

Karol Says Soviets Build Quantity, Not Quality of Education in Seminar

A spirited discussion of Soviet education Wednesday began TCA's new series of panel discussions on international problems. Professor Alexander Korol, of MIT's Center for International Studies, and the author of "Soviet Education for Science and Technology," was the featured speaker. Morris Cohen, Professor of Metallurgy, who recently went on a personnel exchange tour of the Soviet Union, also participated. The moderator was Rowland Mitchell, Professor of Humanities.

"Hysterical Reaction"

Professor Korol, who describes himself as of the "Class of 1918, Irkutsk (Siberia) High School," led off the discussion. He felt that our present alarm about the excellence of Soviet education is due in large measure to a common "hysterical reaction to the discovery that there are schools and scientists in Russia." He continued, "It is a Cold War atmosphere . . . which leads to the counting of Nobel Prizes and the weighing of satellites. In the nineteenth century, nobody cared; the important consideration was contribution to knowledge."



Professor Alexander Korol, speaking on Russian education before a TCA Skeptics Seminar Wednesday.

Korol said that although the Soviets had vastly increased the quantity of educational facilities, they had retained the same European model that had been prevalent before the Revolution. This model involves the same secondary school curriculum for all students, with university training consisting solely of professional training. There are no liberal arts schools in the Soviet Union, he said. The Russians are now citing with favor the American system of differentiated high school curricula; they are now calling their own system a "meatgrinder."

Science and Math Training

Korol said that the vaunted science and mathematics training of Soviet schools is not really so intensive as popular imagination would have it. The schools do not give as intensive a training as the American high schools specializing in science; however, all Russian students get this training, while there are very few science high schools in the United States.

The organization of Soviet higher education is rigidly keyed to employment situations. Only enough students are admitted to fill the jobs anticipated by the Five-Year Plan. Students will go either to the Tekhnikum, a laboratory technician training school, or a professional institute. These professional schools offer highly specialized courses only. Included within the university system, according to Korol, are thirteen schools devoted exclusively to athletics. All of this educational system is rigidly controlled by a central authority.

Summing up, Korol said that the essential difference between Soviet and American education is that in the United States, education is designed for the basic benefit of the individual, while Soviet education has the sole purpose of training competent workers for the state.

Cohen in Moscow

Professor Cohen amplified Korol's remarks with an account of his personal observations in Moscow and Sverdlovsk. Cohen described the thirty-story Moscow University as one of Russia's most famous educational institutions. In the one huge central building there are offices, classrooms, and dormitory space, he said. Living groups are organized by courses; there are no residential fraternities on the Moscow campus.

The "MIT of Russia" is the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute, with 11,000 students. The man corresponding to a "Soviet James B. Killian" is Dr. Smirnoff, head of Leningrad Tech. In both these schools, regimentation and organization is the byword. Cohen also cited the fact that all Soviet students, besides being free from all tuitions and fees, receive a stipend from the state while studying.

Student Council at Harvard to Enlarge

Harvard's Student Council is considering a proposal to double its size. If the changes are approved, membership in the enlarged group would be based chiefly on living groups rather than class groups.

A Re-evaluation Committee, in a special report Monday night, suggested that fifteen more men be seated on the council. These additional members would be a sophomore and junior from each house elected by their classmates in the house, and a member appointed by each Housemaster. (The report stated that the latter would seat men of "popularly unrecognized leadership.") It also suggested that three Radcliffe women also be given membership.

Council President Mark Leland told *The Tech* Wednesday night that the change would "coordinate undergraduate representation" for members of a living group are in daily contact while members of a class may not even see each other during the year. He felt this would increase both the functions and the lobbying power of the council.

Leland asked about MIT's student council, and was surprised to learn that Institute Committee had recently gone the other way, cutting its size in half. He characterized InsComm as more of a functional than a representative organization. He felt that the main purpose of a student council should be to "represent student opinions to the administration."

Council members centered their debate around the proposal that Housemasters appoint a representative. Like Inscomm, they also disapproved of women in the student government.

Hoyle's Theory of Universe Tested on IBM Computer

Verification of a major cosmological theory may be forthcoming from work just completed on MIT's IBM-704 computer. Professor Fred Hoyle, internationally known astrophysicist, has spent the last eleven days and nights evaluating a mathematical model of the life history of a star. He says that his work here has been very productive, and may have gone a long way towards confirming his theory of continuous creation.

Dr. Hoyle began evaluating his formulas on April 7, and has worked at the computer every night between midnight and 8 a.m. until today, when he returns to England. He has gone through the dynamics of the life of a star from birth to middle-age, well beyond the level of development of our own sun. He now feels the need for revising the formulas for the rest of the calculations, as unstable oscillations of behavior are beginning to appear. Although the theory is far from proven, Dr. Hoyle says that his work so far here and at the California Institute of Technology have shown his ideas much more probably correct.

The basis of the method employed arises from the conflict of the two major cosmological hypotheses. Dr. Hoyle's idea of continuous creation conflicts with a rival theory that the known universe was created with one galactic event. By setting up a system of equations governing thermonuclear reactions in a star, running through these reactions against a standard of time, and comparing the results with known compositions of stars in the galaxy, ages of the stars can be determined. Since the 704 can do ten billion years' worth of such calculations in fifty hours, Dr. Hoyle has been able to make considerable headway.

Personal Views

Dr. Hoyle was interviewed Wednesday night as he was waiting his turn on the computers. He has many strong opinions about the esthetic and social consequences of scientific discovery.

One of his main beliefs is that everyone must have an adequate scientific education and, furthermore, (Continued on page 3)

East Campus Reps Discuss a Possible Housemaster System

The possibility that the housemaster system might be used in East Campus dorms was discussed at Wednesday night's house committee meeting. Dr. John B. Goodenough, faculty resident in Crafts Hall in East Campus, was present, at the request of the house committee, to help clarify the meaning of this plan.

At the present time, East Campus is not involved in the housemaster change, as the plan is being tried first as an experiment in Burton House. The use of housemasters in MIT dorms is the result of an attempt on the part of the Institute to make the dormitories a more effective part of the educational system of the school. The precedent for this is the satisfactory use of housemasters at institutions such as Yale, Harvard, and other Eastern schools. It is the hope of Dean Fassett and others connected with student housing that a plan of this sort would lead to better student-faculty relations and also more efficient use of student government. This would allegedly be accomplished through the decentralization of the power of the office of the Dean of Residence. Instead of going through the dean's office, students would go directly to the housemaster, who would have chief administrative power in the house.

The East Campus objection centered on several main points. One was the cost of the program. Students asked whether they would have to pay the (Continued on page 3)

Baton Society Holds The All-Tech Sing Tomorrow, Kresge

The All-Tech Sing is coming to Kresge tomorrow night, with acts by dormitories, fraternities, and even the coeds. The defending champions for singing honors will be Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which took the top prize last year. The "Egbert," an indescribable award given for superior showmanship, will be defended by Burton House, which has won it the last two times. The Egberts received so far have included a ten-foot pair of elk antlers and a mysterious Victorian wrought iron lamp.

Tickets for the songfest will be available either at the door or through the Baton Society, which is sponsoring it. The Baton Society is the honorary organization of the Combined Musical Clubs.

P. Tillich Lectures On God, Existence



Dr. Paul Tillich, University Professor at Harvard, speaking in Kresge Tuesday. He expounded his theories of existence to the audience. A report of the lecture is on page two, "Paul Tillich at MIT".

A Month of Soviet Education

US Students to Visit USSR

Six American student and youth editors will fly to Russia on April 20 as the first group to participate in the exchange of persons program established between this country and the USSR earlier this year under the Lavc-Zaroubin agreement.

The exchange was proposed to the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR by the US National Student Association, (USNSA), a non-partisan organization of student bodies at 360 American colleges. USNSA is administering the program for the reciprocal exchange which will include making arrangements for the visit of a similar number of Russian student and youth editors scheduled to arrive in this country on May 15.

The American students will spend approximately 30 days in Russia visiting universities and student centers. The editors have requested the Russians to make arrangements for them to live in student residences and to attend lectures and classes at Soviet institutions. Three of the six Americans speak Russian, and four are students in Russian area studies.

Selection

The delegation was selected on the basis of experience in student or youth publications, campus activities, academic achievement, and knowledge of contemporary social and political affairs. Applications were received by USNSA from editors and writers on the principal student newspapers across the country. Selection was made by a committee comprised of Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of City College of New York; Dr. George

Shuster, president of Hunter College; Ray Farabee, student at the University of Texas and president of USNSA; and Bruce Larkin, student at the University of Chicago and international vice president of USNSA.

The American students chosen to participate in the exchange are: Judy Kapp Davison, 23, Cambridge, Mass., MIT; David Baad, 22, Royal Oak, Michigan, University of Michigan; Ralph Della Cava, 23, Bronx, N. Y., Fordham College; Peter Eccles, 22, Inwood, N. Y., Dartmouth College; Peter Eckstein, 21, Hazelcrest, Ill., University of Michigan; and Jay Sorenson, 27, New York, N. Y., Columbia University.

Orientation

A six-day orientation session for the delegation opened on Tuesday, April 15, in Cambridge, Mass. The students will be briefed by leading educators from Russian area studies programs and by USNSA past officers with experience in international student relations. They will take up current problems and issues on which the delegation will most likely be questioned, including American and Soviet relations, A-bomb testing, desegregation, economic problems and problems in higher education.

In announcing the first Soviet-American exchange program to be undertaken by USNSA in its eleven-year history, the president of the American student organization, Ray Farabee, said "We are hopeful of this exchange of editors, while on a limited scale, will provide the basis for a definite proposal for long-term academic exchange of students between

Selective Service

The office of the registrar has issued the following instructions regarding the Selective Service Exam to be held on Thursday, May 1.

Determine your exam room before this day by presenting your "Ticket of Admission" at the Information Office, Room 7-111 and obtaining a Room Assignment.

Students should report to their exam room at 8:30 a.m., May 1, and must present then:

- (1) Room Assignment Form
- (2) Ticket of Admission.
- (3) Official S.S. document showing S.S. number and draft board address.

A student cannot be admitted to the exam if late.

our two countries which will enable them to meet freely in either country, to exchange ideas and to discuss openly the problems which they have in common.

Goals

"The student editors are not going to Russia as sightseers but to pursue specific academic goals. Editors are especially well qualified to gather and report facts. USNSA believes that type of exchange is a particularly effective means of developing understanding between the young people of the US and the USSR.

The Tech



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brush Strokes

"Paintings from Field X", an exhibition by MIT students, will remain on display in the Hayden Library corridors through April 25th. The title derives from Field Ten of Humanities, namely, visual design. These paintings were done in connection with course 4.031.

Paul Tillich at MIT

Dr. Tillich, how does one go about having an experience with the holy? The crowning question and triumph of Dr. Paul Tillich's arguments at his Tuesday evening speech was met with a murmur of anticipation among the audience, and naturally an answer by Professor Tillich of Systematic Theology.

Tillich had developed the concept of the holy and its relation to man in his speech, where he pointed out that no man is so empty that he holds nothing sacred to himself. Nor was their any being who could stand for one minute the absolute meaninglessness of his existence that is true atheism. Tillich saw the gods as our symbols of encounter with the holy. In direct answer to the question, he pointed out that cynicism is only self deception and it is impossible to deny ultimate meaning and concern in everything. We should keep an open mind to all things and mostly to those which we do not understand. Running away or trying to escape from the mystical, Tillich said, would not work. "Take seriously every little thing."

The absurdity of the question *Does God Exist?* was what brought Paul Tillich from Harvard to MIT's Kresge Auditorium. Speaking before a sizeable audience, he said that there was a time when men did not question the existence of the gods, but instead they sought after them and tried to interpret them and fight their demonic forms. In Greece, Rome, and India we find the literary and artistic remnants of an uninterrupted inspiration by the mystical.

"The question of existence belongs to a later time and in ways fits the pursuit of Oedipus complexes, distant galaxies,

Among the exhibitors is Marvin Manheim '59. Mr. Manheim shows a skill in water and oils comparable to his already well-known skill with gasoline. His paintings include an impressionistic water color of the Boston skyline, and a semi-abstract composition of brooms and brushes done in crisp blue and warm brown tones.

Another artist represented is the illustrator for VooDoo, Daryl Wyckoff '58. Having finally turned to serious art work, he has produced expressionist paintings of a Boston tenement scene and three huddled figures in brown.

The only feminine artist exhibited is Mrs. Joyce Rubisow, a senior in course twenty-one. One of her works is a series of light, feathery figures in pastel and gray depicting dancers and flowers. In a completely different style is her other work, a severe abstract composition in metallic grays.

The exhibitors have done some experimenting in media. Norm Hammer '58 has produced a picture of a cabin and boat largely from corrugated cardboard, dyed cotton wadding, and sand. Stephen Lock's abstract painting of a tree seems to have been made by painting a background of red and brown oblongs, covering it with a flat green coat, and scratching the design of the tree through the coat.

Other exhibitors include Clarence Newberry '59, whose "Sunset on the Charles River Looking Towards B.U. and Harvard", in intense reds and blacks, is the most eye-catching work in the show. Also showing are Calvin Swift '59, Jorge Mezei '58, Larry Baxter '59, John Posnakoff '58, Ronald Willey '59, and George Tsavales '58.

As a whole, the works show remarkable freshness and originality in conception and skill in execution. When compared with recent art showings by faculty members, and notably by President-on-Leave James R. Killian, the students' works show much more bold vitality and colorful style.

—J. I. S.

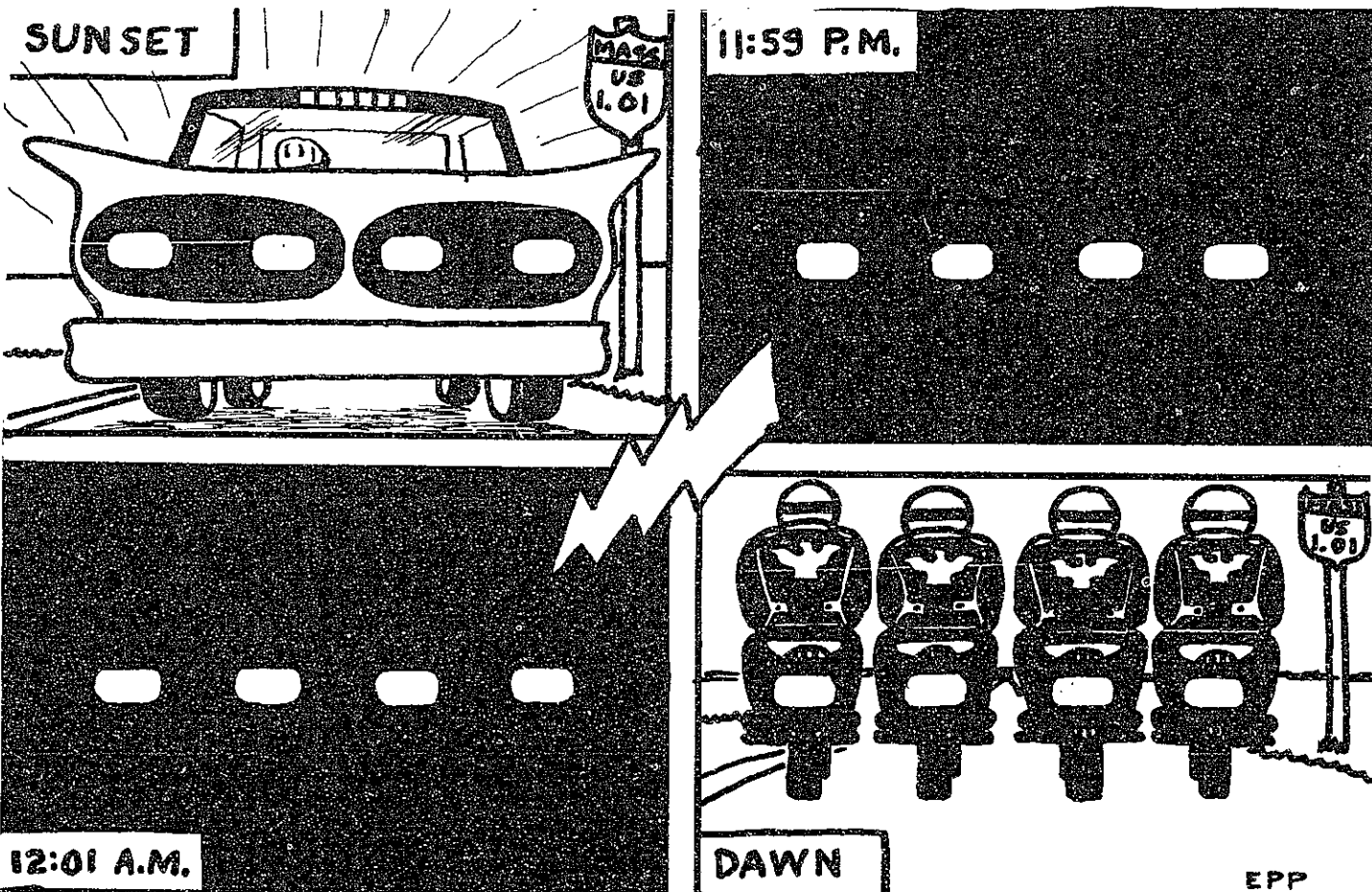
and flying saucers," Tillich said. He spoke of the statue of Athena in the Greek Parthenon. In many ways is a symbol, but one that has lost its power and lapsed into the realm where it only has poetic significance. But there was a time when this statue was an authentic symbol born out of a relation with the holy.

The question of existence arose, Tillich says, because people began thinking in terms of finding out and analyzing. So we created the world of objects that are nothing but objects in time and space. "It is in itself the work of a goddess like Athena or god like Apollo," said Tillich. But now the gods were plucked from their mystical realm and scrutinized. And the great scientists asked, "Do they exist or not exist in our world in time and space?"

It was in the Greek philosophies that the decharacterization took place, and the gods were reduced to "things among things and objects among objects." Their existence was studied in the same way one goes about measuring the size of the universe. Thus, says Tillich, began the history of atheism, but it was a birth out of the midst of religion.

Gods are the result of the deification of great men. The gods are political weapons for the control of the masses. The gods can be explained in terms of father images. But none of these theories from the Greeks to Freud explains the basic concern for the holy, says Tillich. They all project themselves on a pre-existing preoccupation with the mystical. When the divine has been re-established above our share of existence then arguments for existence and non-existence can no longer exist, and we have as Paul Tillich says, "The absurdity of the question *Does God Exist?*"

—J. W.



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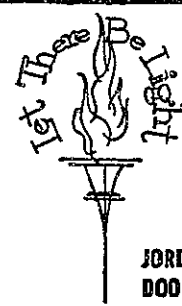
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Three Cars in E. Campus Smash



View of the collision in front of East Campus early Monday morning. —photo by Rubin

East Campus was rocked by a three-car collision on Memorial Drive near Ames Street at 1:25 a.m. Thursday morning. According to both observers and participants in the accident, two cars were heading west on Memorial Drive, one at an apparently excessive rate of speed, when the other unpredictably swerved from the left lane to the right, cutting off the first. The first car skidded into a car parked on the curb. This car had East Campus parking sticker 375, license number 1Q4479 (New York). The MIT Security Police were unable to identify this owner at first.

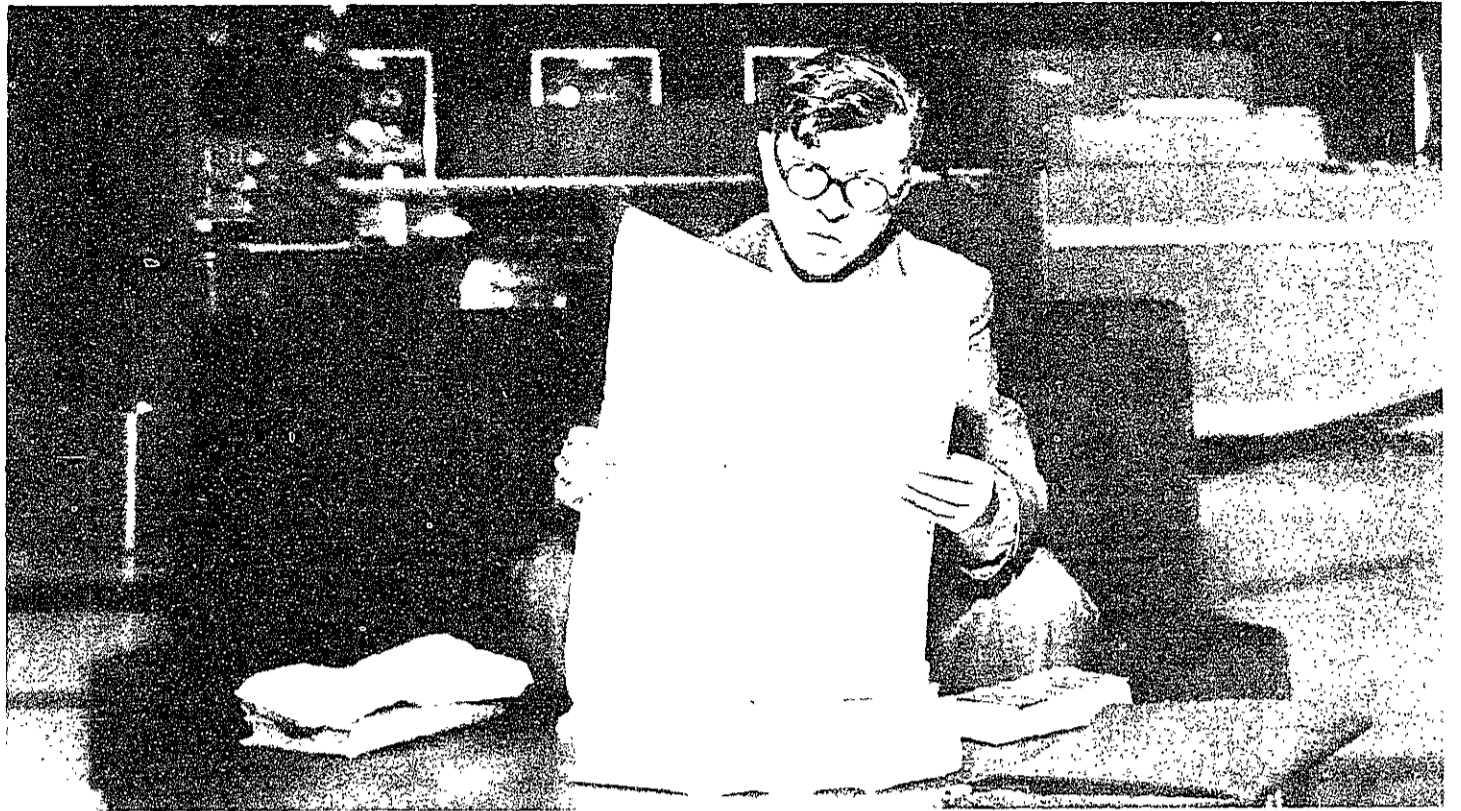
The police were first called by a news reporter. Shortly, four MDC cars, one Security Force car, and an ambulance were on the scene. By the time these arrived, about a hundred East Campus residents had come, and were inspecting the scene and taking souvenirs of broken chrome trim, to the accompaniment of skyrockets being fired from the roofs of the dormitory. An MDC officer said of the spectators, "Tell them to keep their damned foolish mouths shut . . . people might be lying hurt there, and can hear every bit of laughter!"

HOUSEMASTER

(Continued from page 1)
Additional cost in housing the housemasters and graduate students in the dorms. The question was also raised whether the top, well respected professors would find this program attractive enough to give up some of their professional load to take the added responsibility. It was also mentioned that this plan would place most of the control of dorm activities in the hands of one person, and that petty dictatorship could possibly result. Another possibility mentioned was the inhibition of dorm activities, such as the fabled East Campus water fights.

The only positive conclusion that was reached on the matter was that the house committee ask Dean Fasset about a definite Institute plan to meet these objections before making a policy statement.

Professor Fred Hoyle Sees New Age of Science Here; Calls for Specialized Education, Enlightened Govt.



Prof. Fred Hoyle examines data from the IBM 704, which he is using to study his theory of the creation of the universe. On the table lie a supply of sandwiches and a book on American wines; Dr. Hoyle said that he found the book "fascinating".

STARS

(Continued from page 1)
that it is only the state with the most technical know-how and scientific orientation that will survive. He feels that all states are evolving, by a process of natural selection, to "organized scientific communities." He also feels that the ordinary capitalistic state, with its profit motive, cannot contain a true scientific society; but neither can a communist state, for, according to Dr. Hoyle,

"common ownership of property is a mistake left over from the nineteenth century." He does not wish scientists to govern, but rather wants all governing agents to have a good understanding of science. Dr. Hoyle says: "Nobody should run a political or economic system who doesn't understand feedback and information theory. I don't think that the present rulers of England and the USA have this understanding."

Education and Life

In regard to technical abilities, Dr. Hoyle said, "The United States has a higher value of know-how than Russia at the present time; however, the time derivative of this amount of technique is much higher for Russia." To attack this problem, he feels that technical schools such as MIT must specialize from the first. He said, "Society demands specialized scientists and engineers, and it is a colossal conceit for educators if they do not produce what society

demands."

Observing the computer whirring out the answers to his problems, Dr. Hoyle commented, "There is no doubt that we can develop a computer capable of original thought, if we give it sufficient memory cells. Life itself is no more than organized information. We will soon be able to comprehend the origin of the universe and the creation of life. However, unsolved problems will still remain. What we are doing at each step is taking a cross-section of the universe at our own level of sophistication."

Dr. Hoyle voiced hope that his work will help crack the problem of controlled thermonuclear energy. He has already obtained interesting analyses of the pinch effect in the sun. He feels that once solar energy is mastered, "no country will be poor any more. The country with the most know-how will become the most effective."

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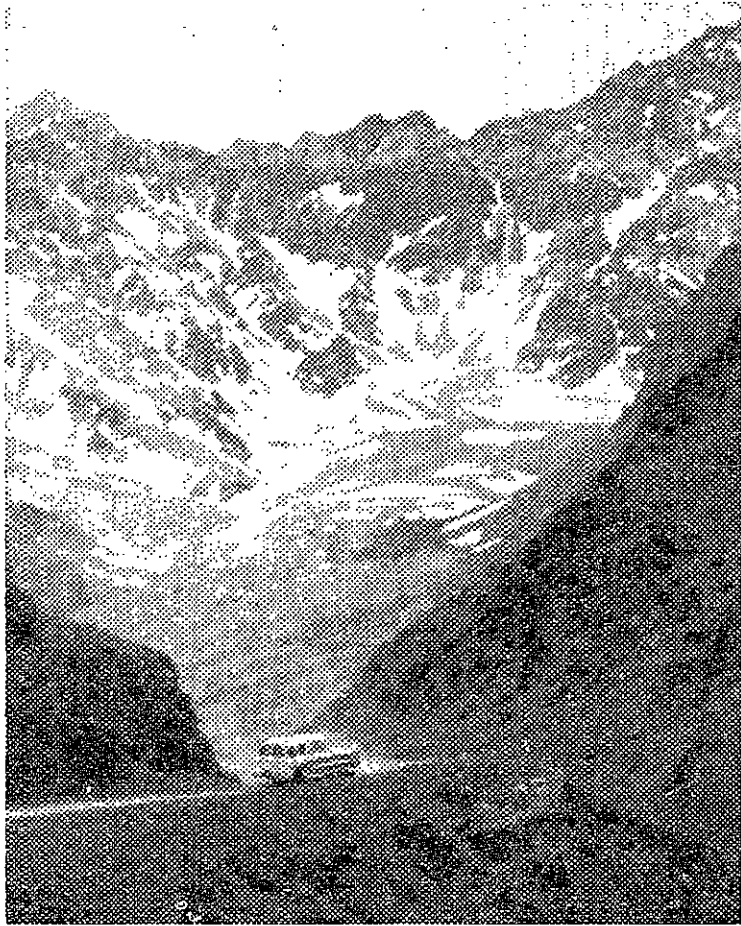


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Tankmen Select Kane as Captain

Roger Kane '59, of Green Bay, Wisconsin and Course II, has been elected captain of the MIT swimming team for the 1958-59 season. Kane, a letterman for the past two years, was the second highest scorer during this past season.

Coach Gordon Smith remarked, "Roger surprised us with his remarkable improvement this fall. He's one of the hardest workers on the squad and practiced continually the last summer."

The six foot, 175 pound junior took four first places, eight second places and swam on four winning relay teams during the past season. Kane co-captained the MIT freshmen swimming team and is a member of the Q-Club.

on deck

Saturday:	
Baseball at WPI	2:00 p.m.
Freshman Baseball — Exeter	3:00 p.m.
Lightweight Crew — Harvard	5:30 p.m.
Frosh Lightweight Crew—Harvard	4:00 p.m.
Golf — Williams, Harvard	2:00 p.m.
Lacrosse — WPI	2:00 p.m.
Freshman Lacrosse—Gov. Dummer	2:30 p.m.
Sailing—Boston Dinghy Club Trophy at New London	
Freshman Sailing — Freshman Invitational Eliminations at Medford	
Tennis at Brown	2:00 p.m.
Freshman Tennis at Brown	2:00 p.m.
Track (Varsity and Freshman) Brown	1:15 p.m.
Sunday:	
Rugby — Wall Street	3:00 p.m.
Sailing — Boston Dinghy Club Trophy at New London	

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Stickmen Triumphant Twice

Brown Crushed, 6-2 Humble UMass 11-6

A well balanced varsity lacrosse team picked up two goals in each of the first, third, and fourth periods to defeat Brown 6-2 on Briggs Field Monday. The stickmen showed exceptional depth in mid-field as they recorded their third win of the season. Fritz Frink '59 turned in a fine performance in the nets to highlight the victory.

Dick File '58 got Tech rolling at 2:38 of the first period with a goal from in close. Attackman Chuck Conn '60 put them ahead 2-0 with his first of two goals at the 5:38 mark. The score remained 2-0 for the remainder of the first period, with Brown scoring the only goal of the second period to make it 2-1 at the half.

Conn Scores

Conn started things in the second half with a goal at the 4:09 mark of the third period, but five minutes later Brown scored while a man up to close the margin to 3-2. This was the last time they were close, however, as Chuck Fitzgerald '59, playing an excellent game at midfield, added a goal on a long shot from in front. Ron deReynier '60 picked up both goals in the fourth period to ice the game, scoring once on a good pass from John Comerford '59, and the other time unassisted. Fitzgerald was robbed of a goal by an offside penalty after running the length of the field while Tech was two men down.

Outstanding on attack for MIT were deReynier, File, and Comerford, while the three midfield combinations: Fitzgerald, Hubie Warner '58, and Comerford; George Peckingham '59, Bob Williamson '59, and Clyde Wilson '59; and Larry Boyd '58, Dan Michaels '60, and Nat Florian '60, all performed beautifully. With only one senior among them the outlook is not only promising for the rest of the season, but also for next year.

The Tech stickmen downed the University of Massachusetts here Wednesday, 11-6, for their fourth victory in five games.

UMass opened the contest by breaking into the scoring column with two quick goals. Momentarily stunned, the Cardinal and Gray called a time out, reformed, and came storming back. In a short time the Beavers scored four times to reverse the situation and finish out the period.

In the second quarter, the Engineers increased their lead to 6-3. The last half opened with a trading of goals; the only scoring in the hard fought third period.

When the fourth stanza started, the Cardinal and Gray went on a rampage, scoring four goals against one fluke tally for UMass, as co-captain Rich Johnson '58, surprised everyone by deflecting a visitors' pass past the Beaver goalie, Fritz Frink '60. In the closing minutes, coach Ben Martin's reserves were scored upon once to bring the final tally to 11-6.

Outstanding on defense were Frank Frink, sophomore goalie, who made some phenomenal stops; John Cadwallader '60, and Joe Timms '58, all of whom turned in fine performances.

Charlie Fitzgerald '59 led the offense with three goals, while Jim Russell '59 tipped in two. The rest of the eleven scores were made by co-captain Hubie Warner '58, Nat Florian '60, John Comerford '59, Jon Weisbuch '59, Larry Boyd '59, and Dick File '58.

The next game, in what should be an outstanding season, is here with Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Saturday at 2:00.

Lightweight Crews Open Season With Harvard Tomorrow

Hoping for the beautiful spring weather that has favored Boston during the early part of this week, MIT's lightweight crews meet their Harvard counterparts tomorrow afternoon on the Charles in their 1958 debut.

Bob Kent's Beaver Frosh oarsmen will open the afternoon's program with the second boat racing the Cantabs at 4:00 p.m. Thirty minutes later, the first-string yearlings will see action.

The Junior Varsities will clash at 5:30, with the varsities scheduled for six o'clock. Both of these Beaver eights are coached by Val Skov '55.

Preceding the racing will be the christening of a new shell, "Julius A. Stratton," to be used by the heavies. The ceremonies will be held at the Boat House at noon, and will be conducted by MIT's Acting President, Dr. Julius A. Stratton, and Mrs. Stratton.

Boatings

JV LIGHTS	BOATINGS	VARSITY LIGHTS
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8 Jeffries		Maas
7 Parkoff		Platte
6 Kinch		Zachor
5 Stoekley		Hellstein
4 Dill		Moran
3 Cheever		Ash
2 Allen		Rogers
1 Rhea		Fleisher

RETREAT

The MIT Orthodox Christian Fellowship will sponsor a week-end Religious Retreat at Osgood Hill, North Andover, from noon April 26 to 4 p.m. April 27. For information, call Emmanuel Papadakis, Co 7-6771.

MIT Nine Drops Season's Opener Take Road Tomorrow Against WPI

Enhanced by beautiful spring weather, an inspired MIT baseball team took the field against Boston College in the season's opener last Tuesday. Although the game was close for six innings, the men from Commonwealth Avenue triumphed 19-7.

Boston College drew first blood as they scored a run in the second inning on two singles and a double off starter and eventual loser Al Beard '59. But in the last half of the second, the Engineers, not to be outdone, came up with two runs off the Terriers' George Giersch, who went all the way and got the win.

Following a scoreless third inning, MIT tallied twice in the bottom of the fourth to take a 4-1 lead. Then the roof fell in. In the top of the fifth, the victors capitalized on Beaver errors and walks to push over five runs and chase starter Beard from the box. He was replaced by Karl Walterskirchen '58 who finally put out the fire.

Not to be headed, the visitors added another three runs in the seventh and led 9-4 at the end of the inning. In the top of the eighth BC scored twice more, but the bottom of the frame saw the Cardinal and Gray stage a mild rally in an attempt to get back into the game.

Beavers Score Three

Pinch hitter Gene Shaw '60 led off the inning with a walk. A base on balls to Paul Larson '58 followed, putting runners on first and second. Eric Hasseltine '60 then followed with a hit to left scoring Shaw and sending Larson around to third. Following a strike out by Warren Goodnow '59,

Bob Hecht '58 slammed a sharp single to left field which was bobbled and thrown away by the left fielder enabling Larson and Hasseltine to score and putting Hecht on third. The next man fanned and Ed Sullivan '58 grounded out, second to first, to end the inning and MIT's scoring for the day.

Realizing that Tech was still within reach, the Terriers attempted, rather successfully, to ice the game. The lead off hitter walked; the next two batters doubled, and Jerry Welch '59, who replaced Walterskirchen in the seventh, was sent to the showers. His reliever, Dick Lyons '59 had little effect as Boston College battered him for four of the innings eight tallies. He in turn was relieved by Goodnow who, after allowing another three runs, retired the side.

McLaughlin Top Hitter

Dick McLaughlin of BC took top honors in the hitting department by collecting four hits in four attempts and driving in four runs. Goodnow, with two for four was the most productive hitter for the losers. The only triple of the day belongs to Beaver captain Bob Witte '58, while three of Tech's seven runs were driven in by Ed Sullivan.

MIT's fielding was better than their opponent's as they committed only five errors as compared to the Terrier's eight miscues. Noticeable for his fine glove work was center fielder Eric Hasseltine who was kept fairly busy by the winner's booming bats.

Having engaged Harvard on Thursday, the Engineer nine will travel to WPI tomorrow for an afternoon game.

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Kawano to Command Company "C" in PR Drill Meet April 26

The Pershing Rifles Twelfth Regimental Drill Meet will be held on Saturday, April 26, at the South State Armory at 18 Irvington Street, Boston.

Pershing Rifles is a National Honorary Military Society for Basic Corps ROTC Students, founded at the University of Nebraska in 1894. A chapter was founded at MIT in 1947. Company C, commanded by Kenneth Kawano '59, will represent MIT at the Drill Meet.

Competing against Company C will be units from Northeastern University, Boston University, University of Rhode Island, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, University of Connecticut, Bowdoin College and Providence College.

Company competition will begin at 10 a.m.; the drill teams compete in the afternoon. The Acting President of the Institute, Dr. Julius A. Stratton, the PMS&T, Colonel Gilbert Brinkerhoff, the PAS, Colonel Harmon Lampley, and the PNS, Captain Joseph Lewis will attend the retreat ceremonies in the late afternoon.

PRC Will Assist in Activities Scheduling

A central "focal point" on campus for the scheduling of activities will be inaugurated April 12 by the Public Relations Committee, Sheila Evans, PRC chairman announced. The setup will be on a trial basis, but, if successful, will be continued.

According to Miss Evans, the suggestion came from Dean Rule's office after a recent meeting. The precipitating incident occurred last Saturday night when both the "Basketbrawl" game and the Vassar-MIT Glee Club Concert was scheduled.

PRC personnel will act as receptionists in the outer office of Litchfield Lounge from 12 to 5 p.m. daily. These receptionists will answer any questions as to coming activities on campus, and will also assist any group in scheduling an event so that conflicts will be at a minimum.

There will be a PRC freshman smoker on Wednesday, April 23, Kresge rehearsal room B, 7:30 p.m.

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The Readers Digest is still available to new subscribers at the special introductory rate of \$1.00 for 8 months or \$1.89 for 15 months until April 20. For information regarding either new or renewal subscriptions call Norman White, KI 7-3233, MIT Digest Representative.

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Overseas Careers Subject of Confab

Harvard University's International Development Society is holding its first International Careers Conference on Saturday, April 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Institute for Geographical Exploration which is located at 2 Divinity Avenue.

The society has assembled a distinguished panel to explain the opportunities available to those interested in pursuing careers overseas working for the U. S. government, private industry, or a non-profit foundation with activities abroad.

Members of the panel include Charles Henry Lee, managing director of International Practice at the consulting firm of McKinsey and Company. Mr. Lee has aided such companies as Du Pont and General Motors in setting up their overseas operations.

Professor John Fayerweather of the Harvard Business School will aid Mr.

Lee in explaining the opportunities in business and industry abroad. He has made an extensive study of the hiring policies of industry for overseas employees and is familiar with the training required for posts abroad.

An expert on governmental jobs overseas, Dayton Hull, Chief of the Allowances division of the Office of Personnel, U. S. Department of State, will speak.

George Bryan, director of the new Central Personnel Service at the World Affairs Center for the United States is the expert on opportunities in non-profit organizations and foundations. The Central Personnel Service was recently set up by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, as a central clearing house for all organizations desiring overseas personnel. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.00.

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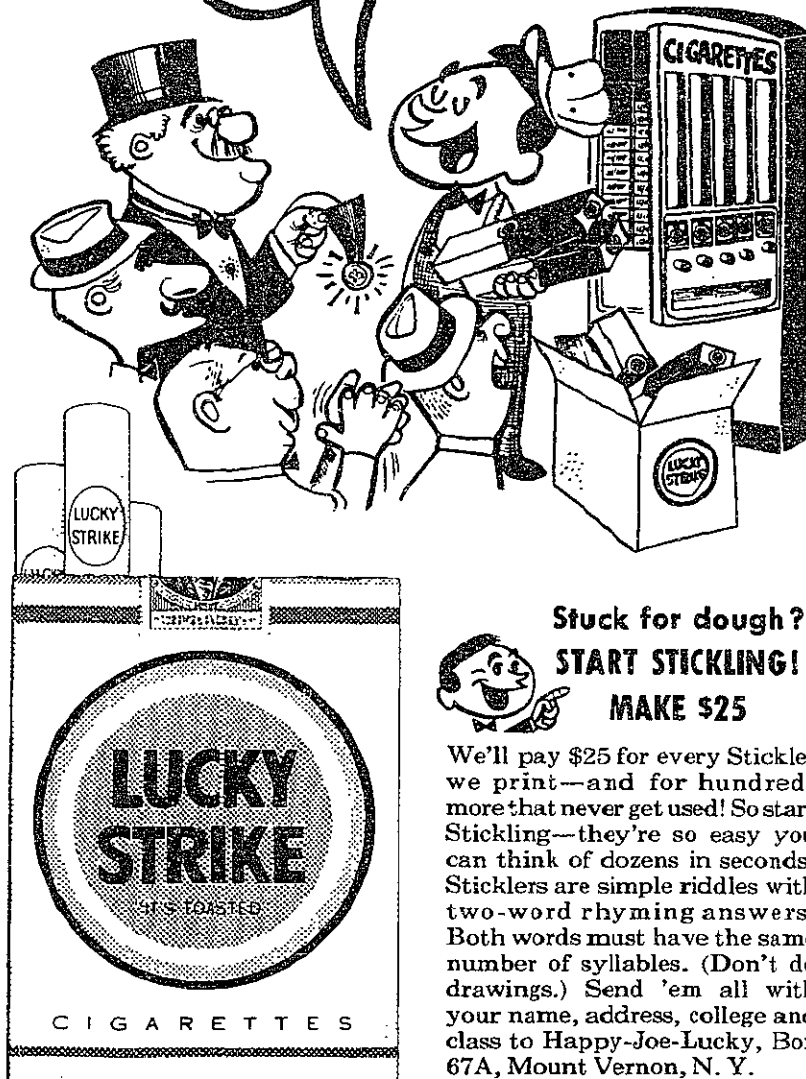
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