Informal PartStuFac Discussions Will Highlight Parents’ Weekend

At a21orning informal discussion between the parents and the faculty, the Parents’ Weekend Committee has the tray to give our readers a glimpse into the life of the Campus. The affair, which is held every two years, will be held April 18 and 19.

In order to give the parents a survey of the various aspects of their child’s or daughter’s life at the Institute, and Charles W. Hoel, assistant general chairman, said we are putting the affair on a more modest level than before.

Latin American Firm Gives Institute Grant For Soil Research
The Institute has received a grant of $15,000 from the Council for Latin America of Caracas, Venezuela, to aid a Latin American group of research and education in soil engineering, acting Prass, announced last week. The grant is the first the Council has made in New England, he said, adding that the Institute has given out of its educational institution in the U.S.

The money will be used to extend facilities in the soil engineering laboratories in the department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering. The funds will enable the Institute to join in the work of engineering schools in Latin America and way of improving them for educational purposes. It ranges from small student studies for buildings and roads to research on highway and root construction, as well as in educational schools such as mines, agriculture and forestry.

New Machine Makes Diffraction Gratings Faster Than Previously

The world’s most precise grating machine, a new type of electronically controlled ruling engine developed by a group of MIT scientists, has produced the largest and most perfect diffraction gratings ever made, Dean Harrison told the Optical Society of America on March 28. The accomplishment is the result of five years of work in the Spectroscopy Laboratory under the direction of Harrison.

The ruling of improved diffraction gratings is an important because three methods are used by many scientific purposes, ranging from the analysis of the light from stars to the study of the structure of stars and atomic matter. The more previously measured and the larger the diffraction grating is, the more detail it will reveal about the infrared structural features of stars and nuclei.

Burton Housemaster

The Burton House Committee has been told by the administration that a roster of housemembers will be drawn up in Burton House in September, 1958. According to one Houseoomber, official announcement of the housemaster plan awaits only the action of the master.

The latest plan calls for eight faculty and graduate residents; there will be one full-time resident professor in the faculty resident’s apartment plus two associate professors in the house. There will also be one graduate student resident on each of the five floors.

Eggs to Roll Saturday

Wanted—People to Dye for TCA

The Vassar Glee Club has previously been instructed by TCA not to cut the grass. At eleven a.m., sixty Cambridge youngsters from local settlements will be turned loose to find the eggs. Fifty hundred of them, all hand-baled, will have been hidden in the grass.

After the eggs have been found, the winners will line up on the Great Court for the egg-collecting contest. Each will push an egg with his nose over a thirty-foot course.

April 19 Is Date Set For All-Tech Sing

Some of the dealing play to be seen Saturday at the All-Tech Basketbrawl game is pictured at a previous session.

Vannevar Bush Tomorrow Evening

The festivities should be over at about one a.m. at that time, students and faculty will be allowed to go over to the Athlete’s Court and hunt for leftover eggs.

MIT Reactor to Aid Medical Research; Has Operating Room

The Institute reactor which will be completed this spring, will be reached by students from various departments and medical schools. It will be very versatile, however, and will be used by virtually every department at MIT, in scientific and industrial research as well as in teaching students in nuclear engineering.

The reactor will be the only such facility in the world, and it will contribute greatly to the advancement of medicine, to the progress of medical research, to the advancement of mankind.

The medical chamber is a conventional, life-sustaining unit which will be equipped so that surgery can be performed under sterile conditions using the latest methods. The chamber will be a true extension of the operating room.

On page three of this issue are the details of this exciting new installation and other installations of similar units. The story is followed by an article on the proper future of the new developments.
reviews

American In Paris

Spring, which arrives officially each year around March 21, makes its appearance in Cambridge somewhat later. Fortunately, for those feeling the effects of this cruel and capricious winter, Brattle is offering a preview in its current film, American In Paris, a triumph and wonderfully enjoyable cinema.

Gene Kelly is bright and happy as the GI who stayed in Paris to paint and carry on, romantic, albeit imprudent, adventures in the veritable city. Kelly is a dancer of stature and American is his talent to the fullest. Leslie Caron is charming, French, and lovely; and Miss Fontaine-collect as his wealthy although no less affectionate patron. Oscar Levant is Kelly's dear but witty sidekick, a musical player who is fast aging and still yet to have his first recital.

The bridges and the Left Bank and exist of Montmartre make the setting for an amusing and charming background against which the lovers of the American, Gaity and love are the keystones and they are in place and in season. The music of Gershwin is perfectly willing and able to surge forth without them. "Now after four years, Kelly and car relatively activities. If anyone is interested, my copy is for 25c, and which contains the latest dope on parachuting is available."

A helpful article, written last Wednesday's press conference that the economy seems to be on an upward

One can well think of possibilities which might not appear in the other two post war recessions. While national income is falling, the cost of living is rising. Professor Samuelson believes that this phenomenon can be attributed to the growing in the increase of cost funds by those who adminis-

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David W. Packer '59 .............................................. .................. Sports Director

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Alberto Velaochaga '59 ................................................. ..... Business Manager

Dr. Samuelson is the President of European economics, and Professor of Economics. He feels that the fear of inflation resulting from tax cuts "should not unduly worry us" at the present time. He claims that tax cuts are not needed since the economy is already on an upswing. However, as has been shown, the ease of credit does not necessarily mean that people will spend the bonus checks in order to assume mort-

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Ultrasound, New Peptides Revealed at Meeting

The discover of five new peptides which may prove to be of medicinal value has been announced by Frances O. Schmitt, Institute Professor. At a press conference sponsored by the American Cancer Society, he gave this as an example of important research being conducted today in molecular biology.

Peptides are chains or rings of amino acids which may play key roles in body functions. Some have been found in the past proved successful in medicine, Schmitt explained. The new ones were obtained from the nerve fluid of the giant squid.

Finding of the peptides has been made possible only by the arrival in recent weeks of large quantities of axoplasm taken from giant squid caught off the coast of Chile.

Squid have nerve fibers which are enormous compared to those of most animals, Dr. Schmidt said. During several summers squid about one foot long, found in the Atlantic Ocean, have been shipped in tanks of circulating sea water to the Institute for dissection.

Under a new program, however, five to eight-foot squid are being caught in the Pacific Ocean and they are yielding a much larger amount of axoplasm than was available before. During one week, 284 of these squid were caught; their central nerves, as thick as a pencil, as much as a man's arm was obtained as might have been extracted from 7,000 Atlantic squid during an entire summer's work. The axoplasm is extracted in the Marine Station near Valparaiso and is shipped to have 120 cubic meters of solution, which is pipetted into 200,000 granules, each approximately three feet. Doused to the blotter is the Ocelot Zellini.

Sharp-focused beams of ultrasound—round fifty times as high as the beam one can hear—are now serving as an important and unique tool for biomedical and medical research. Eugene Bell, assistant professor of biology and associate biologist in neurosurgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital, described recent developments in this field to a group of scientists visiting the Institute under the auspices of the American Cancer Society.

"The results achieved with focused ultrasound are unique," Bell said. "They open new avenues of approach to problems in cytology, embryology, and neurology." He described the use of ultrasound in studies on skin, liver, and embryonic and brain tissue.

Bell has shown that ultrasound at certain damage levels can ensure specific damage to skin when it is in the growth phase of the hairgrowth cycle—but essentially no damage to skin in the "resting" stage.

In this case, the effect of ultrasound appears to be that of intense local heating; similar results can be demonstrated with focused radiant energy. Bell said. But the effect is quite different from damage due to X-rays.

"The most interesting possibility about all the differential responses of skin to ultrasound," Dr. Bell said, "is that it may point to some of the links in the complex response of the skin to a stimulus which initiates hair growth."

In other work, Bell has investigated the effects of focused ultrasound on mouse livers. He finds that liver damaged by ultrasound does not "heal" this damage as quickly as it would surgical or chemical damage; mice survive almost twice as long after ultrasound damage before beginning to recover itself.

At present Bell is using ultrasound to separate cells and tissue from embryos, he is concerned with problems of cell differentiation in amphibians and embryo development in chicks. His technique for separating embryonic material to high-frequency ultrasound separates tissues and cells from the embryo without harm to the embryo or to the remaining material.

Using this method, he has shown that when the two principal tissues which make up the embryo are separated successfully—that is, he has focused beams of ultrasound—into the inner layer alone can give rise to a limb when it is planted in a host in the embryonic stage.

This is as example, Bell said, of how this new tool is being a valuable aid in studies of the way embryonic tissue layers collaborate to form new structures.

In association with H. Thomas Bulfin, Jr., assistant visiting neurosurgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Bell has been studying the effects of focused ultrasound on the brain and central nervous system.

Ultrasound New Fields for Med. Research, Surgical Methods

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Vitamin C Plays Important Role in Healing of Wounds Says B.S. Gould

Vitamin C, the citrus fruit vitamin, has a mysterious key to the rapid healing of wounds, according to Dr. Bernard S. Gould, associate professor of biochemistry.

Earlier studies by Gould and others have proved that animals deprived of Vitamin C cannot heal wounds and that there is a direct relationship between the amount of Vitamin C in the tissue and the ability to heal wounds.

But until now no one knew whether Vitamin C acted directly in the healing process or whether it mediated hormonal or enzyme mechanisms that controlled the healing process.

Now, says Professor Gould, it is clear that Vitamin C is specific and that it acts directly at the site of healing. "It is the necessary agent," he says, "that makes possible the very rapid production of the new tissue and it prevents scarring of the healing process."

According to him, the production of collagen in wound healing in early growth proceeds at a rate enormously accelerated compared to the extremely slow rate encountered once the individual reaches maturity.

Indeed, he believes, there appears to be more than one mechanism involved—one, dependent upon Vitamin C, during the early rapid growth and in wound healing and the other, perhaps relatively independent of Vitamin C, for the maintenance of body collagen.

It has also been shown that Vitamin C is required for the maintenance of newly healed tissue and appears to be essential for a considerable time after apparent healing appears.

Having found that Vitamin C itself is specific for the healing process and acts chiefly at the site of healing, Gould points out, the problem is to discover the mechanism by which it works.

He spoke at a seminar especially arranged for newspapermen by the American Cancer Society at MIT in Manchester, New Hampshire this past Saturday.

The reactor, located near the MIT campus in Cambridge, will be a "reactor" reactor. The complete facility of the reactor and associated building is expected to cost about $1,000,000.

The number of this reactor will be supervised by the MIT Reactor Safety Advisory Committee.

The reactor has been designed by Dr. Thoma A. Thompson, associate professor of nuclear engineering.

ENGRAVING

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To make a diffraction grating of the new type, a block of fine optical glass five inches wide and ten inches long is coated on one side in a vacuum with a film of aluminum about 1/1000 of an inch thick to produce a mirror. Then 74,000 parallel grooves are engraved on this film with a fine diamond point. These grooves are each about 1/4000 of an inch deep and straight and parallel to about one-twentieth of an inch. In addition, they must be equal in size and along the blank in such a way that the distance between them does not vary by more than a small fraction of an inch.

When light shines on such a grating it is broken into a multicolored spectrum such as it would be in a prism. However, the grating forms the light into its component parts much more thoroughly than a prism, and with a catcher can determine more about the nature of the source of the light.

Standard diffraction gratings of up to six inches in size have been manufactured for some years, but the difficulty is raising the groove increases rapidly with the size of the grating being produced. Ten years ago Harrison and his number began work on a scheme to test the quality and performance of the instrument, which has been developed by the National Bureau of Standards, which uses an instead of mercury produced by transmitting gold into mercury in an atomic reactor.

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HILLIE LECTURE

Dr. Cecil Roth, Oxford Professor of History, will speak in Kresge Auditorium this Sunday at 8 p.m. His lecture on "The Influence of Judaism on Jewish History" is the fourth in the MIT Mathematics Society meeting series.

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In a meeting between Mr. W. H. Harvey, coach of the weightlifting team, and Mr. Heusen, president of the Barbell Club, James Middendorf, captain of the weightlifting team, on Wednesday afternoon, Coach announced the adoption of the rule regulating the use of the weightlifting facilities for members of the Barbell Club. This rule, which has been in existence since 1953, has now come as a surprise to members of the team and club. In making this statement, he stated that the reason for the new rule is part of a long range program to eliminate all fees for facilities such as the weightlifting lockers, and towels. It is for the benefit of the team and club that the payment of tuition or purchase of a membership card is required of all members who expect to use the facilities.

Club To Continue Operations

The Barbell Club will continue operations as in the past with the exception that membership is entirely optional to those who do not use the weight training facilities. Due to the lack of number of facilities using the weight training facilities, the club is entirely optional to those using the weight training facilities. The club will continue operations as in the past with the exception that membership is entirely optional to those who do not use the weight training facilities.

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LaCrosses Win Twice, Lose Once On New York Trip

MIT's base team opened its 1958 season during spring vacation by playing two games on their trip through New York.

The Beavers bowed in their opening game to a personnel-strengthened Brown team, 2-2. While the Long Island highschoolers did not score in the ninth, and Brown and Gray had trouble keeping off the ninth, Dick Fisk '59 and Don delaney '59 scored the only goals for MIT.

The Beavers scored the first victory, forcing CCNY 5-3. Fisk and junior Richard Johnson '58 were big down the stretch, the New Yorkers striving to make the margin negligible. Brown victories were recorded by Vinod '60, Bob Rus '59, Charles Flanagan '58 and delaney. Goodfellow Torrens '59 and Dick Fisk '50 and Dick Fisk '50 and delaney cemented Richie Johnson '58's statistic by scoring off the New Yorkers' offside.

Ruggers Lose Three Contests In Bermuda

Rainy weather and sandy beaches provided a marvelous vacation for the eighteen men of the MIT Rugby Club who flew to Hamilton, Bermuda, last week, although they met with ill luck on the field, losing twice by last week, although they met with Club who flew to Hamilton, Bermuda, McDavitt added the conversion, but lead midway through the initial half.

Following the win over St. Peter's, with Paul Krueger '60, Richard Simons '59, and Tony Dudman registering a try for Balmy weather and sandy beaches.

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MIT Chapter Tops Nation
Tau Beta Pi Selects 68

The Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, recently elected 83 undergraduate and 11 graduate students to membership in the organization.

This election marked the inauguration of a new election procedure whereby eligible candidates were recognized on the recommendation of the faculty. This year, too, the Greek-letter meetings to discuss the finer things in life. Tick't, when the Class of '61 arrived with the first full-fledged chapter, the second in the nation long-recognized by the honor society, the chapter grew from a handful of interested students to attend. MIT is the world's only pure scientific university. It is the world's only pure scientific university.

Sunes Racks

For the convenience of our readers, we are placing stacks of racks at strategic points on campus. The first of the racks were designed and built by the members of the Tau Beta Pi chapter of MIT. The racks are located near the main entrances to the building, and they are available to all members of the MIT community.

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European Chartered Flights Show Promise of Being Sell-Out Success

All persons planning a trip to Paris during the next six months, who are members of the MIT community, will profit by considering the Charter Flight Flights to Paris for the summer months. The charter flight will serve as a convenient way to travel to Paris for the summer months.

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Science and Humanities Tops in B-Brawl; Riotous Shooting Fatal in 34-22.5 Rout

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Playing under revised rules, enforced by off-side Dean Fred Finn and Conservation Police, the excellent field play and shooting duality of the Science and Humanities team proved to be 115 points too much for their opponents.

Roles

The revised rules made each goal worth four points and put five men on the court in six man periods and six in the even numbered divisions. The fractional points came from the Engineering and Administration team's second on a beautiful pass after the goal had sounded, and it was de
dicted that they should get 0.5 points for their efforts.

Uniforms

The team was wearing their usual uniforms and bore the names of their respective teams on their shirts.

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The revised rules made each goal worth four points and put five men on the court in six man periods and six in the even numbered divisions. The fractional points came from the Engineering and Administration team's second on a beautiful pass after the goal had sounded, and it was de
dicted that they should get 0.5 points for their efforts.

Uniforms

The team was wearing their usual uniforms and bore the names of their respective teams on their shirts.
reviews

In a Spotty Tradition

Archeology, to be published tomorrow and styled "A lite-
rary review financed by T.E.N.," is the third such publi-
ca tion to appear this year in the last ten years. Its proponents
have failed for want of material, and, from its first number,
Archeology seems destined for a similar fate. Of the five
titles which grace the contents page, two are by faculty mem-
bers and only one, John Covington's "De Grammont's Tree House," is acknowledged by an undergraduate.

Flask and Slogan

Under the Table With Alberte Turtle

It may come as a surprise to many an amateur, but the curators of the latter are, to stretch a point, definitely a
flask drinker. No other animal, perhaps, knows more about the quirks and shortcomings of the finest wines and
liquors.

The King of Frunk Drinks is Champagne which comes from the region of the same name. Brand is essential to
it. Of the various from Champagne, De Sains is the one number one. This number one is the result of a careful selection of grapes and the art of the blending of the various grapes. It is the number one to pick. However, it depends on tasters and circumstances. With oysters, Piper Heidsieck is the brand to
choose. For light foods, such as duck, goose, rabbit, the best type is an intermediate Sauvignon Blanc. For deep
fish and chickens; though people who consume four or five bottles per meal should switch to Barsac, Gruzes and eventually Chablis.

Viscetion on Education

If there is one thing that distinguishes European educat
don from that in this country it is this: the active part the European student takes in formulating his educational
environment (national environment, too). Students in this country have the attitude that they can do nothing—and what is more a basic fallacy, care to do nothing—to influence the type of education they receive. They feel no need to enter into any intimate association with, or personalize their contact with a university. The integral part that the European student finds in his school is evident in the not infrequent deprecations that one reads about. For instance, last December there were press reports all over France in an effort to direct more money to the universities. The students' response to this unfa
decent academic environment and curriculum was action. In the United States, though it is hard to make any
generizations because of the great difference among
schools (as a MIT exchange student from Chalmers Tech
nical High School said: "There is a top level in American
education and there is a bottom, and that bottom lies pretty
low"), students are more cautious and conservative. And
correcting national and international missions, his attitude
is no longer conservatism but rather apathy.

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Lecture to Discuss Absurdity of Asking If God Does Exist

"The Absurdity of the Question: Does God Exist?" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Paul Tillich, University Professor at Harvard University. The lecture will be instrumental in developing the Government, and the planning of the Rockwell Cage from the U.S. Council has set aside for the use of residence halls. A long standing dream of the MIT chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the dedication will be made at the need for a greatly expanded amet of this worthy project administration for an overnight enc. sustenance and bountiful. You get a lot to like with a Marlboro-filter, who has sampled their wares. In Marlboro you will find no two lectures. The first was given yes- Intermediate stops undetermined as inter- Eligibility—Membership in MIT cor- money matters. Marlboro's pleasures are rich, manifold, and bountiful. Oscar, a Marlboro-fan, flip-top box, and, in some models, power steering. The science that we take up today is called astronomy, thus the Greek words meaning "sea" and "many wandering stars." "But there's a better way to get a son, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, there has been an increase in the number of renting a plane as should be divided economically attractive, since the cost insurance makes the trips even more going to Europe. WE'RE SURE OF after filling a 120-passenger Constel- making a decision that both flights will be 100
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Inttramural Advisor Added to AA Staff;
USCGA Athletic Director Takes New Post

Commander John S. Merriman, Jr., Coast Guard retired, has been appointed Inttramural Advisor at MIT. Athletic Director Richard Balch said: "Merriman will work with the Student Activities Committee in organizing and coordinating intramural athletic events which involves 2000 students."

His worth of athletic and educational experience includes the many and wide scope of intramural activities at MIT. Formerly, he was advisor in May 1936, serving on the executive committee and as chairman of the three events with 22 points.

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The intramural track meet will be held on the Tech track, Sunday, May 11, under the supervision of Dave Robinczak, intramural track manager. In case of rain the meet will be postponed until May 18.

The seven events which feature two relays are: Shot Put, Broad Jump, High Jump, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, and 880 yard spring medley relay. No varsity or freshmen trackmen or anyone who has won a varsity letter in track will be eligible to participate in the meet.

Last year a great number of Techmen tried their skill at being a cinderman for an afternoon. It is expected that many great trackmen will be discovered in this meet. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be defending champions.

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Sigma Chi, Grad. House Remain Intramural Volleyball Finals

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The semi-final match of the play-offs found Phi Delta Theta B matched against Sigma Chi B. It was hardly a contest as the seasoned Sigs out-served, and out-smashed the younger Phi Delt team. The height setup of Larry Flanigan '57, Hoby Krauner '58 and East Campus Galvin, with 15, 14, and 10 points, respectively, Gilliland '61 won the match.

Although Johnson's 25 markers were high for both sides, the next four high scorers were all from MIT — Fred Howard '59 and Kirby Green '59, the Miller's ace-men, combination, led Team in several early game points. But the adjusted Phi Delt repertoire was able to come around with points for the victory.

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