China Science LSC Topic

An eyewitness account of developments at China's hidden capital of science will be featured on Wednesday, April 20 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the LSC. The talk, titled "China's Science in the Evolving Era of Nuclear-Weapon Clashes," is one of a series of seminars sponsored by the Alumni Association and Geophysics Colloquium in Earth Sciences.

The lecture will be presented in Room 2470 from 4:30 to 5 p.m. The alter of the lecture will be presented in Room 2470, and the audience will be invited to discuss China's Science in the Evolving Era of Nuclear-Weapon Clashes. This lecture is co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and Geophysics Colloquium in Earth Sciences.

International Undergraduate Way With Soccer, Politics, Panels

Activities Fill Week

On Enrico Field and in Kresge Auditorium, Sunday marked the opening of International Week and its seven days of activities highlighting the rich contribution foreign students make to MIT.

In the afternoons, MIT's soccer team, mostly composed of foreign students, beat a German-American professional team 4-3, breaking a 3-3 tie in the last 10 minutes of play.

The keynote address for this International Week was delivered during the Little Theater by Mr. Gabor, Professor of Political Science, Dr. Thiessen, Professor of Mathematics, and Professor of Physics, Dr. Solj Gabor, Professor of Political Science.

At twilight, "Soccer in Room 20-250" opened with a panel of MIT professors discussing "American and Foreign Soccer on American Turf.

The panel was composed of Dr. de Sola, Professor of the History of Philosophy, and Dr. Thiessen, Professor of Political Science, and Professor of Physics, Dr. de Sola, Professor of Political Science.

Junior Editorial Board Formed

The Junior Editorial Board, which will consist of Sue Schur '60, general manager; Former U.A.P. Jerry Anderson '61 as treasurer, Guests of the yearbook, and the new photo, will be held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett, and the new photo, will be held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett, and the new photo, will be held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett, and the new photo, will be held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett, and the new photo, will be held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett, and the new photo, will be held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett, and the new photo, will be held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett, and the new photo, will be held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett, and the new photo, will be held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett, and the new photo, will be held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett, and the new photo, will be held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett, and the new photo, will be held this year at the Union Oyster House, John Andrews '59, retiring Editor-in-chief John Brackett.
review

Hawk- Still The Master

The choreography in a lengthy solo by tenor saxophonist Coleman Hawkins was memorable, a sorry group among very few—here and there a portion added, subtracted, or altered, each version a fresh creation, losing only the bald fact that Hawkins is a tenor. Like the布局 of the saxophone and other instruments were created. Hawk's playing shifts in texture according to the mood and tempo of each section of a song. In fast rhythms, he is heard in a robust, raspy voice, at medium tempo, in a thinner tone, and at slow paces, with a husky, muffled sound.

In the last, nearly hour-long set of a concert, Patrons in Jazz on Friday night, Coleman Hawkins, a distinguished-looking, nearly bald man of fifty-four, was in his usual excellent form. Patrons in Jazz was imaginatively presented at Northeastern University's Alumnae Hall on Huntington Avenue by the University's Jazz Society. The jazz played was presented before a movie screen, the upper half of which was illuminated by an attractive background of red, blue, and purple lighting; the score, as a whole, was written to enhance the mood of everything that the audience was hearing. Hawkins' position, too far forward on the stage, and too much removed from his accompanying, for his taste, spoiled the illusion.

Hawk's colleagues, the young, well-groomed Paul Nunez Trio—Paul Nunez on piano, John Nesbitt on bass, and Alvin Davis on drums—which appears nightly, Wednesday through Saturday, at a churning club at forty-three Mount Auburn Street in Harvard Square, provided excellent backing. Paul Nunez' control, paradoxically cluttered, and Alan Dawson on drums—which appears nightly, slipping in heavy accents on the bass drum, or when too much removed from his accompaniment, for his taste, spoiled the illusion.

Hawk's playing is remarkable. Hawkins' voice is in some ways a part of his accompaniment, for his taste, spoiled the illusion.

The Tech M.I.T. Review Board

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959

The Spring season has started and I might say it started very well: the "Charles Playhouse" is giving us a wonderful performance of "The Cruel" and the Repertory Boston, Inc., is presenting a splendid version of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author". To question existence, life, to doubt reality, to assertillusion as past and present, is an occasional present in the favourite theme of Pirandello and very seldom will this theme be absent from his plays. "Six characters" deals with this subject. A movement of the same manner: it is not in a theater, on a table stage, where the two fastidious, make-believe actors and actresses, are exposed, exposed, laid, down, and described. There are no axioms in the sense of the word, nor special sets or costumes, two instructions, for "carriage"-and because of an error of the stage-hand, two small seas brought in by union workers while the action goes on, and dark dresses for the six characters, are the only technical aspects of this play within a play.

If rendering the play turned out to be very boring for me, its production by the Repertory company is certainly not so. The direction by Stephen Aaron is energetic, vigorous, imaginative, with a special mention to the blocking and interpretation. Rather than play it straight and philosophically for hours, Stephen Aaron blended it with a suite of the theatre, as well as delightful bits of comedy tossed in the midst of the horror tragedy in which the characters are involved. Suspense is built from nothing, tension is created from a simple story, and the spectator is playfully smith, in a powerful, pulsating and pushing-around of sentiment.

Dean Geter as the Director gives us an extremely funny performance, and the scene where "he shows" the actors of his company how to interpret the drama, just lived by the characters, is a brilliant parody of theatrical personalites. He says, a realistic and imitation of "the people behind the scenes". Ray Robinson as the Father is strong, astic, well subdued, but a little exaggerated at moments; it is however, a good performance, certainly worth mentioning.

Unoubtedly the winner of the whole evening is Doris Landey as the Stepdaughter. A beautiful girl, she is the answer to the parts of the play that are already too much in the plot. Pirandello is the world's greatest author, but his talent is not her beauty; she is a very fine actress, with an interesting range of sentiments and expressions at her disposal, a careful portrayal of her character, a vigorous presence on stage, and an amusing bordering cruelty. A gift for the role or the role for the girl, nobody knows.

Wendell Clark has one scene, in fact one line, and it brings the house down with laughter. But I'll let it be a matter of dispute as to whether it's a small comment about something that's happening or not. The character is the child of a union worker while the action goes on, and dark dresses for the six characters, are the only technical aspects of this play within a play.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" has Pirandello's message: . . . you must eat enough to overwork on your reality as you feel it today, since, like that of yesterday, it may prove an illusion for you tomorrow." and the Boston Repertory, Inc. handled it well and vigorously, in a show worth seeing more than once for its good direction, original setting and careful acting. You have a date with the Wilbur Theatre next time you go to a play. Jean Pierre Frankenhuis '61"
"Long-range programs are important—for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more—to increase his technical skills—are almost unlimited," says 33-year-old Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce.

An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important—for both men and missiles.

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the development of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this—men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

General Electric believes that individual initiative and career growth are essential to America's continued technological leadership. To this end, the company encourages all of its employees—including more than 30,000 college graduates—to develop to their fullest capabilities by providing opportunities for increasing knowledge and working skills.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
Lacrossemen Defeat Brown, 6-2; Beaver Midfield Tallies All Goals

A sturdy field and intermittent rain failed to baffle the composing varsity machine as they rolled over Brown, 6-2, at Providence Saturday.

The Brown attack was stopped by a strong defense of the Techmen.

Brown's victory makes them that way since they won their first game against Harvard, 6-2, at Providence Saturday.

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Lacrosse

From Southern Trip

Tech Netmen Return

The MIT varsity tennis team has won from its southern road trip with a surprising number of wins and losses.

The team, which was dropped at the University of California and David's on March 11 and April 2 respectively, returned to campus.

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FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

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WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!
Burton to Dine at Home

Dining Hall To Cost Half Million

Construction of the Burton Dining Hall begins this summer and will be completed by the fall of 1959. The $400,000,000 dining room is part of the $200,000,000 project for expansion of Burton House in two sections.

In his announcement, Dr. Shuttenfeld, head of the Alumni Fund, said in a generous pledge of support from the Alumni Fund we have in a principal to complete our plans for a dining hall at Burton House. We expect to begin construction next summer and to have the dining room in operation in the fall of next year.

The pledge from the Alumni Fund is to meet most of Burton House in no material that suggested a sub-

Good Jazz Quartet Comes to Kresge

Your meal is due to Known Newt on a beautiful Tuesday evening, April 29, 1959, at 6:00 p.m. Enjoy your meal at the dining hall.

Spring Carnival to Have Games of Skill and Fun

by Jim Kisler

A night of band music, flipper pinBall, running races, games of skill and other tests of "intelligence" and dexterity are in store tomorrow night at the Alpha Phi Omega Spring Carnival and Cardinal's Army from 7:00 to 12 p.m.

Fun for all will be the order of the evening as Professor Pearson and Miss Vlah E. Martin of MIT's catering service provide for the contestants on hot plates concocted from Burton House by Mrs. Herborstholder. Faculty and student staffs will be on hand for their skill at 7 p.m.

Of the twenty-two events and living groups which will participate in the Carnival, Burton's booth will endeavor to counter suit a twist rolled against an electronic Brain and to catch in time for the course against the times clocked previously by Professor Pearson and Harry, Professor Education, a pair of ironed white T-shirts.

Other activities include electronic fortune telling, baseball pitching, backgammon, and races of the M.I.T. hand and calculating eye in various games of skill and other unusual classifications.

A similar carnival held in the Curser theater last year's open in a take in the crowd, dispersed by a squad of Cambridge police who moved the crowd was needed to nearly 3000, by illegal activity and serum from the local area won by a group of Harvard students. The overcrowding, which student received severe head injuries as a result of a beating over the head.

James Conley

Institute Opens Doors on May 2

All twenty-two departments of MIT will open the doors of their laboratories and selecteX

Selective Service Exam

Thursday, April 30

Determine your exam room. Before this is presented the in the office of the Information Office on

Awards will be presented to students who have shown the staff to the library and select a laboratory specialist.

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on the Red front

On the afternoon of April 11 Dr. Frederick Schwarz of Sidney, Australia spoke on the subject of "The Threat to the United States and Communist China". Approximately 200 students and faculty crowded into room 10-275. His rather startling thesis was that at the present trend the world will have witnessed a change in the balance of power before the end of the 1970's. After presenting this he moved to some advice as to what we can do in an attempt to reverse this disastrous trend.

Dr. Schwarz was educated at The University of Queensland where he received degrees in science, arts and Medicine and Surgery. Lecturing in mathematics and science at the Queensland Teachers College and medical practice have given him his professional interests. Religiously he is an evangelical Baptist, and it is through this that he became interested in the Communist move toward world enmity. Well read in the basic Communist writings and verbally sharpened by debates with top Anglo-Saxon Communists, he is well qualified to lecture on the topic. He is a consultant of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Dr. Schwarz’s lecture first showed how we are losing on the fronts of the Military, Economy, and Education. He then moved to a discussion of the special weakness of the military and economic fronts, and then showed how the Communist party is effecting our economic and military appeal.

He then moved on to the political fronts and states that while the United States is in the State Department, there are other political fronts which we are losing. He then moved on to the political fronts and states that while the United States is in the State Department, there are other political fronts which we are losing.

Finally he came to his most important part of each day—quiet time. This is the most important part of the day. A small group of students decided that they would do nothing but listen to the speaker. This gave the American people the opportunity to learn about the Communist party's position on foreign affairs.

The Communist party is the most important political party in the world today. It is the party that is working to overthrow the capitalist system of government. It is the party that is trying to establish a world government that is controlled by the Communist party. The Communist party is the party that is trying to control the world. It is the party that is trying to control the world. It is the party that is trying to control the world. It is the party that is trying to control the world. It is the party that is trying to control the world.

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SPLURGE! Next time really go all out... have a steak with your Budweiser, Sure!... where there's life, there's Bud.
Sailors Face Long Weekend of Racing

The varsity sailors will see action tomorrow and Sunday in the Boston Dinghy Club Invitational which will be held on the Charles.

Sailing for MIT will be Bill Wallis '59 and Dennis Peery '59 in what may prove to be one of the most important races of the season. Competition will be very keen as teams from as many as thirteen other schools, including Michigan, State and possibly Toronto, will be sailing. Representing Michigan will be the same squad that gave the Technion a rough battle in the Nautical last spring.

On Monday the varsity team will defend the Ocean Trophy in the Greater Boston Dinghy Championship meet on the Charles. Races will be held in three divisions with Pete Grin '60, Bud Long '59 and Jan Norby '59 at the helm.

Apparently a firm believer in the old adage, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall," Sigma Alpha Xi began the baseball season in a big way as they defeated the defending champions sailors of SAE, 13-7. The sailors however, proved that they are not out of the running as they toured Alpha Epsilon Pi in Sunday's other League 1 encounter.

This was not a pitcher's week, especially in League VII, where a total of seventy-six runs were scored in three games. Baker House A outlasted Delta Kappa Epsilon in a slugger's battle (35-20). Theta Chi squeaked by Phi Gamma Delta 18-17, and the Graduate Alumni Association defeated Alpha Tau Omega 16-3. EM manager Bill Kirshehner '60, and his assistants Tom Burns '60, and Bill Grundy '60, directed the team with a fine show of organization against a formidable opponent.

Appreciate the support of the MIT Dramashop in bringing the comedy "THE RIVALS" to the Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium, Friday, April 17, 1959. Admission $1.00, $1.50 for reserved seats, and $2.00 for dinner at 8:30 P.M. For information, through your Resident Student Association 7. The 7 ech.

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Cindermen Open Outdoor Season; Varsity, Frock Travel to Brown

by Paul T. Robertson

With both varsity and freshman teams, the MIT track team will begin their campaign later this winter, in the first meet of a schedule which also includes Tufts, University of New Hampshire, Brown, Wesleyan, Brown, Spring- field, the Eastern collegiate challenge and the New England cham-

pionship. The varsity will only have three or four 100-yard-throwers, and all three are expected to do well. J. P. Smith will be the number one man, shotput and discus throw; J. L. Long in the weights and javelin and N. L. P. L. in the vault. Chuck Roppolo, con-

tested with superior runners during the winter season and the squad's second highest scorer, is also expected to bolster the team's per-

formance.

May (2) Sarah and (3) Susan show only three entries on the cor-

ner, varsity will depend heavily on the sophomores. Among these are Mike Martin and John Comerford, both successful in the hurdles and with their respective putting form. The last named, Dick Otto, is also expected to do well in the vault.

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First Crew Races of Season Tomorrow; Lightweight Eight Row Harvard, Cornell

Five MIT lightweight crews will see action tomorrow as the spring racing season opens on the Charles River. Boston varsity coach W. B. Shriver and freshman coach G. S. B. will send their lights, who have been in training since February, against Harvard and Cornell.

Headlining the day's card will be the 1 5-16 mile battle between the three varsities, set to start at 6 p.m. The J. V. squads will compete at 5:30 p.m. The Engineer third varsity will meet their Crimson counterparts at 4 p.m.

First Race at 3:30

The best freshmen sights from the three schools will see action at 5 p.m. Second freshman crews will begin the day's activities at 3:30 p.m.

Revere varsity lightweight captain Jim Marcus '59 will be in position six when the signal is given, as each of the vessels are the same. Jim Jeffries '59 (8), Len Finch '58 (7), Mike Powers '58 (6), and Jim Allen '58 (4), Steve Parfitt '57 (5), Ken Blanchard '57 (2) and Eric Ames '57 (1) will be at the starting point. The low position in the J. V. boat will be taken by Tillie Becaussey '58, behind him, in order, will be John Schubert '59, Alex Fischler '59, Mike Ainslie '59, Walt Overbye '58 and attrite John Dill '56. Yelling through the megaphone in the cox-

wain's seat will be Meril Dunin '59.

Barry Boyle '56 is scheduled to cocoon in the third varsity boat, which will enter the water at 3:30. Coach Ben Martin picked twenty-five Tech-

ners into the content as he cleared the berth in the final quartet. Jim Russell '59 began the unlagoon with the crew only a few minutes old as the Beaver molder led the way. Penalty back the home squad as Claude Fitzgerald '59 netted the first of his three tallies, Larry Boyd '59 and John Comerford '59 led up one apiece, but attachmen Paul Ehrig '59 now saw the blow with a pair of goals and his hustling play.

Off their goals in the second period, the Engineers returned from intermission to see the beaver four times in the third session and twice in the final. Fitzgerald and team captain John Comerford '59 had two each with Ehrig and DeRenyier ending the scoring.

With Phil Trulick '59 injured, Dick Breder '59 was full time goalie for the Pennsylvania at defense works John Gauthier '59, "Nineteen" Smith '59, and Herb Pizzuti '59.

Tomorrow, the affidavit should find WPI easy prey at Worcester, but they'll have their hands full Tuesday afternoon on Briggs Field at 3:00. The Engineers will have a Home team anxious to gain vengeance for last spring's 6-5 loss.

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