Frosh Subjected to A Greatly Intensified OrientationProgram

The 940 newly arrived members of the Class of 1962 are being subjected to a one-week-intensified program of orientation, which, in every way, is a direct extension of the activities which freshmen have been participating in. The purpose of the program is to familiarize the freshmen with the operations of the system as quickly as possible, and to acquaint them with the running of the undergraduate dormitories.

The six hundred residents of Burton House will be the subjects of a new freshman dormitory, with an orientation program designed to acquaint them with the running of the dormitory. The freshmen will be housed in the Burton dormitory, with a staff of senior and junior residents to help them settle in.

Field Day Back With New Games After Year Absence From Campus
North opened the bidding with one heart. His point count was 22, and he had no reason to open on the two level, especially since he expected a spade response. When his partner did come back with one spade, North jumped to three clubs to show his strength, whereas South jumped to four spades. The Blackwood convention was unhappy at this stage, and North made the eight bid by calling six spades. North must have confidence in his partner and figure that he is bidding with a strong one heart suit; he could scarcely have much else. Most pain in the tournament ended in a no-trump contract, which is a bad one unless the defenders promise to bid 3 Spades. Without it, declarer can take eight tricks at the most.

At six spades, West led the diamond, which declarer won with the ace and then led a low club, ruffing in hand. He then drew three rounds of trump and played ace, king, and jack of hearts, ruffling the third one. South returned to the hand with club and ruffed. West led another heart, ruffling. He then led a diamond to the ace and discarded his last diamond on the thirteenth heart, making seven spades.

It is very difficult to bid seven spades, however. Give an extra heart to declarer, instead of his diamond, and he will be unable to make seven.

**Viewpoint on Education**

If there is one thing that distinguishes European education from that in this country perhaps it is this: the active part the European student takes in formulating his scholastic environment (natural environment).

Students in this country have the attitude that they can do nothing—and what is a more basic fallacy, dare to do nothing—to influence the trend of their education. They prefer not to enter into any intimate association with, or personalize their contact with a university. The integral part of this European school atmosphere is apparent in the not infrequent demonstrations that one reads about. For instance, last December they were protest demonstrations all over France in an effort to direct some money to the universities. The student's response to his unsatisfactory academic environment and curriculum was action.

In the United States, though, it is hard to make any generalization because of the great difference among schools (as in MIT exchange student from Claflin Tech. 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 curious and conservative. And concerning national and international relations, his attitude is in the longer conservation is in the sentimental environment (national environment, too).

The withdrawal from active participation in education—from being a part in the system to a part under the system—has given way to a participation in a more active and responsible search. In the same way that work motivation has changed this country in the last decade, education motivation has changed, too.

As David Riesman notes, the average American student can envision the future work and side of his life with greater skill and enthusiasm than he can the career side. Sociologist Riesman has observed that marital relations are important to students, and that almost all respond to them as married, engaged, or engaged, including marriage.

Most expect large families.

The co-University of Chicago professor thinks that students want a station-wagon type, college educated wife (oh, the eternal Wellesley girl), not the silent childcareer of other times (could this be the European mate?). At any rate, the family is definitely first and the career second, and there is a sense of belief that work can be as good or better when done for a large concern. Does this account for the excitement one finds in the students at the Sorbonne, or personalize their contact with a university. The integral part of this European school atmosphere is apparent in the not infrequent demonstrations that one reads about. For instance, last December they were protest demonstrations all over France in an effort to direct some money to the universities. The student's response to his unsatisfactory academic environment and curriculum was action.

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**Fifteen Fresh Coeds to Brighten The MIT Man's Dreary Existence**

Fifteen young women began life at Tech this week, so they attended Freshman Orientation affairs with nine hundred men of their class. The Admissions Office reports 233 applications from women this year, with 90 acceptances tendered in order to have the fifteen coeds register.

The sum of the freshmen portion of the class would normally be held to freshmen, so that the capacity of the freshman women's dorm is 120 Bay State Road, telephone CT 7-9610. The freshman dorm is a community: Erista Klein, of Lafayette, Baton Rouge, La.; Vivian Alibozek, of Jamaica Plain, Boston; Karen Lewallen, of Henryetta, Okla.; Francia Childers, of Huntington, W. Va.; Jacqueline Clark, of Wanuskewin, M. I.; Mary Ann Dunn, of Cleveland, O.; Carol Ann Griffiths, of Keene, N. H.; Karen Lovett, of Honolulu, Hawaii; Marjorie Malley, of Oklahoma City; Jeanne McNeil, of Bayport, N. Y.; Barbara Partridge, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Berwick, Me.; Marilyn Wasowow, of Cambridge, Ill.; Judith Ann Brainard, of Clinton, Ct.; Carol Ann Griffiths, of Hermon, Me.; Francia Childers, of Huntington, W. Va.; Jacqueline Clark, of Wanuskewin, Ill.; Mary Ann Dunn, of Cleveland, O.; Carol Ann Griffiths, of Keene, N. H.; Karen Lovett, of Honolulu, Hawaii; Marjorie Malley, of Oklahoma City; Jeanne McNeil, of Bayport, N. Y.; Barbara Partridge, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Berwick, Me.; Marilyn Wasowowow, of Cambridge, Ill.; Judith Ann Brainard, of Clinton, Ct.; Carol Ann Griffiths, of Hermon, Me.; Francia Childers, of Huntington, W. Va.; Jacqueline Clark, of Wanuskewin, Ill.

The fourteen girls living at 120 Bay State Road now: Vivian Alibozek, of Jamaica Plain; Karen Lewallen, of Henryetta, Okla.; Francia Childers, of Huntington, W. Va.; Jacqueline Clark, of Wanuskewin, Ill.; Mary Ann Dunn, of Cleveland, O.; Carol Ann Griffiths, of Keene, N. H.; Karen Lovett, of Honolulu, Hawaii; Marjorie Malley, of Oklahoma City; Jeanne McNeil, of Bayport, N. Y.; Barbara Partridge, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Berwick, Me.; Marilyn Wasowowow, of Cambridge, Ill.; Judith Ann Brainard, of Clinton, Ct.; Carol Ann Griffiths, of Hermon, Me.; Francia Childers, of Huntington, W. Va.; Jacqueline Clark, of Wanuskewin, Ill.

### A Welcoming Program

Draus Thousands of US, Foreign Students

A "welcome to Boston" program for 233 foreign and American students will be climax ed next Wednesday when the group will attend the first Boston performance of the National Dancers of Ceylon at Kresge Auditorium.

The welcoming program will continue for two more weeks. The International Student Center sponsors the program which is designed to introduce foreign students to the Boston community.

Two of these events are scheduled daily through September 30 to permit students to become acquainted with each other and the metropolitan area through informal gatherings, tours of historic places and entertainment in private homes and different events.

### Field Day

"The America's Cup races, held this year for the first time since 1901, will be the subject of an exhibit to be held through October 5 in the New Gallery of Hayden Library.

The history of the Races and the current competitors are described in photographs by Mervin and Stanley Rosenfeld, famed yachting photographers. The Easterner.

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BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

And he dresses the part. Always well-groomed and right on time, for any occasion, in clothes attractively chosen by

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FRESH WEEK-END
(Continued from page 1)
the freshman that the holiday is over and the hard work is about to begin.

The dormitory and fraternity orientation committees have been busy filling the intentions of the week-end program. The program set up by the dormitories includes dinners Thursday and Friday evenings, tours of the high spots of Boston’s night life, and informal ball sessions with counselors and coffee sessions with faculty residents.

The counselors were themselves qualified at a dinner meeting Wednesday night. During the course of the meeting, Admiral Coghlan told the counselors to steer their charges away from the shad and cut to the deep water. Dean Blau immediately countered by saying that the last thing he wanted to do was the freshmen get into deep water.

MIT is now engaged in a total campus redevelopment plan, which will take twenty or thirty years to complete. Among the projects involved are a solution to the massive campus parking problem, redevelopment of the Massachusetts Avenue area, new dormitory and athletic center.

Responsibility for planning on the Long Range Planning Committee, headed by Dean of Architecture Pietro Belluschi, with Malcolm R. Yerkes as chief planning officer. They are meeting during the first week of October to test progress reports and determine a program for the coming year.

One major part of the West Campus redevelopment is the demolition of Westgate, which will soon be complete. Until last year, Westgate was the residential center for married students. Its removal will leave a vast area at the western end of the campus. The October meeting will decide what building project will be able to use this land. Among the suggestions for its use are many new playing fields, or possibly new dormitory facilities.

Another project which is nearly complete is the DuPont athletic center, being built adjacent to Rockwell Cage and the Armory. Ryon estimates that the center will be ready for occupancy by the end of the year.

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P.S. We would like to hear from those interested in this ad.

FROSH WEEK-END

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE
IN CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT PLANS

MIT is now engaged in a total campus redevelopment plan, which will take twenty or thirty years to complete. Among the projects involved are a solution to the massive campus parking problem, redevelopment of the Massachusetts Avenue area, plus dormitories adjacent to the campus, a student union, and an athletic center.

Responsibility for planning on the Long Range Planning Committee, headed by Dean of Architecture Pietro Belluschi, with Malcolm R. Yerkes as chief planning officer. They are meeting during the first week of October to test progress reports and determine a program for the coming year.

AHEIMAN SOCIETY

The Abiehn Society will follow the usual procedures as those used in the past years. The organization meeting will occur Saturday 20th at the same place as always, where policies for admitting new members will be discussed exhaustively.

BRILLAT-SAVARIN

La Societe de Brillat-Savarin will convene at the usual place and time at the River House meeting-sites. All members are expected to join in this most fruitful effort for the coming year.

Keenan to Replace Den Hartog as Head of ME Department

Twenty-seven major changes, the faculty members of six departments were announced by MIT for the summer. The most important among them is the announcement by the Mechanical Engineering department, Prof. Jacob P. Den Hartog has been appointed as head of the department, which he held for five years. He will devote all his time to teaching and research here.

Replacing Prof. Den Hartog as head of Course II is Prof. Joseph I. Keenan, who has been steadily at MIT for twenty-four years. A major field of interest is thermal, nuclear, and steam engineering. Mechanical Engineering has also seen changes in the faculty.

Five promotions have been announced in the departments of Humanities. Dr. Roy Lalone, who for the past year has been a visiting professor here, has been appointed full professor in the department. In the center of Dr. Lalone is associated with William Coleman of the Publicity and History division of the U. S. War Department.

CELEBRATION
(Continued from page 1)

HANCOY, N. J., John Bitter, Jr., John Martin, W. D., and Richard W. A. The fifth man has been identified as Charles B. Forrester. He is to be a Regent of the College.

The police said that the five men identified themselves only as MIT students. However, a report from the Boston Globe stated that they had given their addresses at 50 St. Paul Street, which is the address of the Sigma Nu House.

The five were released in jail at 4 a.m. late last night. They were arraigned by the patient charges of disturbing the peace. The maximum penalty for this offense is a fine of five to ten dollars.
MIT, Air Force Join in Research

MIT will serve as a "principal systems advisor" on an interim basis to the Air Defense Systems Integration Division of the U. S. Air Force, it was announced.

Secretory of Defense Herschel H. Johnson and the unique members of his staff meet with the Institute administration, pointing out that "the integration of items ancillary to SAGE (Lincoln Laboratory's Semi-Automatic Ground Environment System) and of weapons systems with the air defense ground environment is an extremely complicated task and one that is vital to the national interest in providing an effective air defense mission area system."

The Air Force suggested that the necessary sponsorship could best be arranged by MIT. The Air Force will assist MIT as necessary in creating of great value for the future.

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NEW $3,000,000 MIT Reactor

"Pure" atomic energy was demonstrated at the MIT Reactor recently when experiments conducted in the first hour of the new facility ran it was completed.

Dr. Thomas C. Johnson, director of the reactor and professor of nuclear engineering, explained that it could be operated at low temperature (10 degrees F.) and for the production of power, since it is primarily a facility for research and for training nuclear engineers. Unlike other reactors, in which heat is converted into electricity, heat from the MIT Reactor will be sold as electricity, which will be used for industrial purposes.

The Reactor, located on Albany Ave. in Cambridge, including building for offices, classrooms, laboratories and shops, cost $3,000,000, and of which was contributed by MIT alumni as a memorial to the late Arthur T. Compton, former director of the Institute.

A unique feature in the medical field is the reactor itself, which will make it possible for inpatients and for outpatients to treat non-surgical patients as brain tumors, although medical treatment as research will be important.

THE TECH
FACULTY APPOIN TMENTS (Continued from page 1)

Promoted from assistant to associate professor are Drs. Alfred Chand- ler in History, and Dr. Walter Hume in modern languages.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are Drs. Charles Gray and Mr. Charles Nisbet. In addition, Mr. Nishani has also been put in charge of the freshman humanities program.

MIT's newest department, nuclear engineering, has among two pro-
motions. Dr. Theodore Thompson, associate professor and director of the MITE, the new nuclear reactor, has been promoted to full professor. Dr. Mohabbat Clark will move up to an associate professorship.

In the chemical engineering department, Dr. Robert B. Chadwick, director of the School of Chemical Engineering, has been promoted to associate professor.

Six promotions in the department of Economics and Social Science were announced. Raised from the rank of associate to full profes-
sor are Dr. E. Cary Brown, of economics; Dr. Robert B. Bozorth, of sociology; and Dr. Henry de Sola Pool, on expert in public opinion and propaganda. Dr. Pool is at present on leave, and is working at the Cali-
fornia Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

Promoted from the rank of instructor to assistant professor are Dr. Albert K. Ando, Ralph C. James, and Robert P. Tilman.

Six promotions have been made in the Physics Department, Dr. Francis L. Friedman, a member of the Physical Science Study Committee, has been raised from associate to full professor. Dr. David H. Finch, an expert in high energy physics and nuclear fusion, has received a simi-
lar appointment.

Two assistant professors of physics, Dr. David O. Caldwell and Dr. John G. King, have been promoted in the rank of associate professor.

Two instructors, Dr. Herman A. Moore and Dr. Robert F. Schaffner, have been promoted in assistant prof-
esors.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1965
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1965

THE LONG RANGE PLANNING

(Continued from page 4)

For one or next season, and was built with funds from a gift of the Rolfe J. Haas Foundation, in that in the remaining territory adjacent to the campus. The Rogers Hall, in East Campus, and the Custis- ing, will be razed shortly.

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Tel (Continued from page 1)

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Competition, Classes Satisfy MIT Athletic Grad Requirements

The MIT physical education program requires every student to complete a minimum of eight athletic events by the end of the sophomore year. Three points can be accrued through participation in the various intercollegiate sports or by enrolling in a physical education class. Medical examinations, swimming and physical fitness tests are recommended for participation in swimming or developmental classes. Medical examinations are also necessary for eligibility in intramural sports for upperclassmen as well as for freshmen. Two points are awarded for completing a quarter in a physical education course. Satisfactory participation in the varsity or freshman intercollegiate program awards two to four points per winter sport.

The physical education classes are taught where the instructor supervises the group in one of several different sports available during the year.

NEW STUDENTS! Come over to LSC See our Display and try your hand in our Art Contest Our meeting for new students will be moved to the conditioned Miller Room, 5 P.M., Monday, September 29, LSC.

Special STUDENT WEEKEND RATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Room Type</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Single with running water</td>
<td>$3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Single with bath</td>
<td>$4.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Double bedded room</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Twin bedded room</td>
<td>$4.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Triple</td>
<td>$4.30</td>
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ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-sputum, for instance, and the anti-sedent, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four modular singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1937 when bread riots killed over 80 million people in Muscat, Indiana, Illinois, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph.D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, sooner than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breaking right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and uncomplaininglyospoible. For those of you who can’t decide between filters of non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in the crashproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in tan: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK" and "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP," "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" AND "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP." When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward insignia I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day.

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro. I mention Marlboro because they pay me to mention Marlboro. When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward insignia I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day.

As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of amusement to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Tinklen, auseum, and broke all his lead pencils. He was once a lawyer, and though I offered him Philip Morris and Marlboro in both packs, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, the cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in tan: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK" and "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP," "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" AND "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP." When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward insignia I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day.

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