East Campus Day Climaxed With Hot Dogs, Balloons By Parallel

A flying water fight and winner tickets were enjoyed by about 50 residents of East Campus as East Campus Day between Residence Halls climaxed. Tuesday was East Campus Day by the Radio Committee, at the suggestion of the Junior House Committee. The Junior House Committee and the Radio Committee were urged to dress up rather than in similar motions. However, such an arrangement was shown for the demonstration and only a few extended classes and labs in style, among them Alberto Velazquez '59 and Ted Lewis '58.

Hot Dogs and Noise

The evening festivities began about 6.30 p.m. when a fire was built on the wall overlooking the west parallel. Old digns and marshmallows were donated and roasted over the fire, faced by cake hunters and ashies, to the strains of marching music programmed by the Acoustics chairmen. Alan Newk '59 and played through the powerful speakers of Francisco Cuervo '59 at the west parallel.

About 10.30 p.m., Max Marsh '59 began organizational scenes for the impending water fight. George Ginz '59, of the hydrodynamics division, appeared to the glee of hot dogs falling on the frats. The teams quickly disorganized and the fight became a free-for-all, with small arms fire in the form of marbles proving very effective at close range.

Dean Fassett Present

Dean Fassett and Mr. Masterton attended for a while. They both felt "everyone was having a very good time." Other officials of the Radio and Judicial committee commented favorably. The Radio Committee in which the demonstration had proceeded.

On request, the president of the Mickey Mouse Club commented that "the weather at this time of the year demanded such demonstrations."

Reject Two Motions On AA Ruling; Dorm Reps Say Nay

Hazing is firmly outlawed and "still is no more," according to the Institute Committee. Included in last Wednesday's ruling to do away with any form of hazing was that the immediate judicial control of this fall up to the individual living groups. Arnie Astoul '58 president of the Undergraduate Association said after the vote was passed for a motion to be a "variable system" in which the insomnium philosophy of hazing was also got rid of dormitory objectives.

Policy of Orientation Delibated

The motion which was passed by Excom dealt with the hazing questions. Rich Fassett, head of the Undergraduate Committee, said that if the motion passed every member of the individual living groups in commuter status are considered.

Motions Eagerly Supported

All four motions finally came up on the floor. The first one was the one which was sponsored by the House Committee.

Thief Finds Course V's Superior

A burglar met his fate at the hands of MIT electrical engineers early in the morning of last Saturday. His loot included over $100, a Winchester rifle and the course books of his superior.

Ted Lewis '58.

Dr. Niels Bohr will come to the Institute in October to formally present his views on the future of atomic science. Dr. Bohr is now Director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen.

No Inscomm Decision On Field Day Sports But Final Hazing Decree Is Passed 14-4

Ingenious electrical device. The capture came at the Sigma Nu fraternity house for Peace Awards, Inc., named "fluenced today.

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The Chorus
And the Passion of St. John

reviews

The Passion According to St. John

Perhaps the most impressive concrete realization of this season was the Passion According to St. John, by J. S. Bach. This is a bold and vigorous work, combining a lyrical declamation of Christ's suffering with a restrained eloquence which only Bach could achieve.

Vocal soloists were: Leslie Chalay, who narrated the story with great expression; W. S. Paul, the Maestro; and soprano David Davidson, who gave life to the character of Christ. The choral sections were performed with near-professional technique, yet retaining the maturity of a chorale group. The St. John Passion includes movements which cover the full field of human emotion. That the chorus succeeded in expressing the hate of the crowd which crucified Jesus of Nazareth, and "Crook his back," the strong power of the chorale, and the deep sighing of "Rat well," was immediately evident to the audience. And that such a complex score, with fine soloists and orchestra, could present a concept of such breadth under the direction of an expressive conductor, is a noteworthy event of which MIT should be proud.

Dan Lo Dage '59

profile

Admiral Edward L. Cochran '20

His appointment message brought a printed folder marked, in several places, "Secrecy." It was Admiral Edward L. Cochran's appointment schedule. We found him free after a lunchtime of the Academic Council, and followed him to his office.

The ships were there. On one wall a destroyer escort offered loans; across the room a tank louder beckoned. A glass case the size of a fish tank held an amphibious tractor (an LVT). Several other smaller models were in other cases. A foot-long U.S.S. Forrestal on the table had part of its deck hallowed out and filled with cigarette ash.

Outside the Admiral's window, we could see patches of blue, but the building trees in the Great Court hid most of the Charles River.

"I do serve on quite a few committees," he confessed matter-of-factly, "some of them dealing with confidential matters. These affiliations stem out of my former condition of service in the Navy." He began searching for papers, and produced credentials from the Associated Universities, which operate Brookhaven Laboratory, the National Academy of Sciences, and the Committee on Unrestricted Warfare. He looked for others, called his secretary who found them on a table, then beckoned us away from them.

President Killian stepped in to give the Admiral a letter. Cochran glanced at the sealed envelope. "That's my appointment as Advisor to the President." On July 8, he will serve as Vice-President for Industrial and Governmental Relations after three years in that position, two as Dean of Engineering, and five as head of the Naval Architecture Department. Admiral Cochran is sixty-two.

We asked about Admiral Cochran's experiences as Chief of the Bureau of Ships (1942 to 1946). The pictures and models in his office, he said, represented vessels conceived by the Bureau. He picked out one of several portraits of Navy photographers, and showed a landing craft with a saddle-style affair for unloading troops. "We designed, developed and built this LCI in less than six months. It was used by the British for commando raids, and by U.S. in the Pacific."

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The Tech
Page Three

Compton Cup Race Features Weekend On Charles River
This Saturday the ripples and waves of the Charles were broken up by the racing shells of MIT, Princeton, Boston, and Harvard in the twelfth running of the annual Compton Cup Regatta. The event should begin about 4:00 p.m., and an enthusiastic crowd is predicted by the members of the boathouses.

The prize boat, the Compton Cup, was first presented by the late C. L. C. Compton, internationally known scientific former member of the Princeton physics department and a Charter Trustee of that university, and the president of the Institute before the succession of Dr. Killian. In 1956, at Princeton, the Tigers were in a walkaway. Harvard has won the trophy thirteen times, and Princeton seven, while the brown old Tech team has not managed to strike its way to victory in a Compton since the origin of the affair.

This week-end looks no different on the surface. However, several of the men have been hit by the Harvard crew, not this group, readily; namely, last Saturday. How- ever, the Compton Cup race revealed that MIT should expect more than a back-pocket shell on the short end of the Compton last Wednesday went the other way, leaving only four of the eight leagues with one game left for all three. The Sig Eps meet Phi Beta Epsilon in a game with its play completed, EC and SAE are the teams to watch, as their records indicate top notch ball clubs.

The Engineers copped the opener by edging Boston 4-0, on April 19, at the Oakley Country Club in West Roxbury. The score was not the afternoon the Beavers were steamrollered by MIT, 13-0, while Warren Goodnow '59, Tech pitcher, got the win. The Jumbos collected 11. The Jumbos collected 11. The Engineers bagged a record of 2-1 in their seven league games. The Jumbos have improved greatly this year. To date they have compiled a record of two victories and three setbacks, with their losses by 4-3 scores. This represents quite an improvement over last season when the links men dropped all nine matches, 'while winning over last season when the links men dropped all nine matches, 'while winning all of the losses by 4-3 scores.

The freshman squad, recently de- parted for by an A. A. motion, are currently holding down the tie in ties also. TEP Club and SAE are the teams to watch, as their records indicate top notch ball clubs.
Faculty Changes Has Promotions, Appointments of Famous Foreigners

MIT was declared the best engineering school in the country in a survey conducted by the Chicago Tribune; the results of which were announced in the Tribune's April 14 issue.

The object of the survey was to obtain "an authoritative presentation of America's institutions, in the order of their excellence." The results were obtained by interviewing more than fifty university and college presidents, faculty deans, scholars, scientists, and administrative officers. According to the Tribune, "it would be difficult to find a more distinguished or representative group of scholars in the various branches of learning. A list of the 'consultants' did not include any one from MIT, though one graduate of MIT was on the list. Two deans from Harvard were mentioned."

Cornell was second on the list of engineering schools, followed by Michigan, California, and Stanford. Illinois and Columbia are also listed ahead of CalTech, which is eighth on the list. Ninth and tenth are Yale and Wisconsin respectively.

However, the article adds that "Many authorities contend that CalTech, in its own limited field of interest, has the most distinguished faculty in the United States. It is essentially a school of science, and better as such than MIT, although MIT is prominent in engineering. Rice Institute in Houston, Texas, is highly esteemed both for liberal arts and engineering; some professors state it among the first ten engineering schools. Expect opinion of Purdue's engineering school sharply divided, some claiming it "one of the most productive, notable, and others contending that it is the top ten."

"I can only subscribe to that judgment," said President Killian, asked to comment.

Other results of the survey at Harvard, the best University in the country, are given. In the best, he said the most distinguished site is Haverford and Bryn Mawr, in men's and women's colleges respectively; and Harvard, the big school. MIT and Cal Tech were considered among the extraordinary colleges. "Although (1949) . . . excellent liberal arts programs and the P.E.O. degree, the technological institutions as they are today are not Universities.

MIT and Cal Tech Leads In Science, Survey Shows

John F. Nash, Mathematics; W. Whitehead, Mathematics; William L. Kraushaar, Engineering; Thomas B. King, Metallurgy; Raymond C. Ankeny, Mathematics; Walter A. Blundell, Electrical Engineering; George W. Whitehead, Mathematics; William A. MacMillan, Electrical Engineering.

To Announce: Professor: Warren Ambrose, Mathematics; Robert L. Bishop, Economics; John M. Blum, Humanities; Bernard T. Feld, Physics; Robert J. Martin V. Zombech '57, who is in charge of the University's research on semiconductors. He has been appointed Visiting Webster Professor of Electrical Engineering.


To Associate Professor: Nesmith

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