Insecom Considers New Judcom Head; Commuters Regroup

Opening a new Judicial Committee

The meeting of the Judicial Committee on Thursday, August 31st, is expected to be the first of several weekly meetings that will be held by the new committee. The meeting will be held in Room 101 of the Undergraduate House. The new committee has been formed in response to the requests of students who feel that the current judicial system is too slow and ineffective. The new committee will be composed of students who have been selected by a group of faculty members.

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reviews

Time of Desire

The benevolent management of the Capii Theater, aware of the gap that has existed in the Life of every male Bow-
dalot since the closing of the Old Howard, has under-
taken a daring program to remedy this unfortunate lacuna.

Having terminated its run of the current piece of Bar-
nessy, the Capii has engaged a sensational Swedish work, Time Of Desire. The principal subject, nothing more de-
liberately than harmless flirtation.

On the farm of their father, live two lonely and lovely
girls. Their principle diversion, long horseback rides to a
desolate meadow, a solitary arid some rather charming
swimming and petting, all shown sans clothes and sans
shame in the Swedish summer style. Its rather idyllic until
Bague, the older sister, decides she'll give men a try. Her
choice is the hero of the town poolroom, who has just
returned from Stockholm and - it appears — from the big
city jail. Meanwhile, the other sister, is quite a bit
deeper.

The father, a devil-may-care, doesn't really care. Any-
way, he is too busy playing a bohemian version of musical
chairs with the younger maid in the key position of his
formation and trainer in good-natured taunting.

We won't reveal the ending, but then its hard to tell if
the last scene really is an ending. Here's else, the girls
are quite attractive and the local men rather musty-acces-
sories. Not much of a picture, but fine if you like enter-
tainment.

Co-sponsored are a short on the Death Of Morelito, some-
what overplayed, and a Magic cartoon.

Cost of the show is 25c. Open to students only. Ticket
sale rung up in the lobby of Capii Theater.

The First Week

The walls, the legends, the great achievements, of MIT, 
the myth of its difficulty, have only given the incoming
freshman forming a gray, severe, towering canyon which
the freshmen beholds. From mysterious, well-lighted caves
where they indulge in some charming scenes,
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college world

Here we go again. This week, as usual, I have next to
no idea as to what I ought to write about. I could say
something about Pete Berger who is "picking and singing" his
small good folk songs with a more recent record, but
everybody cares for folk songs, and anyway I don't know
enough about Pete Pete to say anything intelligent about him.
On I could mention the grubby—oh so grubby—
joint down at Bowdoin Square where a friend and I really
impressed the devil out of our dates last Saturday night,
thus taking them, and then by running out of
city when we get there. Real snow men, let me tell you. Any-
how, this joint is colorful. I've forgotten the name, but
it's right next door to that Mecc of all well-endowed
places, the Bowdoin Square Cafe (which is a pretty colorful
joint in its own right, by the way), and right down the
street from that exclusive men's club, the Half-Doll, Half-
Doll and Grill. Most of all of these places have some sort of
hand, if you can call a piano and either a drummer or a wash-
board scorer a band (you might include the tenacious players
who always seem to frequent such places, but they
are usually not much for partying, and generally even de-
line such fine beasts as may be offered them). Like
I might mention these things, but there may be some sad
person out there who frowns on such places, and
such shenanigans.

At the risk of being thrown in jail or some such by
the Fellows Records people for violating their copy-
rights, I think I'll quote a little thing that Seeger feller
(says songs) on this record I'm listening to. It goes:
"I think I could Count and live with animals, so they
are placid and self contained."

They do not sweat and whine about their condition,
They do not lie awake in the dark and weep for their sins,
They do not make me sick discussing their duty to God,
They do not possess the world's goods,
They do not enter into the world's wars.

When the smoke Clears, and the sun shines, and the
world calls "Scientist" or "Engineer", he is to be one of
these men whom the world calls "Scientist" or "Engineer".
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"Engineer".

The cliff the senior faces differs little from the canyon
walls he stood upon as a freshman. The path is not just a
classless, but he now has more confidence. True,
the path will fade out and he must carve his own way,
but he has more knowledge and an MIT background.

—Carl V. Swanson '60
GUIDANCE CONFERENCE
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The Institute will pick up the tab for the entire conference, including meals, lodging at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, and transportation (in excess of $80) for delegate travel here from almost every state.

"These people will be our guests," according to Eugene R. Chambers, assistant director of admissions. "We want to make them feel at home on our campus." To help in so doing, each delegate will have, as his personal host, an MIT student who is a graduate of the delegate's high school, or a resident of his city or state.

The conference will make it possible for guidance directors to network and exchange guidance experiences with others from schools of many states, ordinarily impossible on a local or, at most, state level.

I highlight of the conference will be speeches by Jerrold R. Zacharias, President of the Physical Science Study Committee, and by George B. Thomas Jr., Associate Professor of Mathematics. Professor Zacharias will speak on the newest developments in teaching of high school science, subject of his committee's research here during the past year. Professor Thomas will address the conference on recent developments in the teaching of secondary-school mathematics.

The conference is part of MIT's overall school-relations program. In its third year here, the program is similar to those undertaken in the past by several other colleges, notably Michigan State University. The institute is rewarded with a better spread of information of its undergraduate programs and, hopefully, with an ever-increasing quality of students accepted for admission.

IBM 704 Computer Does 69 Problems
In Its First Year

The year-old IBM 704 Computer, housed in Building 26, has to date undergone a wide variety of tests on problems presented by both faculty and students. Among these problems have been work upon the government Operation Moonwatch, studies related to simulating the human brain, and new approach to machine communication. Approximately 200 of 259 programs as yet remain unsolved.

When questioned about a statement in this year's "Social Deaver" that "the IBM 704 Computer is available for use by MIT students," the Computer Center replied that this was true. The project must be considered worthwhile by the Center, and the student must be able to program the machine himself. There is no change to the student for use of machine time, tape, punch cards and other facilities. Commercial rates for the 704 run upwards of $200 per minute for machine time.

To aid persons interested in meeting the programming requirement, courses on the computer are given by both the Electrical Engineering Department and Computer Center as part of the Course VI sequence. Short courses are given, designed to teach programming only. Applications are not accepted, however, and the applicant must convince the Center that he needs the 704 for more worthwhile projects.
Atlantic Pact Assembly on Campus For Day of Meetings

The Atlantic Pact Assembly came to the campus last Friday with two discussions in Kresge Auditorium about problems facing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This was part of the fourth annual program of the Atlantic Treaty Association, which is an international group of citizens’ organizations working to build public interest in and support for NATO.

The remainder of the working-program included such notable speakers as Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian statesman and a prominent supporter of European unity; Lester Pearson of Canada, who recently won the Nobel Peace Prize; and John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State.

The afternoon session at Kresge was a description of the problems of Atlantic defense by Admiral Jerauld Wright, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic for NATO. He described his mission as follows: "In NATO there are three distinct but inseparable tasks to be done. One is the defense of Europe, a second is the defense of North America, and a third is the defense of the Atlantic. If one of these fail, they will all fail. Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic must prepare the defense of the free Atlantic." Admiral Wright and the new panellists gave press conferences in the Kresge Green Room, which were well attended. Along with the speakers, the panellists were taking a liberty in the Campus Room of Graduate Houses.

On the previous Wednesday, a delegation from the NATO Assembly toured the Institute. Their tour included the new reactor and the L. C. C. Compton Physics Laboratories.

DeMolay Elect

The "Tech" chapter of DeMolay held a special election Wednesday night due to the inability of the re-election of Master Councillor-elect J. R. Frederickson to attend.

An election was held after a discussion and approval of the report of the committee set up to plan a program for new members. Elected Master Councillor was James Chaffin, '60, who will be installed October 8 in the Maps and Masons Heavy Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Peter Cloudy, '60 became Senior Councillor and Raymond Wong '61 was elected Junior Councillor. The first meeting of the new chapter will be held October 10 with the new officers.

CHILDREN OF PARADISE

L’Amiitie, the Franco-American Club of MIT, presents a motion picture, "Les Enfants Du Paradis," on Monday October 6, at 8:00 p.m., in the Compton Physics Laboratory. Admission is 50 cents, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The film, supplied with English subtitles, stars Jean-Louis Barrault. The film screening is the first of a series of programs sponsored by L’Amiitie for the 50th-6th American community in the area.

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Sailors Pave Way To Title

This week and the varsity sailors placed MIT in the New England Team Racing Championship by soundly defeating Amherst and Northeastern University at Tufts on Mystic Lake. Similar preliminary contests on other courses across the East appear to have reduced the final competition to Boston University, Coast Guard Academy, Brown, Harvard or Yale, Bowdoin, and MIT.

The Engineers emerged undefeated from a special brand of sailing called Team Racing in which only two boats contest at once. Each institution must four boats. Points are given for all eight finishing positions so that individual accomplishment is not as important as team play. The three schools represented engaged in a round robin tournament. Each boat was to race each opponent three times. Since the Cardinal and Gray already had the victory by beating Amherst these three times and Northeastern University twice, the last race was called.

Details Popsy '68 and Bill Withall '69 skipped two Tech boats with Bob Hopkins '60 and Jacob Van Heekeren '61 as crew. Pete Gray '61, last year's New Eng.

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Pre-Season FB Play is Pledges Tangle

The intramural season got off to an early start as the pledges of Delta Kappa Epsilon met their counterparts on Sunday morning at the East campus. The game, played without yard lines and with no set rules, saw the Kappa side on top 12:4. Both houses showed up in full force with their pledges as on, and the pledge class was officiated by a party official.

The weekend will be the first of a string for football at MIT as 32 teams will meet here on Briggs Field this week-end. The Tech for League division.

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The Mit Student Zionist Organization will hold a speaker on the subject, "Who is Jesus Christ?" in room 1-139.

The Young Republican Club will meet at 5 P.M. in Baker House Lounge.

Tech Engineering News will hold a smoker on Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge.

LeBlanc will hold the first in a series of technology seminars on the life and work of Cardinal Newman.