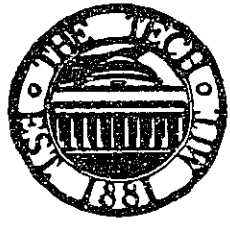


The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXVII NO. 49

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1958

5 CENTS

From Four To Ten More Psychology Courses

A major revision in the number and character of courses in psychology is underway, according to Professor Davis Howes of the Department of Economics and Social Science. He has announced an increase in the psychology curriculum—field nine of the undergraduate program in Humanities and Social Sciences—from four to ten courses. The change, he said, has resulted from heightened student interest and enlarged teaching facilities.

Three of the new courses offered next term—14.81, 14.82, and 14.84—are not listed in the Spring Term Class Schedule.

The psychology department now consists of three major categories. The first consists solely of introductory psychology (14.70), which has been offered in the past as a prerequisite for the other psychology subjects. Although it is still a prerequisite, it has been changed this year, now being taught as a lecture course by the entire psychology staff.

Having completed (14.70), the psychology student may select any two subjects from two other categories, groups A and B, one subject of which must be from Group A. The courses in Group A are concerned chiefly with basic psychological processes. Psychology of languages and communication (14.77) and Psychology of Learning (14.79), offered in previous years, are included here. However, two other courses have been added to this group: psychology of perception (14.81), the study of the basic sensory phenomena, and motivation (14.82), the study of behavior pattern processes.

Group B, composed entirely of new subjects, emphasizes the application of basic psychological processes to social groups. Theories of personality (14.84) is a survey of major theories of personality. Social psychology (14.85) analyzes the problems of social behavior (14.85, however, is not being offered for the second semester). Behavior in groups (14.86) is a study of the behavior of individuals
(Continued on page 3)

Dave Brubeck Group To Play Here Soon

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will give a jazz concert here during the mid-semester vacation period. The Quartet, in its only winter Boston area appearance, will be at Kresge Auditorium Monday, February 3 at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the MIT Choral Society.

In addition to Brubeck at the piano, the Quartet features Paul Desmond on alto sax, Joe Morello on drums, and Norman Bates on string bass.

Later this winter the Brubeck group will be on tour in Europe. Their music, which has been described as "complicated and cerebral", has had a marked influence on young jazz musicians in this country.

Mumford Foresees Man Of Future As Specialist Devoid Of Personality

"Can modern man survive his technology?" asked Lewis Mumford, visiting Bemis Professor of Architecture, Lecture Series Committee speaker in the Little Theatre Wednesday. "Or is he a highly trained conformist doomed to extinction in the world he is building for himself?"

Basic Problem

The basic problem, Prof. Mumford believes, boils down to "Can man depart from a strictly animal life and still survive?" The trouble began 5000 years ago when the Mesopotamians and the Egyptians discovered power and its implications. These races saw the personal advantages that could be gained through the power of weapons, the power of control—and the power of extermination. Thus "technological mischief" was introduced, and today man faces possible annihilation from "technological mischief".

Prof. Mumford foresees a change in the basic personality of man. Historic man has always been a creator
(Continued on page 3)



Professor Lewis Mumford, speaking on "Can modern man survive his technology?", predicts that the man of the future will be little more than "an agent in the reproduction cycle of the machine."

Science Advance Needed To Keep US Lead: Killian

In his first public speech since accepting the position of Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology last November, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr. said Tuesday night that the United States is still technologically superior to the Soviet Union; however, he warned that our efforts must be accelerated if the position is to be maintained. "She has not passed us yet, but she has a strong will to do so," he cautioned.

Addressing the Women's National Press Club, Dr. Killian summed up the technological race: "The United States today is technologically strong and growing stronger. I do not believe that we have lost our technological leadership, nor that we are predestined to lose it in the future—provided," he added, "we increase our technological zest and audacity, and do not fail to remedy our weaknesses. We possess enormous strength in capital assets, in productivity, in labor skills, and in scientific resources. We must," he emphasized, "maintain a rate of advance that will insure our position of advantage."

If the United States is to retain
(Continued on page 3)

Prof. Norbert Wiener Is Victim Of Heart Attack, But 'Doing Well'

Professor Norbert Wiener of the Mathematics Department suffered a mild heart attack Tuesday while driving home from the Institute. His physician, Dr. Lloyd G. Potter, Jr., said Wednesday that Professor Wiener "is doing perfectly well" at Mount Auburn Hospital and should be released from the hospital by the end of the week.

According to Mrs. Wiener, Professor Wiener was driving home at about six p.m. Tuesday when he felt ill and entered the Smith House, a nearby restaurant. From there he was taken to the hospital.

Dr. Potter indicated that Professor Wiener might be back in the classroom next week but Mrs. Wiener said Wednesday that "it is too soon to be sure."

\$750,000 To MIT For Research On Economics Of India

The Center for International Studies has received a grant of \$750,000 from the Ford Foundation for a program of applied research on social and economic development in India, it was announced today.

"The program will concentrate on critical problems related to the economic growth of India," said Dr. Max Millikan, director of the Center. "It will attempt to collect the data and make the analyses on which effective development planning must be based."

Examples of some of the kinds of research the joint India-MIT program will undertake, according to Dr. Millikan, might include analyses of the regional pattern of investment and income change in India, the economic interchange among India's widely different sections, the right kinds of choices of technology for investment in particular sections, and the relations between the growth of big business and small business.

"While the India study will focus on economic problems," said Dr. Millikan, "noneconomic problems will also be considered whenever they are relevant to economic ones."

House Decision Due From Dormcon Tues.

Dormitory Council is moving rapidly to its final report on the Open House situation. The four-month study which it is now completing was requested by a Corporation Committee at a dinner with dormitory leaders on October 6, 1957. At that time, Dwight Arnold '27, head of the committee, said that Open House conditions were "unsatisfactory" and asked for the investigation.

The main recommendations of Dormcon's report were decided on at a meeting last Monday night. The report is in the final stages of being written, and will be made public this coming Tuesday, January 13. A preliminary progress report was sent to the Executive Committee of the Corporation on January 3 by Dormcon Secretary Gerry Stephenson '59. The report stated the following areas which will be discussed in the report.

1. The worth and practicability of Open House as a whole.
2. The public relations problem relative to both the Institute and the outside community.
3. Uninvited women in dormitories, and the problem of keeping dormitory entrances locked.
4. Communications with guests in dorm rooms, and the problem of date sign-in lists.
5. The "closed-door" versus the "open-door" policy.
6. Actual extent of Open House hours.

Harvard Raises Tuition

Harvard University has just announced increases in tuition, along with simultaneous increases in the salaries of professors, effective in September 1958. Tuition will be raised from \$1000 to \$1250 in the undergraduate school and from \$800 to \$1000 in the graduate school.

President Nathan Pusey said as he announced the rises, "Outstanding teachers must be decently paid. These increases certainly do not go far enough. They are part of a larger long-range program."

The recommendations will not be presented to the administration until Tuesday, at which time *The Tech* will print them. However, a few general recommendations have been made public:

1. Regarding Open House as a whole, the "advantages outweigh the disadvantages."
2. Dormcon recommends a uniform policy, in both East and West Campus, concerning uninvited guests and prowlers in dorms.
3. An open door policy during dates will not be recommended.

Meetings Taking Place Now

The decisions of Dormcon were presented to the individual House Committees at confidential meetings Wednesday. Yesterday night, the Institute Committee was scheduled to discuss the question, without hearing the specific recommendations. Dean Rule, who met with Executive Committee yesterday afternoon, was invited to Inscomm to discuss student government responsibility in general, and Open House in particular.

Dormcon will have another meeting this Monday, at which the final draft of the report will be decided on. The deans, administration, and corporation will receive the report the next day.



Professor Norbert Wiener

Top MIT Talent Will Be On TV; Tech Showmen, Singers Included

Six talented MIT students will appear on WBZ-TV, Channel 4, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in a talent show sponsored by the Berkely School of Music.

Jon Weisbuch '59, of Public Relations Committee is planning the program in cooperation with the school, which presents talent from different schools in the area each Sunday.

Featured on the program is Gus Solomons '59, who is famous for his performance in Tech Show. Mr. Solomons will do a dance routine with a jazz background.

Warren Moon, a tenor who also played a featured role in last year's Tech Show will sing "Mattinata", an aria by Leon Cavallo.

Louis Andrea-Ruiz will play the classic Spanish guitar—a minuet by the South American composer, Sors.

Many people will recall the performance of Gerald Litton '60 with the MIT orchestra in which he played

Grieg's Piano Concerto in 1956 and Liszt's Piano Concerto in 1957. He will play "The Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla on Sunday's program.

Shelah Lerner '61 will play the harp. Miss Lerner was the only performer who was available for comment before presstime. She lamented that WBZ has no harp and Public Relations Committee has not explained how MIT's harp can be moved from Kresge to WBZ's studios. D.L. faculties may arise.

Finally, the Logarithms will top off the program with their smooth singing.

Members of the faculty of the Berkely School will pick the most talented member of the group who will receive a \$25.00 bond. He will then reappear on the next week's program. He may advance to the finals in the competition where it is possible to win a total of \$500 in bonds.

The Tech



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I Cum, I Saw, I Conquered

The Faculty Committee on Academic Performance will decide January 19, whether the cum shall be dropped from the term report. This proposal is the result of action taken by the Student Committee on Educational Policy, a subcommittee of Institute Committee. SCEP's proposal was to eliminate the cum from the term report. The need for so many significant figures in the cum is also contested.

Even if the changes now under consideration go into effect it is probable that they will only amount to a partial solution to the problem of evaluating the student's performance, while maintaining a proper emphasis on knowledge and not on grades. As the marking system presently stands, good quiz grades are undeniably the underclassman's primary goal, and it is inevitable that some will sacrifice true learning for a good mark. The Associated Tutors is an example of this type of attitude. The student is given a quick stuffing of material thought to be on the quiz and given a lesson in quizmanship. Unfortunately this type of rote learning is not permanent by any means.

There is need for a marking system that will provide the necessary quarterly rank for selective service purposes and provide some competition and incentive, but not the three digit precision, all-mighty cum.

A system which would pass these requirements is an A, C, F marking system, a top grade, a passing grade, and a failing grade. With this system it would be possible to maintain a proper balance of student evaluation and cum de-emphasis. For ranking purposes, the student body could be divided into top quarter, middle half, bottom quarter, or top quarter, top-middle quarter, and bottom half, or even four quarters.

It is to be hoped that the faculty will do more than talk

over superficial changes in the marking system and will consider just why it is that we have the cum at all. Why, for instance, doesn't the Institute operate like Oxford, whose only grade is a pass or flunk on a final examination? The purpose of our marking system is twofold: to provide incentive to learn and to act as some index of the student's progress. At Oxford, the incentive to learn is assumed active in every student; here it is not (although MIT publications occasionally boast to the contrary). Among many of us a "thirst for knowledge" has been supplanted by an awakening to the fact that quizzes must be passed in order to get a good job and to stay out of the army. Perhaps de-emphasizing the cum only serves to make us forget this fact. On the other hand, it may not, because even if the cum and term rating are not visible on the term report, every MIT man has a slide rule and knows how to use it.

The faculty has evidently recognized that a coldly calculated three-significant-figure cum often has the effect of mis-directing the student in his choice of goals. But perhaps the answer to this is not merely to soften the blow, as it were, but to seek new and less arbitrary yardsticks for measuring the student's worth.

Letters

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

Your December 20 article entitled "Cohen at Odds with Article on Housemasters" exhibits a lack of literary judgment and is illustrative of why *The Tech* has a poor reputation on campus. Even though it is customary to label editorials as such when they appear on the front page, *The Tech* persists in editorializing under the headlines of a news story. Such was the case in the article cited. As a consequence, *The Tech* occasionally provides an all-too-wide-spread source of misinformation.

It is characteristic of the halfheartedness of the paper that you did not print an interview with Dean Rule to obtain information for the article; rather, you print admittedly second-hand information and editorialize on it. This is quite an effective procedure to keep from admitting that the December 17 article on Housemasters contained a number of fallacies.

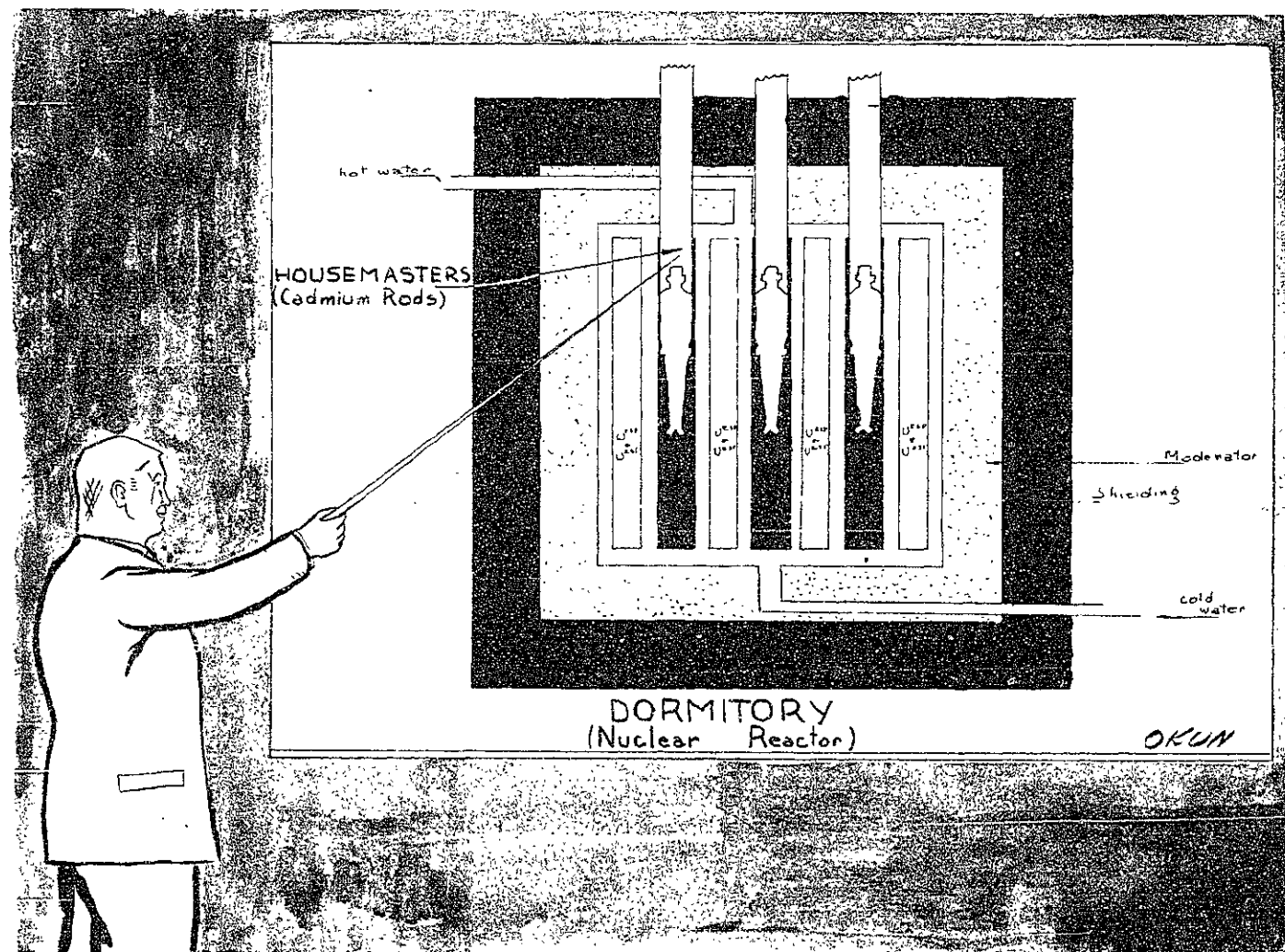
As for the statement that "Cohen did not indicate how he had obtained Dean Rule's views," the Chairman of *The Tech* was advised, at the time of receipt of my letter, that I had talked to the Dean before refuting statements made in your paper. Incidentally, the Dean is quite accessible and his views may be obtained without flashing a *The Tech* presscard.

It is most unfortunate and to the detriment of MIT that we possess a newspaper that publishes by default rather than by inspiration.

Yours truly,

Lewis Cohen '58

The statement in the article that Mr. Cohen is referring to as "editorializing" is the following: "Cohen did not present his interpretation as such, instead representing his words as unvarnished truth, incapable of refutation." It is the feeling of THE TECH that Mr. Cohen's bulletin was worded in such a manner that the above statement could be made on a basis of fact, rather than opinion. The article in question was written with regard only to Mr. Cohen's bulletin, not to the suggested House Master Program. It is the feeling of THE TECH that the article adequately covered the news aspects of the bulletin. We disagree on several other points as well, Mr. Cohen.—Ed.



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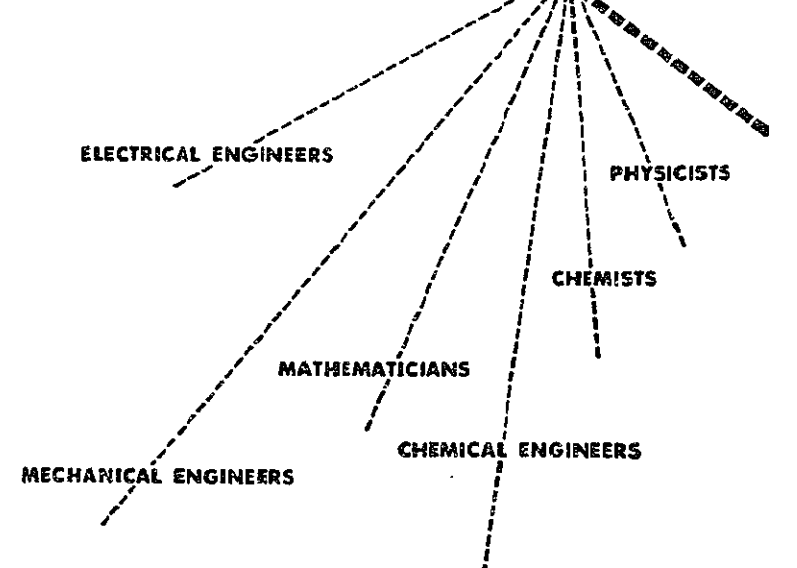
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ELECTIONS

Nomination petitions are now available in the Secretariate Office, Litchfield Lounge, Walker Memorial, for the following positions: Undergraduate Association President and Vice President, Class Officers and officers of the Commuters' Association. Petitions for the first two will be due by 4 p.m. on February 14 in Litchfield; the election will be February 25. Petitions for the other positions should be in by February 21 (same time and place as before), and these elections will be March 4.

ALIENS

Aliens in the United States will be required to complete and surrender the Annual Address Report Card (Form I-53) at any post office or Immigration and Naturalization office beginning Thursday, January 2, 1958. Report period will end on January 31, 1958.

Report forms may be obtained from any Post Office or Immigration Office during the month of January.

EC Housecomm To Alter Constitution, Create ExecComm

Revisions in the East Campus Constitution were proposed at the East Campus meeting Wednesday evening. The voting will take place in the next meeting.

An Executive Committee, to provide greater efficiency between meetings, and to conduct elections, was proposed. The Committee would be composed of the Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer.

It was proposed that Hall Chairmen belong to at least one standing subcommittee. Also it was suggested that the Actions Committee be abolished. The Athletic, Lounge, and Social Committees would submit their budgets to the Treasurer by the end of October, who in his turn would submit the overall budget for approval of the Housecomm by the second week of November.

MIT Is Host To Public Relations Conf. Harrison Hits US Overconfidence

"The dangerous position of the Western world is made worse by the overconfidence of American technology," said Dean George R. Harrison yesterday morning to members of the American College Public Relations Association.

Dean Harrison, speaking to A.C.P.R.A. members attending the annual New England Convention here, warned also of "the tenderization of the American moral fiber by the acids of success, and the resulting slow but marked degeneration of our public school educational system, which has been intensified by deterioration in the attractiveness of careers in public school education."

"We have in addition to face the added complexities of the great tech-

nical advances made behind the Iron Curtain," continued Dean Harrison. "Further compounding the situation, the world seems about to have the possibility of climbing to a great new plateau of energy availability, which could result in a hundredfold improvement in the standard of living of all the world's peoples."

"The newly available energy from such atomic nuclei as uranium and thorium, if applied to peaceful ends," he declared, "can improve our standard of living many fold. But harnessing for peaceful purposes of the energy released in the fusion process can for the first time make it possible for every person in the world to have enough to eat, even though the population density grows to a dozen times what it is at present."

Mili Pictures Exhibited In Library; Photographer Is MIT Graduate

Gjon Mili '27, who came to MIT thirty-five years ago as an undernourished student speaking broken English, will return next week as a world-famous photographer. The first one-man exhibit of his pictures opened at the Hayden Memorial Library Wednesday, to remain through January 26.

Mili was born in Albania in 1904 but lived in Roumania during most of his boyhood. Because he wanted to be an engineer and because he had relatives in the Boston area, he came to the United States in 1923 to enroll at MIT.

He had studied English in high school and had a working knowledge of the language, but he was very shy.

Mili's special interest was lighting and, with the expectation of going into motion pictures as a career, he took all the courses pertaining to light and photography that he could. He used a camera only incidentally, in connection with his laboratory work.

After graduating from MIT in work for Westinghouse Electric Company. There he gradually became more interested in photography.

Since this time Mili has emerged as the outstanding stroboscopic photographer—especially in the multiple flash technique by which a whole series of movements are recorded on one film. He has broadened his interests, however, and in recent years has been greatly concerned with photography as an art medium.

A half of the exhibition will consist of pictures made by Mili during the twenty years of his career as a photographer. The other half will be comprised of pictures made for a photographic essay on MIT.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

John Corley conducts the MIT Symphony Orchestra in a program of Borodin, Gossec, and Sibelius, in Kresge at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday night. Admission is free.

MUMFORD SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

ture of great adaptiveness. He has always been willing—indeed, often eager—to try anything and almost everything at least once. The best example of this is his habitat. Man makes his home in climatic conditions ranging from the perpetual snow of the sub-arctic to the constant heat of the tropics with no natural protection but the resourcefulness of his wits.

New Man

The post-historic man, however, will be a highly trained specialist, devoid of feeling, and socially indistinguishable from his fellows, if the speaker's projection is accurate. Post-historic man will be little more than an agent in the reproductive cycle of the machine.

Mankind is in the transition period today. The Biblical golden calf which men built and worshiped has been replaced today by the American gold-plated Cadillac. Man is devoting all his efforts to reach a technology where machines do all the work, but by accepting the machine's products he is also accepting its terms, and is drawing further and further from the expression of self.

The danger today lies not in technology's "Goofniks" but in its successes. Will the future be described "Science discovers, technology applies, man conforms?"

3-Day Meeting Of College PR Reps To Conclude Today

Discussions of current scientific events and their implications for colleges and universities are being featured at the New England district convention of the American College Public Relations Association, now being held here at Tech. Probably 150 college public relations officers from six New England states are attending the three-day series of meetings.

Four aspects of recent developments vital to the field of science education were presented to the delegates Thursday morning by Dr. Elbert P. Little, executive director of the Physical Science Study Committee; Dr. H. Guyford Stever, associate dean of the M.I.T. School of Engineering; Dr. George R. Harrison, dean of the M.I.T. School of Science; (see article this page) and Alexander G. Korol, author of the recently published book, "Soviet Education for Science and Technology."

Following this theme, Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, spoke on some new aspects of the relationships between science and the press. Preceding his talk Thursday evening, there was a reception and banquet, where the annual district citation was presented to Mr. Ralph Lowell of Boston.

Yesterday's highlights of the convention included: a visit to MIT's new IBM 704 computer, arranged especially for representatives of 26 colleges which use the computer through the New England Colleges and Universities Cooperative Program, a clinic at WGBH-TV studios for discussing educational TV activities, and a talk by James R. Jordan, national president of A.C.P.R.A., on "The People vs. Educational Public Relations: Court of Public Opinion, 1965." Today's program includes a discussion of current issues in education and related publicity problems held in Kresge by Terry Ferrer, Education Editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

KILLIAN SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

its relative might, Dr. Killian felt that two major requirements must be met. There must be "a sustained effort to modernize and invigorate science education," and a greater attentiveness to long-range objectives with a better balance between basic research and applied research and development. There must be more continuity of effort in all research rather than the changing levels of support and policy which have slowed progress in the past.

"If we are to maintain leadership in this century of science," Dr. Killian stressed, "we must be sure that we devote an adequate amount of our energy and resources to the cultivation of talent and quality and intellectual accomplishment. In our drive to make and acquire things, we have been giving too little attention to developing men and ideas."

NEW PSYCHOLOGY COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

in group situations from a psychological viewpoint, while mass communication (14.87) is concerned with crowd behavior and social movements (14.87 is not being offered in the year '57-'58).

In addition to introductory psychology and the subjects of Groups A and B, there is offered an advanced psychology seminar (14.88), which is intended as a critical survey and discussion of contemporary problems in experimental psychology.

It may be noted that organization and communication in groups (14.73) has been dropped from field nine and is now restricted to field eight: labor relations.

ORGIES

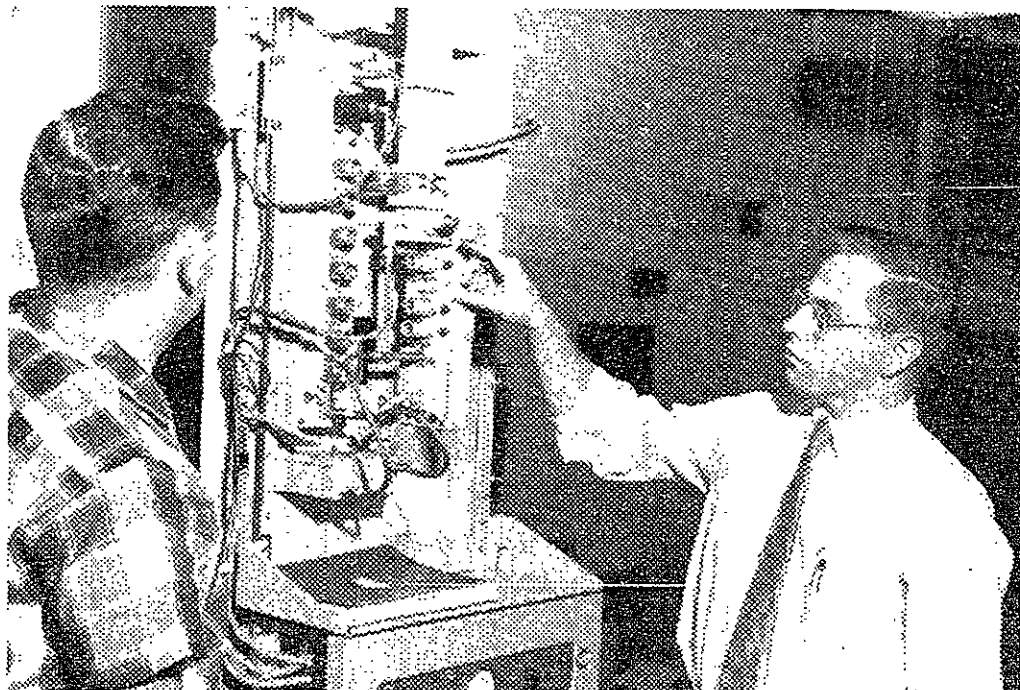
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John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, '54, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on 'line of sight' paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the

transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than \$500,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenges a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustments—with full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate in responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



BELL
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COMPANIES

Hoopsters Downed; Frosh Win 1st

Trailing decisively most of the game, the MIT hoopsters dropped their fourth straight game to a sharp shooting Middlebury five Thursday night before vacation. Behind from the opening seconds, at times by as much as twenty points, the Tech quintet pulled to within five of their opposition in a last quarter drive to end the game 81-75 in Middlebury's favor.

Tech was weakened by the absence of Walt Humann '59 and Herman Burton '60. Middlebury made the first point, then went behind 2-1 for the last time in the game. They held the Cardinal and Grey in the single column figures until they scored 22 with half of the first period gone. The margin increased steadily until the halftime gun sounded with Tech behind 28-44.

A second half MIT drive closed the gap to 4 with nine minutes left, with the score 55-59. Tech got no closer, however, and the margin remained between five and ten for the rest of the game. Late in the second period Tech put on a full court press, but it was ineffective in stopping the Middlebury scoring.

Middlebury's shooting percentage was 46%, as against MIT's 38%; on the boards they also tallied, taking over 60% of the rebounds.

High Tech scorer was substitute Hugh Morrow '60 who hit for 21. Also in double figures was Lee Cooper '59 with 15.

Next contest for the Tech five is Saturday night against Union on the Cage floor. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

on deck

Friday	
Hockey—MIT vs Norwich	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	
Basketball—MIT vs Union	8:15 p.m.
Hockey—MIT vs Bowdoin	2:00 p.m.
Wrestling—MIT vs U. of Mass.	2:00 p.m.
Frosh Wrestling vs Roxbury	3:30 p.m.
Latin	3:30 p.m.

MIT	MIT	FG	FT	TP
Jordan f	0	0	0	0
McGinty c	0	1	1	1
Howard f	4	3	11	11
Cooper g	6	3	15	15
Larsen g	1	0	2	2
Rachofsky	4	0	8	8
Hasseltine	3	1	7	7
Morrow	10	1	21	21
Repetto	2	0	4	4
Nevis	1	1	3	3
Pagarian	1	1	3	3
	32	11	75	

Frosh Cagers Defeat Governor Dummer

Piling up a twenty-three-point lead in the opening half, MIT's yearling hoopsters went on to notch their first victory of the season by downing Governor Dummer 57-50, Wednesday afternoon in the Rockwell Cage.

The Beavers' domination of the contest at the outset was chiefly due to the visitors' inexperience, as this was their opening game. Led by playmaker Brian White, Al Gaston, and John Crissman, the winners opened up a 39-16 halftime spread.

In the final half, however, the Governors lost some of their nervousness to cut into the Engineer lead, but the Cardinal and Gray held on to win.

The Techmen travel to Exeter this Saturday where they'll play the home squad at 2:30.

MIT SCORING	FG	F	TP
Gaston	5	5	13
White	5	5	12
Crissman	4	2	11
Robinson	3	2	8
Elliott	2	5	9
Skendarian	2	0	4

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MIT Second In NE Soccer League; Three Engineer Booters Honored

MIT has been ranked second in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League, which consists of twenty teams in the New England area. The Beaver team was only a small percentage behind first place Springfield, the only squad to top Tech this past season.

In the League Player selections "Eddie" Changkasiri '58, and "Manny" Penna '60 were named right full-back and right inside on the League's second squad. "Petey" Villavicencio '60 was awarded an honorable mention in the center forward position.

Besides the fine record of seven wins, one tie, and one loss this season, the placement of Techmen on the league team was a fine tribute to the hard work of a cosmopolitan squad, and their rookie coach, Charlie Batterman. There has been some speculation as to the validity of the league selections. Last place Coast Guard Academy, who lost all of their nine games, placed two men on the League First Squad, while MIT, second place

in the league standings was awarded only two men on the Second Squad. Trinity College, in the eighth position, had three men on the first team.

Looking ahead it seems safe to say that MIT is on the verge of another outstanding season on the soccer field with a strong sophomore line returning, as well as several fine prospects from the Freshman squad and the Junior class.

Cantabs Set Marks As Swimmers Bow

At the hands of record breaking Harvard, MIT lost their fourth meet by a score of 74-12. During the evening, Harvard managed to set a new record for the Butterfly event as well as establish two others elsewhere. Noteworthy for MIT were Neil Divine '59, Burnell West '60, Ed Getchell '59, Capt. Bill Veerk '58, Clarence Kemper '60, and John Windle '60.

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"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future—even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me. General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program—all planned steps in my development.

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