



BIG BLAST - TECH GOES TO SEA

SS DANDELION NEW HOME FOR Institute Scattered About Boston and Cambridge as Nuclear Reactor Blows its Top; Exact Cause Unknown

MIT now stands for the Maritime Institute of Technology. The entire physical plant of the former Institute has been relocated on the SS Dandelion.

Commodore Julius Stratton, skipper of the school, hailed the move as "a great step forward in the fight to better prepare our students for the adjustment to the world ahead." He added, "We shall try to maintain the friendly and personal atmosphere which prevailed the old MIT."

First Mate John Rule, consulting psychiatrist, felt that "the new facilities will give students a better chance to focus their attention on the important aspects of college life — such as personality development, life adjustment, etc."

Mike Padlipsky, coxswain for the student body, declared, "The first thing I want is more student repre-



Commodore Stratton: "Full steam ahead."

sentation on the bridge. What MIT needs is less brass and more bourgeois. For these reasons I am announcing for the head position."

Dandelion Delayed

The Institute was temporarily held up as the MDC attempted to tow the (Continued on page 2)

The Great Dome, symbol of the triumphs and fears of the many MIT undergraduates of the past went sailing skyward along with such assorted items as Voo Doo, B & P, and other heritages, as an atomic blast shook the surrounding countryside.

The mushrooming cloud of tubes, tests, and ungraded freshman labs spewed into the morning sky as the gigantic skyball startled inhabitants of towns as far away as Providence, Rhode Island.

The mayor of Cambridge, Antonio DeSapyo, hailed the explosion as a great step forward—"Now we are rid of May Day riots, hitchhikers, and sloppily-garbed intellectual idiots. And in addition, the blast has cleared the atmosphere of the soap and chocolate odor which has characterized our fair city."

Majority of Institute Intact

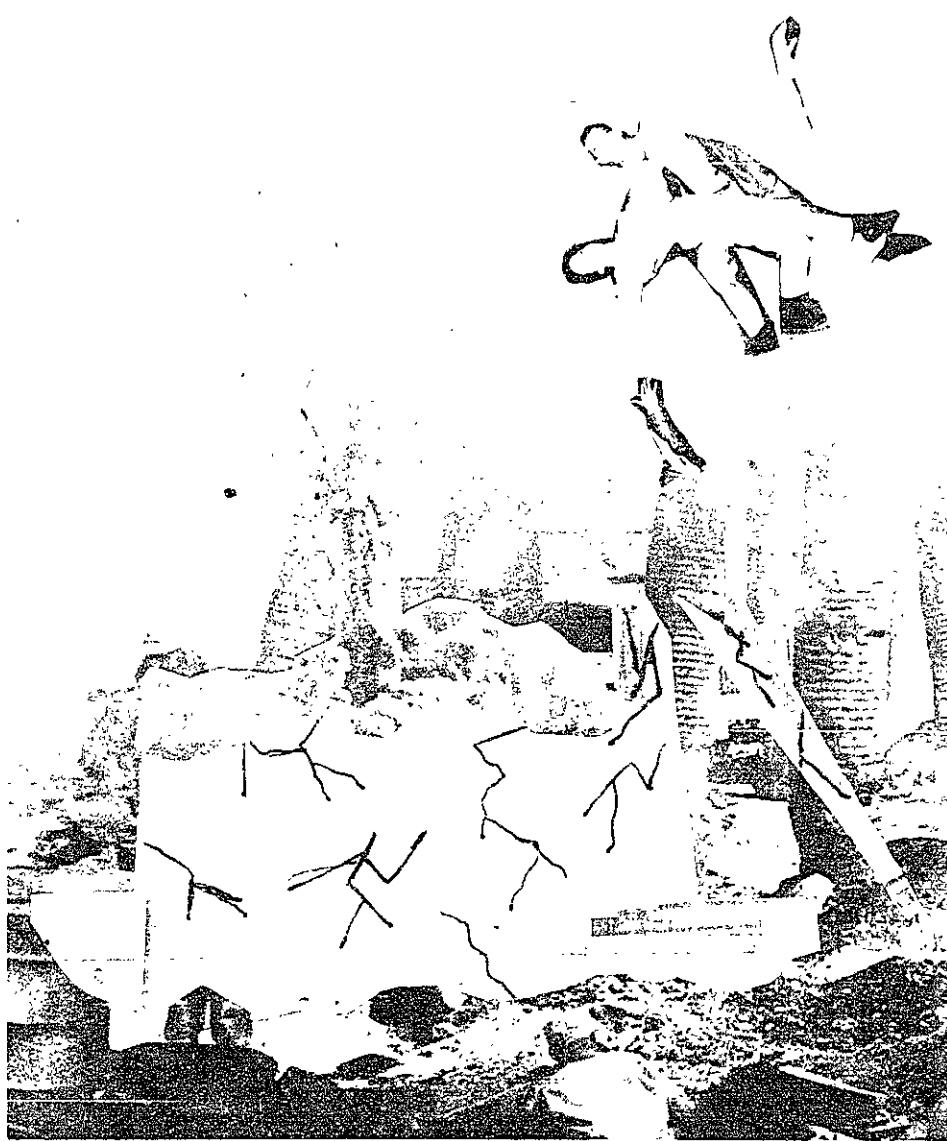
The true heart of the Institute—its personnel—has survived the holocaust. However, nearly all the physical plant has been blown to parts unknown. Left in the spot which the beautiful campus had occupied was a smoking mass of indistinguishable debris. One survivor was found amid the rubble searching for his glasses and muttering "Dear me, now I'll never clamp down on those hot plates."

Stratton Says

President Stratton said, in an exclusive interview with a Reamer reporter, "MIT has weathered worse storms in the years behind her. I suspect that we shall not be disappointed by the basic nature of the MIT man. After all, we have been turning out whole men for years, contrary to the opinion held by the prep school up the river."

Cause Cited

Tentative investigations are now



E=mc², etc.

being made as to the exact cause of the blast. The following statement was extracted from a B&P person who prefers to remain anonymous. "Like I didn't know the thing was going to blow. The d-- dial was dusty

so I polished it a little—just a little, mind you. And then the whole g----- business started to rock and I screamed. A few minues later everybody left."

(Continued on page 2)

Ten Thousand per Year Tuition To Provide Clubs and Comforts

Fast on the heels of the move into the sea came the announcement from high administration officials of a tuition increase to "help defray expenses" and to "provide the student body with some of the comforts previously denied due to lack of sufficient funds."

Ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) per year is the figure, and the improvements planned are listed in a three-volume report handed down yesterday after a violent Corporation meeting aboard the SS Dandelion, new MIT headquarters.

Faculty Frolic

Top on the priority list is a new and better Faculty Club. First Mate Rule, already settled on board the Dandelion, had this to say when contacted by Reamer reporters: "We felt that the best thing for the students would be a happy faculty. Going along with this idea, it seemed to the Corporation that the Club would help retain an esprit de corps among the faculty and administration which would have good effects on the student body. A happy faculty means happy students."

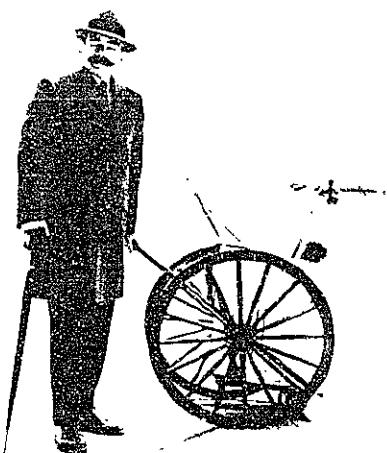
Undaunted by the explosive events of the past few days, Chief Steward Fred Fassett remarked, "Well, now that we have the funds, we can encourage the right kind of atmosphere. Open house hours and hot plates are things of the past. With MIT docking at a different port every weekend, we should have an entirely new and refreshing roster of complaints and rules."

Student Government gets theirs in the form of \$25 per student to be used for whatever purpose they see fit. Top Swab Sprague, speaking for the entire ShipsComm, commented, "We see fit to use this as a holding account to be used as we see fit."

The Administration has released the design of their new Executive

offices—all located in close proximity to the bridge. Petty Officer Belluchi, the designer, said: "You will notice that this stairway is the only approach to the offices. Should the student body get restless, we can simply put two members of the Secure-the-Hatches Force at the head and any trouble will be averted. This is an old principle, first used by the Greeks at Thermopylae."

Pointing out that the increase was higher than had been expected, Bosun Holden emphasized the good which would derive to the students as a result. The example he cited to back up his statement was the Floating Coop. Realizing the tremendous problem involved in shipping material and supplies from the mainland, the Institute will give some of its funds to the Coop. Students need only buy more to gain back from the rebate some of their tuition money.



New Physical Plant uniforms shown for first time.

Coed Admission Policy Undergoes Change Senior Class to Make Final Decision

With the recently announced changes in the Institute policy toward undergraduate groups has come an announcement regarding new standards for the admission of coeds. Due to the low state of morale of the male students, considerable thought has been given the problem of selecting an inspiring coed body. During the recent board meeting various proposals were considered.

After considerable debate a resolution was passed which would require each and every aspiring coed to present herself at the senior banquet during senior week of the year she intended to enter. Given due consideration by all present, the next year's group of coeds would be selected by popular vote of the senior class.

Bursar Hokansen immediately offered to pay the way of the girls to and from Tech for the week, commenting that the returns would far outweigh the transportation costs.

Many favorable comments were offered concerning the merits of the new system. Various senior members of the board claimed that the system would allow the prospective coeds to learn first hand from the seniors the standards which they would have to meet as Tech coeds. The representative from the athletic department with great enthusiasm announced that the information to be received would allow him by long range planning, to supply the Institute with a powerful women's soccer team.



New Coed policy brings results.

Also announced was the automatic admission of each year's Miss America contest winner, to be included as a part of her movie contract award. The board unanimously expressed its approval of this move, hoping to improve the cheerleading squad.

Among other measures considered

at the meeting was the addition of another three floors to Bexley Hall. They would be mainly a concrete structure intended to serve as a parking garage. The measure was passed in hopes of solving the coed parking problem. Stickers would be issued to coeds and friends holding a cum of 32, 24, 36 or over.

The Daily Reamer

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editorial

The Institute's recent decision to establish a Center for Clairvoyance and Mesmerism marks a significant step forward in man's goal to fathom the unknown. Throughout the ages man has attempted to bridge the gap between the here and the hereafter. Now for the first time some of the world's mightiest scientific minds will come to grips with this problem.

When the planned \$10 million electronic seance machine atop Compton Labs goes into operation unlimited advantages will accrue to the entire MIT Community. Entire freshman 21.01 sections can attune to Thoreau and Plato by simply plugging into clairvoyance equations, freeing the humanities staff from classroom work for the more important task of correcting themes.

Big names like Kant and Spinoza will be listed in the catalogue as Professors absentia of humanities, finally ending worries over spiralling faculty salaries and our standing in the university community.

Of course, there will be problems. We do not now know what effect this will have on the current humanities staff, long fond of theorizing and insisting on hidden motives of the ancients as expressed in their writings. Then too, people like Plato may not even be good instructors; however it is doubtful the Institute sees this as a serious drawback.

The *Daily Reamer* salutes this scientific effort to subdue nature's last frontier.

college whirl

The new pastimes of college men everywhere come rolling into this writer in too great a number to print in toto. From Iowa University comes a report of a cigarette smoking contest. One very nervous student now holds the record—he smoked 442 cigarettes simultaneously. Unfortunately he died two days later of a very severe case of lung cancer.

At another midwestern school the administration became quite worried at the constant efforts of the students to build snow barricades across major highways, so they gave the enthusiasts a chance to let off steam by allowing them to erect huge piles of snow on the football field. Well, this the undergrads did — and they ended up with a pile that covered the entire field and is 200 feet high. Now, with Spring approaching there is great fear that the thing will melt and wash away the grandstands — and even worse, that it won't melt at all which will force the university to drop its football program next fall.

From our own school comes a report that a group of students very nearly set the Harvard Bridge in resonance. The collapse of the structure was prevented only by the intervention of a civic minded group of Course II instructors.

review

The Rattle Theater is currently showing another of their fine films "Story of A Romance." This wonderful picture portrays the poignant love story of two yaks in the wilds of Outer Mongolia, and was filmed by natives in stunning black and white with an original Daguerre camera. This is true art, in its most refined, cosmopolitan, plastic form.

The story in brief: Muk-luk, a yak owned by a humble peasant, falls in love with Rahg-bate, a beautiful yak of noble blood. He cannot hope to win her because of her royal position, and besides, she is destined for the Dalai Lhama's larder as soon as she reaches the optimum weight of 2500 lbs. The story itself makes the film worth going to see; but besides, the director has blended in touches of comedy. Muk-luk catches the mange, and there are some very amusing shots of the heroic yak with all his hair fallen out. (Contrary to Hollywood, foreign film-makers are not afraid to poke fun at their heroes!) But this mishap turns into a windfall; the yak is mistaken for a sacred Brahma, and wanders into the royal stable in search of his beloved. He is too late, and there is infinite pathos in the scene where Muk-luk watches his darling being carved into filets. Grief-stricken, the yak wanders into a courtyard where he is killed when Lowell Thomas Sr. (the only human to appear in the film) falls on his head from a third-story window.

There are a few shots of the scenery, but in the main the director does not allow the landscape to detract from this touching, simple story. In fact, for most of the picture the background was completely out of focus, which gives the film a very clever, surrealistic effect.

In summing up, "Story of A Romance" is a wonderful work of art and a delicious change from the noisy and distracting works Hollywood invariably turns out. Go see it, for this is truly plastic.

—JPF Jr.

letters

Whoever, anywhere, finds this message, please help me. I am a captive of seven Tech Coeds. For the past three months I have flushed one of these urgent pleas, scribbled on toilet paper, down the drain in hopes of reestablishing contact with the outside world.

My name is Hubert Toolie. I used to be a sophomore in course VIII, that is, before I was abducted. I am still registered at this time, or so they tell me, and in fact my quizzes have been taken for me by my captors, and I even made deans list last term.

They keep me here chained to my bed in a secret room, entered through a closet door in the basement of their dorm.

During the day I am kept busy polishing loafers, hemming skirts, mending flimsies and sudsing out nylons. But at night the demands they place on me are inhuman and appalling. At precise half hour intervals a coed comes into . . .

(Editor's note: The remainder of Mr. Toolie's letter was not recovered. The Security Police have alerted the Cambridge DPW to keep a sharp lookout for other copies of the letter so that Mr. Toolie's whereabouts and the exact nature of his grievance may be determined.)

To the editor, Daily Reamer:

What in the hell has happened to MIT students anyway? Where has the suave, sophisticated, mature, verbose student of past geological eras gone? Has he moved to Princeton because he is afraid of radiation? If so he is CHICKEN.

What has happened to the metaphysical, escatological nature loving student? Why do our student's intellectual minds have to be warped to the extent that they can see beauty only in the man made. Why does the MIT animal have to build out of snow instead of enjoying its intrinsic, aesthetic loveliness. This kind of person belongs elsewhere — HE BELONGS IN JAIL.

—A Dean — name withheld by request

Official Announcement

From the Board

of

VOO DOO

This magazine has hereby ceased publication. Any future appearance of a Voo Doo magazine is a fraud.

We have made this move in a sincere effort to help the M.I.T. community.

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"Touché, varlets!" cried Altos, skewering four of the King's Enemies like shish kebab upon his gleaming blade. Turning calmly, he watched Pathos and Bathos wrestle the fiendish English archvillain, Lord Half-Nelson, to the floor, and subdue him.

"Well done, rare comrades!" he shouted. "France is saved! Let us go to my aunt's nearby castle, for rest and Schaefer beer."

"Let us retire to the antechambers!" his valiant friends huzzahed. "Schaefer's got a smooth round taste—never sharp, never flat."

The gay blades were taking their ease in the great banquet hall when Skip the Page entered, carrying gleaming silver tankards and a single bottle of Schaefer.

"Hallo! Just one for all?" expostulated Bathos incredulously.

"No, all for one!" exclaimed the greedy Pathos, snatching up the beer.

"En garde, Pathos!" murmured Altos, buckling his swash and reaching for his foil.

"En garde, Pathos!" echoed the noble Bathos.

"Save your steel for the Cardinal's Guards, gentlemen," smiled a youth from the doorway, "and answer this riddle: *What d'ya hear in the best of circles?*"

"Schaefer all around!" chorused the impetuous trio. "What is your name, O insolence?" asked Altos, advancing on him.

"D. R. Tagnan," the youth responded proudly, throwing open his cloak and revealing the six-pak of Schaefer he carried. "Brave lad!" vociferated the adventurous threesome. "Welcome to our company!"



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83 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE

ATOM BLAST

(Continued from page 1)

The Security Force is at present conducting a survey of those directly concerned but has turned up suspects. Said Harvey Burstein, Security Officer, "My men think that started as a student prank in protest against the announced raise Commons Meals prices." He dismissed the B&P's report as "pure fantasy."

Students Protest

Students protested en masse today around the smoking rubble as MIT strove to break up the demonstration. One student termed the explosion as "another attempt by the administration to put something on us." Mike Padlipsky deplored the action as a "typical administrative-run affair. No students were included in the planning of the event, demand more students in atom blasts."

MARITIME

(Continued from page 1)

ship for docking on the wrong side of the river. Said a spokesman for the force, "Boston law expressly forbids berthing on the odd side of the river on even numbered days of the month."

Top Swab Chris Sprague stated that Ship's Comm. would protest the addition of a lounge exclusively for the benefit of faculty and staff. Sprague, "We feel it our duty to the student forum to protect the rights of the MIT student body those which are left."

Courses Described

Offered at the new Institute will be a number of new courses designed specifically to attract the calibre of students MIT desires. Established as a new department will be Course XI, General Science and Engineering, which will offer a B.S. in Naval Studies.

New courses will be the Sinosphere Characteristics of the Sex Act of the Atlantic Porpoise, Structural Analysis of the Purple Anemone, Feeding Habits and Mating Instincts of the Four-Ribbed Polyp, Neuroses among Male Sea Horses, to name a few.

Fifteen hundred feet from bow stern, the SS Dandelion cost \$50 million dollars and sets precedents in naval design.

Featured will be the unique structure of the bridge, designed to allow maximum control over all functions of the ship with a minimum allowance for objection from the student body. Special also are the parabolic buttons installed at regular intervals on the decks for use during reading periods. These will greatly relieve the dangerous situation of inadequate nets designed to catch those wishing to leave the Institute.

Herkimer J. Schnortz, President of the Association of Retired Caretakers of Colleges, has announced the formation of the Retired Caretaker Fund, set up to aid needy students in search of a glorious and unstrained life. This will be offered to those persons applying to MIT who have shown an ability to show work above the call of duty.

In addition, the Coordinated Assembly of Aged Oboists has established a four-year loan available to those oboists expressing a desire to continue in the pursuits of the principles of oboism.

The new school has set the opening date as September 24, at which time it will set sail.

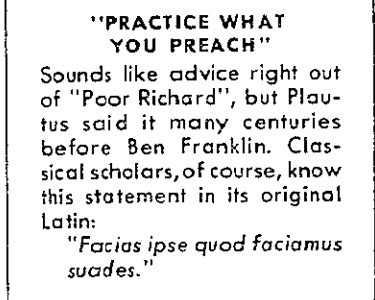
WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
by **Jockey** brand



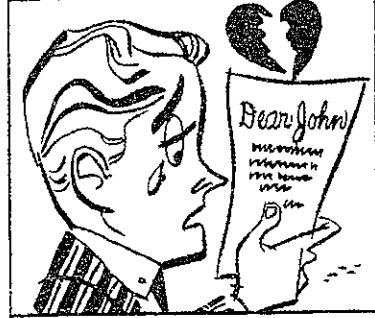
"EVERYONE TO HIS OWN TASTE"

There has never been any accounting for tastes, and the man who appreciated this truth first was Francois Rabelais. In his "Pantagruel", he coined this now-famous judgment:
"Every one to his taste, as the woman said when she kissed her cow."



"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"

Sounds like advice right out of "Poor Richard", but Plautus said it many centuries before Ben Franklin. Classical scholars, of course, know this statement in its original Latin:
"Facies ipse quod facimus suades."

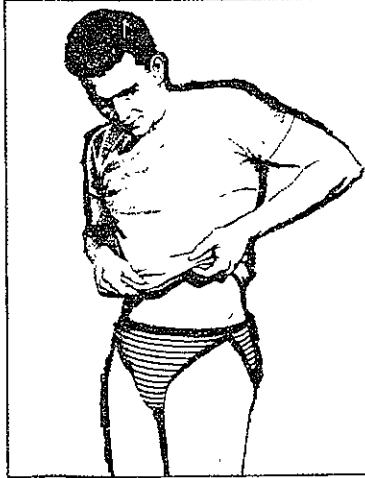


"LOVED AND LOST"

It's better than not loving at all according to Lord Tennyson's "In Memoriam", XXVII:
"I hold it true, what'er befall/I feel it, when I sorrow most/'Tis better to have loved and lost/Than never to have loved at all."

Jockey SKANTS striped brief

"Purely sensational"—that's the judgment of college men who have seen the new Jockey Striped SKANTS. Jockey stylists have taken this 100% stretch nylon bikini-style brief... added candy stripes... and produced a garment you'll really enjoy wearing.



SKANTS is cut high on the sides with a low waistband and comes in a choice of red, black, green, rust or blue stripes. Look for SKANTS—in stripes, or solids—in the Jockey department at your campus store.

fashioned by the house of *Casper*

Machine Analysis to Be Required Next Fall for Freshmen

After considerable research by the electrical and mechanical engineering departments in conjunction with several outstanding undergraduates, MIT has completed the curriculum for a new compulsory course in gadget-aided vending machine analysis. It was decided by the administration's Committee on Practical Educational Policy to make the subject required in the first term of the freshman year, as the material offered can be of inestimable value during the years at the Institute as well as during the remainder of adult life.

The student will be taught how to apply modern request techniques upon many of the coin operated dispensing machines located all over the world, yet, keeping with the MIT policy of engineering education, enough theory will be included to give him a basis upon which he may counter blocking devices and new types of machines. For undergraduates who are to be either on scholarship or loan, a 1-hour laboratory will be held every weekday from one to two o'clock in the afternoon on the lower deck of Section 26. The daily experiments will provide the students with low cost lunches and cigarettes.

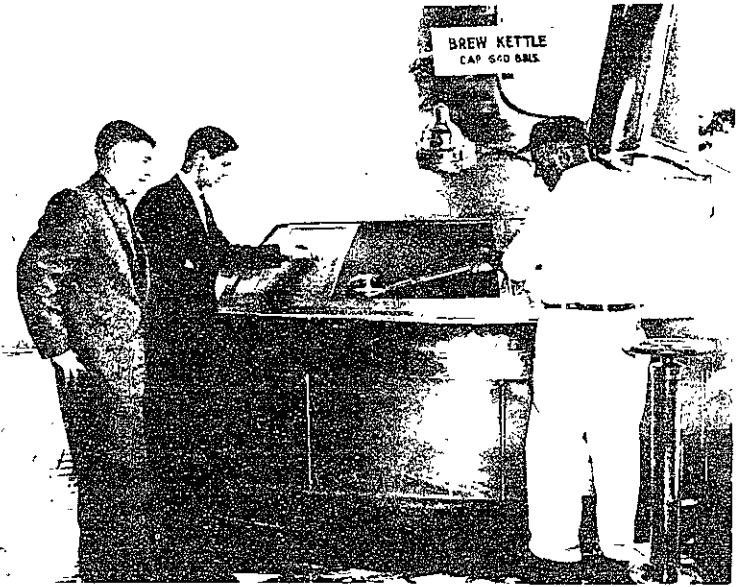
Students receiving A's in first term vending will be invited to take a supplementary training session in twisted hanger communications engineering. The laboratory for this will be run on an economical basis despite its long range.

Grand Exposé of Chemistry Staff Brew Kettles Found in Boiler Room

As a result of a recent investigation, the little known still operations of the chemistry department have been exposed. The Institute chemistry staff, having been reported to have been delivering lectures and conducting classes in what seemed to be a most disorganized and foggy manner, was recently subject to a thorough investigation by the Subcommittee on Professor Sobriety. A local order of the Women's Temperance League, this committee came up with what they had suspected for quite some time. The still, located in

the boiler room, was not being used for the purification of water, but rather for the processing of brew.

This exposé gave many of the answers to the questionable teaching procedures employed by the chemistry staff. The Institute has promised an immediate alleviation of this unwholesome situation. Rather than contaminate the drains, volunteers are needed to help dispose of the brew. The grand disposal will take place next Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. on the main deck. Beakers will be provided.



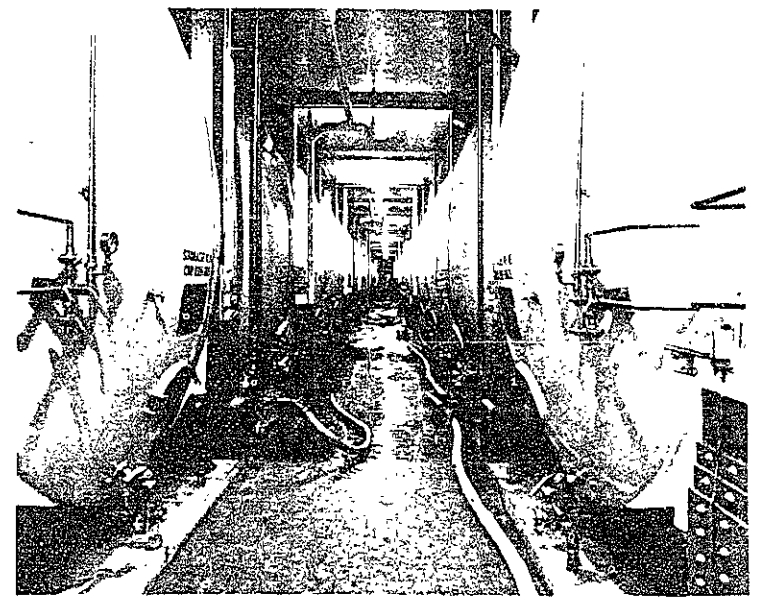
Committee on Professor Sobriety is shown in boiler room where brew kettles were discovered.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



CLEO PATRA, snake charmer, says: "All the queens admire handsome hair... so asp for Wildroot!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!



Storage tanks where brew was being aged before being drawn off and filtered.

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by SHULTON

The Short But Brilliant Career Of Charlie Brown '59, Nuclear Engineer

Charlie Brown dreamed a great dream. And others too were dreaming bold, great dreams. These groups joined to dream their great, bold dream.

"Shucks," recalls Mr. B. Alden Thresher of the Admissions Office, "I remember that fateful letter from young Charlie Brown:

"I am third in a family of five, expensive, hungry children, and my father is a lobster fisherman. This adds up to the fact that what becomes of me will depend on me mostly. I am going to be a Nuclear Engineer. Do you have any advice so that every minute will count in the next three years of high school."

"I am coming to MIT, somehow—and you will be glad to see me."

And so it happened on this fateful April first that a man in a black flannel suit welcomed folks to the informal celebration at which the Charlie Brown—MIT Nuclear Reactor was going critical.

A dark-haired, nineteen year old girl in a dress of white satin and a mink stole was identified by someone as the local young lady who had been chosen by the Nuclear Engineering Department as Miss Reactor. To the music of the ROTC Band, a special motoreade of Cadillacs brought the "group of men who were responsible for the reactor development." The band finished playing "Our Team Will Shine Tonight."

And Charlie Brown ascended to the red, white and blue bedecked podium. All eyes turned toward him as the music stopped; and his voice came over the P.A. system in friendly greeting:

"Six months ago I can't even spell engineer, and now I is one."

Charlie gave the chief the sign

and the control rods were slowly moved to critical position as the audience stood and rendered the first stanza of our national anthem:

"Columbia, recurring pregnant maid,
Bosom throbbing with ripe harvest heat . . ."

The reactor started to purr, and then it started to go "pockety, pockety, pockety, pockety . . ." It reminded Charlie of the milking machine back on the Montana farm. And for a moment he was back on the family homestead shovelling manure.

This was the kind of man President Stratton had in mind when he described the MIT Community as "related to the world of action as well as thought."

This was the Charlie Brown, living servomechanism, the first Automatically Programmed Tool, the automatic, fool-proof, feed back control for the Charlie Brown-MIT Nuclear Reactor.

With Charlie at the helm there was confidence. This was the Charlie Brown which the air force had just spent \$29 million dollars teaching how to read punched cards. What MIT's President had described as the kind of thing we are educating for at MIT. Fondly termed "hayseed" by his friends.

Charlie bit off another chew of Kentucky's Finest and walked over the reactor and kicked it muttering, "LFT 5 RGT Y DMD PL" in reactor jargon. The pockety, pockety, pockety ceased.

And as Charlie Brown-MIT Nuclear Reactor exploded in one great purple cloud some said that Charlie could be heard muttering to himself, "To think that it was I who did all this!"

Coach Angered By Sluggishness of Crew Adopts Gentle Corrective Course of Action

Disgusted by the lack of vitality exhibited by the present crew, coach John Freeloader has vowed to sell the whole lot at the first authorized slave market. The hapless oarsmen are currently following the floating Institute on its way to Madagascar.

Master Freedollar is very concerned with the health of his charges and has entrusted their feeding to food director Harold Down. Down, having the interest of the boys at heart, has them on a strict diet of beer and brick ice cream. Any grumbings have been effectively handled by the iron, but fair discipline of Freepenny.

At dusk, after a strenuous day of workouts, the weary boys are put to sleep on comfortable beds of nails. "Toughens the skin," said F. Tankaro, "nail captain". Captain Tankaro sees to it that the fellows have a freshly sharpened set of nails daily. He is genuinely disturbed however by the messy condition of the beds following the evening respite.

Mishap

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. To combat this danger, the crew is holding special dances every Friday and Saturday evening. Tech Coeds and an occasional lass from SeacLife and Wellsweed provide the opposition. It is sad to report that during a wild cha cha, a sudden rocking of the vessel swept captain Stan Fork overboard. Unable to swim because of the leg irons, used to keep him from taking too large steps during the dance, oarsman Fork sank daintily to the bottom.

Yale 2—Harvard 0

In tears, because of the loss of this valuable team asset, Coach Freedom has vowed to safeguard the rest of the squad. Tight security methods have been instituted by officer Berster who has declared the ocean off limits to Tech. Officer Brewster is especially disturbed by reports that plans are under way to blockade the Pacific.

In a secret interview just released, acting stroke, Stew Pancake, has announced plans for a revolt. Anxious to have team participation and Institute spirit behind him, Pancake has scheduled a pep rally on the Great Deck tomorrow at 2 p.m.

New Physics Lab Program for Frosh; Study Game of Poker

Physics professor J. Ungo Inward, in an effort partly to revive freshman interest in 8.02 labs, but primarily to gain immense personal wealth for himself, has announced a revolutionary change in the freshman program. From now on, the frosh will undergo an extensive practical study of probability theory in combination with an introduction to some of the more subtle aspects of poker, America's second most popular indoor sport.

First, the students will learn such fundamentals as computing the odds of drawing to an inside straight; then they will be introduced to some elementary, but helpful, tricks like dealing from the bottom of the deck, palming an ace and slipping a second deck of cards into the game. Later in the lab program, Inward plans to bring in several psychologists to present lectures on the theory of bluffing and facial expressions. Inwards hopes that these humanists will be able to teach his "boys" how to bleed cautious opponents for all they're worth.

Inward confessed that he will make each student sign a contract giving him a ten percent cut of all future winnings before letting them take the lab program. Looking optimistically into the future Inward predicted that tomorrow's Course VIII graduates will far surpass those of Course XV as the top money earners.

The administration has made no official comment regarding Inward's new program, but Dean Pittance was overheard to remark wistfully that he wished that he had thought of it.



Friendly coach, John Freemonger, expertly instructs his boys in the art of water propulsion. The freedom of movement plus the flowing strokes of the happy oarsmen are wonderful to behold. It has been reported that the secret of Freemonger's success lies in his ability as an administrator. Rumor has it that most of the coach's capacity is lodged in his right arm.

Corporal U. Women Soundly Defeat Favored Institute Malletmen 3-0

A swooping backhanded shot through a sticky wicket gave Corporal University women a stunning victory over MIT this afternoon in the first annual National Croquet Championships. Miss Shirley Honawinkle led the ferocious attack as she banged a mean red ball all over the course. Miss Honawinkle using the commonplace hand grip, unnerved the home squad very early in the match as she drove the ball through both starting wickets while whistling excerpts from Beethoven's Ninth.

However, this commanding lead was short lived as Tech's star lawn wrecker, Cool Stanley Faversham, made four consecutive wickets before failing on a difficult uphill corner approach. It is interesting to note that the cursor on Stanley's slide rule was slightly off as he calculated this most interesting shot. Stanley however, was happy to report that Newton's third law of motion still holds.

Miss Carol Redburgh, manning the green, managed to strike the ball of Tech's number five slugger, Anton Farquar, and the excitement began. Electing to "sail" her opponent's ball, Miss Redburgh, hit her foot and suffered five broken toes. The shot how-

ever was not entirely lost as her toe struck her ball which in turn sent Mr. Farquar's ball trailing off to the far end of the course.

Miss Faversham meanwhile completed the course in jolly good time and proceeded to eliminate all the balls of the defenseless Rodent malleters. Maritime was lost and Corporal won the remaining 2 matches.

Fashion note: The girls wore leotards with chemise skirts, dark glasses, and feathered hats. The Tech men were attired in Chartreuse Blazers and slightly stained trousers supplied by the Charles Morton Co. of Crossbridge, N. H. Footwear by J. Shoe.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. GUTENBERG, bookmaker, says: "If you want hair that's neat, not greasy, you're just the type for Wildroot!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

WBVD UNDER WARE 640 or thereabouts The "Voice Of M.I.T."

THINKKLISH

English: MEDICAL LEXICON



Thinklish: AFFLICTIONARY ELIZABETH MOODIE STATE U OF IOWA

English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE



Thinklish: ROCKODILE WILLIAM ROSE PENN STATE

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY



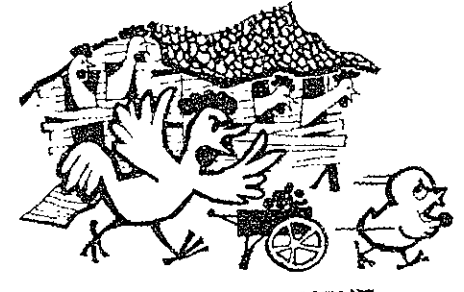
Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova!* Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: SAILOR'S DEBT

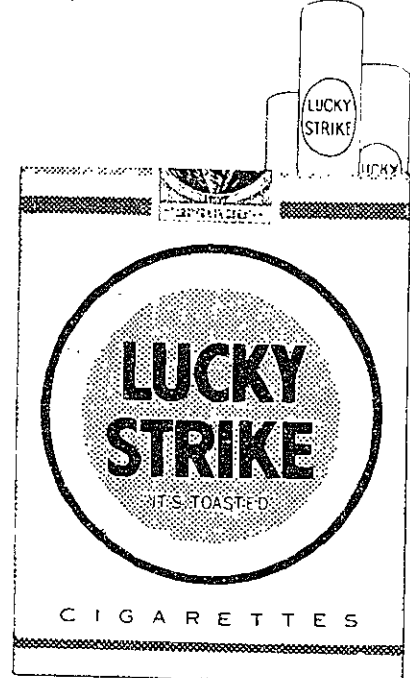


Thinklish: GOBLIGATION MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE U

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



Thinklish: HENEMENT EMMETT CONNOLLY U OF SANTA CLARA

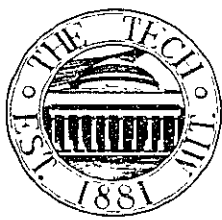


HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*ambition*, for example. With it, you can make fake desire to succeed (*shambition*), acting aspirations (*hambition*), the desire to study (*crambition*) or the urge to win at bridge (*slambition*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



Three Million in Gifts Given For New Building and Labs

Nearly three million dollars worth of gifts were given to MIT last week. The largest part, \$2,527,000, in stock was given by an alumnus and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Green '23 of Dallas, Texas, for the creation of a center for Earth Science. Mr. Green is vice-president of the Texas Instruments Inc., manufacturer of transistors and electronic systems of defense.

The second gift, a new type of laboratory equipment for electrical engineers, was given by Westinghouse Educational Foundation. The donation is part of a new nationwide program, whereby the Foundation, supported by the Corporation is giving laboratory equipment valued at over \$500,000 to nearly 150 accredited colleges.

In announcing the Green gift, Dr. Stratton said, "This magnificent grant of Mr. and Mrs. Green will permit a major effort to be made for a better understanding of our physical environment of land, sea, and air. It will enable MIT to build a multi-story Center which will house the laboratories that are now actively exploring the physical environments. Geologists, chemists, physicists, meteorologists, and oceanographers will now be able to work side by side in a basic and applied scientific program which will have, I am certain, the greatest impact on our economy and society as a whole."

Math Thesis Will Be Optional For Next Year's Grads

Optional thesis requirements in the department of Mathematics have been announced. The plan was adopted at last month's faculty meeting and will go into effect next year.

Speaking of the Math. department, Professor Philip Franklin announced that students will be allowed to complete thesis if they wish, but they will have the option of filling in their thesis requirements with standard professional electives.

Two reasons were given for the policy change. First, expanding enrollment has been accompanied by increasing demands on the Math. department in general. Second, thesis research at the bachelor's level is less valuable in a theoretical subject such as mathematics, since students at this stage have not had proper experience.

The option will start next year and may possibly be continued in future years with alterations to include a professional sequence of subjects or a seminar in the place of the present thesis requirements.

Members Elected To Eta Kappa Nu

Twenty-five new members have been elected to Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary society of Electrical Engineering. New members: J. N. Brusseau, J. B. Edwards, R. L. Greenspan, T. P. Hart, J. F. Janak, M. E. Jensen, S. Karp, R. L. Lagace, K. R. Myers, M. A. Pilla, C. W. Rock, R. G. Mark, R. L. Sanborn, P. M. Thompson, M. S. Weiss, R. A. Anderson, A. W. Anglebeck, E. H. Getchell, J. M. Glass, J. W. Grondstra, A. H. Libbey, B. Weinberg, J. D. Zimmerman, H. F. Budd, R. Miller, and R. Streets.

A banquet will be held in honor of the new members, with old members attending, Sat., April 11, tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., at Purell's Restaurant, 10 City Hall Ave., Boston. Mr. Gregory Tucker of the MIT Humanities Dept. will speak on "Electronic Music." Tickets for the banquet may be obtained for \$3.00 in room 4-205.

Explaining the reasons for making the gift, Mr. Green emphasized the explosive force with which the importance of the earth sciences have been increasing. He said, "We consider MIT to be in an especially favorable position to make effective contributions to our basic knowledge in these disciplines and to do so with maximum dispatch. The earth sciences are already a part of MIT's curriculum and the Institute possesses both the scholarship and the leadership essential for this job."

Mr. Green's close association with the MIT dates from 1921. Born in Manchester, England, and brought up in Vancouver, he matriculated at MIT in 1921 and by June 1924 had received both his bachelor's and master's degree in Electrical Engineering. He was appointed a member of the visiting committee for the Department of Geology and Geophysics in 1951, when he concurrently developed with Dr. Robert Shrock head of that department a cooperative training program for exploration geophysicists. For some time he has been a member of the nominating committee of the MIT Alumni Association and in June 1958, was elected a term member of the MIT Corporation.

The Westinghouse gift is made up of equipment conceived by faculty members in the MIT department of Electrical Engineering, and revolutionizes the content and methods of teaching it. The new approach uses a single generalized machine, making it possible to teach students the broad principles of electrical science, which underlie the wide range of devices and systems of energy conversion, and control with a minimum of time and equipment. Students—it is claimed—can now readily explore unconventional as well as conventional rotating machine systems.

NSA Meet Guests of MIT To Discuss Campus Politics

Student participation in political affairs is to be the theme of the New England Region National Student Association Conference which will be held here April 17, 18, and 19. Approximately 100 students from the member schools in the region are expected to attend.

Under discussion will be questions concerning the role of students in local and national political matters, particularly those which have a di-

Formal Invitations And Circulars In Open House Plan

With the May 2 date set for the Institute-wide Open House drawing near, final plans and schedulings are being made. Applications for participation on the part of student activities have closed and today is the deadline for the various departments to submit their room schedules for the event.

For the first time this year, circulars have been made up to publicize Open House and these along with formal invitation cards are available to any requesting party for distribution. These items may also be obtained in suitable amounts for living groups which may be planning parents' week-ends or other activities in connection with Open House.

Circulars and Invitation cards may be obtained from any member of the Student Committee: Dave Butterfield, Linda Greiner, John Sununu, Bob Rothstein, Bob Caldarone or Al Loas. Dave Butterfield can be reached at extension 4195 and Linda Greiner at extension 4132.

International Week Gets Underway Sunday with Soccer and Address

Folk dancing, songs, art, ball-room dancing, and debates will be part of the show of culture from lands around the world as MIT's third International Week gets underway Sunday.

Briggs Field will be the scene of the opening activities when the MIT soccer team meets a German-American Professional team from Boston in the afternoon. Officially opening International Weeks will be an address by Mr. Abdel Darim Mirghani, senior officer of the Permanent Mission of the Sudan in the United Nations who will talk on "The Position of the Smaller Nations in the United Nations Today," Sunday evening.

This year's activities, which will extend through Sunday, April 19, are being organized by the International Program Committee of the Undergraduate Association. IPC, whose chairman is Jaime de Sola '60, is made up of the chairmen of all of the Undergraduate National Clubs at MIT.

President Stratton has given International Week the following endorsement: "MIT has from its beginning welcomed students and scholars from all over the world. Increasingly in the last two decades, the Institute has been able to contribute to the growing formation of a world community, particularly in the fields of science, pure and applied. The ideal of MIT will continue to be to retain its essentially American character, and at the same time to participate ever more fully in the world of ideas that knows no national boundaries."

"I understand that International Week this year is stressing particularly participation by our own foreign students. Chairman de Sola has

written me, 'This week is given by the foreign students at MIT to the Americans at MIT in appreciation for the many things they did for us during our stay in their country.' On behalf of the whole family of the Institute, I wish to thank through Mr. de Sola all of these participants and to wish great success to MIT's International Week of 1959."

The keynote speaker for the week, Mr. Mirghani, was chosen by the United Nations to attend the Model UN meeting held in Indiana recently which was one of three such meetings, the other two being held in California and in Montreal.

The soccer game will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday with Mr. Richard Balch, Director of Athletics performing the kickoff ceremonies. Mr. Mirghani will speak at 8 p.m. in Kresge,

being introduced by General James McCormack, Vice President of MIT.

Monday's activities will be a panel discussion on "American and Foreign Views on American Foreign Policy," at 8 p.m. in Compton Lecture Hall.

Sloan Fellowship Record Since 1928 Tech Grad Winner

The largest number of Sloan Fellowships to be awarded in the 28-year history of Executive Development at MIT was announced today by Dean E. P. Brooks of the School of Industrial Management.

Among those honored was Peter C. Jarin, Jr., MIT Class of '51. Mr. Jarin is with Darin & Armstrong, Inc., Detroit, Michigan.

The awards went to 45 young men carefully selected by MIT from a group of exceptionally able young executives nominated by their employers. The men will spend 12 months at MIT studying the fundamentals that underlie sound management decisions. This year will consist of a special program of courses in economics and industrial management with senior members of the MIT faculty, supplemented by a program of field visits and management seminars in which the Sloan Fellows have an opportunity to meet outstanding leaders in business and government.

"The men designated as next year's Sloan Fellows are among the most promising of our country's young executives," according to John M. Wynne, Director of Executive Development Programs at MIT. "Chosen early in their industrial careers, these men have a long future of service to industry ahead of them."

All Tech Sing In Kresage Tonight

Along with the 1959 edition of All Tech Sing will be held a contest to guess the identity of this year's Egbert Award. This year's sing will be at 8:30 tonight at Kresge Auditorium.

Dean Fassett will act as the Master of Ceremonies of the program which will include presentations from 9 of the living groups. The Technicians will entertain during the intermission. The groups will be competing for the All-Tech Sing Cup, for the best presentation, and for the Egbert, the award for the best humorous act.

The winner of the Egbert contest will be refunded the price of two tickets to the sing. Ballots may be cast and tickets purchased at \$7.50 at the Baton Society booth in building 10.

Must Develop "Great Idea" Norman Cousins Talks on Peace

"The War Against Man" was the subject of a talk given by Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review", before a very small audience in Kresge Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Cousins began his talk by reviewing the Berlin Situation as it stands now. After going over the reasons for the Soviet concern about Berlin and Germany, he examined the positions of the United States and of the Soviet Union. The United States, Mr. Cousins said, has announced its willingness to go to nuclear war to keep Berlin. We have also managed to convince ourselves that Nikita Khrushchev is too reasonable to push us that far. It was also pointed out though, that Mr. Khrushchev has said exactly the same things, so that both sides are waiting for the other to back down. This is obviously a dangerous situation.

The Berlin situation was an introduction to a larger and more important topic—"What means are we using to preserve our civilization?" It is obvious that violence can no longer be used as an instrument of foreign policy; both the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. agree that no one can win the next war.

"American people," Mr. Cousins said, "haven't an adequate sense of the fragility of civilization. We must have an alternative to violence." How then are we to go about preserving our civilization based on the idea of sovereignty of the individual? To do this, we have to "convert facts into logic" and develop a meaningful plan; a "Great Idea" which we can present to the world.

The big stumbling block prevent-

ing our civilization from attaining its goals is national sovereignty. Mr. Cousins pointed out that national sovereignty has been obsolete since the Industrial Revolution. It is "a relic of the Dark Ages." He said that there is no one of authority in the world who is working full time for peace. The President of the United States cannot work for peace, he is too busy with politics and internal affairs. Not even the Secretary-General of the United Nations can work for peace.

The United Nations hasn't been active in the Berlin crisis! The trouble with the United Nations is that it cannot prevent anything from happening, it only "runs after history with a mop." If these people cannot work for peace, then it is up to each individual to dedicate himself to this job. He must develop this "Great Idea" and work for "Sanity in our time."

Mr. Cousins enlarged on his proposal of a "Great Idea", but first he had a warning; this Idea must be for all the world, not just for the Western, white half. "We must not be concerned with our petty personal kingdom."

To advance our Idea of the dignity of the individual, we must work to see to it that our government makes definite, attainable goals part of our foreign policy, and present them in the United Nations. We must say that we want to see a controlled ban on nuclear weapons tests within a year; cessation of the construction of nuclear weapons within two years, and other goals within a certain number of years. At the same time we

(Continued on page 3)

rect bearing upon either the student or his school.

Following registration Friday afternoon, the conference will begin with a keynote speech at 8:00 in the Library Lounge. A final decision as to whom the speaker will be has not yet been made.

The sessions which should be of most interest to students here will be the discussion groups which meet at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Saturday. Six of these groups are planned, covering the following topics: the role of political clubs on campus; the role of the campus newspaper in politics; the role of student government in politics; government programs in college construction financing; the National Defense Education Act; and government assistance to students. All students interested in attending these sessions are urged to contact George Henry '59, Carl Swanson '60, or Gene Ruoff '61, or leave a message at Litchfield Lounge, ext. 2696.

Preceding these discussions, a report will be heard from William Johnson, NSA International Affairs Vice President, concerning recent NSA action and the long range goals of the organization.

Modern Rocket On Display Here Now

The modern rockets, missiles and satellites which have been on display this week in the lobby of building 7, represent ten of the nation's leading aircraft companies and research centers which have contributed materials for the exhibit.

Sponsored by the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

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801 revisited

From the Manchester Guardian Weekly, June 20, 1957.
A striking lesson in keeping the upper lip stiff is given in a recent number of The Weekly Bulletin of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, which prints the following letter from a bricklayer in Barbados to the firm for which he worked:

Respected Sir:

When I got to the Building, I found that the hurricane had knocked some bricks off the top. So I rigged a beam with a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple of barrels full of bricks. When I had fixed the building, there was a lot of bricks left over. I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the line at the bottom and cast off the line. Unfortunately, the barrel of bricks was heavier than I was, and before I knew what was happening, the barrel started down, jerking me off the ground. I decided to hang on and halfway up I met the barrel coming down and received a severe blow on the shoulder. I then continued to the top banging my head against the beam and getting my fingers jammed in the pulley. When the barrel hit the ground it burst its bottom, allowing all the bricks to spill out. I was now heavier than the barrel and so started down at high speed again. Halfway down, I met the barrel coming up and received severe injuries to my shins. When I hit the ground I landed on the bricks, getting several painful cuts from the sharp edges.

At this point, I must have lost my presence of mind, because I let go of the line. The barrel then came down giving me another heavy blow on the head and putting me in the hospital. I respectfully request sick leave.

The Crucible

Powerful, strong, revolting, exciting, full of suspense and violent emotion, "The Crucible", currently presented by the "Charles Playhouse", is the best show we have seen them putting on as well as one of the best of this season. Dealing with witchcraft, religious persecution in the 1690's, love and brutality, belief and superstition, Arthur Miller's play is more than the portrayal of New England's life at the end of the 17th. century, is more than a simple historical fact told in a beautiful theatrical fashion: it is the everlasting fight between men with faith in God and men with faith in the church, men who trust themselves and men who trust gold candlesticks and Sunday prayers.

The tale is horrifying and it would be a crime to tell it, depriving future spectators from the suspense it builds and the ideas it carries. It is a play with a message, and a message far more reaching than the laughter and hisses of some young boys in the audience who seem to be bitten by a little bug everytime the words "Massachusetts", "Boston" or "Harvard" are mentioned in this or any other play. The errors of the Inquisition, the errors of the French revolution, the same errors which condemn and isolate religion nowadays are shown here with contempt, horror, injustice, and bitterness. The separation between God and the priests who made His name the motto of their club strikes and shreds the spectator, not in the manner of sophisticated college boys playing the game of their century, but in the admirable craftsmanship and skill of playwright Miller, who gives us a good measure of his talent in elaborating dialogues, building tension, dealing with theatrical tricks well hidden under the most perfect, natural scenario.

But the "Charles Playhouse" presentation is complete: not only have they chosen a good play, but they have come out of a deep hole to give us splendid performances, solid, snappy direction and simple but impressive sets.

The acting is almost uniformly good with a few exceptions we will not mention to avoid shadowing what is certainly the best this group has given us. Particularly impressive, however, were the performances by Ruth Bolton Brand (Abigail Williams), Mary Weed (Mary Warren), Edward Finnegan (Giles Corey), Edward Zang (John Hale) and Stanley Young (Danforth). Ruth is an old friend of ours from the days of Dramashop, and her acting is worth seeing, being probably the best female performance of this season, matched only so far by Mary Weed as Minnie Powell in "Shadow of a Gunman". Mary Weed herself

keeps acting on the same level of quality and would we have this sort of contest around Boston, there is no doubt she would win the "Consistently Best Actress" award of this whole season. She has an enormous talent and deserves a better chance at the "Playhouse" that the roles she has been getting: why not give her the lead? Edward Finnegan steals the scenes everytime he gets up and acts; he is the comic relief, not only because the play needs one, but because he is experienced, sure of himself, and knows what he is doing. We do not laugh at him but *with* him, and this makes the whole difference. Edward Zang moved swiftly and personified the character with accuracy and good measure, impressing us as a sensitive actor, feeling his part and living it, rather than playing it. As for Stanley Young, he suited his part perfectly: it is not easy for somebody to be a "villain", but Stanley Young does a perfect job until the end. The direction is lively, fast, precise, and flawless.

A very good blocking job, a sense of equilibrium and esthetics is entirely to the credit of Michael Murray, who seems to have hit it this time. His energy has been transmitted to the actors, his feeling of balance has carried through the difficult job of matching the violent and opposite temperaments of the characters involved, blending with good taste, misery and happiness, love and hate, tragedy and comedy.

The sets and the costumes are simple as life was in New England during this period, but they are real, natural, and well designed respectively by Robert Skinner and Esther Small.

Congratulations to the "Charles Playhouse" for a show that everybody should see, applaud and admire as the best in the last months.

—Jean Pierre Frankenhuis '61

the kibitzer

The following hand was played at fictitious rubber bridge game in East Campus. South felt justified in jumping to two spades over his partner's take out double (after all, he had a void, and a nice six card suit.) West bid his own six card suit again, but North knew there was game in spades. East was unwilling to sell out, though, and sacrificed at five hearts.

South now felt that his hand was better than before and too good to let the opponents play the hand at hearts, and so he jumped to six spades. The fallacies in what might have been South's reasoning will not be discussed here. West jumped up and down and stood on his head, having the contract set in his own hand. "DOUBLE!!" said he when he had regained his composure.

The sight of the dummy shook West up considerably and he watched and miserably followed suit as South ruffed four hearts in the dummy and four clubs in his hand, West having to discard his diamonds on the last two clubs since he was unable to even overtrump South. This left this position.

S—7 5 6	H—9 7	D—	C—
S—K 10	H—	D—A 7 6	C—

"Oh happy day!" thought South as he visualized himself taking the rest of the tricks with the K, 10 of spades, the A, K of diamonds, and the K of clubs for an over-trick. But a bad trump split gave West three tricks to his surprise and delight, and the contract was down two. "Sorry partner, bad break." was South's only comment. But North shot him anyway. The funeral is next week.

—James R. Chalfant, '60

P. S. You see, South can make the contract by taking the Ace and King of diamonds before cross-ruffing out the hand.

NORTH			
S—A Q J 3	H—	D—K 9 4 3	C—K 10 7 5 3
WEST			
S—7 6 5	H—A K 9 7 6 2	D—J 10	C—J
EAST			
S—	H—J 4 3	D—Q 8 5 2	C—Q 9 8 6 4 2
SOUTH			
S—K 10 9 8 4 2	H—Q 10 8 5	D—A 7 6	C—
Neither side vulnerable; West dealer			
W	N	E	S
1 heart	double	pass	2 spades
3 hearts	4 spades	5 hearts	6 spades
DOUBLE	pass	pass	pass

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James Dean Jo Van Fleet.
Julie Harris

Organ Recital by
JAMES DALTON
(Organist, Queens College
Oxford, England)
Kresge Auditorium M.I.T.
Wednesday, April 15 8:30 P.M.
Admission without charge

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PETE SEEGER
Folksinger
Saturday, April 18, 8:30 P.M.
Sanders Theatre, Harvard
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Available at TCA

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TONY SALETAN
who has been signally honored in having been chosen by the State Department to a round-the-world tour as folk song leader and teacher, will give one more concert before preparing to leave the country. It will be held at the Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Friday evening, April 12, 8:30 P.M. Admission only 90c

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A History For
Nature Students**

It is in earnest hope of alleviating the conditions alluded to in this following correspondence, forwarded to us by the illustrious editor of *The Daily Reamer*, that we have prepared the following "Short History of Flowers."

To the editor, *Daily Reamer*:
What in the hell has happened to MIT students anyway? Where has the suave, sophisticated, mature, verbose student of past geological eras gone? Has he moved to Princeton because he is afraid of radiation? If so he is CHICKEN.

What has happened to the metaphysical, ascatological nature loving student? Why do our students' minds have to be warped to the extent that they see beauty only in the man made? Etc.

A Short History of Flowers
Flowers have meant different things to different people since ancient times. The shy violet was thought to induce sleep and reduce anger by the ancient Greeks. Scots



When MIT was Boston "Tech"

considered it bad judgment indeed to pluck a pansy on a pleasant day for they were certain rain was sure to follow.

The familiar daffodil was celebrated as merely the delightful harbinger of Spring by Shakespeare ("The daffodil . . . comes before the swallow dares"), but the folklore of Wales reveres the flower as a symbol of wealth and have adopted it as their national emblem. Legends insist that the discoverer of the first daffodil of Spring will gain more gold than he has ever seen before.

The daffodil isn't even a daffodil to the sturdy citizens of the Isle of Man, who know the golden-trumpeted flowers as "Goose Leaks". Manxmen regard the bloom with misgivings and consider it unlucky indeed to bring one indoors before the goslings are safely hatched.

Hundreds of years before it became possible to wire flowers to virtually anywhere in the world, the flowers that bloom in the spring were the subject of many superstitious beliefs. Flowers meant many things to many people and the significance of a particular flower often changed radically in different areas.

The daisy, for example, was believed by Central Europeans to cure toothaches. The English, on the other hand, used their daisies to treat headaches, gout and even rheumatism. The self-same daisy was also a symbol of luck and trust. In some areas, if you were fortunate enough to tread on the first daisy of the season, you were sure to be married within a year.

The name "daisy" has religious significance. It comes from "days-eye" and the flower is supposed to have sprung from the tears of Mary Magdalene.

The rose which speaks of love is undoubtedly the most popular flower in the world. While the rose represents love in the language of flowers and is a religious symbol for the Virgin Mary, it commemorates a long and bloody war to Englishmen. The white and red roses represent the warring Houses of York and Lancaster, symbolizing a time of great conflict in English history.

The Romans, sniffing the same rose,

decided it had great medicinal value and Pliny, the historian, lists 32 different potions that were made from roses. Belief in the health-giving benefits of the flower were so great, that Romans actually ate roses as a salad ingredient and even candied them so that they could be preserved in jars.

Forget-me-nots were once believed to have supernatural powers. Ancient Celts considered these blooms a sure cure for bites of serpents and mad dogs. Hundreds of years later, Celtic descendants used forget-me-nots in poultices for sore eyes. Medieval knights believed that steel tempered in the juice of this fragile flower, would be strong enough to cut stone.

In addition to the meanings of individual flowers, there is a language of flower arrangement. It's a form of "sign language" that according to many florists, has a tradition of its own.

Just as roses in a bouquet stand for love, leaves in an arrangement represent hope and the promise of fulfillment. A flower sloped to the left says "I" or "me" and a sloping to the right means, "thou" or "thee." Even specific leaves have come to have their own meaning. A laurel leaf twisted 'round a bouquet says, "I am" and a folded ivy leaf indi-

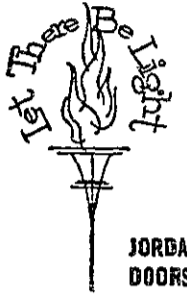
Norman Cousins Talks On Peace

(Continued from page 3)

must strengthen the United Nations, with eventual federation in mind.

The time periods were suggested by Mr. Cousins. While it isn't necessary that those specific ones be adopted, the time periods must be definite. This is the only way that we will be able to get the other people of the world to work with us. There is no reason to believe that the Russians will go along with our Idea, but if it becomes popular enough they will join us for their own self-protection, just as they joined the United Nations.

The main point of Mr. Cousins' talk was that each individual must dedicate himself to the task of world peace, and work to spread the "Great Idea" of the sacredness of the individual.



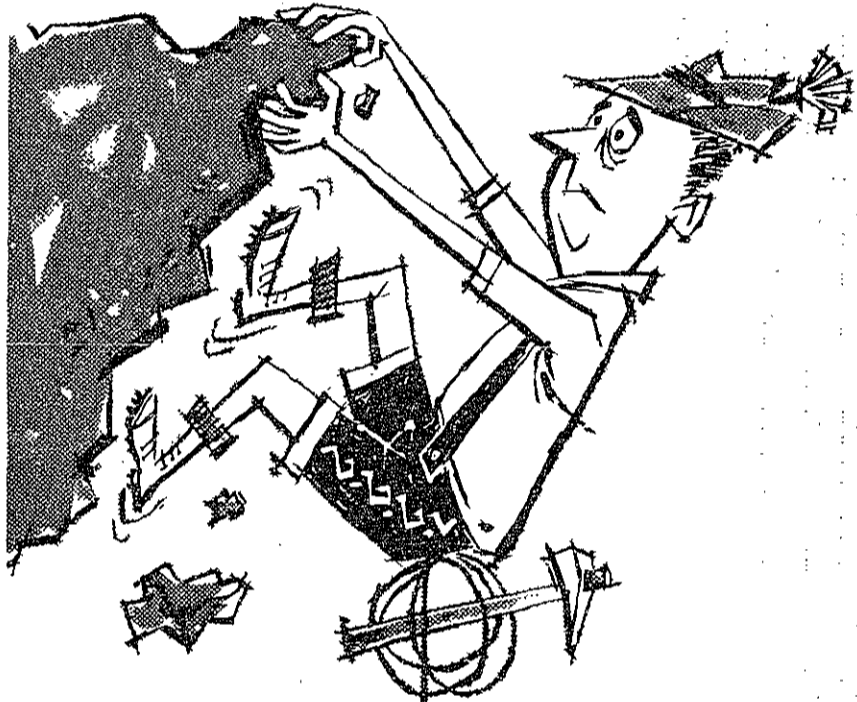
Sunday Evening APRIL 12 at 8 o'clock.

JAMES B. CAREY

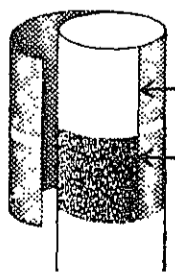
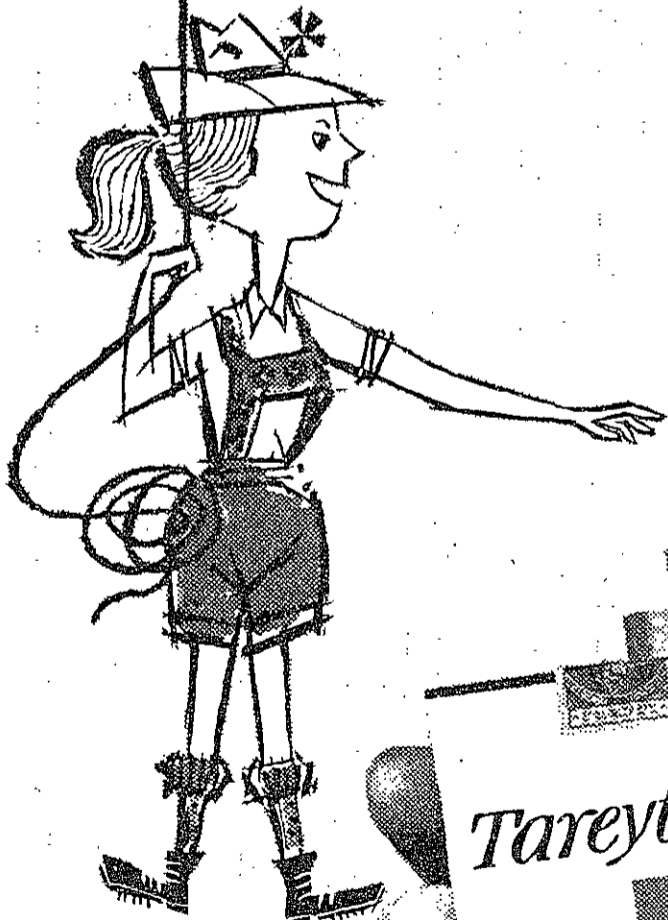
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**Egg Coloring Today
 Rolling Tomorrow**

The Technology Community Association invites the public to a huge egg-coloring party tonight. This will be in preparation for the Post-Easter Egg Roll on the Great Court at noon tomorrow.

Those interested in coloring the eggs may do so at the TCA Office in Walker Memorial at eight p.m. tonight. Dye and eggs will be provided, but dyes will have to be supplied by the participants.

Monster Egg Roll

The eggs will be deposited in the Great Court tomorrow morning; the Department of the Physical Plant has been instructed by the TCA not to cut the grass. At eleven a.m., sixty Cambridge youngsters from local settlement houses will be turned loose to find the eggs. Five hundred of them, all hard-boiled, will have been hidden in the grass.

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

The festivities should be over at about one in the afternoon; at that time students and faculty will be allowed to go over the Great Court and hunt for left-over eggs.

**Carnival Queen's
 Votes End Today**

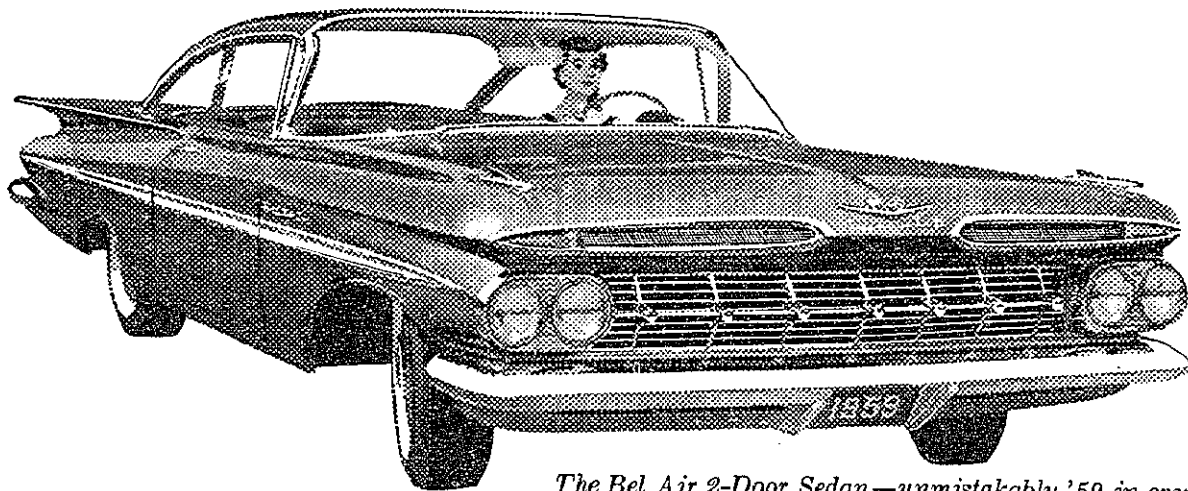
Voting for the queen of the APO Charities Carnival will be terminated this afternoon. A ticket booth for the carnival will replace the voting booth in the lobby of building 10 next week, prior to the carnival itself.

The Queen and finalists will be announced at the carnival, 11:40 p.m., April 18th, when the crowning will take place.

Immediately after the announcement of the queen, prizes will be awarded for the best booths; the booths will be judged on the number of visitors which they attract.

The APO wishes to extend an invitation to the entire MIT Community, family and friends to be present at the carnival. Proceeds will be used for furthering APO's program for the Cambridge Boy Scouts.

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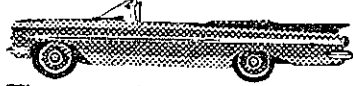
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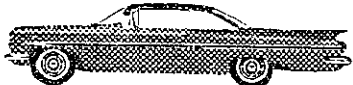
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Abba Eban, Israel's Ambassador To U. S. Speaks in Kresge Of His Nation's Goal

by Sam Balk

Abba Eban, Israel's ambassador to the United States and chief Israeli delegate to the United Nations, spoke Thursday afternoon, March 26, in Kresge Auditorium on "Science and Statesmanship—A Challenge in the Middle East." His talk was given under the auspices of the MIT Lecture Series Committee.

Ambassador Eban began his talk in a jovial vein by declining "as a gracious guest must," any disagreement with the words of praise with

which his host, Donald Engleberg, the program chairman, had introduced him.

Engleberg cited the Ambassador's many accomplishments as a diplomat, scholar, and orator.

Eban said that the academic atmosphere of Kresge was very congenial to him, he himself having been on the faculty of Cambridge University in England.

Two great forces are at work, according to Ambassador Eban, in molding the world of today. These are the force of nationalism and the force of the scientific revolution. In a fashion unique to herself, Israel has combined these modern forces with the old Hebrew Culture, which embodies the concept of an ordered universe governed by a merciful intelligence and the belief that there will always exist for man a significant signpost pointing forward and up.

This combination of vigorous worldliness and heritage causes Israel to stand out amidst the anarchy of the Middle East, and has allowed her to

make the tremendous strides that she has made during the one decade of her existence.

In the past ten years Israel has trebled her population to one of a million and a half thriving people. She has brought to her gates men from all parts of the world, some of them out of the worst agony that mankind has ever known, in a immigration and assimilation that is in itself remarkable. She is restoring the land, which had become dried and barren through centuries of neglectful alien occupation, to its original grace by irrigation, cultivation, and re-forestation.

Israel has firmly established her security as a nation among hostile neighbors, and there is no longer any question but that Israel has come to prominence and recognition among the nations of the world, who now step forth willingly and readily to insure her integrity.

Recognition of Israel's responsibility as a nation, according to Mr. Eban, has manifested itself in the fact that arms for purchase from

other nations are now freely available to her for her defense, alleviating the shortage of war materials that once periled her and so augmenting her security even more.

Mr. Eban said that if, in 1949, six hundred and fifty thousand poorly armed and fed Israelis could defeat the combined might of the Arab world, how much more potent is the Israel of today against any threat of aggression.

The scientific revolution has done much to reduce the handicap of Israel's limited size and shortage of resources. The great source of power to be found in the atom and the availability of synthetics and similar means is making Israel self-sufficient and giving her the opportunities for development which are so necessary for a young country.

Israel stands out as one example for the many new nations rising in the world today, so they look for instruction and inspiration. These new countries are repulsed by Russia's totalitarianism and have not the resources to emulate the United States, and is thus quite fortunate that they can learn from Israel how fruitful development can be accomplished with modest means. Israel is now engaging in a very active technical and medical exchange with these emerg-

ing nations in all parts of the worlds.

As for relations with her neighbors and the settlement of the problems therein, Ambassador Eban said that Israel is always more than willing to take part in talks with the Arab nations, and very anxious to lay their differences aside and work together to produce a hearty and vital Middle East.

The Ambassador believes, however, that the settlement will inevitably be a gradual one, and will not come through some single inspired stroke of diplomatic genius.

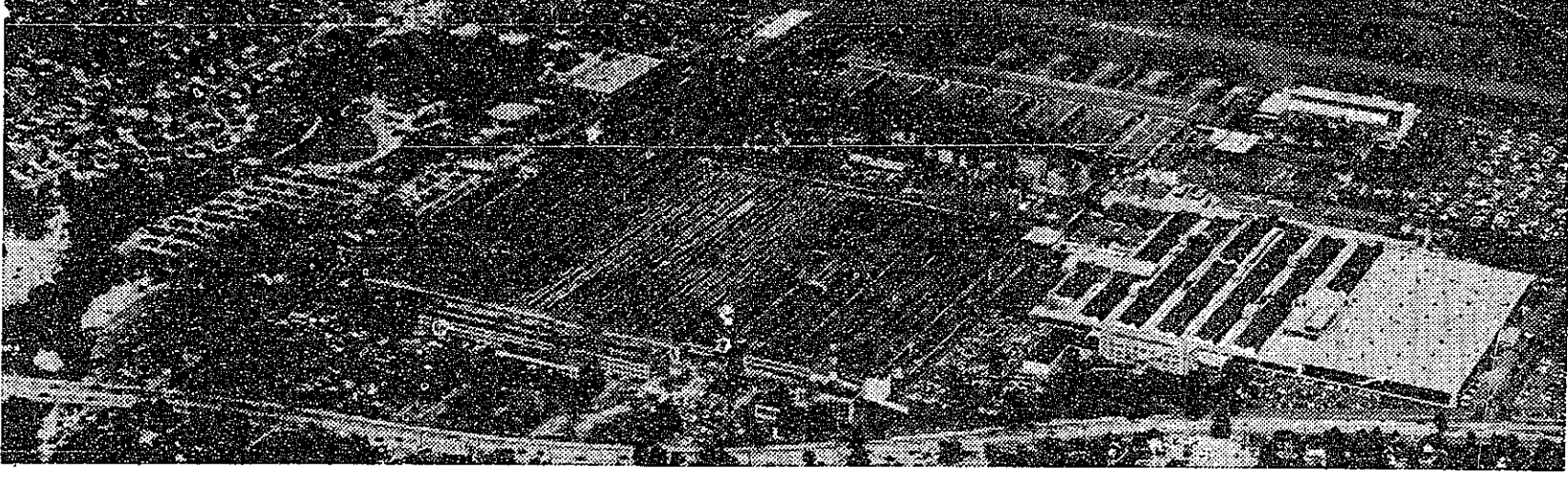
He said that if the problem is to be solved, the Arab world must have the will for its solution, and cease insistence on its claims for Israel's territory. The Arab nations must, and inevitably will have to, in Eban's opinion, recognize Israel's legitimate claim to her land and her stature as a nation.

Ambassador Eban closed his talk with an affirmation that the Israeli people and the nation Israel will always militantly strive for and do their best to be a citadel of the democracy and humanitarianism which are so necessary to the troubled world of today. The Ambassador went on to answer questions from the audience.

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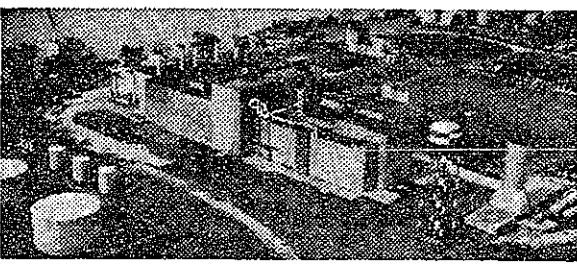
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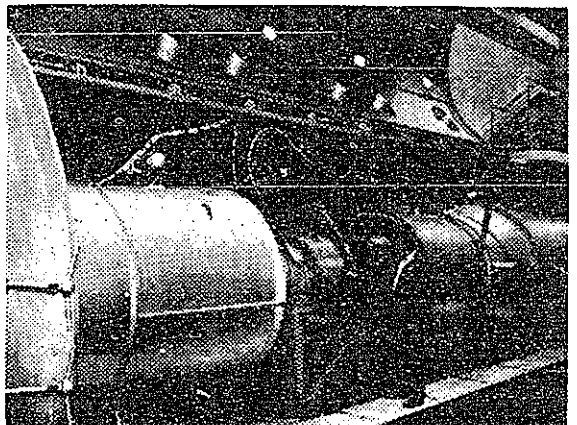
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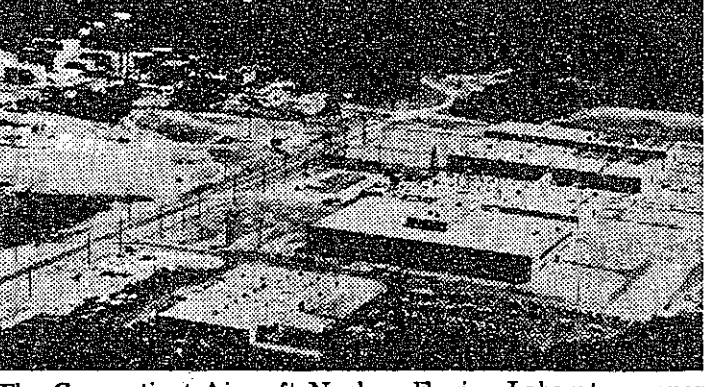
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In chambers like this at the Willgoos Turbine Engine Test Facility full-scale engines may be tested in environments which simulate conditions from sea level to 100,000 feet. Mach 3 conditions can also be simulated here.



The Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory, operated by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is situated on a 1,200-acre tract near Middletown. The Laboratory was specially built for the development of nuclear flight propulsion systems.



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All Freshmen have received a formal invitation to dine with M. E. staff and students on Tuesday, April 14, at 5:30 P.M. at the Faculty Club. Exhibitions by staff and students of modern M. E. programs will precede the dinner. Dr. John C. Fisher, General Electric Research Laboratory, Dr. H. G. Stever, Associate Dean of the Engineering School and Professor Joseph H. Keenan, Head of the Department, will talk about M. E. as a field of study and as a profession. There will be entertainment of a nature unique to M. E.

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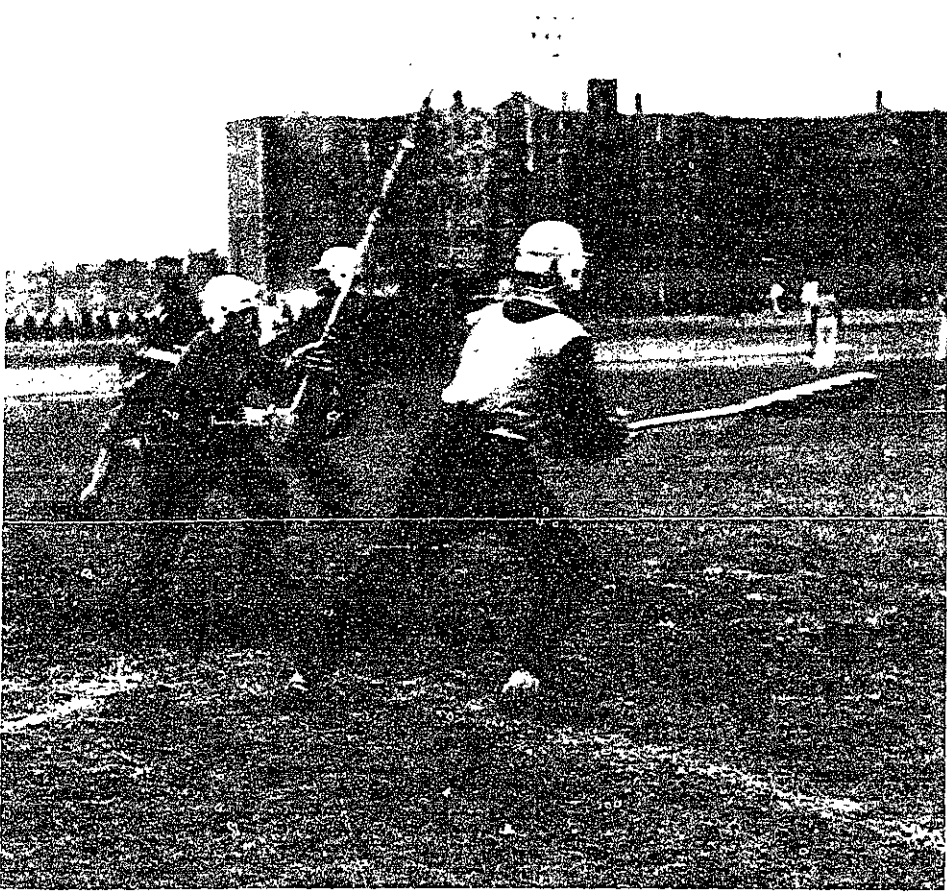
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Varsity Lacrosse Team Crushes Army Plebes, Adelphi; Successful Spring Trip Heralds a Victorious Season



The action above took place early this week as a hard driving varsity lacrosse squad practiced for their game at Brown tomorrow.

While MIT students were enjoying the freedom of spring vacation, the varsity lacrosse team enjoyed a highly successful trip, outscoring a perennially strong Army plebe team 13-5 on March 30 in a scrimmage and drubbing Adelphi 12-2 in the regular season opener on April 1, at Garden City, N. Y.

The Adelphi contest saw the Engineers' midfield spearhead the victory as their outstanding play enabled Tech to control the ball for over 80% of the game. The victors' first midfield of Chuck Fitzgerald '59, Jim Russell '59, and Alan Brennecke '61 were brilliant as were the second midfield of Joe Skendarian '61, Nat Florian '60, and Dan Michael '60.

Comerford Scores Four
Attackman John Comerford '59 was top goal getter for the Techmen with four, while Fitzgerald tallied three and Paul Ekberg '59 two.

Because MIT dominated the play so much, very little pressure was put on their defense or goalie. Phil Frink '60 and Dix Browder '59 shared the netminding duties equally for the Beavers and had to stop only eight or nine shots.

A scheduled scrimmage at Stevens the following day was rained out, but the trip did point out conclusively that MIT will be a strong contender for the division crown, of which they were co-holders last spring. According to Coach Ben Martin, the only question remaining is the inside defense which was untested during the trip. The coach also stated that this is "potentially the best MIT team ever".

The Beaver stickmen's overpowering offense and scoring ability have been proven and should lead them to a triumph over Brown whom they face tomorrow afternoon in Providence.

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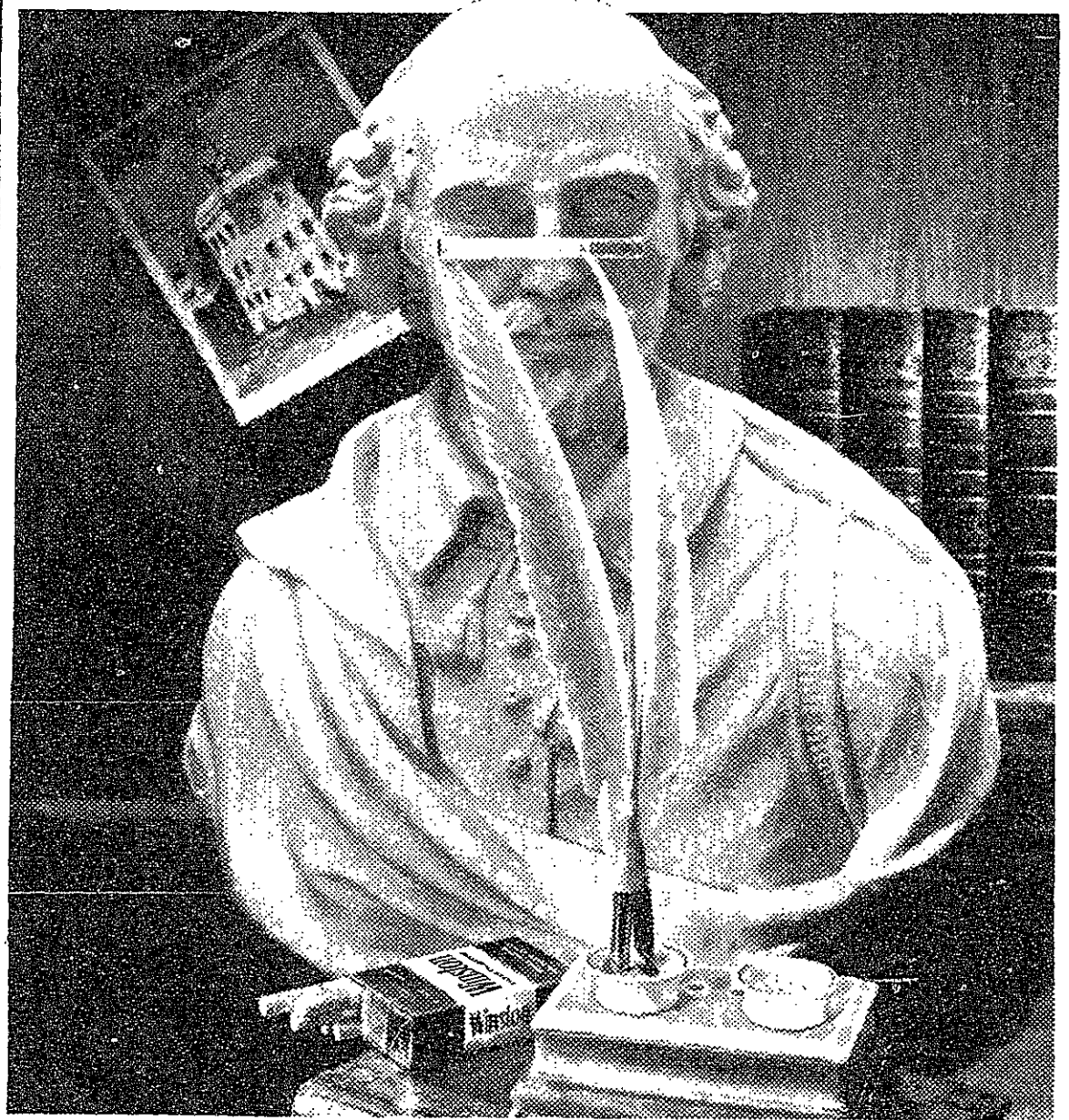
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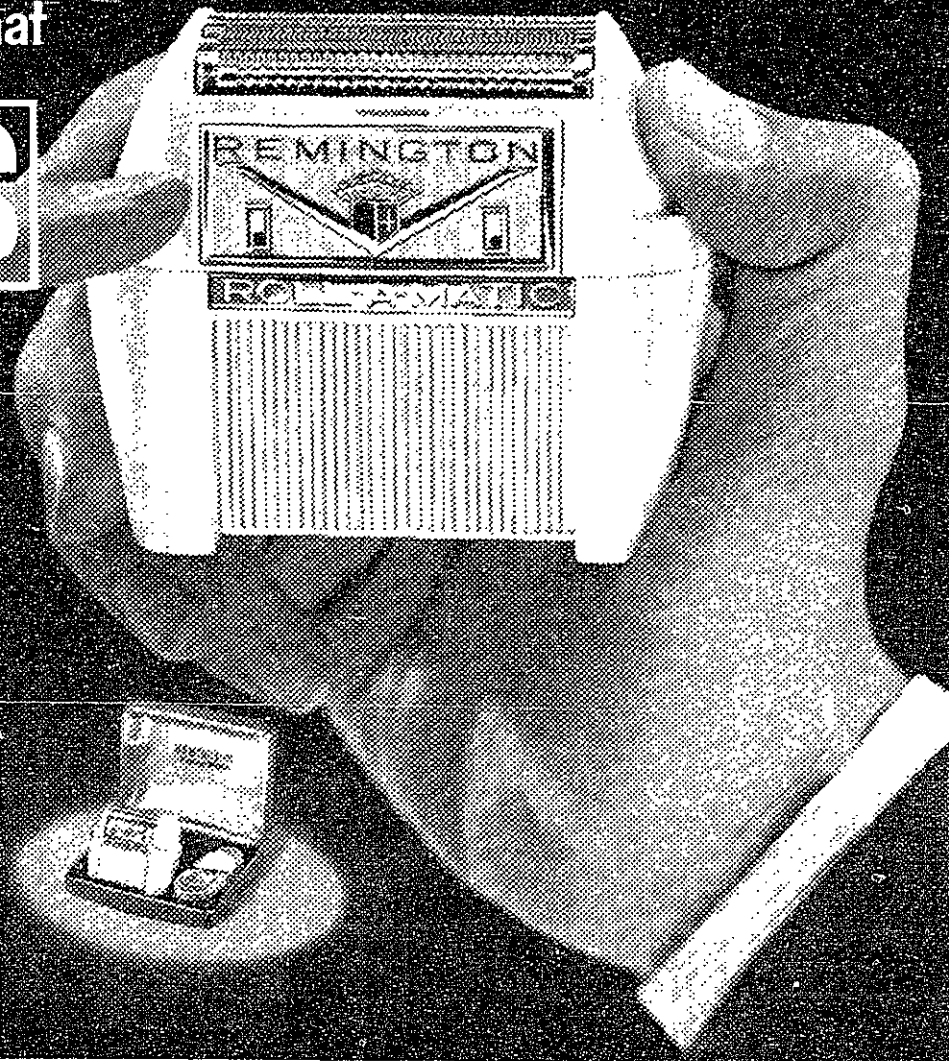
Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
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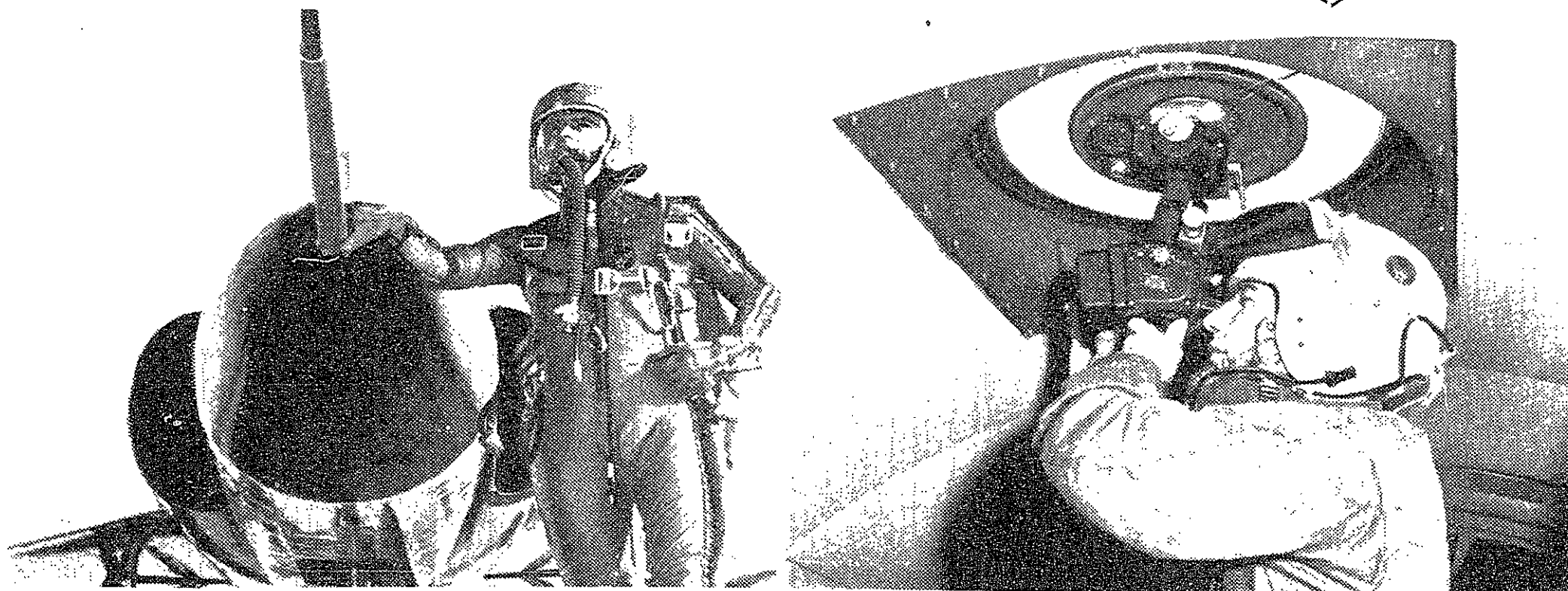
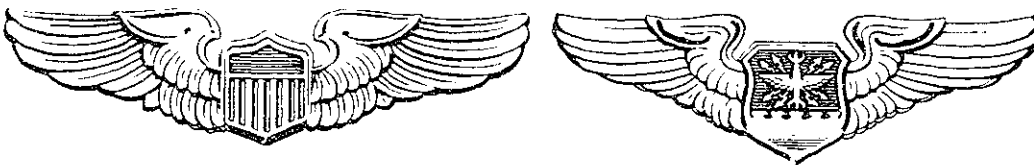
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Beaver Weightlifters Qualify to Compete in Nationals Next Week

Hoping to add further triumphs to a successful season, the MIT weightlifters announced Monday that Ted Lewis '59, Ken Krohn '59, and Arnie Lent G, had qualified to compete in the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships to be held at the University of Pittsburgh on Saturday, April 18.

To qualify a lifter must have had one of the five highest totals this year of the applicants in his weight class. Lewis' total of 495 pounds in the 132-lb. class secured his entry, while Krohn and Lent both qualified in the 165-lb. class with totals of 680 and 665 pounds respectively.

After winning two meets with Eastern Nazarene College and one with Bowdoin, the Beavers had hoped to regain the Eastern Collegiate championship; but because of difficulties in scheduling, the meet had to be held on Easter Sunday, and MIT did not send a team. Lewis and Jeff Speiser '62, lifted anyway; Ted taking second among the bantamweights with 495 pounds, again, to 500 pounds by Bob Hamilton of CCNY. Speiser lifted 580 pounds for fourth in the 198-lb. class. CCNY's Beaver Barbell Club won the meet, taking firsts in the 132-, 181-, and 198-lb. classes.

As part of the activities for International Week, there will be a soccer game this Sunday afternoon on Briggs Field between the MIT varsity and a high ranking amateur squad at 3.00 p.m.

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Earn your JV letter or numerals and athletic credit as an assistant manager of the most exciting sport at MIT. Travel New England and New York expense free with the team that requires a thinking man's finesse and a sporting man's contact—LACROSSE. Call Manager Ed Strachan at MIT ext. 3217 or Briggs Field House after 5:00 p.m. ...

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Engineer Nine Tops Rutgers, 2-1; Loses to Johns Hopkins, Catholic U.

The MIT varsity baseball team opened their 1959 campaign with a narrow 2-1 victory over Rutgers in an exciting contest. The Beaver nine lost both of their other two spring trip games to Catholic University and Johns Hopkins University by the scores of 4-2 and 6-1, respectively.

Techmen Win in Ninth

Against Rutgers the Techmen picked up their first marker in the top of the fifth inning when left fielder Jack Pogarian '59 opened with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice by center fielder Joe Schutzman '61, and romped home on the strength of a booming double by third baseman Elliot Fineman '59. In the bottom half of the same inning, Rutgers fought back to even the score at one-all. Neither team was able to push a run across the plate until the ninth inning when catcher Warren Goodnow '59 singled, moved to second on a sacrifice by Pogarian, dashed to third as Schutzman grounded out, and then made it home while the Rutgers catcher pegged to second in a fruitless effort to nab Fineman, who was attempting to steal second after receiving a base on balls.

Blinn Pitches Victory

John Blinn '61 was the winning pitcher for Tech as he hurled eight frames before being relieved by Goodnow in the ninth. Blinn fanned eight and passed seven; Goodnow struck out one and walked one. Fineman was the heavy belter for the Cardinal and Gray as he drove in one run and collected three hits in three trips to the plate.

Oeler Goes Nine Innings

Dick Oeler '59 went the full distance on the mound for the Engineers against Catholic University and he sneaked the third strike past six batters while allowing two free trips to first. Although three of their game total of four hits came in the first

inning, the Beaver diamond men failed to draw first blood. They picked up their two runs in the fifth stanza with the help of three bases on balls by the opposing pitcher. Catholic University tallied twice in the fourth and twice in the sixth frame.

The game against Johns Hopkins was loosely played as the Cardinal and Gray were charged with three errors and Hopkins four. Blinn struck out six and passed two in this game, and once again was relieved by Goodnow in the latter stages of the contest, this time in the seventh inning. Goodnow whiffed two and gave up one pass. Neil Fitzpatrick '60, first baseman, led Tech batters with two hits in three at bats.

The varsity baseball squad is now practicing hard in preparation for the clash with Harvard Saturday afternoon at Soldier's Field.

Freshman Baseball To Be Coached by Major John Keator

Major John E. Keator, USAF, has been appointed freshman baseball coach at MIT, Athletic Director Richard L. Balch announced recently.

Keator, 37, was a former catcher at Cortland State Teachers College in New York State and also with several Air Force nines. He is a native of Greene, N. Y.; was graduated from Cortland State in 1947 with a B.S. in Physical Education and from Ohio State in 1951 with an M.A. in the same field.

Major Keator, who is assigned to the Department of Air Science at MIT, replaces Christy Emerson, former Yale pitcher who concluded his graduate studies here.

The Beaver freshman nine open their season tomorrow afternoon against Middlesex on Briggs Field at 2:30.

Sailors Third in McMillan Race Top Three Teams One Point Apart

In their first competition of the spring, the varsity sailing team came in third in the races for the McMillan Cup held last Saturday and Sunday afternoons sponsored by the U.S. Naval Academy on the windswept waters of Chesapeake Bay. Princeton captured first position and the trophy by a one point margin over Dartmouth and MIT who tied for second. The Indians were able to break the deadlock in their favor, putting the Engineers third.

The races were conducted in 44-foot yawls that required a skipper and seven crewmen. At the helm for the Beavers was Bill Widnall '59 and assisting him was Dennis Posey '59. Heading the foredeck crew was Phil Beach '59. Filling out the remainder of the jobs on board the

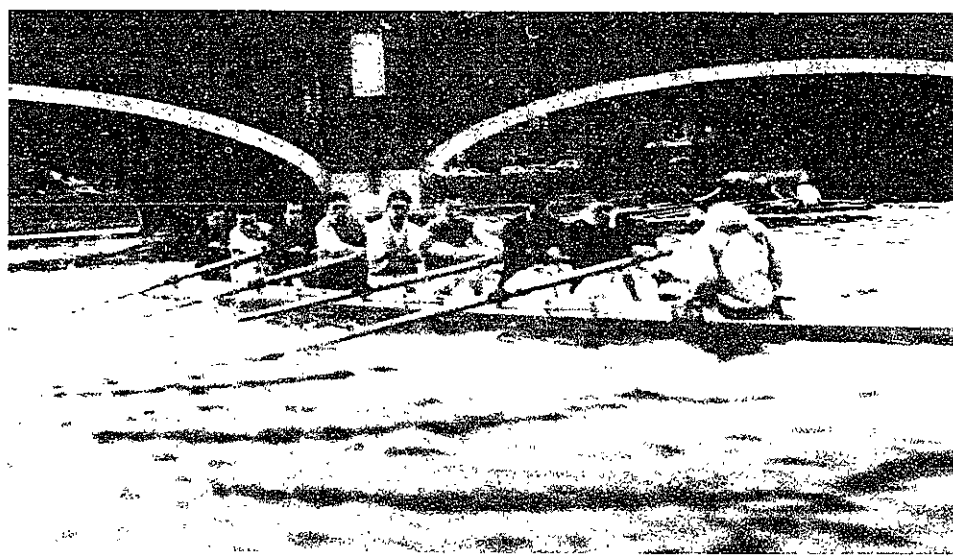
Beaver boat were Will Johnson '58, George Kirk '59, Jan Northby '58, Gary Hirschberg '61 and Pete Gray '61.

In Saturday's first encounter, MIT came in fourth; then sixth in the next. Sunday the picture was quite different as the Beavers won the race. Their third place overall standing was an improvement from their fifth spot of a year ago.

Tomorrow afternoon, at Brown MIT will sail in the Sharpe Memorial Trophy which will be defended by B.U. At the same time there will be a Freshman Nonagonal race on the Charles.

Sunday the Engineer sailors will compete with six other colleges for the B.U. Trophy on the Charles, with the Terriers again defending.

Oarsmen Work for Competition



MIT's varsity lightweight oarsmen are shown working out on the upper reaches of the Charles River Tuesday afternoon. They race Harvard one week from tomorrow while the heavies don't compete for still another week. All of Tech's crews practiced twice a day during spring vacation.



THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

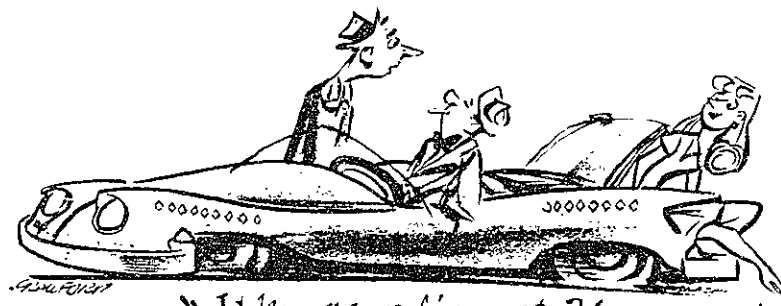
"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live . . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!