Parents Weekend Featured By Speeches, Open Houses

The week-end marks an unique opportunity in fostering closer connec-
tions with the parents of the sopho-
more, junior, and senior class. During the week-end, May 5, several events will initiate the first phase of Parents’ Weekend. Previous-
ly it had been the custom of the student to have an opportunity for the parents of each year for the benefit of the interested public. But through the experience it has been found that this offers small opportunity for activities during the week-end. The more important objec-
tives of the plan is to illustrate graph-
ically for the parents the life on campus, the work of the students, and the activities. According to Dr. Eliot, “the students hope to empha-
size their educational philosophy and extracurricular activities of MIT.”

The entire week-end has been care-
fully designed and coordinated with the purpose in mind. Saturday mor-
ning, the usual registration activities
will begin informally with the individual departments playing host. The afternoon promises various in-
formal interscopic sporting events followed by a banquet in the evening. Religious services will be held in the MIT chapel Sunday morning. A MIT Concert Band—150 Enthusiastic Collegiate Athletes
Truck Mass—4:15
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solid what?", but no man will ever be able to answer that question. Republican. If the election, as in no other since the Recon- struction era, the Negro voter will have the opportunity to vote as a Negro rather than as a member of a labor or special interest group, and if the Negro registration in the Southern States was 210,000 in 1940, 750,000 in 1948 and 1,500,000 in 1912. In other words Negro registration tripled in eight years and almost doubled again in the next four years. If the Republicans adopt a forward-looking platform, the situation is almost tailor-made for the Southern Negro support of a Republican presi- dential candidate in the South, and might constitute the first step in the emergence of a two-party South. In the North, where the white voter is not likely to cast his ballot solely on the basis of his race, the Negro in the North could be the final unbalance needed to cast a State's electoral votes in favor of one candidate or another. It is difficult to see in what way this very sensibly lose by incorporating into its platform a vigorous and forthright plank on civil rights. Indeed, President Eisenhower has shown himself keenly aware of this. And if his party can, he can and does make much to move it in that direction. He has stated flatly that the States must comply with the Supreme Court's decisions on segregation. In addi- tion, he has proposed bills that would: "Establish a commission which would have subpoena power to investigate denial of the right to vote as 'unwar- rantable economic pressures' for color, race, religion or national origin. Allow Federal protection of private persons, as well as State and local law and rule, to the eliminating voters in any election involving Federal office. Permit any private citizen to go directly to a Federal Court with a complaint of the denial of his rights under the Constitution, without requiring him first to proceed through State Courts. Permit the Department of Justice to bring civil suits against civil rights conspiracies, such as the situation of Federal grand jury witnesses or the wear- ing of heads or masks to deprive any person of his votes. I do not mean to imply that the motivations behind the President's proposals were solely political, although clearly he has political objectives in mind as well. But in order to say that, in view of the fact they have little chance of becoming law, they are at least a recognition of the political and civil rights considerations that are involved. Where does this leave the Democratic party? Certainly, one limit to the position they may take is the Constitution. The party must either accept, "interpreting" the Suprem- e Court's "unconstitutional" or "illegal" in- vestigations as the South but would abandon the remainder of the book to the G.O.P. The South, standing alone, cannot elect a president. Another limit on the Democratic position may be the theme of a Southern splitter movement. It is not so clear what the effect of this would be. President Truman carried the nation in 1948 without solid Southern aid. It may be that in the next few months the Southern Republicans, at the last minute, or at least it would be worth the try. In any case, they will have to search their souls and decide whether the pop- ular success that will gain the North by a strong civil rights platform will offset the danger of a serious loss in the South. In view of Eisenhower's great popularity and the present economic prosperity, it may be that the Southern Republicans will conclude that they need the South to elect a president.

-Sheldon Kevath

about town


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picked up for—Alex Guiradeau as the cunning leader of a burglary gang and Kate Johnson as the lovable old lady whose horse is their headquarters. On a level with Levavendyl Hill Mith and Kind Hearts and Coronets. At the Cameo, I'll Cry Tomorrow—Testeful rendition of the autobiography of Lillian Roth, talented musical actress who went into a stable on the stage. A fine and oblique, and the only one of a group of Southern Senators and Representatives in Congress, and the nationwide concern over the incidents in Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, Ala., over the passing of a bill barring the use of Negroes in Southern States and Representatives in Congress, and the nationwide concern over the incidents in Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, Ala., over the passing of a bill barring the use of Negroes in Southern States and Representatives in Congress, and the nationwide concern over the incidents in Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, Ala., over the passing of a bill barring the use of Negroes in Southern States and Representatives in Congress, and the nationwide concern over the incidents in Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, Ala., over the passing of a bill barring the use of Negroes in Southern States and Representatives in Congress, and the nationwide concern over the incidents in Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, Ala., over the passing of a bill barring the use of Negroes in Southern States and Representatives in Congress, and the nationwide concern over the incidents in Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, Ala., over the passing of a bill barring the use of Negroes in Southern States and Representatives in Congress, and the nationwide concern over the incidents in Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, Ala., over the passing of a bill barring the use of Negroes in Southern States and Representatives in Congress, and the nationwide concern over the incidents in Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, Ala., over the passing of a bill barring the use of Negroes in Southern States and Representatives in Congress, and the nationwide concern over the incidents in Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, Ala., over the passing of a bill barring the use of Negroes in Southern States and Representatives in Congress, and the nationwide concern over the incidents in Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, Ala., over the passing of a bill barring the use of Negroes in Southern States and Representatives in Congress, and the nationwide care for the only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge. Let us examine the major points on this erudite work of erudite tomes as the corner table. (Hint: it speaks)

STUDENT SAFETY

MUSIC


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Because now you are ready. Now your tremulous resolution is right. Now your pinking scissors are secure. You have been greeted by gentle Philip Morris. You have been transmuted by a smoke that does and pampers and cures that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens to height, unrolls the knitted, rights the askew, and fastens to unhobbloned. In the center of the library you see the regal circular desk of the head cataloguer, who, with the number of the books you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging lady who reads it and then looks up the shelf and turns over the books. She finds them! Then she quickly refreshes, returns your slip to the efficient and obliging lady at the desk, who tells you one of those things: (a) "Your book is out." (b) "Your book is on reserve.

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Wellers College Choir and M.I.T. Glee Club—At Hough-
Crippled Stickmen Lose To Harvard 10-5
Dyke, Hurt In UNH Game, Out For Season

A few run rallies in the fifth by both teams proved to be of no avail as the Terriers from Boston University switched their way into the win column Monday at Briggs Field. Defeating the contest 1-B-7, the Terriers will now move on to Babson Saturday. The big game of the year will come next Monday at Harvard nine moves in.

The Terriers opened the scoring in the top of the fifth inning. By Richard helped punch home the winning run, which had been on base since the inning opened.

OUTPLAYED and outgufht through most of the game, Tech's variety team has dropped a 10-5 decision to Harvard last Wednesday. Playing without the services of Co-Captain Pete Dyke, who is out of action for the remainder of the season, the stickmen looked very sluggish as the Crimson rolled up an early 4-0 lead. Rebounding a little in the second half, the Terriers played the Cat's tail even, but were unable to close the gap to more than four goals. With midfieldmen Paul Eckberg and Bruce Newhall injured Tech also suffered from last of depth, as the Crimson employed a good running game. All Harvard understudy play in the first period, scoring twice as Tech's offense consisted mostly of one long shot by Jim Reaman which hit the post and bounced away. The story was repeated in the second period as Harvard added three more goals. Wally Foy finally hit for MIT at 0:43 of the third period on a set-up from the right. Harvard got the post right back, but a minute later Joe Hamlit hit from right in front as a pass from Marvina Gerakaris. Harvard added two to make it 6-3, but at 14:50 Duke Baldwin hit the right corner of the cage on another pass from Gerakaris.

After Lewis had started the final period with his fifth goal, Benenson scored a pretty goal as he ducked under one man, dodged another, and put it cleanly past the goalie. At 11:24 Fisher picked up his second goal as he carried the ball in an arc from the cage and nicely fed it into the net. Harvard scored again in the final minute of play to make the final score 10-3. Tech faces Amherst here on Saturday and if they realize that they haven't lost all their tricks, they could easily repair their form and take the Lord Jeffs.

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