Karol Says Soviets Build Quantity, Not Quality of Education

Aaided, Karol speaks on education before a TACA skeptical audience Wednesday.

BostonSociety Holds
The All-Tech Sing
Tomorrow, Kresge

The All-Tech Sing is ranging to bring home a number, with acts by litigious, cardboarders, and even about a book. After a long compositional, the All-Tech Sing is celebrating its 25th anniversary, which will have won it the Volski honorary organization of the All-Tech Sing.

Student Council at Harvard to Enlarge

Harvard's Student Council is considering a proposal to double its size. If the changes are approved, the new council would be based chiefly on undergraduate Portuguese class groups.

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Brush Strokes

"Paintings from Field X," as an exhibition by MIT students, will remain on display in the Hayden Libraryowers through April 2/6. 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. Tillich, said Arden, was "Michael and His House of the Holy." Does God Exist?

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 him—but one that has lost his power and lapsed into the realm where it only has poetic significance. But there was a time when this question brought in a symbol in itself. He seemed to be a relation with the holy. In direct answer to the question, he pointed out that Tillich said, "The absurdity of the question can be seen in terms of finding out and analyzing, so we can create 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 until now, gods were cloaked from their mystical realm and scrutinized. And the great scientists asked, "Do they exist or not exist in our world in time and space?"

He said in reply, "The absurdity of the question goes back to the time when we learn for the first time about the universe. Then, says Tillich, began the history of science."

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Three Cars in E. Campus Smash

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

East Campus was struck by a three-car collision on Memorial Drive near Ames Street at 1:10 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 unpreparedly emerged 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 154479 (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 account of broken chrome trim, to the accomplishment of anywhere being freed from the roofs of the dormitories. An MDC officer said of the spectators, "Tell them to keep their darling foolish months shut ... people might be lying hurt there, and hear every bit of laughter!"

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Tankmen Select Kane as Captain

Roger Kane '59, of Grinnell, Iowa, has been selected captain of the MIT rowing 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 remarks, "Roger surprised us with his remarkable improvement this fall. He's one of the hardest workers on the team and practiced continually the last summer."

The six foot, 153 pound junior has four first places, eight second places and three more winning crew teams during the past season. Kane co-captained the MIT freshman rowing team and is a member of the Q-Club.

on deck

Saturday:

Baseball at WPI
Freshman Baseball—Rensselaer
Lightweight Crew—Harvard
Fresh Lightweight Crew—Harvard

Golf—Williams, Harvard
Lacrosse—WPI
Freshman Lacrosse—Gov. Dummer

Sailing—Boston Dinghy Club 9:30
Trophy at New London

Freshman Sailing—Farrington Invitational Eliminations at Medford
Tennis at Brown
Freshman Tennis at Brown
Tennis at Brown 1:30

Track (Varsity and Freshman)

Brown 1:30

Sunday:

Rugby—Wall Street 3:00 p.m.
Sailing—Boston Dinghy Club 9:30
Trophy at New London

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The Tech

Lightweight Crews Open Season With Harvard Tomorrow

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

Bob Kent's Beaver Freshmen will open the afternoon's program with the second boat racing the Canes at 4:30 p.m. Thirty minutes later, the first-striking orderings will come on.

The Junior Varsity will clash at 5:00, with the varsity scheduled for a six o'clock. Both of these Beaver eights were coaled by Val Shaw. Peculiarly, this meeting will be the first in the hard fought third period.

When the fourth stanza started, the Cardinal and Grey went on a rampage, scoring four goals against one fake tally for Utah, as co-captain Rich Zehner '58, surprised everyone by delivering a别墅ess past the Beaver goals, Phil Pink '59. In the closing minutes, Coach Martin's reserves were moved upon once to bring the final tally to 11-6.

Outstanding on defense were Frank Riek, sophomore goalie, who made some phenomenal stops; John Callendrier '59 and Joe Tenza '58, all of whom turned in fine performances.

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MIT Nine Drops Season's Opener TakeRoad 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 delayed for six innings, the men from Commonwealth Avenue triumphed 3-2.

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 sixth, 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 second three inning, MIT tallied twice in the bottom of the fourth to take a 3-2 lead. Then the roof fell in. In the top of the fifth, the Cardinals capitalized on Beaver errors and walked to pass over five runs and chase starter Beard from the box. He was replaced by Kall Wallerich '58 who finally got out the first.

Not to be headed, the visiting added another three runs in the seventh and led 8-2 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 Grey stage a mild rally in an attempt to get back into the game.

Cardinal and Grey went on to score a run in the seventh, was sent to the showers. His reliever, Dick Lyons '59 had little effect as Boston College battered MIT's lightweight crews into the evening.

The ceremonies will be held at the Boathouse at noon, and will be commenced by MIT's Acting President. Dr. Julius A. Straton, and Mrs. Straton.

Bob Hoth '58 slammed a sharp single to left field which was bobbled and thrown away by the left fielder enabling Lazarn and Hasseltine to score and putting Hoth on third. The next man timed and Ed Sulli- vane '56 grounded out, second to first, to end the inning and MIT's scoring for the day.

Realizing that Tech was still with- in reach, the Terrones attempted, rather successfully, to ice the game. The lead hitter knocked the next two batters doubles, and Jerry Welch '58, who replaced Wales in the seventh, was sent to the showers.

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McLaughlin Top Batter

Dick McLaughlin of BC took top honors in the batting department by collecting four hits in four attempts and driving in four runs. Goodnow, with two for four was the most pro- ductive hitter for the Beavers. The only triple of the day belongs to Beaver captain Bob Wite '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 Ter- rones eight miscues. Noticeable for his fielding was center fielder Ed Hasseltine who was kept fairly busy by the line drive hits of the day.

Having engaged Harvard on Thun- day, the Engineer side will travel to Providence for an afternoon game.

**CARERS OVERSEAS**

American companies abroad pay high sal- aries but living allowances vary widely, depending on the nationality of the employee. Those who are in administrative, technical and sales positions are usually given personal business travel to other countries, plus geographical allowances. The term, "culture gap," can mean 10 years, teachers, personnel and public re- presentation, etc. See the LM International Publications, Day 31, 732. (212) Long Island City 1, New York.

**BIG MAN ON CAMPUS**

**Stickmen Triumphant Twice**

**Brown Crushed, 6-2**

**Humble UMass 11-6**

The tech stickmen downed the University of Massachusetts have Monday, 11-4, for their fourth victory in five games. UMass opened the contest by breaking into the scoring column with two quick goals. Momentarily arrested, the Cardinal and Grey came roaring back. In a short time the Beavers scored four times to reverse the situation and finish out the period.

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

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

The Forsaking Twelve-Regiment Drill Meet will be held on Saturday, April 26, at the South Street Armory, 18 Irving Street, Boston.

Joe Riddle is a National Honorary Military Society for Basic Corps ROTC Student, founded at the University of Massachusetts in 1934. A chapter was founded at MIT in 1972. Joe will command Company "C" at the Drill Meet, which will be held on Saturday, April 26, at the South Street Armory, 18 Irving Street, Boston.

Company "C" will be under the supervision of Northeastern University, Boston, Boston University, University of Rhode Island, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, University of Connecticut, Bennington College and Providence College.

Company competition will begin at 3 p.m. in the afternoon. The Acting President of the Institute, Dr. Julius A. Brattrum, will be the bandmaster. Joe will serve as the guide of the band, but, if interested, will be continued.

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P.R.C. Will Assist in Activities Scheduling

A central "focal point" on campus for the scheduling of all events will be the P.R.C. (Public Relations Committee), Sheila Evans, P.R.C. chairman announced. In addition, she has been designated as the official "attendant of the aura," but, if interested, will be continued.

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The society has assembled a distinguished panel to explain the opportunities available to those interested in pursuing careers overseas involving work 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 Personnel Overseas, the consulting firm of McKinsey and Company. Mr. Lee has aided such clients as Du Pont and General Motors in setting up their overseas operations.

Professor John Papatheodorou of the Harvard Business School will address 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 people abroad.

An expert on governmental overseas operations, Dayton Hull, Chief of the Alliances division of the Office of Foreign Assistance and Development, 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 50c.

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WHAT IS A WHEAT FARM?

WHAT IS A POTATO FARM?

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