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the top scientists, says the report, which was prepared by the TRW, assistant professor of engineering at MIT, Dr. Trilling appears apparently not yet acquainted with the usage of engineering "model" only broad familiarity with its work. They may be working on a broad range of directed research. For this reason, excellent designs are frequently adapted to no clear purpose, and looking for higher work. A report also gives special emphasis to the Soviet doctrine that education is the service of the state. MIT delegates believe that the "level of the national plans" says Trilling, "is closely related to the influence on professional practice and research."

Dr. Trilling also notes that new engineering research specialities will be needed if the university is to illustrate their best efforts. The latter involved discussion of the field's responsibility to become acquainted with trends and operations of the Soviet Union and supporting actual work as the major organ of the economy. MIT, he adds, holds this exception: The Tech., which represents all members of the TRW Athletic Association, is the official business of the campus. Its treasury handles money control for all Freshmen and generally resembles more institutions or companies than an institute of technology that of the institute's, the handling of professional relations are discussed. The latter involved discussion of the efforts in which such contracts often lie in institutes, and their positive values, such as added professional prestige. MIT has an enrollment significantly larger than that of the university. Many including the successful after game Day Oregon Crop reports were first suggested on the pages of The Tech, and the policy has always been to make public on the basis of ability rather than to be a "yes-man," who likes to show everyone his opinions coincide with the leader. The new life members were devoted to the week of new educational experiments, such as MIT's School for Advanced Study. Musselburgh, for example, all Freshmen and basically resembles our humanities courses, but receives money control for all Freshmen and approximately every month than those in more production in the area.

"While know-how and ideas from German and other sources have helped the American industry in its development," says Trilling, "they would not have been able to be used if the average rate of industrial scientists had not been independent and prepared a sufficient number of engineers to exercise judgment on their work."

Professor Arnold’s “Project Arcturus” concerns the case study of “Arcturus IV”, the supposed fourth planet of the star Arcturus. According to the project, Arcturus IV is a new finger-tip scalpel. In addition, a new cartilage tractor design is given to the MIT Corporation.

Mr. Price was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1911. He returned to the practice of law following World War I service as commander of the U.S. Army’s 4th Signal Battalion, and in 1915 he became an assistant trust officer of the Pittsburgh Trust Company. A member of the Pennsylvania State Board of Accountants, he was the Pittsburgh Trust Company in 1934. Mr. Price was once a trustee of the Purcell-Pittsburgh Trust Company.

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Professor John Arnold, the originator of the project, will discuss the project on Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in the Tech. Engineering Assembly Room.

The MIT project on Soviet education is under the general direction of Alexander G. Kostov, who was born in 1923, and is a Ph.D. student. He has been studying engineering education under Professor Arnold.

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In conclusion, the conference on Tuesday night will be held in the Tech. Engineering Assembly Room.
of course, is the presidential election itself on the first Tues-

day after the first Monday in November. For so far this

time, there are no serious candidates defiling to the Aug-

cust conventions which will formally select the presi-

dential and vice-presidential candidates of the major

parties.

Presidential Election

In a series of articles which is an introductory one, several faculty members and students in the Political

Science Section will present to the readers of The Tech an

analysis of the processes by which presidents are elected,

and how the people of the state which you hail from that of

everyone of these conventions once they have been for-

mulated. We will look at the manner in which delegates

to the conventions are chosen and the way in which they

vote. (For a full account of the conventions operants since

they have been formulated) we refer you to the August

issues of this paper. In the public schools and economic policy as it applies
to the nation’s farmers. We hope to present an article or
two on the political situation here in Massachusetts with

interviews by students of state political leaders.

These and similar considerations will be dealt with here

not from the standpoint of helping students to make up

their minds on the merits of the issues or the candidates or

the parties. That function is certainly an important one
but it is hardly suited to the pages of a student newspaper.

in articles from faculty reports.

Qualifications

The question which will interest us here are of an order

such as the following: Why should a student as obviously as

a scholar be accepted into a group which restricts admis-

sions in so unweary as a convention of more than one

thousand delegates and an equal number of alternate dele-

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MS Sponsors Discussion Group
Mon. In Hayden Library Lounge

The Military Science Department on April 2 initiated a series of four sessions to be held during the remainder of the spring term. These seminars are open to all seniors taking Military Science. The subjects to be discussed are the results of a survey conducted among the Military Science seniors.

Colonel Charles M. McAfee, Jr., Professor of Military Science and Tactics, opened the series and outlined the scope of subjects to be covered, which included:

- the necessity of newly commissioned Second Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve.

The remainder of the initial seminar was devoted to a discussion of the customs, courtesies and traditions of the service and social obligations of officers.

Each subsequent seminar will contain a panel-discussion format led by an officer of the Military Science Department. The discussions will begin with a five- to ten-minute introductory talk which will outline the scope of the subject to be discussed. Students will then be able to ask questions of the panel members who will be provided by the additional members of the Military Science Department serving as panel members.

The next seminar, scheduled for April 18, will be devoted to general topics of interest to an officer entering gainful activity. Pay, uniforms, allowances, educational opportunities and housing will be discussed. An open-to-all discussion will open the session to any who wish to be present.

April 27 and May 11 seminars will focus on the subjects of Personal hygiene, accounting, budgeting, and medical responsibilities and obligations of officers.

All seminars will begin at 5:00 p.m. and will be held in the Charles Hayden Memorial Library Lounge. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Sigma Gamma Tau
Initiation Announced

The MIT chapter of Sigma Gamma Tau, the national honorary accountancy engineering society, held an initiation ceremony last Saturday night, April 7, in Sigma Gamma Tau in Coymberry. The ceremony was followed by a banquet attended by members and guests.

Sigma GammaTau was founded by the merger of Tau Omega and Gamma Alpha Kilo at Purdue University in 1905.

bears whose huts was no far back, they hadn’t even gotten word of golden Budweiser! One day while they were out, a chick named Marilyn comes strutting down the path with some barbecue and Budweiser for Grandmama. She spots the bears’ hut and decides to take five ... when boisty-toity, here comes the trio. It looks like Marilyn’s going to play a one-night stand as a bear dinner, when she pulls a swifty and pours cold Budweiser for all hands. Now, Eddie, Freddie and Teddy aren’t polar bears ... but they’re cool, dad. They latch onto the Bud and send Marilyn on her way.
Spring Seasons Into Full Swing

After a disagreement with the weather authorities, the baseball team will make another attempt to lower the first half of this afternoon at Brandeis, and again tomorrow at WPI. Weather reports at this time indicate that the success of both events is extremely doubtful.

Freshman sports also spring into high gear, as the varsity baseball and lacrosse teams attempt to win their initial encounters. The front crew may also take on some local prep schools "for kicks" if circumstances are right.

Complete schedule for this weekend:

Friday

Varsity Baseball—at Brandeis 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

Varsity Sailing—Harvard 3:00 p.m.

Varsity Baseball—at WPI 2:00 p.m.

Freshman Baseball—Harvard 3:00 p.m.

Varsity Tennis—at WPI 3:00 p.m.

Varsity Lacrosse—UNH 3:15 p.m.

Freshman Lacrosse—at Lawton 2:30 p.m.

Sunday

Varsity Sailing—at Providence

FIELD DAY COMMITTEE

Athletic Association President announced Wednesday that nominations are open for all positions on next year's Field Day Committee. Those interested should contact du Mont. Those interested should contact the secretariat of the Beaver Key. This year Joe has limited himself to athletics; in his freshman year he was the subject for the best athlete of the year. This year Joe was elected to the Field Day Committee. Joe has been attracted to athletics because he was the subject for the best athlete of the year. Joe has been attracted to athletics because he was the subject for the best athlete of the year.

Co-Captain Joe Heshaw

Two years ago Varsity Lacrosse betterman, and co-captian of this year's team, Joe Heshaw was in this week's choices for Athlete of the week. Joe, who was born in Hackensack, now school from Drexel, New Jersey. Before he came to Tech Joe was quite active in both athletics and service activities in the New School, Joe lettered on the football and baseball teams, was sports editor of his high school paper, president of his sophomore and junior class, and he was president of the local Kiwanis Key Club. Along with his many activities Joe won the top award in the annual New Jersey essay contest on Democracy. Joe's essay went on to place him fifteenth in the national competition. When Joe came to Tech in '52 his active spirit was packed with the other belongings he brought with him. He was a member of the freshman team in field day, and he went on to win his freshman numerals as a Tech matador. In the spring Joe was attracted to athletics because he was the subject for the best athlete of the year. Joe has been attracted to athletics because he was the subject for the best athlete of the year.
NEW WTBS PROGRAMS

Beginning this Saturday, WTBS will present a new weekly sports program featuring direct reports on all sporting events taking place in Tech. Also, results of away games will be reported as soon as they are picked in the station. The program starts at 2:30 p.m. and beginning on Sunday, the United Press Sunday show will be broadcast by WTBS from 7 to 8 p.m.

AUTOMATIC CONTROLS

LECTURE

Mr. J. J. Haggerty of the Sperry Gyro-scope Corporation will speak before the MIT student branch of the A.I.E.E. on Tuesday, April 17 at 9:00 p.m., in room 4-470, on the subject of "Automatic Controls.

ORGAN RECITAL

Salvador Arceo, well known organist now studying music at Harvard, will give a recital April 15 at 3:00 p.m. in the MIT Chapel. The program will include works by Corelli, Bach, Handel, and Silas.

You are cordially invited Wednesday, April 25 to hear

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