First Compton Lecture on Tuesday
Evolution of Stars to be Discussed

Are there other planetary systems like the solar system in our galaxy? This question will be discussed by a well-known astronomer, Dr. Otto Struve, at 8 P.M., Tuesday, November 3, in Kresge Auditorium, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the first of a series of lectures he will give during his visit as Karl Taylor Compton Lecturer. The second lecture, at 8 P.M., on Tuesday, November 6, will be devoted to the origin and evolution of stars. Dr. Struve will also participate, along with other distinguished scientists, in three seminars related to the lectures. The first of these, at 4 P.M., Friday, November 6, in Room 11-40, will be on the subject of "Basic Problems in Cosmology." Dr. William A. Fowler, professor of physics at California Institute of Technology, will be the speaker. The second seminar, on November 8, in the Hayman, professor of physics at Harvard University, will serve as chairmen.

Dr. Struve is director of the new National Radio Observatory at Green Bank, U.S. As director he starts with a giant radio telescope, 200 feet in diameter, to help build associated with Universities, Inc., under his supervision. He represents the fourth generation of a family of renowned astronomers. He was director of the Lawrence Observatory of the University of California (Berkeley) prior to becoming director of the observatory.

Dr. Struve is one of the leaders in the Compton Lectures, established

Four Junior Prom Committee Members

Four of the seven members of the Junior Prom Committee admitted "inconsistencies in their handling of JP ticket option sales. At an open Judicial Committee hearing Monday afternoon, Art Jokela, Pete Burleson, John Disbrow, and Hank Schleinitz, Pete Burleson, John Disbrow, and Hank Schleinitz, were found guilty of "guilty and incorrect rulings" in their handling of JP ticket option sales. They explained that no one was forced to "go without a ticket as a result of their actions." Two Failed To Appear

Tuesday’s statement did not appear at the meeting, and their testimony in a previous closed hearing was read. Art Jokela, who was not at the meeting during the period of option sales, did not appear because he felt he had no further testimony to add. He refused to be at home at the time by a death in the family. John Disbrow was requested and his testimony was read. He said that he did not make any unilateral sales of regular price and bonus tickets, and was in a meeting on Tuesday afternoon when he was approached by the ball from her. She did not make any unauthorized sales. She was reprimanded and told of the sales after the booth closed at 5 P.M. last day.

Statement by Incomss Juddem

Upon the investigation of the sale of options by the Junior Prom Committee: it was found that there were obvious irregularities in the sale of these options by four members of the committee, as named: Peter Burleson, John Disbrow, Devery Dunn, and Henry Schleinitz. These irregularities consisted of the outside sale of about 110 options in total, with the profits made on Wednesday night and ending with the day option sales opened. The actions of the accused were found to be independent of one another and of the Junior Prom Committee. Therefore the remaining members of the committee were found in no way connected with the violation.

In light of these events, the Judicial Committee takes the following action: Peter Burleson, John Disbrow, Devery Dunn, and Henry Schleinitz may serve out their present term of office but shall not be eligible for future class offices and shall not be in the future held any office by position filling them to hold on the Institute. This direction shall not be construed to eliminate the above named individuals from consideration for the position of permanent class officer.

It is the feeling of the Judicial Committee that there is a definite responsibility inherent in every position of student government and it is impossible to condone in any way a breach of this responsibility. The fact that a breach may be unintentional or that the damage of such a breach may be discernible in no fashion excess such an action.

Statement by Members of Junior Prom Committee

The Tech recently printed an article concerning irregularities in the operation of the Junior Prom Committee. For our own actions in taking about 20 options without registration cards for our own benefit, we would like to apologize to the Moto Junior Class in particular and the entire student body in general. Our actions were done out of ignorance, not malice, and without the knowledge of our house or the rest of the Junior Prom Committee.

Peter Burleson
Devery Dunn

To the Class of 1961

We wish to apologize to everyone for the inconvenience caused by our irregular sale of options to JP. As noted in the Judicial Committee report, we acted independently of the remainder of the JP Committee. We offer our sincere apologies to the members of that committee when we have implicated by our actions.

We have been found guilty of a breach of responsibility by the Judicial Committee. Our actions appear irregular, unethical, and not behooving in our position. Yet those actions were not compounded with malice intent, but were the result of incomplete reasoning.

We reasoned that either the capacity of the Grand Ballroom would be sufficient or that we could obtain the Georgian Ballroom for the purpose of holding our group. In either case some people would not be able to obtain tickets until after the options had been opened, so we were anxious to give the nearest of time to groups planning on using JP a weekend event. We did not intend to cause any inconvenience to Prom. Fortunately no one else. Everything worked out as we expected, we have dodged the bounds of ethical practice suiting the options. For this we are sorry.

Sincerely,
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We also commend the Junior Fraternity Committee for their statements published in this issue of the newspaper, a great deal of personal courage is required for such action.

The Missing Service

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Well, finally the mixers are dying their own slow, natural death. If you haven’t made any contacts yet, then prepare to give up, for after the first weekend in November there are no necessary acquaintances left until next term. If you’re still interested in meeting some Wellesley girls, watch for their public lectures by Bennett Crel and others. These lectures are usually held on Friday evenings and afford an excellent opportunity to meet Wellesley students.

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Final Sussmann Report Still Being Edited

The Sussmann report, result of extensive investigations into the reception of freshmen at the Institute, is to be published by the Institute before Christmas. The report, compiled by Leila Sussmann and Gene N. Levine, and sponsored by the Undergraduate Association, is at present being edited by Publications Office in preparation for printing and distribution.

JP Line Waits Through Night for Few Remaining Sat. Night Tickets

The drawing for the table locations at Junior Prom will be held Monday. All tables must be closed by two p.m. that day; the raffle will take place at 5 p.m. of the same day in the lobby of Building 10.

A person from each group with a closed table must be present at the drawing to claim his table; if he is not, the table goes by default, and his group goes to the end of the list for assignments.

Only closed tables will be placed in the raffle barrel. Couples who are not following the main drawing. If tickets have not been purchased by some other person, the couples, the purchaser should contact the committee about choice of seating locations before the two p.m. Monday deadline.

The JP committee members stress that the importance of closing the tables and being present at the drawing for those tables at the end of the list will be put to a vote in the choice of table locations, probably in the Georgian Room rather than the Main Ballroom.

Junior Prom Queen Could Be A King

MIT inaugurations have succeeded one another. Nancy R. Brewer '61, has entered her dues. Charles E. Peters '60, Managing Editor of V.O.O.D.O.O., is the Junior Prom Queen Contest Director. It is in the first mail to enter a Tech JP Queen contest, and his duties, Nancy Brewer, is the first woman to extract the contest qualifications - that the only candidates in the contest be he or she of Tech Junior.

Nancy R. Brewer '61, Head of the JP Election Committee said the very few students were asked as yet. He urged all MIT students to vote before the polls close eat Monday at 4:15.

Other candidates are: Diana S. Corbus of Belmont, Mass., date of Robert Brown; Robert E. Freeman of Maywood, N. J., date of John C. Carver; Nicholas Jordan of Gads, Fla., date of Tad Zassman; Robby F. Cutler date of Mary Boyce; N. T. Rose date of Larry Rose; Connie Rose of Rockybnvk, N.Y., date of Arthurd Kole; Rachel Hays, date of Laverne Woman; Washington, D. C., date of Juss Franc- ise; Barbara Barbara of Southbridge, Conn., date of Bill Gold; Marjorie Scherag of Trenton, N. J., date of Robert V. Zara; Janet Teachout of Princeton, N. J., date of Bill Schmale; and Debby Tyson, date of Larry Rov-en; of Philadel-phia, Pa.; date of DeEt Aires.

IMSA to Hear Talks by Representatives of Raytheon, Proctor & Gamble, AFL-CIO

The Industrial Management Association has in its program of events for November several talks of specific interest to Course XV students as well as the MIT community in general.

On November 5, at 7 p.m. in Carman A, the Association is sponsoring an informational talk by Mr. Richard Krause, Executive Vice-President of Raytheon, Inc. Mr. Krause, one of the three top officials in Raytheon, will discuss his firm's activities as executive vice-president.

On November 12, Mr. Kenneth Kelley, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO, will present his view of "The Challenge Confronting Labor." Mr. Kelley will present on November 13 a much anticipated talk featuring a talk by an official of a local corporation on general overview, theory. After the talk, the official will conduct an interview, explaining in detail such step in his powwow. The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with correct interview technique.

On November 26, the Association will present a talk by Mr. R. E. Short, plant manager of the Quincy branch of Proctor and Gamble. Mr. Short will speak on the role of the technically oriented man in a large corporation, and the relation of engineer to plant manager.

Although these talks are intended specifically for members of Course XV, they will be open to the public of space permits. The talks are planned to be held in the Schleib Room, building 12.

Do You Think for Yourself?

If you can't tell the difference, you'll never be able to decide what's right in the middle of the maze, would you (A) keep still about it, so people wouldn't think you were (B) (C) (D) go on about it? If you can't tell the difference, you'll never be able to decide what's right in the middle of the maze, would you (A) keep still about it, so people wouldn't think you were (B) (C) (D) go on about it?

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Youth: A Thinking Man's Filter...

A young man... who thinks for himself... has more courage than a man... who spelled by a dictionary... The automobile is a tool... to make our lives easier; it is not a filter, a filter cigarette... that talks about its taste... (A) keep a thinking man's filter... (B) sell stock in... (C) a filter cigarette... who thinks for himself... has more courage than a man... who spelled by a dictionary... The automobile is a tool... to make our lives easier; it is not a filter, a filter cigarette... that talks about its taste...

If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're probably not thinking for yourself... but if you checked (C), you think for yourself...
East Campus Politics Continue Murky as Action is Planned

By Carl Wurzel, '62

The East Campus political split continues to grow wider. Since the last meeting of the House Constitution Committee last week, several developments have taken place. The group of dissidents centered around William Hale, '61, EC treasurer, has been making preparations for eventual action at the next House Committee meeting.

Constitutional Amendment Proposed

One of the issues they have proposed for the agenda is an amendment to the House Constitution eliminating all the votes of those members who are not Hall Chairmen. This would make people such as the Lounge, Social, Athletic and Tutoring Chairmen, and the Treasurer and Secretary, of the House, if there are eight or more. The vote of the President alone would be required to change this. Hale's group does not feel that members of the House have diluted their power as much as the EC. There are eighteen votes on the committee plus the tie-breaking power of the President. Seven of the votes are those of four of the present East Campus political group, including Hale, said they would vote to amend if the amendment came up twice in the last two meetings. Two other members contacted, 3, in- cluding Hale, said they would vote to give their own powers almost to one half, and as such have turned over the power to people responsi- ble only to themselves. It was further pointed out that 7 of the total 18 votes on the Committee are individuals residing on one floor of the Hayden par- allel.

Opposition of the proposed amendment maintain that West Campus has always been unable to get people to serve as committee heads. Without some kind of representation, in this case, a vote on House Constitution, Jack Walker, the Social Chairman, said that the amendment "is not right in principle," but that "it won't work in practice." His view was contested by several others. Welch, the President, said that he has seen the amendment come up in the last two years and not be voted down both times.

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LSC Program Change
The Lecture Series Committee announces that instead of "No Time for Sergeants", originally scheduled to be shown this evening, "The Perfect Foolish" will be shown.

Burton Beats the Sandwich Racket

The Burton House Sandwich Man has finally been vanquished by the inate residents of the fifth floor. Last Sunday night an informal (or "kansu-ku") court, presided over by Burton House secretary Bill Hunt, Jr., heard objections from the easy residents to the vendor's earning through the halls at 12:30 A.M. and loudly yelling "Sandwiches!" After considering throwing the sandwich man into the aboves, or else disposing of his sandwiches in another bathroom fixture, the residents finally decided to kill the sandwich man simply remains off the fifth floor.

Dramashop Presents:

Plays by Brecht and Aleichem

This Friday night at 8:30 P.M., the Dramashop will present its second evening of One Act Plays in the Kresge Little Theater. Paul Brunapy will direct excerpts from Bertold Brecht's "Private Life of the Master Race," a psychological drama about Nazi Panzer troops in Russia. Also on the program is "A Tale of China" by Sholem Aleichem, a bit of humor that often becomes a Jewish vaudeville. This play is directed by David Fribich. Appearing in these productions are Mark Weiss, Bob Parnese, Larry Schorr, Joe Lodgky, and Donald Sullivan. The female parts are taken by the girls from neighboring colleges. Admission to this production is free.

Rocket Balloon Sets Off UFO Rumors

A rocket balloon fired Wednesday night from Norfolk, Virginia was sighted by many people here as it left a bright trail across the sky and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean. At about 5:45 P.M., several persons noticed a bright light rising in the southeast. It moved toward the zenith rapidly, leaving a white trail behind it, and settled to the east. Soon afterwards, some other persons noticed the light plunge towards the eastern horizon. The body was visible for about ten seconds.

Rumors of unidentified flying objects and other extraterrestrial phenomena soon began to spread, but shortly later, the VHF radio service announced that the light was a rocket balloon which had been fired as a test by government scientists at Norfolk. The balloon was sixty-six feet long at full inflation, and reached an altitude of over 25,000 feet before falling into the ocean.

Course I Juniors Visit Prudential Site

A group of civil engineering students inspected construction currently under way for the vast Prudential Center being built in Back Bay. The students are all members of the Engineering Construction Course, and Engineers Joseph M. McCreary and Richard D. Lloyd conducted the tour for them.
Six Finalists Race
On Monday in IM
Sailing Match Finale

The first round of the Intramural sailing competition was completed Wednesday, and the first and second place winners in each of the three categories were announced. Seventeen teams turned out for the spirited competition that was characterized by plenty of cooperation, teamwork and good sportsmanship.

Each entering group, manned two boats, one in division A and the other in division B. Each boat competed in two races of varying lengths, all beginning and ending at the sailing pavilion. The total points for the four races were added together to determine the league winners and the runners up teams.

The finalists in League I are: Theta Delta Chi and Senior House; in League II: Delta Theta Pi and Baker House; in League III: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Baker House A.

The finals in the sailing competition will probably be held Monday and promises to be exciting.

Omar Khayyam writes a new jingle

A jug of Wine,
A loaf of Bread
and Winston's Filter-Blend!

Old Omar has come up with another cocker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"? We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, nothing is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild flavorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking.

Winston is designed to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it:

The Moving Lighter lights;
and having lit
Flits off. Then you draw on it,
And hit by bit smoking pleasure
moments;
With Filter-Blend up front,
Winston's got what counts!

IM Football Season Nears Finish
Regulation Play Ends This Week

Regular play in the Intramural Football Tournament draws to a close this week as Delta Upsilon meets Grand House on Saturday at 1:30 and Psi Gamma Delta meets Phi Delta Theta on Sunday at 2:30. Both of these games will decide League Championships and playoff berths.

Delta Upsilon currently is in second place in League I. However, they are tied with League leader Delta Tau Delta in the all important loss column. Thus a DV victory on Saturday will tie them with the Delta for the title and set up a second place game playoff. In all probability DU will emerge victorious from Saturday's encounter, and a playoff game has already been scheduled for Sunday at 2:30.

Pfi's Most Phi Delta for League II Title

In Sunday's other important contest, two of the IM Defensive teams in its tournament will battle it out for the League II title. Both Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta have moved to the finals, having won their games and lost none. Thus far everyone has been tied, with Phi Gamma Delta winging up set 6-1-2, Phi Delta Theta 6-1-2. The teams are very evenly matched and a small break either way could decide the outcome.

Lambdas Alpha Chi must defeat Junior House I to take the League V championship. They are currently in first place with six wins and one loss. In Sunday's game by virtue of the low column. Should Junior House I spring an upset, a playoff game will need to be determined to determine the playoff representative from this League.

There are also five other games on Sunday due to the postponement of last Saturday's contests. None of these however will effect the first place team in the remaining Leagues. Those games will pit East Campus against Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Nu against Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Psi Lambda with Alpha Pi; Walker Staff against Alpha Pi; Walker Staff against Alpha Pi.

Eric Hasseltine has announced that there will be playoff games the weekend of November 6. Those will be held on Sunday.

Varsity SoccorrenTie Springfield

Playing their best soccer of the season, the varsity booters battled in a tie with Springfield Wednesday afternoon on the Teachers' home field. Scoring throughout the game, the Engineers gained partial revenge for the 0-9-0 deficit suffered last fall by the perennially powerful Springfield eleven who won National Champions in 1957.

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Springfield Scores on Penalty Kick

With ten minutes gone in the second quarter, Engineer goalie George Lee, '62, ventured out to the far edge of his territory to make a save. However, while he was away from the goal, the home booters gained control of the ball and shot it into the net. Further backfield Foul Malouf, '61, then followed the ball, and the referee called illegal use of the hands on him. Since the infraction occurred near the goal, Springfield was awarded a penalty kick with only ten minute to play. Thus, the Techmen returned to the center of the field and began to try and nullify the score. The Beavers launched many scoring threats and came close to gaining the winning margin several times, only to be stopped by the goal post and the opposing defender's outstretched arms.

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Freshman Booters

Bow to Harvard;

Defense Outstanding

This past Tuesday, the spirited booters met a rugged Harvard team in the basement of Brinna Feld. The game took place midway through the season and the MIT youth played in an excellent performance scoring the Crimson scoreless for the first period when they used the goalie's own goal.

In the third period, the home team's leading scorer, J. Tang, was ejected from the game for interfering with the Harvard goalie. Leading the MIT defense throughout the game was Fel- lio, who could be seen in the goal for the majority of the game.

The booters recorded a tally of five points for the season with wins over both Harvard and Tufts. They have two games left to play before completing their schedule. There is a game today against belmont High School at 11:00.

Sports Note

One of the most spectacular goal-scoring performances in MIT soccer history is one that ended last week when four-year-old George Emo, '62, allowed his first goal in over five hours of play. The youthful goalie plays a game that is mighty strong.

The field has never been broader and undergraduate societies. Ad-

Athletic Ch'man of The Week

This week, the Tech's sports depart-

Self Help Pays

The AI Chem E will sponsor a "Steak Fry" on Deck until the fourth period when they
take place on Briggs Field.

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Baker Goes Roman Tonight;
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Venite Fru . . . Viso, Fenumina, et Canis! For the benefit of uncivilized and 
children, modern fane is a rough translation: MIT Baker House presents a 
Roman party in the Baker Dining Room on Friday, at 8:30 P.M. Direct — 

This Notice, seen in various spots about Tech, heralds the annual Baker 
Party. MIT's oldest campus partv. this year an almost real Classic Roman Orgy. The Orgy Committee is attempting to simulate the 
Roman idea of weekend fun by redecorating the Baker Dining Hall as an ancient 
Roman garden, complete with budding lily, open patio, and 1000 square feet 
of mattresses for the purpose of reclining — the popular Roman pastime. The 
Director ofTage expected to attend must arrive in Roman toga or perhaps

Left to right: Hal Segar, Mario Champion, dangling a sprig of grapes, Nick Silevitz, Social Chair, reding and Aaron Hersch, Basketball Chairmen, inspecting a wine goblet, 
prepar for the orgy in Baker House tonight.

Bermeuds shorts, for those barbarians, and Indy in all the wine and music that 
their three dollar admission fee can buy. Baker House Social Chairman, 
Nick Silevitz remarked, "Just as Quo Vadis took three years and 10 million 
dollars and The Robe took five years and twenty million dollars, our Baker 
House Orgy has taken ten years and will cost us thirty million dollars." Know- 
ing the Roman capacity for fun, Soloway predicts that this party will drive 
Baker House into debt as last year when the Baker House Jungle Party last

Silevitz hinted that the revelers might find more surprises like a Latin 
recitation by a re-incarnated Classicist and maybe an evening's supply of that 
"famous Roman viand - pizza, besides 

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MIT Sports Car Club Grand Prix Sunday

The MIT Sports Car Club will pres- 
ent the second in a series of midle- 
length Grand Prix races on Sunday, 
November 2nd, at 1:00 P.M. This will be a 
miniature version of a Le Mans Start and the starting and end- 
ing point will be at the Symphony Park- 

ging. Our list includes: Small, medium, large sports, touring. 

Plaques will be awarded to the 1st. 2nd and 3rd in each class. In addi- 
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ARGENTINIAN

RUSSIANS

A distinguishable aspect is now clear: schedule Saturday a couple of Russian students or arrived for their university courses.

At the time it went to press Thursday night, the plans of the Delta Tau Kappa members of the university depend on their desires for the spring games from 39 as well as in an offical background.

The Beauties

Finals Start

FIJIS, I

Delta Tau Kappa scheduled to begin The Delta Tau Kappa Saturday night in the end at League V.

Terry Bray, '59, catches Chuck Gamble's pass in the end zone for the winning point.

Bray Stars For Delts

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Fiji Win By Point

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fast for their Irish counterparts. Before preparing the pancakes and taxi's, the nips removed all light bulbs, storing them in the refrigerator, and coated door handles of the freshmen dorm with Vaseline.

The freshmen retaliated by savagely destroying the dorm and Phi Delta's lounge with the aid of a pocketknife.

Pi Lambda Phi, leading 6-2 in the first half, intercepted a pitchout and ran it alertly into the backfield and AEPi's Sam Wilensky, '59, caught the ball in the air and raced it for the winning score.

The mixup occurred when the referee, who had ruled the ball dead before Wilensky caught it, allowed the score.

In League III action, Sigma Chi over Phi Sigma Kappa. In "B" division to three games with a victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi.

East Campus Wins

East Campus extended its winning skein to three games with a victory over Phi Sigma Kappa. In "B" division in action, Walker Student Staff forfeited to Non-Resident Student Association, the second furlong of the season and both Theta Xi and Phi Beta Epsilon failed to appear for their game.

TECH SHOW

All persons interested in writing for future Tech Shows should attend a workshop this Thursday night at eight in the Miller Room (basement of Building 3).
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Radioactive nuclei are being recaptured by a very famous Roman via on inexhaustible supply of grapes.

A final word to...to attend: "Friend, men, Don't become key, but Corro, So. The orgy?"

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