Inscomm Angered by PRC Report; Stephenson Takes Gavel for Year

Mueller Calls Teaching Here Inadequate; Urges Greater Non-Research Emphasis

A respected teacher has launched a vigorous attack against the entire teaching system at the Institute, Hans Mueller, Professor of Physics and a member of the Department for over thirty years, stunned a large Boston audience, Sunday, his dissatisfaction with quanitity, subject matter, poor facilities, and the lack of a proper research training atmosphere.

Professor Mueller spoke at the monthly Burton House Egghead Seminar before an informed audience of students, faculty, and visitors. Despite his criticism, he was generally upbeat, punctuating his remarks with frequent anecdotes which brought continuous laughter from his audience.

The Institute's long-awaited nuclear reactor, the first in New England, will be the subject of a symposium on "Clinical Uses of Nuclear Reactors" to be held in the Little Theater at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday.

A principal speaker at the event, which will be held in the Little Theater at 8:00 p.m., will be Dr. Joseph H. Mitchell, Regius Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, who will discuss the "Use of a Nuclear Reactor in Modern Medicine."

Other speakers will be Dr. Nelson Burrowes, Professor of Physical Chemistry at Brown University, and Dr. William H. Brown, Associate Professor of Surgery, Harvard Medical School, who will discuss "Nuclear Reactors for Therapy in Cancer Tumors."

The reactor will be especially useful in cancer research, according to Dr. Brown. For medical use in the New England area, there would be short-lived isotopes, which last only a few days, transported in a canister, which would be available in the Northeast to help in the study and diagnosis of disease.

The symposium, which is open to the public, will be concluded with a panel discussion on the clinical uses of nuclear reactors, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Schouler, Associate Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School.

Panel participants, in addition to the speakers and Dr. Brown, will include Dr. Philip Levine, Professor of Pathology, Harvard Medical School; Dr. William H. Brown, Assistant Professor of Medicine at Harvard; and Dr. Leonard R. Tramp, Professor of Physics.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Institute Committee and will be held in the Little Theater at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday.
In "A Wife Should Always Sleep in Her Own Bed" Alfred Baker (Gary Saul, '58), a mild-mannered house- man, comes to the apartment of John Kidlach (Michael Pdollipsky, '60), young playwright, in search of his wife, Michaela (Virginia Harding), who left home before Alfred hopes to prove that there has been illicit activity in John's bedroom so that he will have solid grounds for divorce. Unfortunately, there is no one who has been sleeping in whose bed during both the previous night and the whole of Alfred's marriage. Toward the end, however, there is a deviant agreement. The supporting cast included John Pausakff, '58 at Alfred's Lawyer, Solveig Trosef as John's sister, Helen, and Ron Mann, '60 as John's brother, very humorous, young man who gets permission to manufacture Helen in a subplot. At the curtain a strange woman (Linda Greiner) makes her entrance. She comes on stage at the end of the final play. The lines in the body of the play are cleverly written. However, John's performance was as realistic despite her age. Michaela's role was somewhat suspect for the simple reason that the author having more French blood than the play itself. Credit is due Michael Pdollipsky for his mastery and to Gerald Saul for his comical overacting in many places.

The third comedy of the evening, "May I Present Miss Ann?," has a Park Avenue playboy, Regis (Taylor Murray, '59), beset with the problem of introducing his very glamorous fiancée, Vivian (Elaine Brooks), to his wealthy, publicity-minded mother (Jean Tomlinson) in the presence of her rather impudent friend, Claude (Masurina Costeletos '58). Regis becomes flustered over the remarks of Claude and forgets to mention Vivian to his mother until the last. But all is well because Vivian has gained the favor of the elder widow. This ending, although funny, deals with the spirit of that in real-life play. The lines in the body of the play are cleverly written. However, Jean Tomlinson's performance was very realistic despite her age. Michaela's role was somewhat suspect for the simple reason that the author having more French blood than the play itself. Credit is due Michael Pdollipsky for his mastery and to Gerald Saul for his comical overacting in many places.

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IPC Plans Program To Arouse Interest

The International Week program being presented during this week is the result of the efforts and ideas of International Program Committee, a subsidiary of Institute Committee. The general aim of this organization, as described by its chairman, Jorge Alfelt '58, are "to help foreign students become acclimated to their surroundings at MIT—to serve as liaison between the foreign student and Institute activities," and, "to promote international awareness in the MIT community by presenting lectures, films and panel discussions such as comprise the International Week program." This Alfelt pointed out, is a "kitchen program, being of benefit both to the foreign student and to his American classmates. This year's International Week program is expected to further the aims of IPC by drawing the student's interest international affairs. This program is the second of its kind to be presented here, the first appearing in 1946.

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The reputation of MIT is no doubt a contributing factor to its success, and Richard K. Chong '61, one of four typical foreign students who explained the ‘incredible International Week,' why they came to the Institute.

Chong, who was born in China, migrated to Japan in 1948 and then moved to Lima, Peru. Unlike Chong, Novak had heard about MIT and was told that the education at MIT had a very firm foundation in science and technology which could be adapted to suit the environments of different countries.

Allen thinks that the education at a high school in Canada. Allen knew practically everything of MIT from his father's friends and from his brother who is a graduate of MIT.

After getting a degree in Mechanical Engineering Novak expects to go back to Lima and work, probably, for an American firm. He prefers to risk in Peru, feeling that there is precisely too much competition in this country whereas it is much easier in Peru.

A third point of view comes from Mohamad H. Hamza '58 of Egypt, who, after graduating from a high school in Cairo, came to this country and relates his first impressions.

'I saw so many cars but so few people on the street; at home it is exactly the opposite.'

Events of Hamza's active member of the campus community. He has resigned as a Reporter Club and is secretary of the Debate Society. He is boss at MIT dominated by creative thinking, rather than memorization which is so prevalent in schools in Egypt. He is very impressed by the large faculty which makes a student to learn in close cooperation with the teacher as compared to the sort of mass education system used back home. He now plans to go to Zurich, Switzerland for its graduate work.

The newly formed United Arab Republic means a lot to Hamza. It is possible fulfillment of a dream.' He said many of his American friends asked about Nasser and called him a dictator. He is happy to announce that he has changed the opinion of many on this point by enlightening them more on the subject.

Coming from a family that likes to travel, Manuel A. Moreno '60 has been to Mexico, where his birth, home base for him in Paris. There is no freedom in Paris, 'as for the tourist and the other is equally city like any other city for its citizens.' He did not say anything about this.

Before coming to MIT he studied at a Junior college in the Panama Canal Zone. Unlike his Egyptian fellow student, Moreno does not find America at all different from his home and MIT in what he expected it to be—'hard work.'
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Swimmers Break Records, ’58 Leads in Interclass Track

Talk Victor in EISA Swim Meet

Kohlman, West Break Records

While unable to capture any medals, Murray Kohlman ’28 and Burnell West ’29 provided the East Intercollegiate Swim Meet at Amherst on the 11th weekend.

Kohnorn breaks a seven-year old record in the 220-yard breaststroke, representing New England State, when he covered the distance in 2:34.45.

The New England League was well represented by Ed Richardson of Beavers, who captured the 50-yard freestyle in 23.2, and took second in the 100-yard freestyle. Bob Pleen of Beavida equally as he won the 100-yard breaststroke in 58.4 seconds and placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Al Chapman of Beavers won second place in the 200-yard breaststroke and third in the 100-yard individual medley, closely followed by fellow New Englander Bill Jones of Amherst who took 4th and 6th in those events. Steve Fitney of Connecticut grabbed second in the 200-yard individual medley, and Barry Clouse of Beavers was third in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In the final event, the 400-yard medley relay, Brown set a new New England record as they were clocked in 4:08.5, 2 seconds behind Harvard.

MIT Weightlifters

To End Good Season

In Eastern Sundays

After showing their team depth in meet wins over Norwich University, NYU, and CCNY, the MIT weightlifters look forward to this weekend’s Eastern Collegiate championships with considerable optimism. The meet will be held in the Cage at MIT, will feature the top teams from MIT, CCNY and the Mid-Atlantic States, but should draw to a three-way fight among Harvard, NYU and Tech, with the Crimson expected to furnish the Beavers with their opposition.

NY Trip Successful

After realizing their opening meet to Harvard in December by the close scores of 48-45, the Tech lifters were the guests of a tour to Norwich by a last minute forfeit, but they traveled to New York, New Jersey, and Conn in a triangular meet, scoring 3-0 victories to CCNY 19 and 5 for CCNY.

Large Turnout

A large factor in this victory was the relatively strong MIT team. Strength is well distributed, reaching a point such that for the New York meet, one of Tech’s best men went out, while four or five other men stayed in Boston. Fine Tim, Finn, Jim McCarthy ’59, and Gary Smith were among the unexpected bent, heavyweight, and unlisted class, respectively, with Ted Lott in the light-heavy, and centerweight classes. Kevor just missed beating NYU’s Tony Gessippi, but was to have failed to hold 245 lbs. in the clean-and-jerk.

Sensing great promise for the future, they are preparing for next year’s season.

Volley Ball Finals To

Open This Weekend

The intramural volley ball league was up to regular scheduled season’s play, and, as winter sets in, the teams are gearing up for a winter set. Of the sixty-two teams playing, the top team in each of the four divisions will be determined by the playoff. The finals, scheduled to be held on Sunday, will be held on a double elimination basis, which means that without a conclusive victory, teams may lose their chances to capture the championship series.

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Development and evaluation of improved high-temperature alloys is one area which holds key to future success in aerospace industry. The materials work in the metallurgical field involves studies of metals and alloys, and fabrication techniques; mechanical and physical properties of materials and alloys, and fabrication techniques; and the engineering aspects of the nuclear reactor program.

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Final Events Tomorrow Afternoon

Weather permitting, the final events, including the 600-yard dash, the hurdles events, the 1000-yard run, and the relay, are scheduled for outdoor track and at 5 p.m. at Briggs Field.

VAN DOREN ON DON QUIXOTE

The Lecture Series Committee will present a lecture by Mark Van Doren, noted poet, writer and critic, on Thursday, March 20. Mr. Van Doren will speak on "Don Quixote." The lecture will be held in Room 10-250 at 7:30 P.M., and admission is free.
Harvard Declines

The MIT-Harvard rugby game scheduled for last Saturday was can-
celled by the Radcliffe boys because they didn't feel that they had had enough practice to take Tech on. The inter-class contest, killed to replace this game was waived out.

SKING

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ty, American International College, Brown University, Koos Teachers College; New England College of Stow-
sex University, Princeton and Am-
den. The league, along with MIT. All eight teams compete at each of the meets. This year the conference title was won by Tufts. Last year MIT placed second in the league, but hav-
ing lost none of its best skiers did not do as well this season.

The first meet of the season was the Am Gubers Trophy Race held at Big Bowman, Vermont in which MIT placed sixth. In the second meet, held at Grace Mt., Massachusetts, one of the team members hurt his ankle and was unable to participate in the downhill race which was designated to be disqualified. At the Tufts Chal-
lenges Trophy held at Mt. Stenap, N.H. the team was lacking the serv-
eries of its captain Knut Hauge who placed 10th overall, the team to improve its standing.

The young varsity letters will be awarded to captain Knut Hauge, Ted Araberchi, Dennis Cummings, Peter Stedler, and Stewart Wilson. Junior varsity letters will go to Bob Lopphert and Robert Pittenger. Next year the team hopes to have a coach and be able to realize a greatly expanded program. With all men letter returning, the team has hopes of a highly successful season next year.

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FENCING

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Larry Campbell '60 in second pool sales was won four while losing two 5-4
decisions. He had an outstanding clear 5-4 victory over the NYU man

who afterwards was champion for the weapons. With more experience

next year, Campbell will undoubtedly become a more constant winner. As

Joe Vedder '59 was unable to take part in the meet, Karl Koglin '60 and

and William Simmons '60 had to cover 17 and third pools. Their

over-all record was four victories and six 5-4 losses which is quite good for

their short experience.

The overall season record for the team has been outstanding, posted by

the 70% victories in full bouts. Star of the team has been Shabel with a

nearly perfect 5-10-1 record and the New England Championship. Kamy, third in the New England, had a 22-15

record and Field was 17-13. Other out-

standing records have been Krivs 20-

14 and Pedlosky 25-18 in epee and

Vokobor 19-17 in sabre. Dickes be-

sides was New England Champion for

his weapon.

For a team that has a three-

night-a-week coach, even as excel-

lent as he might be, the perform-

ance has been quite meritorious con-

sidering that many Ivy League and

New York City schools enjoy full
time coaches and potential athletic

courses for credit. With most of the

team returning, an even more out-

standing record can be expected next year.

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