned in 24.8, but because of the judging in this event didn't get to the finals. Since the 50 is usually very

close, the three top placers from each heat get to the finals, rather than those with the fastest times. Whereas swimmers with times of 25.1 and 24.9 got into the finals from other heats, Smith placed fourth in his and was eliminated. In the 220 Kohlman did his best time of the year, but it wasn't good enough. Harry Duane, who usually turns in about a 1:42, was clocked at 1:45.5 and missed qualifying by several seconds. In the 100 the story was the same. If Will Veeck had done one of his better times, a low 54, he would have qualified, but Will hit a bad day and turned in a 56.5. Tech got its biggest jolt in the 220-yd. backstroke. Al Johnson, who was counted on for one of the top places, edged out in the prelims by a few tenths of a second. The MITmen can't complain about the 440, however, as Kohlman chopped nearly 10 seconds off his previous times. He turned in a 5:19.9, which left him only three seconds behind the sixth qualifier.

Track Club Admits JV Letter Winners

In order to combat a dwindling membership, the MIT Track Club amended its constitution recently to permit Junior Varsity letter winners to become eligible for membership. The club roll had fallen to eight members and it was felt some new blood was needed.

The club is planning an enlarged slate of activities, including bi-monthly dinner meetings with outstanding sports dignitaries as guest speakers. It is also hoped that the additional membership openings will stimulate interest in the track team at MIT.

New members elected from the newly eligible JV winners are Pete Carberry '57, Walter Kuckes '56, Chuck Ingraham '58, George Brattin '56, Fred Morefield '57, Glen Strehle '58, and Veto Maglione '57. Ed Carter '58 was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Dave Vaughan '57.

HILLEL

Hillel will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in Crafts Lounge in East Campus.

the bush leaguer

by F. Thomas Bond '58

A powerful Grad House hockey team eked out a 1-0 victory over Theta Chi Sunday morning to move into the finals of the intramural play-offs. At press time only four teams remain in play with Burton House, Sigma Chi, and Theta Chi all having lost once and facing elimination in the double loss tournament. Grad House's Roland Beaulieu was again the big story as the Canadian star batted in the winning goal early in the second period. Goalie Dick Stevenson lowered his playoff average to a third of a goal per game by holding off the hard charging Theta Chi lines.

First round play saw three league winners and one runner up victorious as Beta Theta Pi pulled the only upset, beating SAE 2-1. Grad House romped over Sig Ep 4-0, Theta Chi edged Burton House 2-1, and Sigma Chi won by an identical score over Baker House. In the loser's bracket of the second round, SAE bounced back to trounce Sig Ep 7-0, and Burton eliminated Baker 5-0. The win-

ner's section saw two 1 goal thrillers as Grad House topped the Betas 2-1, and Theta Chi squeezed past Sigma Chi 1-0. Two more thrillers came out of the third round losers bracket as Burton House scored after forty minutes of overtime to down the Betas 2-1. This game came within one minute of topping the marathon battle last year between Phi Gamma Delta and Baker House which ended in the same score. Sigma Chi kept their chances alive by taking SAE 2-1, which combined with the Grad House win Sunday, is the situation as of Monday afternoon. Last night Burton met Sigma Chi and if the weather holds out the winner of that game will face Theta Chi tonight with that winner to face Grad House in the finals.

Volleyball Season Begins

With forty teams competing in eight leagues, the intramural volleyball season got off to a slow start with several forfeits marring the first week of play. Power packed league 1 saw co-champion last year, Phi Gamma Delta A taking a forfeit from Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Upsilon beating the Lambda Chis 15-1, 15-4. In league 2 SAE A topped Phi Kappa Sigma 15-6, 15-10, and Grad House A won by forfeit from Grad House Dining Service. Burton House smashed Club Latino 15-11, 15-4, and the Dekes topped the Delts 9-15, 15-13, 15-9 in the only league 5 games as ATO was awarded a forfeit win from Theta Delta Chi in the only league 4 play. Burton Student Staff topped Kappa Sigma 15-10; 15-0, but the Kappa Sigs then took a forfeit win from Sigma Chi B. In league 7 Graduate School of Architecture jumped off to a flying start, routing Delta Psi 15-4, 15-3, and taking a forfeit from the Pi Lams in the same league. Phi Gamma Delta B won by forfeit over East Campus. League 8 saw the closest play of the week as Grad House B, after taking a 16-14 thriller from Baker House B, added easy 15-4 game, and Phi Beta Epsilon beat the Sammys 15-8, 9-15, and 15-6.

As the results clearly show, there is an over supply of forfeitures on the failure of teams to show up for their games. Not only do they cause their own games to be forfeited, but as each team is supposed to supply 2 refs for the same night, there is difficulty playing any of the games.

(Continued on page 8)

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'59 Returns Official; Long New President; Packer, Spiro Win

After several days of dispute, the Class of '59 presidential race has now been decided and the results made official by secretariat. Bud Long, former president of the Freshman Council and candidate for UAP, is the new class president and Dennis Lytle is the Vice-President. The final results came as a surprise to many of the people involved, for it was formerly thought that the decision would involve only Long and Dick Solomon, another candidate for the office.

As of Tuesday night Solomon was unofficially announced as the winner of a very close race in which Long ran second; Lytle was then supposedly out of the race. But a recount held the following evening showed Long coming out ahead. A third recount, held Thursday, confirmed the preceding count; Long made 40% by several votes with Solomon 4 votes behind. Then, upon redistribution of Bud's ballots, it was found that Dennis Lytle came out ahead in the Veep race, also defeating Solomon by only four votes.

The tabulating error that was made was attributed to the first night's counting, when in the excitement of the close race and the confusion of the counting room, some of Solomon's votes were tabulated in Long's column and vice-versa. It was also rumored that a ballot was misplaced during the counting interim, but it is seen that this one vote could have had no effect on the final results.

Elsewhere in the Freshman Class, Dave Packer took the office of Secretary-Treasurer with 270 of the 550 votes cast. Larry Spiro was elected as the representative to Incomm. The high '59 voting percentage, well over all other turnouts, was attributed mainly to the heated campaigning by many of the candidates.

In other elections, it has been officially announced that the important positions of fraternity representatives to Incomm will be filled by Harry Flagg '57 and Fitz Rawls '57.

Also elected in last Tuesday's elections were the Commuter Association officers, with Cal Gardner '57 taking the presidency and Mel Snyder '57, the veep spot; the new Incomm representative is Joseph Maloney '57.

BUSHLEAGUER

(Continued from page 7)

Getting under way this week will be the intramural squash play, with twenty teams competing in five leagues. League play will decide five champions who will then form another league to decide the overall titlist. Grad House, defending title holder, leads a strong field into the play, but faces some strong competition.

The Sports Board is happy to announce the winner of the E. John Irwin Appreciative Contest, none other than Dick Schwaegler '57 of the skiing team, who won out over countless other entries, and may claim his six pack of beer at The Tech office.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Cont. from page 2)

Chemistry Department, Harvard-MIT Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "The Transport Properties of the Dense Hard-Sphere Fluid." Professor Hugh C. Lonquet-Higgins, Arthur D. Little Visiting Professor of Chemistry. ROOM 6-120, 8:00 p.m.

Food Technology Department, Food Industry Seminar: "Food Engineering and Economics." Mr. P. P. Pratt, Special Projects Engineer, General Foods Corporation, White Plains, N. J. ROOM 16-310, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Architecture and City Planning Department, Lecture: "Planning for Different Stages of the Family Circle." Mr. Lewis Mumford, author and lecturer. LITTLE THEATRE, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Operations Research Seminar, "Inventory Models." Mr. Eliezer Nadzor, Case Institute of Technology. ROOM 2-132, 3:00 p.m.

Department of Business and Engineering Administration, Freshman Smoker and Informal Discussion. ROOM 52-461, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Chapter Meeting, Nominations. BAKER HOUSE MASTER SUITE LOUNGE, 7:30 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is distributed to the staff through the Institute's mails each Wednesday, with announcements for the following eight days. Notices should be in the editor's office, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of March 21-28 is due March 15.



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