Commuters Take Possession Of Walker 2nd Floor Lounge

The newly organized Commuter Association is moving into the second floor of Walker Memorial. The Association, under the direction of President Garnet V'77, Association President, said that some pieces of furniture would be placed into the newly vacated spaces in the next month. The Association was created in the spring of 1956 with a loan from the Faculty.

Malcolm Synder '77, vice-president, stated that the Association was organized as a living group for the commuters. "Many of the commuters at MIT just come on campus and then go home. They treat the Institute as something like a clubhouse. We want them, as does the Administration, to feel that they belong to the MIT community. We plan to encourage them to join organizations on campus and become an integral part of the Institute." Our organization is to help foster this incorporation by presenting social, cultural, and intellectual get-togethers for all commuters. Everyone's hopes and aims are to become representatives of the MIT community like alums and fraternity.

Carl Gardner outlined the organization as opposed to the student body with predictions for next year. He said, "Every square mile of MIT is a member of the Commuter Association. Considering that all commuters next term as the number of organizations they wish to join, the present time the Institute has promised on a grant on which to operate for the next year. The amount of money we hope to give the commuter on the activity he may join."

At the present time the Commuter Association is in a state of organization. Committees have started to function. TheCommuter disssions have had two undefeated teams, one in hockey and the other in basketball. The plans for the future include a band that all commuters may become acquainted with the Association, several social dances, and a radio-

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Dr. Sizer

Tall, middle-aged, good-looking, is the impressive figure of Dr. W. Sizer, recently brought to MIT by the Department of Biology here at MIT. Only his grey hair gives an indication of his 21 years of service to the Insti- tute. On the other hand, pursuing with enthusiasm, sparkling, words kisser and direct, Dr. Sizer tyrannizes that dynamic personality so necessarily in a technical age.

As a young man, he became interested in fish. To most people fishreplication might seem an impossible field of inquiry; Irwin Sizer is differently. After observing the obvious correlation between temperature and oxygen consumption, he went beyond the apparent and asked why it was this way. It was inevitable that this search would lead Dr. Sizer into the world of enzymes, those organic catalysts, which have an unfair advantage. Something should be done, however, it is generally agreed that $25 does not go far in an election campaign.

There are several solutions to this problem. One is to elicit funds from the alumni. It is an established fact that this system, however, overlooks the use of free services—services which are do- nated free of charge by interested people but nevertheless add to the success of the campaign. The candidates want more friends in positions where they are able to donate.

The difficulty with this motion picture is that it should not have been released during its subject's lifetime. It suffers from "over-accomplishment." The most complete collection available of Dr. Schweitzer's activities, the "Haus Doktor," is a documentary on the actual life of Albert Schweitzer. In the movie of his works, Dr. Schweitzer is above all a dynamo of energy. His individual efforts for the advancement of human knowledge and the alleviation of human suffering provide a clear picture of one man's life. When analyzed objectively, the movie is a misleading attempt to express the total picture of the character. The movie is a two-dimensional image of Dr. Schweitzer's personality.

It will not be long ago that Dr. Sizer was concerned with the possible destruction of poison ivy toxins with enzymes. Working with a derivative of mushroom juice, Dr. Sizer found admirable results in the test tube, but this substance refre irritation on human victims. This was de- termined by subjecting a number of volunteers to poison ivy sap. As Dr. Sizer put it, "the experiment was a success but the patient died when applied before exposure to the sap."

The mushroom juice was used in experiments to work in an amazing way. Dr. Sizer and his assistants took the juice in a small dose, and injected it into the skin. The results were astounding. The poison ivy irritant was no longer there. Dr. Sizer discovered that this juice could be used to get rid of poison ivy. As Dr. Sizer put it, "the experiment was a success but the patient died when applied before exposure to the sap."

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Indian Co-ed Stars In Film Short: Is Preparing To Work In Ceramics

Indian co-ed stars in film short to prepare for the U.S. Department of the Interior. Miss Sidhu's parents, Mr. Pheroze and Mrs. Talmi P. Sidhu, went to see the movie and later borrowed the film from the manager of the theater for a private showing.

The reel had been filmed by Mr. Philip Coudert of the seaview department of the U.S. Information Agency. Miss Sidhu was under the impression that the film was intended for the U.S. Department of State and had no idea they were to be circulated in India.

Miss Sidhu is at present enrolled in Course X 28 (General Engineering), preparatory to graduate work in Ceramics. She is under the paid sponsorship of Grid-Val Airminen Ltd, and has contracted to work with them for three to five years as a Junior executive after her return.

Her father is one of the eight directors of the firm, and as she has one sister (12) and no brothers, she may ultimately take over her father's position which would normally have gone to a son.

TECH SHOW (Continued from page 1)

Shaw, Doherty, Phil Pearl, and Mort Asher; and choreography by Gloria Costano, who also dances in the show.

Co-directors are Jerry Maxwell and Tom Doherty. Scene designer is 57 in the general manager; Stan Cortell '57 the business manager; and Terry Mayer '59 the production manager. Co-company managers are Mike Inglitator '59 and Sam Cellin '60.

Gus Solomon '59, who had a major role last year, plays the part of Alex, Warren Mover '60 plays Milligan, and Raphael Taveres, a freshman from Puerto Rico, plays Osmandias. Virgil Bowse '57 plays the part of the Mayor and Don Silverman '60 that of the Chief of Police.

The comedy is set in the small town of Serenity, Ohio. It revolves about a misplaced medieval castle which just happens to be situated in Serenity.

The plot is concerned with "Big Bum," Gus Solomon, and his friends. "Big Bum," much to his confusion, finds himself in the role of an adopted father to a girl who lives in the castle.

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Robert Graves Reads His Work, Explains Poetic Theory Stand

Robert Graves, the well-known English poet, presented several of his poems last Friday evening at Kings Auditory.

Introducing himself, Mr. Graves explained that he has had a varied ancestry, and has lived in Spain since 1928—except for the war years. He feels that there are certain basic rules of poetry, and went on to state that he is writing because “I was one of the first people to recognize modern poets like T. S. Eliot.”

Following his introduction, Mr. Graves read about thirty poems. He said at the beginning of the readings, “I am sorry to say that all these poems are pretty horrid, later in my life, when I got a little happier.”

Some of the poems which were received well were: “To Juan at the Winter Solution,” written when his son Juan was born, “Blue Fly,” and “Before Thoughts on Receiving, a Piece of Cordelia’s Wedding Cake.”

TEN Board Named
Tech Engineering News has announced ten offers for the evening. The four-man managing board is chosen by vote of the board of the preceding volume.

Taking over as General Manager—of the magazine is Ron F. Stibling ’58, son of the late Lieutenant-Commander J. B. Tucker ’33; the post of Managing Editor went to John Page ’58; and Leon Ephraim ’58 is Business Manager.

In addition to those offices it was announced that the retiring members of the Managing Board, Bob Fish ’57 and Jared Polsk ’57, will remain with the magazine in an advisory capacity until June.

WRESTLERS TAP BU
On 4 Beaver Pins
And Hyman’s Win
Exhibiting strength in every weight class, the MIT wrestling squad overpowered Boston University in their match at Cambridge Field last Saturday afternoon, 26-0, capturing their first win of the season. The Techmen won seven out of eight events, taking five matches by pins, two by forfeits, and a one-point decision while losing only one three-point decision.

Bob Boese ’58 started the victory off as he pinned B. J. Conn ’41, in the 125 lb. class. Tech’s Bay Octave ’58 won his 130 lb. match in the fastest time of the day as he pinned the losers’ Morintry in little over a minute.

In the 195 lb. contest MIT won the quick way as Mike Fish ’58 out maneuvered Z. Gold with about a minute to go in the match. The other Tech pin was registered by Chuck Schenkelberger ’57 in the 145 lb. battle as he downed B. U.’s Joe Millerstein midway through the match.

In the outstanding match of the afternoon, Harris Hyman ’56, outed a decision over the Red and White’s Jelleme in the 147 lb. class. Hyman and Jelleme have worked out against each other numerous times and are quite evenly matched. Hyman is expected to place either first or second in his class in the New England this spring and is easily Tech’s top wrestler of the past few years.

Jim Simmons ’57 and team captain Tony Vertin ’57 won by forfeits in the 152 lb. and excelled classes respectively. The home team’s only loss came in the 178 lb. battle between the Red and White’s Bob Martin out grappling Tech’s Don Weller, in a match that went the full round.

In the outstanding match of the day, Hyman gives the squad a great moral lift as it followed successive losses to Wesleyan, Tufts, and Harvard.

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Schwaegler Leads Skiers To Win
In New England Conference Race

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The week before MIT took a third in the giant slalom race at Pleasant Mountain in Maine behind Keene Teachers College and Boston University. Captain Schwaegler expressed a second in the meet that included 60 entrants from 16 schools. Wilbur '57 came in sixth while teammates Studier '59, Young '57, Wally '57, and Hall '50 finished second, third, fifth, and seventh respectively.

Once again in top form, the MIT team compiled their second place in another giant slalom race that was held in Intervale, N. H. two weeks ago. Here they found 25 competitors from nine different colleges on cold, windy, icy-covered slopes. BU managed to take top team honors but the individual award went once again to Dick Schwaegler as he maneuvered to the finish in 1:56.8 seconds, eclipsing his competitors' times by nearly seven seconds. Also adding to Tech's total of 98.3 points to 100 by the winners were Arno Saint Paul '57 in 12th position, Young '57 in 14th, Stadler '59 in 18th, Studier '59 in 20th and Jensen '60, Hall '50 in 25th and 54th positions each. MIT was outdone by New England College, the American International College, and Tufts University in this meet.

The ski squad feels confident after their high-place victories in the last three meets, and their newly acquired first place position in the N.E.I.C. According to Captain Schwaegler, the Tech team has a fine chance of finishing the season in the champion's seat. There are just three more meets scheduled for this season: the Tufts Trophy at Laconia, N. H., on Feb. 17; the Foley Memorial Meet at Franconia, N. H., on Feb. 21; and the Boston College Trophy at Wilmington, Vt., on March 17. Tech finished sixth in the Tufts meet last year and fourth in the Boston College Trophy contest. However, with four outstanding returning lettermen and several good freshmen, the MIT team has prospects of maintaining and improving the excellent performances that put them in the League lead.

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