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South Danedelion New Home for
Ocean-Going Maritime Tech

The Great Dome, symbol of the institu-
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outpost.

Commodore John D. Taylor, the
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and his staff, have moved to the
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WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
by Jockey品牌

"EVERYONE TO HIS OWN TASTE.

There has never been any accounting for tastes, and it is only to be imagined that the first book was printed in its "Pompeian," for he ceased to be famous afterward.

Everyone to his taste, and the woman said when she kissed her cow.

"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH."

Spends the advice right out of "Four Riches," but Prout's had many customers before Ben Franklin. Considered this, his statement is original Latin.

"Facias ipse quad faciamus"

-- --

"LOVED AM I NOT?"

It's better not loving at all according to Lord Tennyson's "In Memoriam," XVII.

"I hold it true, what's done is done to better to have loved and had than never to have loved at all."

Jockey SKANTS' striped brief

"Purly sensational!" -- that's the judgment of an old-time man who has seen the new Jockey Striped SKANTS. Jockey shorts have taken this 100% stretch nylon bilini-style brief...added candy and comes in a choice of blue stripes. Look for it in your campus store.

"Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!"

CLO PETER, mail-order chairman, says: "All the quacks advertise their own brand...so say for Wildroot."

TECH COOP

40 Mass. Avenue

before every date

after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin... so good for your ego. Drink it as an ocean breeze. Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! Too

The Reamer

Machine Analysis to Be Required Next Fall for Freshmen

After considerable research by the electrical and mechanical engineering departments in conjunction with several outstanding underwriters, MIT has completed the curriculum for a new compulsory course in gadget-oriented vending machine policy. 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 extra-operated dispensing machines located all over the world, yet, keeping with the MIT policy of educating engineering, enough theory will be included to give him a basis upon which he may master locking devices and new types of machines. Few undergraduates who are to be either on scholarship or loan, a labor 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 last east lockers and equipment.

Students receiving A's in first term reading will be invited to take a supplementary training session in trivial hammer and mechanical engineering. The laboratory for this will be run on an economical basis despite its long range.

The Short But Brilliant Career Of

Charlie Brown 59, Nuclear Engineer

Charlie Brown dreamed a great dream, but others too were dreaming bold, grand dreams. Those groups joined to dream their great, bold dream.

"Smile," recalls Mr. H. Alden Thornton of the Admissions Office, "I remember that faithful letter from your friend Charlie Brown."

"If we had a family of five, experience, hungry children, and no place to live in a labor education. This adds up to the fact that because of me, and not just me, I am going to be a Nuclear Engineer. For, you know, one way or another, every minute will count in the next three years of high school."

"I am entering MIT, nowarder, and you will be able to see us."

In honor of this glorious MIT-MIT Apple Day, the Short But Brilliant Career Of Charlie Brown, 59, Nuclear Engineer, will be presented. A dull-billed, nineteen-year-old freshman in a list of names printed and a final sale was identified by someone in a local youth who had been chosen by the Nuclear Engineering Department as Mass. Reactor. To the muscle of the luscious hard, a solid motorcyle of Gaussian brought the "group of men who would profitably be in the nuclear development."

The bird finished playing "Ooh Toodles."

And Charlie Brown ascended to the red, white and blue hammerhead podium. All eyes turned toward him as the music stopped, and they were used over the P.A. system in friendly greeting:

"The mode same as I ever sold before, and since I am here..."

Charlie gave the chibit the sign and the resolved note was slowly moved to rebuff solitude as the immediate idea and revealed the first slant of our national anthem...

"Oh, Charlie, so going your goal..."

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And as Charlie Brown-MIT Nuclear Engineer exploded on one great people cried some said that Charlie could be heard mumbling to himself, "I think that was who he did this?"
Coach Angrily By Sluggishness of Crew
Adopts Gentle Corrective Course of Action

Disgusted by the lack of vitality manifested by the present crew, coach John Freshour has vowed to see the whole list at the first authorized April meet. The harpoon canoe men are currently following the floating Institute on its way to Madagascar.

Master Freshour is very concerned with the morale of his charges and has entrusted his feeding to food director Harold Down. Having the interest of the boys at heart, he has on a strict diet of beer and brick, ice cream. Any grumblings have been effectively handled by the iron, but fair disciplines of Foolproofy.

At dusk, after a strenuous day of workouts, the weary boys are put to sleep on comfortable beds of nails. "Toothache the aches," says F. Tasken, "nail captian." Captain Tasken went so far as to tell him that the fellow has a freshly sharpened set of nails daily. He is genuinely disturbed however by the enemy condition of the beds following the evening meals.

Misbehay

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. To combat this danger, the crew is holding special classes every Friday and Saturday evening.

Yet another way in which the imminent loss from Foolproofy and Wellesley provides the opposition. It is not to report that Freshour will come into the green with the vessel swept of the decks. "I see it in the future," he said.

In a secret interview just released, acting stroke, Steve Pearson, has announced plans for a novel. Anxious to have been one of the Institution spirit behind him, Pearson has scheduled a pep rally on the April 14. It has been reported that most of the crew's capacity is reduced in his right arm.

New Physics Lab Program for Frosh; StudyGameofPoker

Phylos professor J. Ungo Inward, in an effort partly to revive freshmen interest in S02 labs, but primarily to keep them off the streets, announced plans on a novel. Inward plans to bring in several psychologists to present lectures on the theory of bluffing. From now on, the crew will undergo a practical study of probability theory in combination with an introduction to some of the more subtle aspects of poker, America's second favorite game.

The Freedom of movement personnel, however, threaten the happy canoes to be wishing. It has been reported that the recent of Freshour's policy, "You're a zero," has cut most of the crew's capacity to half in his right arm.

Cupral. 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 women's Global Championships. Miss Shirley Homewhile led the formidable attack as she bemoaned a mean red ball all over the course. Miss Homewhile using the councerless conehead grip, covere the home squad very early in the match as she drove the ball through both starting wickets while wielding excepts from Bachowick. However, this commanding lead was short lived as Ted's short form.ooden, cool Stanley Faversham, made fine consecutive wickets before falling on the most difficult uphill corner approach. It is interesting to note that the secret on Stanley's slips rule was slightly off as he vanished this most fascinating shot. Stanley however was happy to report that his second class of motion still holds.

Miss Carol Redburgh, running the green, managed to strike the ball of Tech's number five slapper, Aaron Ponson, and the excitement began. Electing to "sell" her opponent's ball, Miss Redburgh, his hat off, dropped five broken toes. The shot turned out to be entirely lost at her own back and would be a sale that won't expire forever.

Get WILDLAND CREAM-OIL Charlie!

J. Gutenberg, bookkeeper, says: "You won't believe my story; you're just the type for Wildroot."

...a little bit of Wildroot goes a long way... WOW

English: Thinklish: Translation: The appropriate word for this gent is Crossman. Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't advance 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!"

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE
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, $2,058,000, in stock of the General Electric Company, was received by Professors J. P. Ballhaus and A. E. Hoard of the Chemical Engineering Department. The gift will be used to support a center for Earth Sciences.

The second largest gift, a monetary one, was given by Westinghouse Electric Corporation. The total amount was $750,000 and will be used for electrical engineering laboratory equipment. It will be used to support a center for Earth Sciences.

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These gifts were given to support a center for Earth Sciences. The total amount was $3,030,000. The center will be used to support a center for Earth Sciences.
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 Federated
Genius, which included the following letter from a bricklayer in Barbados to the
President, The Federation of the Federation of

Dear 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 palette at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple of barrels full of bricks. When I had done building, there was a lot of bricks left over. I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the lane at the bottom and everything was fine. Unfortunately, the barrel of bricks was heavier than I was, and before I knew what happened, the barrel started down (reaching me off the ground. I decided to hang on and halfway up I met the barrel coming

The crucible

Powerful, strong, revolting, exciting, full of suspense and violent emotion, "The Crucible", currently presented by the "Chau's Playhouse", is the best show we have seen during our stay so far. Its story is simple but the ideas it carries. It is a play with a message, and a message which is reasoned and presented with some young people in the audience who seem to be listened to by a little boy everywhere the words "Massachusetts". "Young" or "Harvard" are mentioned in every line of any other play. The result of the suspension, the errors of the French revolution, the same errors which conform and isolate religious, nowadays are shown here with contempt, hate, injustice, and bitterness. The separations between God and the priests who made his name the motive of their study, are in the manner of an

The acting is absolutely uniform with a few exceptions. We will not mention to avoid shadowing what is on-

The direction is lively, fast, precise, and flawless. It is as if the actors are living it, rather than playing it. As for Stanley Young, he

One very good blocking job, a sense of equanimity and esthetic is entirely to the credit of Michael Murray, who seems to have hit it this time. His energy has been trans-

The sets and the costumes are simple as life is in the world of sin, but there are a few details, and well designed respectively by Robert Skinner and Fisher

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

-Jean Pierre Frankenhauser '11

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the kibitzer

The following band was played at fictitious river bridge games in East Campus. South felt justified in jumping to two spades over his partner's take out double (after all, he had a void in the three card suit, and West knew there was a spade in the hand). West was unwilling to sell out, though, and bought five spades. South now felt that his hand was better than before and too good to let the opponents play the hand at hearts, so he jumped down to six spades.

The follies in what might have been South's reasoning will not be discussed here. West jumped up and down on his head, having the contract set in his own hand. "DOUBLE!" said he when he had regained his composure.

The sight of the dumbfounded West up considerably and he watched and marvelled as Matthew South ruffed four hearts in the dummy and four clubs in his hand. West having to discard his diamonds on the last trick since he had no way to overtrump South. This left this position.

S- H- D-K 9 3
C- K- S- H- Q 8 5
C- Q- 9

"Oh happy day!" South thought as he visualized himself taking the ruff and tricks with the K. in spades, the A. of diamonds, and the K. of clubs for an over- ride. But a bad trump split gave West three tricks to win. South said when he had regained his composure. The final score was West 25, South 10.

S. P. You see, South can make the contract by taking the Arc and King of diamonds before crossing over the Spad-
Reamer Response: A History For Nature Students

It is in earnest hope of alleviating the emotions allied to in this follow ing correspondence, forwarded to me by the illustrious editor of The Daily Reamer, that we have prepared the following “Short History of Flow ers.”

To the editor, Daily Reamer:

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What has happened to the student body? What have happened to our students? Why do our students refuse to be warped in the extent that they seem beauty only in the so-called “beauty”?

A Short History of Flowers

Flowers have meant different things to different people since ancient times. The sky violet was thought to induce sleep and reduce anger by the ancient Greeks. Best

La Duchesse Anne

A Charming and Informal Center of France

HUBERT B. GARDON

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Those interested in coloring the eggs may do so at the TCA Office at Walker Memorial at eight p.m. Twelve eggs will be provided, but dates 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 elemen- tary schools 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 children will line up on the Great Court for the egg-pushing contest. Each will push an egg with his nose over a thirty-foot course.

The festivities should be over about one in the afternoon; at the 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 AFO 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 an- nounced at the carnival, 1140 p.m. April 18th, when the crowning will take place.

Immediately after the announce- ment of the queen, prizes will be awarded for the best booths; the judges will be selected by the members of visitors which they attract.

The APO wishes to extend an in- vitation to the community, family and friends to be pres- ent at the carnival. Prizes will be used for furthering APO's pro- gram for the Cambridge Boy Scouts.

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

By Sam Hall

Abba Eban, Israel’s ambassador to the United States and chief Israeli spokesman in the United Nations, spoke Thursday afternoon, March 26, in Leight Auditorium on “Science and Diplomacy—A Challenge to the United States.” His talk was given at the auspices of the MIT Lecture Series Committee.

Ambassador Eban began his talk as a jocular vein by declaring “as a guest great much,” any disagree- ment with the words of praise with

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The scientific revolution has done much to reduce the handicap of Israel’s limited size and shortages of re-

sources. The great source of power to be found in the atom and the availability of synthetics and similar means in making Israel self-sufficient and giving her the opportunities for development which are necessary for a young country.

Israel stands out as a model for the many new nations rising in the world today, so they look for in-
j ustication and inspiration. These new countries are opposed by Russia’s totalitarianism and have not the ye-

ners 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 en-
gaging in a very active technical and medical exchange with these emerging nations in all parts of the world.

As far as relations with her neighbor-
s and the settlement of the prob-

lems there exist, Mr. Eban said, that Israel is already more than willing to take any measures with the Arab nations, and very anxious to lay their differences aside and work together to produce a beauty and vi-

cial Middle East.

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

He said that if the problems is to be solved, the Arab world must have the will for solution, and cease resistance on its called for Israel’s territories, and Arab aggression, and inevitably will have to, in Eban’s opinion, recognize Israel’s legitimate rights to her land and her status as a nation.

Ambassador Eban closed his talk with an affirmation that the Israeli people and the nation Israel will al-
willingly militantly strive for and do their best to be a citadel of the de-

nocracy and humanitarianism which are so necessary to the troubled world of today. The Ambassador went on to answer questions from the au-

cience.

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All freshmen have received a formal in-
vitation to the M. E. staff and students on Tuesday, April 16, at 3:30 P.M. at the Faculty Club. Exhibitions by staff and stud-
ents will be held. At the dinner, Dr. John C. Fisher, General Gen-
eral Manager of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, and Mr. M. I. Shurr, Associate Dean of the Engineering School, will speak. Head of the Department, will talk about M. E., at a cost of $1.50 per person. There will be entertainment of a nature unique to M. E.

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VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM CRUSHES ARMY PLEBES, ADELPHI; SUCCESSFUL SPRING TRIP HERALDS A VICTORIOUS SEASON

While MIT students were enjoying the freedom of spring vacation, the varsity lacrosse team enjoyed a highly successful trip, enthusing a perennially strong Army globe team 14-3 on March 28 in a scrimmage and brushing Adelphi 12-2 in the regular season opener on April 1, at Garden City, N. Y.

The Adelphi contest saw the Engineers' midfield amass the victory as their outstanding play enabled Tech to control the ball for over 80% of the game. The victory gives behind Clint Fitzgerald '59, Jim Russell '59, and Alan Breen, week brilliant as were the second midfield of Ted Shanahan '61, Nat Florian '60, and Dan Michael '60.

Ceremonial Scores Rent: Attacker Jake Ceremford '59 was top goal getter for the Beavers with four, with Fitzgerald tallied three and Paul Elkberg '59 two.

Because MIT dehydrated the play as much, very little pressure was put on their defense en route. Phil Fitsh '60 and six Brendeman '58 batted the surprising doubles equally for the Beavers and had to stop only eight of 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 contenders last spring. According to Coach Ben Martin, the only question remaining is the inside defense which was unbeaten 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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Beaver Weightlifters Qualify to Compete in Nationals Next Week

Highly attending further triumphs to a successful season, the MIT weightlifters announced Monday that Ted Lewis '59, Ken Krohn '59, and Artie Lent '60, had qualified to compete in the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships to be held at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, April 18.

To qualify a lifter must have had one of the five highest totals this year of the apparatus 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 145-lb. class with totals of 680 and 665 pounds respectively.

After winning two meets with Eastern Nazarene College and one with Bowdoin, the Bearcats 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 Spitzer '60, lifted anyway. Ted taking second among the barbell-weights with 235 pounds, again, to 300 pounds by Bob Hamilton of CCNY. Spitzer lifted 540 pounds for fourth in the 108-lb. class. CCNY's Beaver Barbell Club were the meet, taking firsts in the 112-, 181-, and 198-lb. classes.

As part of the activities for international week, there will be a campus-wide game of touch football Sunday afternoon on Briggs Field between the varsity and a high school all-star squad at 3:00 p.m.

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The MIT varsity baseball team opened their 1959 campaign with a narrow 1-0 victory over Rutgers in an exciting contest. The Beavers lost both of their other two spring trip games to Catholic University and John Hopkins University by the scores of 4-2 and 6-4, 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 Pegarim '59 slapped with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by center fielder Joe Schrakman '61, and jumped home on the strength of a throwing double by third baseman Elliott Fishman '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 Pegarim, dashed to third as Schrakman grounded out, and then made it home while the Rutgers catcher bobbled the ball. Fishman, who was attempting to steal second after receiving a base on balls, and then made it home while the third baseman, led Tech batters with two passes. Neil Fitzpatrick '60, first baseman, led Tech batters in the sixth frame. This time in the seventh inning, Goodnow whiffed two and gave up this time in the seventh inning.

Blinn Pitches Victory

John Blinn '61 was the winning pitcher for Tech as he hurled eight innings without giving up a run. Blinn struck out six and passed seven; Goodnow whiffed two and gave up one pass. Dick Oeler '59, first baseman, led Tech batters in the sixth frame. Oeler, who was attempting to steal second after receiving a base on balls, and then made it home while the third baseman, led Tech batters with two passes. Neil Fitzpatrick '60, first baseman, led Tech batters in the sixth frame. This time in the seventh inning, Goodnow whiffed two and gave up this time in the seventh inning.

The varsity baseball squad is now practicing hard in preparation for the clash with Harvard Saturday afternoon at Soldiers Field at 2:30. MIT's victory lightweight sailors were making for the upper reaches of the Charles River Tuesday afternoon. They race Harvard one week from tomorrow with the winner's cup for another year. All of Tech's overt powered two a day during spring vacation.

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. Bann announced recently. Keator, 25, was a former catcher at Cortland State Teachers College in New York State and also with several A.A. Farm teams. 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 1952, with an M.A. in the same field.

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

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