President Stratton Speaks On Institute's Development

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We were, however, extremely disappointed in the student interest in the speech. Less than 300 people or only one out of every ten undergraduates had enough interest in the kind of education which they are receiving to spend Jesus-like effort hearing to the most important voice at MIT.

Dr. Stratton spent a good deal of time delving into the past history and motives behind the MIT educational direction. We feel that this was a fascinating and easily timely part of his talk, although it prevented him from going into some of the most important problems which would probably have been of the greatest general interest and worth.

We hope that next fall, speaking in the same line, the President will briefly sum up the points and background covered Tuesday—and then delve into many topics which he had hoped to cover this week.

We feel that the next Stratton speech will attract more interest than the first. If it does not, there is something terribly wrong with the Undergraduate body.

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Back's Business-Mass

Klaus Lippman has directed enough performances of professional opera at MIT that it becomes increasingly hard to say anything original about him. Having heard the B-Mass last Friday, we must report that the chorus was clear, coordinated, and strong. Their coordination improved even more since The Fairy Ovenglen last month. It was a pleasure to hear almost every word through the massive in-}


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11. She's beautiful (11)
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Baker House Springs Triple Play

In what might turn out to be the greatest single play of the IM season, Baker House B squeezed out a line drive into the hole near second base and turned it into a triple play. Kim Lembach '61, at shortstop, caught the ball at shortstop, stepped on second and threw to RS Weiss '60 at first and an inning that had started with Sigma Alpha Mu loading the bases. The long line this weekend featured the extremes in scoring. The class, low tally gauntled included Sigma Alpha Mu, who lost 2-1 to Sigma Nu. Grad House Dining Staff did their loading best to put the ball on the diamond but lost the heartbreaker 4-3. Lambda Sigma XI almost pulled off the closest competition at Delta Tau Delta outplayed a spunky Phi Kappa Sigma team 2-1, and East Campus came back to drop the Sky Queens 5-3.

A general survey of the eight league games shows that few teams are undefeated. Several of the favorites have bungled their scheduled games, receiving stiff competition from some teams never previously considered capable of offering much resistance. At this point the TEP's are out ahead in League I, as Grad A and Lambda Chi Alpha battling it out in League II. No race is decided yet as terror games have been started but must be replaced. It is hoped that the third week of play will sustain the interest of the teams and make for exciting TEP weekend, or as a question to the league winners will participate in a double elimination tournament.

Baker Nine Faces Bow to Cornell, Harvard; All Oarsmen Will See Action Tomorrow

Light Crews Bow to Cornell, Harvard

All Oarsmen Will See Action Tomorrow

The 1959 crew season opened on a rather dismal note last Saturday as Engine varsity, junior varsity, and freshman lightweight crews bowed to Cornell and Harvard in a triangular regatta on the Charles River.

In the varsity race, Harvard took an early lead and was never headed over the 15-16 mile course. The Beaver shell led the Cornell eight under Harvard Bridges, but the Big Red passed the Tech boat and went on to finish ten seconds behind the Crimson's time of 7:20.7.

The JV race was certainly the most exciting of the day for several hundred spectators who lined the banks of the river near the broadhouse to witness the events. After trailing in the second spot for most of the distance, Harvard closed fast and edged Cornell at the finish line by the bow. The winning time was 7:34.0, which was the fastest of the day for the course. MIT finished with a clocking of 7:52, their worst time of the year. It is significant to note, perhaps, that the Tech boat was five minutes late getting into the water and may not have had enough warm-up time before the race.

Cornell came in the last half-mile to claim honors in the freshman race. Harvard finished second off the 1:46.0; the Engineers stocked to a 2:01.0 clocking. The Beaver crew led by one-fourth length after 20 strokes but could not hold the margin under the Cornell lid. MIT did manage to finish second in one race, trailing Harvard in the third varsity tilt.Bowen, an added starter, placed third, The Beaver second freshman crew, however, lost in a dual race to Harvard.

Last Saturday's Beatings:
MIT Lightweight Crews

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DATE. A great place to meet is over tall glasses of golden Budweiser. You know...where there's life, there's Bud.

The Tech
FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1959
Show Great Strength Defeating WPI 13-1

The Tech sailors topped four teams from other schools last Saturday and Sunday to capture the Boston Dinghy Club Cup in races held on the Charles. The Techmen finished with 193 points to beat second place BU by fourteen. After BU edged Harvard with 201 points, both behind with 203 and Co. with 184, Harvard finished with 182.

High point skippers for the entries were MIT's Donna Fawzy '60 who turned Sunday's racing very keen. Almsgird for him was Pete Grop '60, finishing in the other division with 87 '60, with crew Jake '60 of '60.

Fisk and ten to twenty knots winds set Sunday's racing very keen. Although a complete change in condition occurred Sunday's races into glistening, a slight breeze with strong strength made further racing possible later that afternoon.

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I

A Book of Verses under the Bough,
Some Schaefer Beer, a Lute of Bread—and Thou
Build me yachting in the Wilderness—
Oh, just the Beer were Paradise eons!

II

Come, fill the Cup with golden Schaefer brew,
For in the Best of Circles it is true
Each parched Voice cries, "Schaefer all around!"
Ah, Love, I echo them—and think of You!

III

Oh, my Beloved, like a frost I haste
To sip our Schaefer with its smooth Round taste:
Oh, my Beloved, let us now make haste
To sip our Schaefer with its smooth Round taste:

IV

And those who husbanded the golden Grain—
Sun-ripened, perfect, gently kissed by Rain—
Have sent it to us now in Schaefer brew,
And Worldly Hope is in my Heart again!

V

And any time, my Friend, you come to pass
Schaefer to Guests star-scattered on the Grass,
And in your happy errand reach the place
Where I once stood—turn down an empty Glass!

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