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30,000 Expected On Campus Strobe Light And Movies For Open House

Energetic throngs of visitors will jam Harvard Yard Saturday night in front of MIT's famous Open House tomorrow. Eighteen hundred exhibits will be available, including 100 demonstrations on the theme of "The Power of the Atom." Visitors will be able to talk with engineering students about their various subjects. Dick Webster, Jr., of Cambridge, will be doing his slide show of the Boston skyhight when Dr. Edgerton will conduct a series of visibility experiments.

Incomm Postpones Stand Against Open Hazing Debate

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A side-plot, which argues for love over money as an incentive to marriage, rounds out the story.

The part of the witty, gallant, and totally unsuspicious lover who is the target tricky with convictions. Such types are not very familiar in our society. Bob Heit- man '77, played the part docilely, but he lacked conviction.

"My really-made" case was red grand, and the manneurs were not natural.

Great praise is due to Ellory Stone '79, who portrayed "Frohfeath," an incomparable bore, and an affectious note-maker. His characterization was thoroughly genuine and extremely convincing.

Barbara Modest, as the innocent country girl, was perfect in her character. She showed comprehension of her role, but was at times somewhat unsure of herself in the rapid changes of mood required of her.

J. Tidestino and Robert Scholes, old acquaintances on the M.I.T. stage, were, as usual, excellent. Thomas N. Margulis '89, as one of the devoted husbands, and Nancy A. Wu '77, played the part of the seducer and the helpless maneuvers of a deceived husband.

The restoration of the British Monarchy in 1660 signaled the end of the Puritan Commonwealth with its strict code of laws, and the great seeing eye of the Constitution of the United States. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Professor of English, George H. Hitchcock. 

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The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television. A few lectures a few seminars, but may I respectfully suggest that the academic world has not yet learned the full potential of television. Why don't the colleges use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to unshackle the imagination? Like, for example, this:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folks. Well, it's time again for that lortable, laughable pair, Emmett Tomsky Magruder, Philip Morris... "You've come to play Pocahontas..."

MAGRUDER: You've come to play Pocahontas...

ANNOUNCER: And as usual, Emmett Tomsky Magruder and Felicia May Crimsom, "the team that took the "hiss" out of television..."

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ANNOUNCER: See you next week, same time, same station.

MAGRUDER: I'll be glad to see you, sir... except that we're playing Pocahontas.

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A long time ago there was a grade A explorer named V. N. Balboa. Like a poker stick with a hot foot, he hopped from place to place, discovering this and that.

One day, paging through an old copy of the National Geographic, he became intrigued with the idea of discovering the Pacific Ocean. By buying life insurance direct over-the-counter, you help cut selling costs... and you get the savings. Get facts here.

Mr. B. got up and walked around the room. On the third time around, Balboa spied in the distance a strange wet undulating object. He climbed atop his chair (it was a high chair) and, lo, below him was the Pacific Ocean. "Man, that ain't dew," he cried aloud, "that is an ocean of much magnitude!" ... and instantly spread the news of this discovery to the world via the AP, UP and INS. (The rest is history.)

Now, it's beyond us just why Balboa should receive such acclaim for discovering the Pacific Ocean, which every Indian in the vicinity worth his scalp-lock knew there all the time. We only relate this story in a sneaky effort to get around to a moral.

MORAL: When you discover Budweiser, you'll discover that Budweiser is beer as the Pacific is to oceans... the most!

MIT's crew season gets into full swing this week-end with six races to be decided on the Charles late Saturday afternoon. For the heavyweights, this will mark the season's opener, while the lightweights will seek revenge for defeats at the hands of Harvard last Saturday.

The heavies will race BU, Syracuse, and Harvard while the lightweights will be competing for the Regal Cup against Harvard and U. of North Carolina, with Yale an added starter. The freshman weight-light will start off the day's action, followed by the frosh heavies, then the two JV races, and finally the varsity races, hopefully set for around six.

For the heavier, under the able leadership of Coach Jim McMillan now in his 13th year as head crew coach, the race should be a good indication of what can be expected for the season. Nine lettermen, headed by Captain Dick Rieden, return from last year's shell which bowed to both Syracuse and Harvard. WTHS will again have their Indianapolis set up at the finish line in front of the MIT home base to bring the details of the race, making this an ideal spot to watch the climax of the Open House athletic activities.

Trackmen Lose In Contest With Brown

Last Saturday MIT suffered defeat in the Brown meet at Providence. Brown had a final score of 77 against Tech's 39.

In some events the town made a good showing. John Meyer '58 won the broad jump, and Bob Williamson took the 220-yd. low hurdle event. Next morning our hero found himself out at the inn... and out plenty. He was in a heavy-stance poker game. Employing an old gambling custom often used but seldom effective,

Budweiser.

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Six Sport Program
On Campus Saturday
Sparks Open House

This Saturday afternoon, M.I.T.'s Twentieth Open House features athletic competition in six sports on and near campus.

The program begins at 12:30 at the Stirling Pavilion with M.I.T.'s sailing teams racing against Yale, B.U., and Bowdoin for the Gagor Cup. The Dragonets are counting on Bill Wildman '58 and crew. Steve Strong '57 in the "B" division, and Bill Miller '56 and crew Dennis Penny '50 in the "A" division, to repeat last week's performance, in which they won the Boston Dinghy Club Cup while beating these teams among others.

On Briggs Field at 2:09, Tech's varsity baseball squad takes on Bowdoin. Ladies' Day will be observed by giving prizes to the first 20 girls to come to the game.

At the same time the Beaver varsity tennis team takes on U.N.H. inside the track oval on Briggs Field. The varsity and fresh endermen meet Tufts starting at two o'clock at the track.

Meanwhile MIT's tennis varsity have a match with Bowdoin at the Burton House Courts.

The hectic day comes to a close with crew races on the Charles at 5:00, previewed elsewhere.

Netmen Fail To Win
In First Week's Play

The MIT tennis team has opened its season, and the first three games were played during the last week. The Tech netmen were shut out against both Harvard and Williams by scores of 15-0 and 9-0. A very exciting match with Brown lasted four and a half hours, but finally wound up with MIT on the short end of a 3-4 score. The match was not decided until the third doubles, and the score in the third set was 8-6. The first singles match was won for Tech by Captain John Pease '57.

Hough '57 also won his match as did Jeff Winicour '59. Second seeded Dick Sparks Open House

Next year, a Senior... the following year...

That's a question only you can answer. But, if you are an engineer, consider this...

Everywhere the development of electronic marvels is creating overwhelming demands for more electric power. There will be more automation for industry. Many of today's routine jobs will be done automatically by an electronic specialist operating a giant production line. Tomorrow's house owner will sleep in bed encircled by the warming rays of a radio frequency canopy. No covers will be required, no beds will ever have to be made. Electronic equipment will take much of the drudgery out of the farmer's daily combat with the elements—help him to grow more and better foods.

These and countless other marvels will become realities as fast as young men with the ability, imagination, and courage can be found to make them so.

If you are this kind of man, looking for this kind of fun, get the complete facts about the electric utility industry by talking to your placement counselor or to the personnel director of one of Pennsylvania's electric power companies. Or write to Pennsylvania Electric Association, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa. How would you like to live and work.
Admiral Edward Luff Cochrane '30, who during World War II directed the building of more ships than any other person in history, has retired from the U.S. Navy. His contributions to the Navy and the design of the World War II submarine were significant.

Collection of information on anti-submarine warfare. A Naval Academy graduate, he was able to take a large share of the credit for winning the naval war during World War II.

Immediately after his retirement from the navy in 1947, Admiral Cochrane came to MIT to head the department of naval architecture and marine engineering. Before becoming vice-president in 1954, he also was Dean of Engineering for two years.

In 1916 Admiral Cochrane was married to Charlotte Ogden Wilson, the Cochrane, who live in Cambridge, have two sons; Commander Richard L. Cochrane, U.S.N., now a student at the Naval College of War in Newport, R.I.

By William Cramer

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