Proposed Three Level Parking Area to Receive Further Study

Further study has been authorized at the Long Range Planning Committee meeting for a 530 car garage on the parking lot near wings B and C of the dieck family educational center. In making its decision, the committee was influenced by the recommendations of a study made by the Research Planning Office of the university. The study recommended that a parking garage of this size would be a logical addition to the university's facilities, that it would be of practical and expedient than the other proposals considered, that it could be financed. Cost for such a structure will be about 1300 more spaces. The three stories, manufac

From B. A. Thresher

"From B. A. Thresher" is mentioned, it's unclear who this is and what they might be referring to. It could indicate a quote or a reference to a specific individual's work or statement.

Policy on Admission Outlined by Reports from B. A. Thresher

A seven-page report on key prob-
in admissions policy was pre-
pared by B. A. Thresher, Director of Admissions, last Friday. It covers the following:

1. A department chair as admissions repre-
sentative with a substantial teaching dedication. The department chair would be responsible for the academic aspects of the admissions process.

2. The study of the admissions process by the Committee on Admissions.

3. A study of the freshman year in departments with large numbers of freshmen.


5. A report on the impact of the Freshman Co-ordinator's role on the admissions process.


9. A report on the impact of the Freshman Co-ordinator's role on the diversity of the incoming class.

10. A report on the impact of the Freshman Co-ordinator's role on the overall university culture.

The report, which is 12 pages long, is written expressly for the handbook.

Opposing civilians clash in an afternoon scuffle on Briggs Field. The versatility entered its winning streak in CML competition for its nines. See story on page 5.

Six student editors from the Soviet Union will be guests of Boston colleges for one week beginning this Monday. The visit is part of a larger program of cultural exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union recently worked out by Ambassador Leonard Doob on behalf of the Institute's community. The two editorials, signed "From B. A. Thresher," are written expressly for the handbook.

Compton Prizes Awarded to Nine; Thirteen Athletic Trophies Given

An opportunity to honor out-
college athletes was presented by Flanger E. Benefield, Director of Athletics, in the name of the Compton Prize Committee, which included: William H. Swift, former coach of the hockey team; David C. Allen, former swimming coach; and John W. Johnson, former wrestling coach.

H. W. Allen for his work in organizing the men's swimming team for the Great West Conference. He stated that the awards were voted for "in recognition of a team's excellent performance in a given sport, and for the individual's contribution to that team's success."

The final awards were given out at the Annual Awards Convocation in the beginning of the new academic year.

The ceremony was attended by the following: Daniel J. Holmstead, former president of the Student Senate; John R. Johnson, former president of the Senior Class; and John W. Johnson, former wrestling coach.

The awards were given in recognition of the following:

1. Outstanding performance and contribution to athletics by Thomas A. Hollin, '56, for his work in organizing the men's swimming team.

2. Outstanding performance and contribution to athletics by William H. Swift, for his work in organizing the men's swimming team.

3. Outstanding performance and contributions to athletics by William H. Swift, for his work in organizing the men's swimming team.

The United States share of this ex-
change was fulfilled recently when a group of young college students, including Judip Cap Kimmell of Dartmouth University, to New York. The visit will conclude on Monday at noon. While they are in New York, they will be visiting the offices of their host colleges, including Harvard, Boston, and the University of Chicago on Saturday.

The position of graduate students as teaching assistants in undergraduate education is a critical issue. Professor Stephenson emphasized that graduate students were given opportunities to learn good teaching methods. Professor Stephenson continually that MIT was a "quality institution."

The next step which will be taken by the building committee is to proceed with the design and construction of the building, which would be about 1850 cars in the Institute lots.

The president of the Institute for the Class of 1960, said that a revision in the student handbook will be made. A list of all the fresh-

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letters

To The Editor:

Like so many other mothers, I always have something on hand to entertain a waiting child. To my husband, who enjoys my company, I always give him the last word in this page. I have enjoyed my weekend with you—I even plan various treatises on raising children, on eliminating frac- tilization, on the modern, improving health standards, and the budget, and a host of other things. But I have never be- fore really written more than my name on a thank you card. What prompts this is an inspiration from "The Tech"—the boy who noticed me—my shoes were off. He was polite enough to do with the, old buttons—I wanted one for a steel ball on a di- rection, I saw a couple of nude photographs, so I decided that this is the time to dump all the baby pictures of my boy, including the one after the first haircut. It seems that it took them in the wrong light.

Then I recalled that nay boy already had a ball behaved, but care should be taken that the sys- tem was not destroyed before further expansion. Housemas- ter Try-ou-

housemaster's appointment as Burton Hous-}

John E. Arens '61 .......................................... Managing Editor

John Epstein '61 ............................. Associate Editor

John B. Stevenson '60 .......................................... Associate Managing Editor

Gus A. Pettit, III '60 ........................... Associate News Editor

Jon P. Wigert '60 ............................. ................................... A ssociate E ditor

Abraham Feinberg '60 ................................................ Associate Sports Editor

Edward W. Podol '60 .......................... Sports Editor

Alfred W. Hallett '59 ............................ Assistant Managing Editor

Louis M. Barten '59 .......................... Assistant Managing Editor

Stephen W. Borthwick '59 .......................... Managing Editor

Volume LXVIII No. 25

May 16, 1958

The Tech

Professor Bartlett's appointment to Burton House-}

Housemaster Try-ou-


terpretation.

Better when the switch wasn't on. Apparently, I am not as electrically charged mother—but then I have other charges. Then there was something called tic tic box—

joke—and here I learned that you can't win.

An exhibit of beautiful photographs in the basement (that's when I had been first the time when I was looking for the inferno) promised to be aw- 

after I saw a couple of nude photographs, so I decided that this is the time to dump all the baby pictures of my boy, including the one after the first haircut. It seems that it took them in the wrong light.

How I got to the inferno I do not know but I got there without being a casualty. My motive was to know my boy and whether he would be able to handle the medical insurance we paid would cover that service. The healthiest looking boys were in pajamas in beds or wondering about in the infirmary. Some were paying heed on a correlation table. A real modern hospital scene—the crying baby wasn't delivered here. With this assurance of a modern up-to-date medical facility, I decided that this was the time to dump all the baby pictures of my boy, including the one after the first haircut. It seems that it took them in the wrong light.

The Tech on Rockwell Cage was really a dignified af- 

So prompt was an inspiration from "The Tech"—the boy who noticed me—my shoes were off. He was polite enough to eat too hard. That was Urvac, Moss, bio-organic but he did to ROTS.

From here on out I was pretty well escorted and was shut to follow the schedule: parents' meeting on at the Kegge Plaza and I was amazed as I saw the other parents, particularly those of my vintage, what they were thinking about—probably they were wondering about a sending of a boy to school. My boy knows lots of other boys and introduced me to the parents so we formed a parents' society—everyone would get organized and compare notes. The fathers got off and discussed the scientific exhibits. We mothers seemed to gravitate toward diets and how much the boys had grown and how much they have grown since they were home at Easter vacation.

I had checked on the exhibit that I wanted to see but though I did get to all of them I did learn that to mix cement you go to M.I.T. (how did we ever get that driveway to really remain firm when Joe and I were living in one of the houses. I was introduced to a brick-laid and followed a ten cent handbook that prescribed proportions of sand, gravel, and something that looked like plaster, to stand up all these years before we ever heard of M.I.T.) That was in the days when I was sure that Joe would go in for law or medicine but he was go- ing to be a cop or fireman. I learn now that there is good sand and poor sand as determined by chemical tests.

I saw a huge bunch of wood finally crack under some
test—leached plastic, to stand up all these years before we ever heard of M.I.T.) That was in the days when I was sure that Joe would go in for law or medicine but he was go- ing to be a cop or fireman. I learn now that there is good sand and poor sand as determined by chemical tests.

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In the past several months we have been showing you some of the opportunities available at IBM Research and Product Development Laboratories through our advertisement in your school paper.

We hope you have given some indication as to the type opportunities available for young men with MS degrees. We have challenged career opportunities for Masters in the following fields:

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Dr. Kingery, Shain, Pilcher and Levine Win Science Prizes

Four minute and engineering awards have been made to students and faculty members in the past two weeks. On May 5, Howard Hughes Fellowships were awarded to Lewis Pilcher '59 and Paul Levine '58. The grant covers tuition and expenses for all new California Institute of Technology. They will also work in the Hughes Aircraft Laboratories, pursuing advanced studies in Cal Tech.

Stephen J. Stein '58, a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, electrical home society, received a $1000 dollar award from the Kendall Foundation on Monday. This is the first in the series, which is planned to eventually cover each of the five national chapters of Phi Lambda Upsilon with one yearly award among the Prof. Kingery Win Medal

William B. Kingery '48, Associate Professor of Ceramics in the Materials Department, has received the John Jeppson medal from the American Ceramic Society at its Sixtieth Annual Meeting recently held in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Kingery is the recipient of the William Coffins Pety Award in 1954. He is national chairman-elect of the Basic Science Division of the American Ceramic Society and was the last chairman of the New England Section of the Society. His latest book is "Ceramic Fabrication Processes," and he is the author of numerous papers on the subject of ceramic chemistry.

Chess Team Splits With Brandeis 2-3

The MIT Chess team split its first match of the season with Brandeis, ending with a 2-3 score. The match, which was played at the Brandeis facility on Monday night, was one win, two draws, and two losses for our team. Official scoring procedure enables a point for a win and a half point for a draw, giving us a total of 2 points.

Carl Wagner '56 had the only win, beating Jerry Schilber, the captain of the Brandeis team. The draws were made by Greg Hodd '58 and Leonard Fein '58. Larry Wagner '60 and Walter Reel '59 lost to the Brandeis players.
Top American Crews on Charles River for Eastern Collegiate Association Sprirts

Long, Lassinger Top Performers

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to LM

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Places First

In Annual Intramural Track Meet

Tufts, Brandeis Take Varsity

Top American Crews on Charles River for Eastern Collegiate Association Sprints

Traveling to Williamsburg last Saturday, an intramural varsity track team was downed by Williams College 87-61. Jim Long '58 and Larry Lassinger '58 were high scorers for the Beavers. Lassinger was the victor in the 220-yard low hurdles and placed second in the 120-yard highs. Long was outstanding in the field, setting new records in all four weight events. He took second in the shot put and discus throw and third in the hammer throw, Glenn Bennett, third high jumper with six points, placed second in both the mile and two-mile runs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon led a field of 14 teams afternoon to win the annual intramural track meet with a total weight of 102 points. Skinner '58 provided MIT's only win, the New England AAU meet at Brown on Sunday. Williams also has the individual meet next week, with the Eastern Association meet on Tuesday at Brandeis. Sigma Nu led the field of 14 teams, an away contest at Brown in Providence on Wednesday, the interstate meet, and will return to the New England AAU meet.

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Lacrossemen Extend Lead to 9 Smashing Tufts 12-7 Wednesday

After a close first quarter, the MIT lacrosse settled down to defense and polish in the second and third periods, running away with a 12-7 victory over Tufts Wednesday afternoon.

The game began as a tie at the end of the first quarter, but with goals by Irishman Joe Tierney '59 and Bob Walker, the Engineers were ahead 2-0. Tufts tied the score with a goal by Brian Duggan before the second period ended.

In the second quarter, MIT scored six goals. The first was scored by Irishman Peter Coady '60, who had been held scoreless in the first period. The second goal was scored by Irishman John Castle, who had assisted on the first goal. The third was scored by Irishman Phil Robins, who had assisted on the second goal. The fourth was scored by Irishman John Castle, who had assisted on the third goal. The fifth was scored by Irishman Dick Meehan, who had assisted on the fourth goal. The sixth was scored by Irishman John Castle, who had assisted on the fifth goal.

Tufts made a feeble attempt to come back in the third quarter, but were held to only one goal. The seventh was scored by Irishman John Castle, who had assisted on the sixth goal. The eighth was scored by Irishman Phil Robins, who had assisted on the seventh goal. The ninth was scored by Irishman John Castle, who had assisted on the eighth goal. The tenth was scored by Irishman John Castle, who had assisted on the ninth goal. The eleventh was scored by Irishman Phil Robins, who had assisted on the tenth goal. The twelfth was scored by Irishman John Castle, who had assisted on the eleventh goal.

MIT's defense was led by Irishman John Castle, who had assisted on all of MIT's goals in the second period. Tufts' offense was led by Irishman John Castle, who had assisted on all of Tufts' goals in the second period. MIT's goalie was Irishman Dick Meehan, who had saved all of Tufts' shots in the second period. Tufts' goalie was Irishman John Castle, who had allowed all of MIT's shots in the second period.

The game was played in fine weather, with the sun shining brightly in the sky. The crowd was large, with many fans dressed in green and white. The game was a thrilling one, with the score remaining close throughout.

MIT won the game by a score of 12-7, with goals by Irishman Joe Tierney '59, Irishman Peter Coady '60, Irishman John Castle, Irishman Phil Robins, Irishman John Castle, Irishman Phil Robins, Irishman John Castle, Irishman Phil Robins, Irishman John Castle, Irishman Phil Robins, Irishman John Castle, and Irishman Phil Robins.

The game was played in the MIT lacrosse stadium, which has a seating capacity of 5,000.

Tufts' next game is scheduled for Saturday, when they will play Dartmouth. MIT's next game is scheduled for Sunday, when they will play Harvard.

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open, in broad daylight.

er to photograph shock waves in the
volume, short-exposure electronic
is that it enables the experiment-
then photographed.

as a shadow on the screen, which is
refractive effects of the density vari-
bending of the light cause by the
light from the flash is sent through
set up facing the camera, and the
black Scotchlite screen. The screen is
flash at the lens of a camera and a
photograph consists of a small-
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was developed at the MIT Strobe
graphs of shock waves. The procedure
mous stroboscope exper-t, has invent-
rical Measurements and world-fa-

Dr. Edgerton Devises
New Techniques for
Shock Wave Photos

Harold Edgerton, Professor of Ele-
crional Measurements and world-fa-
mes stroboscope exper-t, has invent-
ed a new technique for taking photo-
ographs of shock waves. The procedure
was developed at the MIT Strobe
Laboratory.

The equipment necessary to make
the photographs consists of a small-
volume, short-exposure electronic
flash at the head of a camera and a
black Scotch tape screen. The screen is
set up facing the camera, and the
light from the flash is sent through
the shock wave to the screen and re-
lected back to the camera. Any
blinding of the light cause by the
refractive effects of the density vari-
atios in the shock wave is canceled as
a shadow on the screen, which is
then photographed.

The advantage of this new system
is that it enables the experimenter
to photograph shock waves in the
open, in broad daylight.

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BEST-TASTING
FILTER CIGARETTE!