Mad Machine Puts Perpetual Motion On Map

A perpetual motion machine (a second kind) was discovered yesterday (Monday) by Dean Harold C. Groves who said: "As usual, this deplorable discovery comes to us by way of the law of thermodynamics and follows (as customary from the last) (Ibid. Neuman, and Moroney.)"

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The machine is now on sale at $2. A telegram from the Water Drott congratulated MIT and MIT, saying: "We are in the Drink."

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In Rent Control Necessary?
Several things should be considered in the motion put before Dormitory Council the last two meetings. The essential idea of the motion is to give the students the power to set the dormitory rent rates.

The ad hoc committee of several East Campus residents has found, with a few rough calculations on the relative values of the various dormitory costs, that the average rent in Baker House should be approximately $90 from I:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at the door.

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Gary Fallick To Be General Manager Of '58 Technique

Announcement of offer from the 1958 Technique highlighted the yearbook's annual dinner, held at Endicott House on March 19. To make this announcement, Bob Warburton '56, retiring General Manager, announced that the 1964 Technique had been awarded a Citation of Merit in the Publisher's Competition in New York City. The Citation was given for "Originality and inspiration of design." This announcement came as a surprise to the staff as the annual had been entered in the competition by their publisher, without the knowledge of the staff.

The new General Manager is Gary Fallick '58, who was assistant editor-in-chief last year. Jeffrey Ingram '58 is now the editor-in-chief, John Andrews '59, the business manager, and John Rosato '60, the photo editor.

Referring to the 1958 Technique, the new General Manager said, "We are looking forward to a successful 1958 Technique. We have begun preliminary planning and at the moment are in the process of making final arrangements for the final print run." He went on to say, "I would like to see the cooperation of all members of the Class of '58. In regard to signing up for portraits I hope all who are interested will sign up and the capable staff of 1954 Technique will rank among the finest ever published."

More than 300 of the nation's top businessmen will gather at MIT next Thursday to get a look at the future of business when the School of Industrial Management will christen its fifth anniversary, honoring Alfred P. Sloan, former president and Chairman of General Motors.

The role of finance and leadership will be the principal topic of discussion at the all-day conference, which will feature addresses by the leading authorities in the field of industrial management. Beginning with an address by E. P. Brooks, Dean of the School, the program will introduce new concepts and possibilities for industrial growth. Following a dinner at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Cleo F. Craig, Chairman of the Board of American Telephone & Telegraph Company, will close the convention.

Guests attending the conference will include many of the top officers of industrial corporations and financial institutions.

The MIT management school, which was founded in 1934 under a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, is designed to supply industry with executives who are well grounded in science and mathematics as well as management subjects. It also provides a number of special programs and courses for men already in industry.

"American Industry," says Dean Ralph Warburton '57, "is in a state of ferment with technological understanding. The fruits of scientific research in recent years have had significant effects on the environment of all management operations. They have brought about as a new era of industrial life. This evolutionary advance of technological charge will continue at an accelerated pace and developing technology will have an increasing influence on the very function of management itself."

The School's undergraduate course, which was the established nucleus of the new management program, remains about ten percent of the undergraduate and is one of the four large departmental programs. The course emphasizes a combination of study for the purpose of financing executive programs. In the upper years students also spend a good portion of their time studying living problems in co-operating industrial plants.

During its first five years the School has also doubled enrollment in its junior executive development program and established a special program for senior executives. The first program provides substantial support for new graduates and is known as the Sloan Fellowship Program. It provides a six-year graduate work for a picked group of young men. Beginning in 1953, the institute was the first university-sponsored postgraduate program. Today, with more than thirty similar courses in the field, the fullsize Sloan Schedule is still the most intensive.

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The Institute will drop Course IX from its curriculum next year, according to Dean of Students John T. C. Lin. This is one of the two new courses, Course XX, Science Teaching, has already become a part of Course XXI, Humanities, and is in the direction of Prof. John M. Birn. The Undergraduate Policy Committee is currently studying ways of fitting Course XXI and Course XX into a larger, more coherent, and more efficient, comprehensive program.

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A question and discussion period will follow the lecture. Tuesday Club will hold a Lenten Mission Crusade on April 30, May 2, and 6, with a program that includes the settlement of the Church of the Nazarene. About 7:30 followed by Mass at 7:55. Non Students, following an ecumenical service. The program will be the first university-sponsored postgraduate program. Today, with more than thirty similar courses in the field, the fullsize Sloan Schedule is still the most intensive.

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FACULTY BASKETBALL
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Faculty Review
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**MIT Tech Teams Enjoy Spring Vacation Trips**

**MIT Rugby Club Journeys To Coat for Lacrosse Season**

During the spring vacation MIT's Rugby Club went on a California tour. While on this trip, the Beavers played the University of California at Berkeley twice, won both games, and played the University of California at Santa Barbara. The team also played against the University of California at Los Angeles. The Beavers played well in all three games, winning two and losing one. The team's success was due to their strong defense and offense. The Beavers' next game is scheduled for April 10th against a team from Stanford University.

**Long Island Games Open Varsity Season For Lacrosse**

MIT's lacrosse team started their season with a game against Hofstra University. The game was played on April 5th and ended with a score of 11-0 in favor of MIT. The team's defense was strong, allowing only one goal from Hofstra. TheMIT team's attack was also successful, with several players scoring multiple goals. The team's next game is scheduled for April 12th against a team from Cornell University.

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**Real Beer**

**Schafer Beer**

There's a cool, clean aroma to Schafer beer... fresh as a bouquet. A golden gleam... bright as laughter. A happy kind of flavor that goes with having fun together.

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**Beaver hairs**

Whether we are willing to sense the undeniable signs or not, Spring has finally begun its stage-giving all the signs that the life is in all the campuses. As the proverbial exclamation point to the continuation of the season, MIT's baseball team proved its excellence by taking on Hofstra University. The MIT team proved that they are a working team, especially against the Hofstra freshmen, who showed a surprising level of skill.

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**MIT Baseball Team Makes Southern Trip**

MIT's baseball team, which took on Hofstra University last week, is now preparing for a trip to the South. The team will be playing against some of the best teams in the region, including the University of Virginia and the University of Florida. The trip is expected to be a challenging one, but the team is confident in their abilities to perform well against the competition.

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**Imaginal All Star Varsity Teams To Meet In TCA Basketball Benefit**

This spring the all-star basketball teams from MIT and other colleges will be meeting in a benefit game for the TCA basketball program. The game will be played on April 10th and is expected to attract a large crowd. The teams will be made up of some of the best players from MIT and other schools, and will be competing for a good cause. The benefit game is a great opportunity for fans to support a good cause while enjoying a great basketball game.
TCA Boys Work Project To Be Aided By Tech Basketball Game

How is America going to overcome its manpower shortage in the fields of science and engineering? Many people have been arguing about this serious problem, but TCA has been doing something positive about the lack of interest in science among the younger generation. Their Boys’ Work Program in the Settlement Houses of the Boston Community strikes out of the heart of the difficulty.

Working with little publicity, and yet with considerable enthusiasm and ingenuity, MIT student volunteers have been constructing science projects, demonstrations, and fairs among the underprivileged children of Boston’s tenement districts.

The science program presents a series of small scientific experiments designed to acquaint youngsters with fundamental physical laws and to teach them a beginning to theoretical science.

Task volunteers create demonstrations of the physical principles behind the everyday events of the child’s life, and these set-ups vividly emphasize to the youthful observer the importance of realizing the underlying laws that govern their existence, and stimulate their desire to investigate science and the excitement that it offers to the ambitious teenager.

The TCA sponsored Science Fairs have long been a favorite of the Boston Community. The Settlement House youths construct projects on their own, drawing upon the advice and suggestions of the Tech men for their ideas.

Lack of flasks, beakers, chemical materials, and electrical apparatus have greatly impaired the effectiveness of this program recently. It is to this important purpose that the proceeds from the All-Tech Basketball is to be appropriated. Few causes could be found so deserving.

Wally Simpson uses a test tube cleaner as a stirrer during one of the chemical projects promoted at Settlement Houses by TCA. Ric Schonblom (second from left) of MIT is keeping an interested eye on the developments.