Insufficient Data For 704
Moon Orbit Search Keeps On

Lester Linan is New JP Orchestra; Goodman Out on Booker Foul-Up

Lester Linan and his orchestra, one of the East's leading society and dance groups, will provide the music for the Friday night formal of 27th weekend. He replaces the Goodman Orchestra which was formerly scheduled for the event.

In recent weeks, the Prom committee received word from their New York booker that Goodman was no longer available, even though the committee had been assured that he would play. His contract had been canceled early in the week, however, in order to replace Goodman Orchestra.

A second orchestra, the Wilard Poll Orchestra, is scheduled to play in its place, and it is expected that the court would probably be able to handle both groups, as far as financial matters are concerned.

Fla's Flu Is Hectic
Outbreak Very Mild; Volunteers Help Out

Sixty-five cases of influenza have been reported in the last two weeks, and the number of people under the care of Dr. Hardy, the medical director, has been quite small.

Linan's booking contract with his Boston agent was up for renewal last week, and the committee was given a definite answer.

Goodman's absence is due to his involvement with the Benny Goodman Orchestra.

Trio Of New Freshman Coaches

The appointment of these three coaches was announced recently by Richard E. Bublik, director of athletics at MIT. Robert E. Doyle, Jr., was named freshman coach, Christy P. Emerson '26, was chosen frosh baseball coach, and Richard E. Strzlecki, '27, will coach the first-year hockey players.

Robert E. Doyle was graduated from Harvard, where he was a member of the varsity basketball team.

Emerson Diamond Star

Emerson, a native of Greenwich, Connecticut, takes over the reins of the freshmen basketball team, and has completed his undergraduate work at the Harvard School of Education and is now teaching in New Jersey.

Emerson pitched for the Hotchkiss School and Yale. He captained the 1935 Yale freshman team and later won three varsity letters for his exploits on the football field.

Robert E. Doyle, Jr., is a member of the varsity basketball team at MIT.

Robert E. Strzlecki replaces another N.H.L. star Paul Renty, who has given up coaching to concentrate on business.

M.I.T. for Veterans

The Air Force and the Navy have made a determination to admit civilian men, and the Army is now considering the possibility of admitting such individuals. The situation is not very promising, only one out of forty men has been selected in the first year.

The announcement by the Secretary of War that about twenty to fifty selectees would be trained at the Kentucky Training Center for yet another one hundred miles. The situation is not very promising, about twenty to fifty selectees would be trained at the Kentucky Training Center for yet another one hundred miles.
Editorial

Last week the Russians hurled an earth satellite into the sky. Some people are considering that a disastrous propaganda gaffe for the free world. Western scientists assure us that we could have had the first satellite in the sky if we had sent merely a transmitting unit into space, as the Russians appear to have done.

But the scientific significance of the launching is far greater than the political significance. Scientists are far more concerned with the boundaries of the earth than its divisions.

Though it would have been wise for an American satellite to have been first in the sky, it is still a great victory in the study of the earth during this International Geophysical Year. It represents the first step towards one of man's long sought goals, travel outside the bounds of the earth.

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Dr. Bohr Will Meet With Students Individually And In Small Groups

Nils Bohr will meet informally five times with selected groups of students during his stay at the Institute next month. The meetings are being set up constitution of five students headed by R. Frisvold Amis.

The committee, according to Amis, will select equal numbers of graduate and undergraduate students only in all. A student will meet each day. Amis expects that at least part of the group will be picked on the recommendation of the heads of departments.

In Baker is also expected to be an office within the Institute, to keep regular office hours and offer visiting to him will be made as appointments for that day.

Dr. Bohr will arrive here on October 1. He will remain for a few days, then go to Washington to formally accept the first Atoms for Peace Award. Afterward, he will return to his residence here during the first ten days of November.

Dr. Bohr will deliver the Karl Jansky Lecture, six in all, on November 5.

MC Loans Reactor Elements To Institute

In Atomic Energy Commission has approved nuclear materials for a research reactor under construction by the Institute.

E-200 uranium fuel elements, capable of operating approximately 2.5 kilowatts of U-235, 5 tons of heavy water, and 10 tons of the fuel will be enclosed in a gas-tight steel shell. The reactor will be controlled by the Institute.

The reactors are being used for research in the physical and engineering sciences, reactor engineering and medical therapy and in transuranium engineering.

DUTCH FLIGHT TO EUROPE

Bexley's Coed Rules Limit Male Visitors, Drinking In Rooms

House rules for the coed section of Bexley Hall were proposed at a meeting of the Bexley Hall Rules Committee on October 7. Final approval of these rules, which will control house procedures and limit male visitors, will be made on November 4th at a general house meeting. Faculty residents, Professor and Mrs. William D. Bottiglia, Dean Ruth Bean, and Dean Fassett will be charged with enforcing these rules.

As stated in the proposed rules that friendliness is essential to the dormitory but rules are necessary for practicability, these rules will both facilitate house organization and govern house rules. The first part will control the actions of the future officers and state the function of the government. The house rules will determine hours for male visitors and the use of alcoholic beverages. Also to be included in this section is a provision to regulate parking of cars and conforming to these rules.

House Committee

The House Committee, "a group to which living problems and complaints can be referred and which has judicial powers concerning house rules," had its first meeting last Tuesday, at which time Gun Foss was elected chairman and Linda Greiner secretary. The Committee was formed to produce a final draft of house rules.

The rules, which will attempt to produce a dormitory atmosphere in the new Bexley Hall building, will take effect immediately upon approval.

Clubs

P CLUB

P Club will meet this Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Delta Upsilon, 222 Massachusetts Avenue.

Dress for event will be announced.

Closed Desk Puts Damper On Baker Residents' Spirits

With the main desk in the baby closed fifteen hours a day, the complaints are piling up in Baker House. As part of the economy drive within the dormitory on the River Report recommended, the operation of the desk has been reduced from last year's twenty-four hours a day to the present hours of eight a.m. to five p.m. Many incommodities have sprung up, the use of the facilities within Baker House has materially decreased, and house spirit has diminished as a result of the limited operation of the desk.

The other residents of Baker House have noticed a drop in the efficiency of the dorm as a group. Some security in the desk, and the students have a newspaper devoted to information about the house after five p.m. Paul Siverson '58, the Baker House Chairman, explaining this, said, "The desk is now closed during the evening the communications have been reduced between the residents--cutting the communal spirit."

Formerly the desk controlled the use of the athletic equipment, the organ, music room, the ping-pong and billiard tables, etc. Now that the desk is closed during the evening, students have to seek out the staff captain to get keys for the rooms or equipment. Often he isn't in his room reducing the use of this equipment and when he is he frequently is interrupted to give out keys or equipment.

Complicating the entire situation is the failure of several of the phone lines between Baker and the other houses and the Institute operator. Presently the line from the MIT operator to the Baker line is not manned. Also, residents do not receive outside calls in the evening as they can't be contacted in their rooms.

In addition inconveniences such as telegram and special delivery letters not being delivered, people locked out of rooms, and no change for the vending machines have sprung up.

Queen Finalist To Be Chosen By All

Voting for a new Junior Prom Queen will be underway next week, announced the Public Relations Committee, with the results being announced the Saturday night.

Within the next few days each Junior Prom candidate will be canvassing information about the contest and an application blank. If he wishes to enter his J.P. date in the contest he must return the blank and a 4 ½” x 7½” portrait of the girl.

These pictures, identified by numbers only, will appear on a board in building 10, and balloting will be open to all undergraduates.

From this balloting, five finalists will be chosen. These finalists will appear in person at the Friday night formal dances, where the final decision of a careers will be made by the J.P. committee.

Furniture Auction

(Continued from page 1)

Buy equipment, "All Sports Stuff," during the day, there will be a box, tennis, bowling, basketball, and pool tables, and the Athletic Association is arranging a banquet in the cage for spectators and their guests.

Saturday night, Kai Winding and his trombone septet, will play at the semi-formal second gymnasium, where the final decision of careers will be made by the J.P. committee.

Ticket Prices

Prices are $1.25 for Friday and Saturday nights combined; $1.25 for Friday night only; 87 ½ for Saturday night only.

As usual the famous "Buy" for tickets will begin at the cage immediately following option sales. This time will last all night, as different groups hold their position for the best tables, avoiding the sales at noon the next day.
Selective Service HQ, 20E-226, Interprets Draft Law For Students

The following was released by Headquarters of the Advisory Committee on Military and Selective Service for use by the press:

The Administration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has established Headquarters of the Advisory Committee on Military and Selective Service for the year 1952-53 to help students and Academic Staff members with their military service problems. According to our information, the problems are confined to students and Academic Staff members, and the Headquarters will assist with any questions on the subject of military service. Any student or Academic Staff member who has a problem is urged to contact the Headquarters; the address is 20E-226, Selective Service HQ.

Even if a student is registered for Selective Service, he will be given advice on how to handle his registration. The Headquarters will be of assistance in all phases of Selective Service and will make available all pertinent information and counsel.

We have been informed that only one test will be given during the current academic year and that this will take place sometime in the Spring. There will be a deadline for making application, so be sure to watch for it in Feb Tech and on the various bulletin boards.

Every effort is being made to keep pace with changes in the various six-month programs. It is important to keep in mind the fact that there is a six-month plan for men with critical skills and critical occupations and that this is very different from the other six-month programs. We are informed that the six-month critical skills plan has not worked out and that it is now under discussion in Washington. This may develop into a deferment policy controlled by the Selective Service System which has been set up in each state to select men for the present six-months critical skills plan which has broken down. As soon as we are warned in acquiring the facts, we will offer them to Feb Tech.

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**Soccer Team Hopes High For Best Season In Years**

By Ernest Maroya '80

The strongest varsity team in the 1954 season, Tech has had exciting possibilities of playing high in the league this fall. The team boasts of never falling below a solid strength and having sound opponents to challenge them.

The backbone of the team seems to have been developed in forward line international players who have made nifty, difficult shots. The half-backs, likewise, have looked to control the offensive and out-and-out pressure by attack in the back.

New Coach

A great deal of the fall, early performances of the team are due to the excellent work of the rookie coach Charles Butterfoss, whose ability to get the most out of his players has fired up the team's spirit.

Tomorrow on a home game at 2:00 p.m., the engineers will meet W.F.I., where they have not been able to play for over two years. Two years ago, however, Tech defeated them 3-0. On October 25 at Harvard, the Beavers will meet with the usually tough Crimson team in what may be the best game of the season. Last Fall for the first time in many years, Tech dumped the Crimson booters. Next Wednesday also on Briggs Field, the varsity booters play Tufts, who appear to be a tough and strong team. Also on the schedule are Springfield and Brown which should also become dangerous competitors as the season moves on.

The majority of this year's starting squad are players from theSophomore class, which provide Tech with depth for successful seasons in the near future.

**Bushleaguer**

I.M. Gridders Play Second Games

** Theta Chi, Betas, Fijis, SAE Favored**

Going into the second week of the round-robin competition, it appears that last year's top teams will again win their respective leagues again this season. In Division A, especially, the outcomes looks quite clear.

**Division A**

**League I**

After Sigma Alpha Epsilon's demonstration of power in their 20-1 triumph over Alpha Epsilon Pi for the Sailors' hundred-someonasennovative victory, they seem to be the team to beat. They have virtually all of next year's championship squad back again; all-star passer Walt Heimann '60, all-star receiver Pete Horelitz '57, Fred Broadwell '57, and Bob Thompson '56, and a line spearheaded by Bob McCall '56 and Dave Berg '57. They meet Pi Lambda Phi this Saturday in what should be a real thriller.

In the other League I encounter, Sigma Chi faces a surprising Alpha Phi team. The former rate a slight edge.

**League II**

With a 47-0 rout of Phi Kappa Sigma under their belts, the Betas could well be SAE's main rival for the title. This Sunday, Freshman quarterback Gordon Gilbert, who passed for five touchdowns and ran for one 30-yard end, should again supply the spark with the aid of receivers Warde Gilbert and David Ingraham, who slamed the ball. The Betas' defense is very solid. Delta Epsilon, the other League II victor in their opener, meets the bittered Phi Kappa Sigma gridders who should be a solid 1-0 in the league.

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Eighty-Fourth Frosh Workout On River For Crew Opener November 2nd

Fired with enthusiasm, approximately eighty freshmen are currently working out on the Charles in preparation for the fall crew season. The squad is almost evenly divided between bowies and lighties with the latter in slight excess.

New Freshman Coach Doyle is pleased with the turnout, and has stated that the quality of the hopefuls is excellent. With the additional feature of an unusually fine group of ex-racing bowies, Coach Doyle feels that there is a bright outlook for the year.

on deck

Saturday
Sailing—Daniel Roman to Regatta Away
Fr. Sailing—Noragamess Away
More Cross Country—Williams
Springfield Away
Score—W.F.—Home 3-0 p.m.
Fr. Scull—Harvard—Home 2:00 p.m.

CommunityBoatInc., On Charles, Brings Yachting To Masses

On the Cambridge bank of the Charles, a stone's throw from the Institute, stands the only public yacht club in America—Community BoatInc. Begun 17 years ago as a philantropic gesture by Joseph Lee, the club has since drawn 1700 members from across every walk of life found in and around Boston. Its ranks are enriched by the presence of foreign students, tourists, and sailing enthusiasts. A large part of the membership is occupied by youngsters between 12 and 17 who are enrolled in the junior ments where they have met and become friendly young people instead of juvenile delinquents.

New experiences are necessary for membership, indeed, most of the club's new members have never set foot in a sailboat before. After a period of expert instruction by a veteran member, the novice can take one of the club's boats out on his own and even invite friends to come along at certain times.

Membership dues for adult members are very reasonable: $15 for a 30-day membership and $50 for the full season, which runs from April to November.

It is fortunate for the Institute to have at its door this unique yacht club dedicated to bringing the fun of sailing to all!

MIT Runners Open Season In Saturday, Chances Look Good

Possessing greater depth than in recent years, the varsity cross-country team opens its 1967 season at Springfield tomorrow, racing Williams and Springfield over the latter's four-mile course.

Last year at Williams, the Terriers were shredded by Williams by the slim margin of five points over a hilly course.

Led by Captain Bob Swift '58 and Glenn Bennett '58, the Tech array will gain additional strength from sophomore Bob Mullen, last year's outstanding performer in cross-country and track. Others pacing the attack will be Sophia Don Oliver, Bob Mullen, Ed McCartney, and Horace McDowell.

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Chamber Ensemble Concert, Sunday, Feb. 14, 3 p.m.
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Members of the Boston Symphony, Klaus Liepmann conducting; Norma Reiser, violinist; Gregory Tucker, pianist

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