

Lwoff To Hold Seminars Also

Compton Lectures in April; First on 6th.

Dr. Julius A. Stratton announced the third Karl Taylor Compton lecturer — Dr. Andre Lwoff, famous French biologist. Dr. Lwoff will deliver four public addresses during April in Kresge Auditorium.

An authority on viruses and genetics, Dr. Lwoff will present his first lecture at 8 P.M. on Wednesday, April 6, on "The Living System." Subsequent topics will be "Hereditary Order", "Functional Order", and "Disorder".

800 go "under the needle" in response to TCA blood drive

Last week over 800 members of the MIT community rolled up their sleeves and held their breath as a needle drew a pint of blood from their arm. The event was the annual TCA blood drive held in Kresge Auditorium, from Tuesday to Thursday of last week.

The eight hundred pints of blood collected will probably be used in the various hospitals in and around the Boston area.

Amount Collected Matched Last Year

The amount of blood collected this year was almost exactly the same as that collected last year. Although impressive amounts of blood were collected and the drive was considered a success in most quarters, the Red Cross thought that the amount of blood donated was not truly representative of the amount which could have been given in a community the size of MIT.

Of the 800 pints of blood collected, 200 pints were given by students, 400 by faculty members, and another 200 by employees of the MIT Lincoln Laboratories.

Donors Given Cookies, Coffee

The TCA members began to see students in search of prospective donors about a month before the drive began. Those interested in giving blood filled out cards and made appointments to donate on one of the three days of the drive.

Upon arrival at Kresge, donors saw a doctor who took their blood count, blood type and temperature. If all proved to be normal, they were sent to a rehearsal room in the basement to fill up on coffee, cookies and other assorted goodies in order to build up their energy and liquid level of their blood. Then each donor, after a quick, proceeded nervously to watch the bottle fill up with red liquid: his blood.

After his ordeal, each donor went to the rehearsal room again for observation and to build up his strength. If anybody felt faint or weak doctors rushed immediately to the rescue with vile smelling salts to perk him up.

Donors Promised Free Blood

In recognition of MIT's blood giving, the Red Cross promised free blood to members of the MIT Community if anyone should need it.

At the blood drive, about 140 people could not give blood because they were not in good enough health or because their blood did not meet the standards of the Red Cross.

We wish to announce the inception of an entirely new series of articles to appear in future issues of *The Tech*. They will be distinctive in that they will not be written by students, but rather by distinguished members of the faculty and administration.

A large variety of topics will be discussed. Subject matter will span from current and well-known issues such as MIT's troubles in the Russian department to a discussion of the inner workings of the Public Relations office.

We will be pleased to present this outstanding series and anticipate the enlightenment and service it will render on numerous issues to the MIT community.

Spring Carnival Queen to be voted on starting Apr. 8 for Apr. 23 Events

Voting for the Spring Carnival Queen Contest will begin April 8 in Building 10. The winner, to be announced the night of the Spring Carnival, will be chosen from one of the five finalists.

The deadline for submitting pictures to be judged is April 8. All entries must be in by this time in order to be considered.

Entries may be made through the Social Chairmen of the individual living groups. The blanks are expected to be in their hands by today. Return the completed entry blanks to the social chairmen.

Other highlights of the Spring Carnival, being held in Rockwell Cage, at 9:00 P.M., April 23, and sponsored by APO, will be the presentation of trophies to groups running the winning booths.

Killian on Technology Future Stratton to Speak on MIT Role

"Today the Free World holds a position of leadership in science and technology, but the competition grows more severe, and the requirements for peak performance grows more pressing". These are the words of Dr. James R. Killian Jr., Chairman of the MIT Corporation who delivered a major address to the International Congress of Scientific Management at its 12th annual meeting in Sydney, Australia.

Professor Emeritus Erwin H. Schell, of the School of Industrial Management also attended the conference in his capacity as a first Chancellor of the International Academy of Management and also as a delegate representing the U. S.

Exponential Growth in Science

Dr. Killian lectured on "The Growing Edge of Innovation." He stressed the need for industry's anticipation of "an exponential growth in scientific knowledge accompanied by a swift technological change and industry's need to improve its products through more innovation. He pointed out that the "triumph of free enterprise and leadership of Free World industry may well depend on the achievement . . . of a spirit of innovation and improvement which suffuses every part of the corporation and animates every individual in its organization".

Dr. Killian called for a worldwide recognition of the fact that the industrial revolution has been "superseded by a scientific revolution" and that the

engineer must be replaced by a new breed of man - "the engineer scientist" one who "has a deep understanding of the technical components of a system and who can supervise their integration into a working whole". He stressed the importance of including both research and development in industry and stated that the engineer should never play second-fiddle to the scientist".

Proper Environment

In the future, said Dr. Killian, industry and government must develop a suitable environment to provide "optimum opportunity for creative people to produce change and progress" plus proper management of research in a way which will give proper recognition of "scientists and engineers in their role as scientists and engineers".

Stratton to Chat

Dr. Julius A. Stratton, President of MIT, will continue his tradition of enlightening the student body on where the Institute is going. On April 7 at 5 P.M. he will speak to all comers in Kresge Auditorium.

Chris Sprague, '60, present UAP, said that Dr. Stratton spoke last year but his talk was attended by only 10% of the students. Sprague promised that a favorable student response would prompt the Undergraduate Association to ask Dr. Stratton to speak again.

Music Clubs Elect New Officers; April Planned

MIT's several music clubs elected officers for the forthcoming year last week. Heading the list was the Musical Clubs' Executive Board, which chose Paul Robertson, '61, general manager; Steve Kaufman, '63, business manager; Gary Phillips, '62, concert and publicity manager; and Al Ricketts, '63, treasurer.

The concert band elected for president Bob Weirich, '61, with Ed Pierson (grad), concert manager; Joe Goldfarm, '63, assistant concert manager; Mike Lee, '62, personnel manager; Jim Hadden, '63, librarian; and Steve Phinney, '62, property manager.

New glee club officers are Donald Easson, '61, president; Gary Bickel, '61 and Mike Kaericher, '62, concert managers; Erich Ippen, '62, publicity manager; and Benjamin Bossin, '63, librarian.

Orchestra and Tectonian Officers

Orchestra officers will be president Dennis Johnson, '62, librarians Harry McCrae, '61, and Jon Luke, '62, concert manager Mike Lee, '62, personnel manager Charles Ruttenberg, '61, and publicity manager Richard Stein, '62.

Chosen by the Tectonians were Ron Bierman, '61, president; Al Ricketts, '63, concert manager; Allen Clark, '63, librarian; and Martin Hurwitz, '63, publicity manager.

Forthcoming performances of these groups in April include a joint performance by the orchestra and glee club, under the direction of Klaus Liepmann, of the "Elijah", by Mendelssohn, at Kresge, on the 16th.

Racial Issue Discussed; Business, South Heard

The most recent in a series of Skeptic Seminars, sponsored by the Technology Community Association, was held last Tuesday in Bush Room. The topic under discussion was the question of racial segregation vs. integration as presented by the interested groups.

Speeches heard from representatives of the groups involved were followed by a question and general discussion period.

Mel Potash, '63, President of the newly formed MIT-EPIC, in cooperation with Jim Harkless, a graduate of

Harvard Law School and now a local attorney, representing CORE — the Committee on Racial Equality, presented their views. They outlined MIT-EPIC's and CORE's stand on the racial question and briefly outlined what actions they had taken in protest, for example, petitions and postcards being sent to Woolworth's.

Stores View Aired

The District Public Relations officer for Woolworth's explained that the national Woolworth chain was divided into 8 divisions, one of them being the Greater Boston division including most of New England. He added that there is very little outside interference or control from either the other districts or the national chain with regard to policy. Apparently, each of the stores tends to operate under local customs.

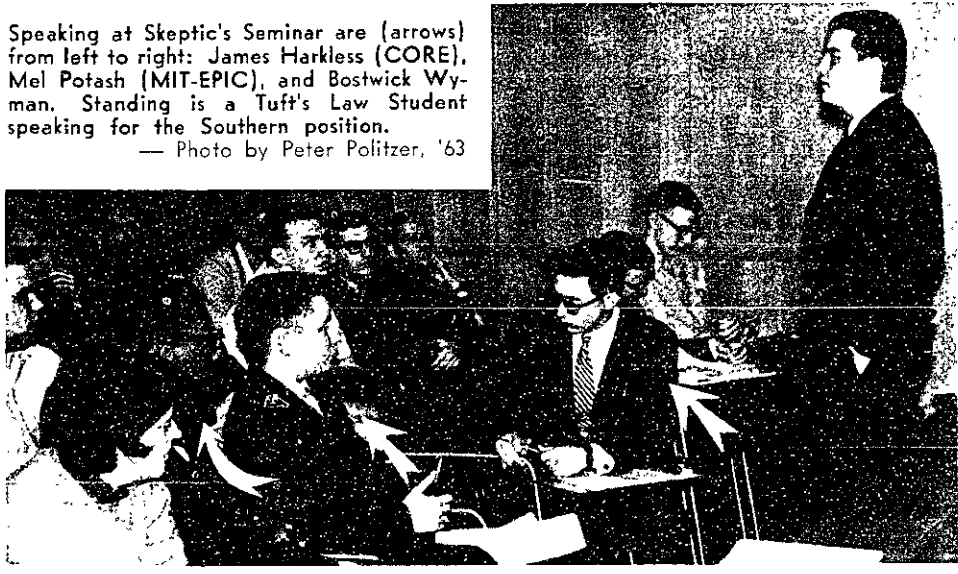
Southern Position Taken

Speaking for the "Southern" position was Bostwick F. Wyman, '62, accompanied by a Tufts student. His contention was that picketing and other forms of "peaceful" protest could conceivably produce an explosive situation; he further advocated a period in which to allow the problem to solve itself. He further stated that only when the Negro population reaches an equal socio-economic position as the white population is integration feasible and non-hazardous.

Potash pointed out that other groups of foreign extraction such as the Irish and Italians have been adapted into our society in such cities as New York and emphasized that all of the protests raised by the Southern Negro have been peaceful and only outside southern whites have precipitated violence.

Speaking at Skeptic's Seminar are (arrows) from left to right: James Harkless (CORE), Mel Potash (MIT-EPIC), and Bostwick Wyman. Standing is a Tufts Law Student speaking for the Southern position.

— Photo by Peter Politzer, '63



Stratton to begin March 26 water polo

MIT's recently formed Water Polo Club, victor over RPI last weekend, will make its first home appearance Saturday against St. Francis at Alumni Pool. The game, which is open to the public without charge, is scheduled for 4 P.M.

MIT President Julius Stratton is expected to throw out the first ball to start the 28-minute battle. The game is divided into four quarters of seven minutes each.

St. Francis, traditionally a strong defensive team, is a member of the Eastern Collegiate Water Polo Association, a group composed of seven schools which field varsity water polo squads. The game will be played under NCAA rules.

MIT's starting team will be composed entirely of graduate students. President Bruce Shore of the MIT Club will be one of the starting forwards, teaming with George Schick. Paul Hoffmann, who scored six goals in the 8-7 conquest of RPI, will start at center forward.

Robert Lange will be MIT's starting goalie. The guards will be Laszlo Belenyessy and Thomas Blatt; Polivios Vintiades will start at center back.

Alternates for MIT tomorrow will be William Travis, Peter Ross, '61, Henry Freynik, Niel Jagoda, Ed Rolfe, Tim Fohl, Joseph Blucher, Gideon Deak, George Demeter and Jacob Van Heeckeren, '60.

The Water Polo Club will be in action against RPI at Alumni Pool next Saturday, April 2. Later in the year they will meet Army, defending ECWPA champion. The other teams in the Association are Yale, RPI, Queens, New York Community College, St. Francis and Brooklyn Polytechnic.

Set up primarily as a graduate group, the Water Polo Club is similar to the Rugby Club. It receives expenses from the Athletic Department.

Tech Dames stage fashion show for Audiences



An interested audience in Kresge Auditorium observes one of the models in the Fashion Show sponsored by the Technology Dames on Saturday, March 19.

— Photo by Curtiss Wiler, '63

Honor At MIT?

The recent appointment of an Incomm sub-committee to investigate the possibility of an honor system at MIT has brought to light some interesting questions. Foremost, just what is the purpose of an honor system? The following have been suggested:

1. To provide the opportunity for the student to assume the responsibility of preserving (perhaps establishing) honor among the students.
2. It prevents cheating and makes for fairer grading.
3. It is good for student morale.
4. It provides good publicity.

Are these purposes both valid and reasonable? I believe one, two, and three are valid, reasonable, necessary, and consistent with MIT's policy of letting the students solve their own problems. If anyone believes that cheating doesn't occur at MIT I suggest he open his eyes. As for the fourth suggested purpose I see publicity as perhaps a welcome outcome but certainly a miserable purpose.

Will it work? Of course the final answer can only come when it is tried. Nonetheless, the nature of the system will to a large degree determine its success. First of all, an honor system cannot be "dumped" on a student body but rather must come gradually. This can best be done by initiating the system with a freshman class — students who have had no previous contact with the Institute.

Second, keeping the practical aspect in mind, the honor system should not extend any farther than quizzes and finals. Third, the "double report" system should be used. This simply means that the student not only reports any help he has received or given but also reports anyone else he sees cheating. It is as much the moral responsibility of an individual to report another's cheating as it is to report his own. "Minding your own business" is the coward's way out.

Last, but most important, both the students and faculty must be sincerely behind the system. It cannot be forced on us.

— Brian Strong, '62

letters

Dear Sirs:

In the past several issues, *The Tech* has published several articles, editorials, and letters concerning the recently formed EPIC organization, and the problem of integration in general. Speaking for MIT-EPIC, I would like to clear up several points about EPIC and its methods.

Boston EPIC is an organization of student groups, religious groups, labor groups, and others who wish to work directly for racial equality by non-violent methods. Boston EPIC was organized with the help of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), an organization with twenty years of experience in obtaining integration peacefully. The ethical policy of CORE has been adapted by Boston EPIC. It includes the following points.

1. A careful investigation of the situation is made to determine the nature of the discrimination, who is responsible for it, and the social situation that engenders it.
2. An attempt is made to remedy the situation by negotiation before more strenuous methods such as sit-ins and boycotts are used.
3. When taking part in a demonstration, a participant may not respond in kind to verbal or physical assault. Picketing is only one part of our activities. EPIC is also circulating petitions protesting against discrimination, initi-

ating a letter writing campaign, and raising a scholarship fund for Negro students expelled for taking part in demonstrations.

The reason that we are picketing only Woolworth's is that it is necessary to concentrate our efforts in order to be effective. Woolworth's is the largest chain of stores involved, and if they desegregate, other stores will probably follow.

There are two reasons for picketing. First, we are supporting southern Negro students who are demonstrating for their rights. Secondly, we hope to persuade Woolworth's to integrate, by showing them that segregation is economically unwise.

When MIT-EPIC was organized, our main concern was to start the picketing and letter writing campaigns. It was then pointed out that EPIC should become a recognized MIT activity if it wished to use certain facilities. Therefore, we have decided to seek recognition from the Activities Council.

Racial discrimination is not a regional problem concerning only people who live in certain areas. Racial discrimination anywhere concerns everyone. It is your duty as a citizen of a free country to oppose it actively. MIT-EPIC wishes to commend *The Tech* for their excellent job of encouraging civic interest in the MIT community.

Michael Levin, '62
Secretary, MIT-EPIC

reviews

The 400 Blows

The headlines of almost any paper scream the fact that our teenagers are in trouble; gang wars, rumbles, and crimes of every sort have become a common occurrence. Our youth is out of touch with society and so seeks security in the pack. Many sociologists, psychologists, and police chiefs have given their opinions about the problem, but by far the most sensitive and universal is to be found at the Coolidge Theater in Francois Truffaut's excellent picture *The 400 Blows*.

The film deals with the gradual disintegration of the ties that bind a French boy to his society. Exceptionally well played by Jean-Pierre Leaud, the boy, Antoine, finds little understanding at home and none at school. His father is weak and ineffectual, and his mother more concerned with her *amours* than her son. In superbly realistic detail, the film shows how little, almost trivial, misunderstandings at home and at school force Antoine into isolation. Little by little the boy is driven away from his home, from understanding, and finally to the police. In a tragically ludicrous scene we see Antoine, only 12 or 13 years old, treated as an adult criminal. Surely, this is some ultimate of misunderstanding and isolation. Truffaut's sensitive direction emphasizes this by having Antoine imprisoned in a cage-like cell.

Much recent art has been criticized as being too dismal. "What is the point of showing the seamy side of everything?" we are told, "life is happy too." Well, perhaps it is, but for Antoine and others like him there is little hope unless we understand; for if we do not he will be caught, powerless and alone, just as when the final shot of this outstanding film freezes into a still.

— Peter Yamin, '60

college world

While most Techmen are preparing for the spring respite, a contest has been raging at nearby Northeastern University to build school spirit. One of the "newer" colleges in the area, Northeastern has been troubled by the apathy of the students towards activities and sports. To encourage school spirit and continue a school tradition, a Mr. Husky shall be elected by the students. This year's four candidates participate in mock Olympics, such as text book throwing, Hula-Hoop Hip-Twirling, orange nose-pushing, and balloon popping before the entire student body, and the winner receives an Olympic torch. This Northeastern hopes will revive school spirit.

An interesting poem appeared in the Smith *Sophian* concerning how many college girls feel about Spring vacation:

Tutti: Vive les vacances!
A bas les penitances!
Les professeurs au milieu!
Solo: Boo boo, bee doo!
Vacation-o!
Ho-homeward Ho!
Sure snore!
Sour snore(s)!
Smoking Upstairs, downstairs, in my lady's chamber!
Squalidness!
Sign-outlessness!
Seven days a week of home-cooked cookery!
Sandy, the boy next door!
Sonnie, the family dog . . .
And THREE DAMNABLE PAPERS to write . . .
Tutti: "They said it couldn't be done . . ."
Solo: And I'm inclined to agree with them.

JOE HARRINGTON

LOOKS

AT



Well look what's here! Spring Vacation has arrived, taking us all by surprise. Plenty of time now to relax and enjoy life. Plenty of time to relax and enjoy **LIFE**, too. And plenty in the current issue of **LIFE** to enjoy as usual. This week, **LIFE** gets behind the scenes to bring you the inside word — and the pictures to match — on everything from the Finch case to Russian contemporary art.

H. H. Takes On the Kennedy Bandwagon

LIFE momentarily narrows its political coverage to two of the presidential aspirants, with a cover and a color photo feature on the campaign between Messrs. Kennedy and Humphrey in Wisconsin. A real no-holds-barred contest, this: the entire Kennedy clan has descended upon the state, to handshake, ski-jump, speak at county fairs, and generally beat the drum "for Jack". Mr. Humphrey seems to be making up in vitality and energy where he loses in numbers, as he too has hit the baby-kissing circuit in preparation for the April 5 primary. Religion promises to be a big issue in 30 Catholic Wisconsin, and the recent use of "hate literature" in the state lends particular timeliness to the **LIFE** coverage.

Trial By Jury

One finds on pursuing the current **LIFE** that there is more to the "hung jury" on the Finch case than immediately met the eye at the close of the proceedings several weeks ago. In exclusive interviews with the jurors, a **LIFE** correspondent found out the inside story on what is probably the most publicized courtroom contest in a decade. Tension, insults, threats of physical violence by jurors, and inefficiencies on the part of the courtroom staff seem to have materially affected the jury's decision. Some jurors felt they were a spirit of, "Let's give the guy a stretch in prison and go home." A Negro on the jury claims he was not listened to seriously because of his race. **LIFE** editorializes on this unfortunate situation, and reaches some interesting general conclusions on the whole jury system of justice. Read the story behind the news in this week's **LIFE**.

Sports-Car Drivers Psychotic?

MIT sports car buffs, on their way home for vacation via Jamaica Plain, Mass., will find amusement in an article in this week's **LIFE** entitled "Farthest-Gone Motorists". After branding sports-car drivers as "fetish-ridden, compulsive — a jangling mass of superstitions and persecution complexes", the author goes on to describe many of the very real joys and sorrows of the foreign-car driver in America. Boxwork, cornering, when and when not to salute other drivers with a flip of the hand, rallies, the perils of the "crumpled" system of parking in common use in the U. S. today, how to get in and out of a sports car — all phases of this great new outdoor sport are explained in this article, humorously illustrated with cartoons by Price. Sports car drivers owe it to themselves to read the story to see what others think of them; the uninitiated will find that it will explain many of the strange driving practices in increasing common usage in Cambridge and the rest of the country.

The new look in sociology laboratory projects at Harvard: five Harvard men and three Radcliffe girls voluntarily committed to an insane asylum for four days — fresh atrocities in South in reprisal for Negro passive resistance — refreshing comment on Mr. Castro and his sugar premium by **LIFE** editors — snapshots taken by three Illinois women minutes before their tragic murder last week — town for sale, has general store, dance hall, only \$500,000 — see it all, read it all, now on the newsstands in **LIFE**, March 28, 1960.

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"Top-Secret" Techretary is sporty



Today's Techretary is the first girl to have security clearance in the series. Miss Mary Ann Gurrisi works in Instrumentation Laboratory, a building so restricted that her office shot was taken in the Athletic Association's offices. The AA offices were chosen because of Mary Ann's avid interest in fencing — which she is taking as a course here. Fencing is but one of sports-minded Mary Ann's interests; she also likes to play ice hockey, ski, and "back around at tennis."

Mary Ann is 26, five feet, two-and-a-half inches tall, has black hair and brown eyes. She is presently living on Newbury Street, and hails from Lawrence, Mass.

Her interests run from her Siamese cat, Bamboo, to modern music—"from Bud Powell to Stravinsky." Mary Ann has studied dancing in the years between high school and secretarial work; and each summer goes to Maine to hike and mountain climb.

On MIT men — "They are less apt to be stereotyped like Harvard or BU men."

Mary Ann has worked at the Institute since August.

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"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

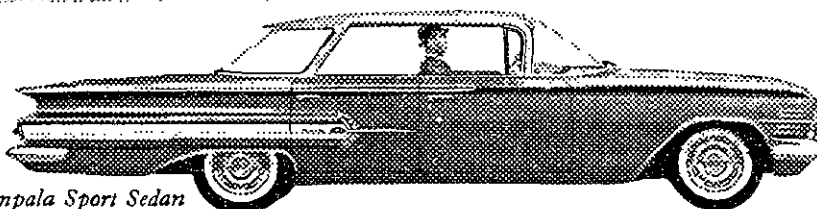
"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)


"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it."



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Golfers Set For Southern Trip; Coach, Players Are Optimistic

Bolstered by four returning lettermen and a trio of outstanding sophomores, the MIT varsity golf team is looking forward to the coming links battles with much enthusiasm. The first test for this spring's golfing crew will be a dual match with Randolph Macon College at Ashland, Virginia, on March 29. This meeting will be followed by contests with North Carolina State, Hampden-Sydney, and the University of Maryland on successive days.

Leading Tech on the southern trip will be Raul Karman, '61, who will play the number one position on the team. Captain Bob Larson, '60, will hold the second spot, followed by Chuck Gamble, '62, Dave Popp, '62, Tim O'Brien, '62, Tony Joy, '61, Pat Coady, '60, and Kearney Hibbard, '60. Colin Clive, '60, and Garnet Nelson, '61, who along with Larson and Hib-

hard comprise the returning letter winners of the squad, are unable to travel south with the team during spring vacation, but should lend considerable strength in the regular season matches.

When asked to comment on the prospects of the team this year, Coach John Merriman reflected the optimistic note of the squad members by saying, "I think we have enough material to do very well." Mr. Merriman made his debut as varsity golf coach last fall with the team winning twice against Rhode Island. He also indicated that the addition of Raul Karman to the team should fully compensate for the loss of long hitting Bob Rosenfeld.

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4 Games On Southern Tour

Baseball Team Will Be Well Balanced

BY ARCHIE THOMAS, '62

Since the latter part of February, twenty-one varsity baseball hopefuls have been vigorously working out afternoons in Rockwell Cage preparing for the full slate of diamond activity in store this spring. According to Coach Scotty Whitelaw, the team this year should be better balanced than last year's but if it is to improve on the record

of six wins, ten losses, and one tie posted last year, a third strong pitcher must develop as the season progresses.

Dick Oeler, '60, John Blinn, '61, Neil Fitzpatrick, '60, and Dick Pack, '60, the four lettermen returning from last year, should form the nucleus of this spring's Engineer's nine. Oeler and Blinn at the moment are being counted on to share the brunt of the season's pitching chores, with Fitzpatrick at first base and Pack in the outfield giving the team stability and experience. Even though Oeler and Blinn are first rate moundmen, their performance in the latter part of the season will suffer unless adequate support for them arises. The team must also overcome its overall inexperience if it is to enjoy a successful year. Nearly all the positions not filled by letter wearers will be assumed by untried sophomores and juniors with little experience.

6 Vacation Meets On Net Card

The varsity tennis teams will begin a six-match tour of Southern schools in Maryland tomorrow. Handicapped by the loss of last year's top man, Kaman, the team of 20 relies heavily on the five returning lettermen. Junior Jack Klapper will lead at first singles, with senior Bob Hodges in the number two position. The other four singles and three doubles are as yet only tentatively filled. Teams on this schedule are Maryland, Georgetown, Virginia, North Carolina, N. Carolina State, and Davidson. Coach Edward Crocker expects North Carolina and Davidson to prove the toughest competition of the six, and predicts victories at Maryland and N. Carolina State.

16 Teams To Vie In IM Volleyball Finals After Break

Champions and runners-up in eight intramural volleyball leagues will begin playoff action Wednesday, April 6, according to Pete Thurston, IM volleyball manager. The single-elimination tournament will continue with games on succeeding Sundays and Wednesdays for two weeks.

A loser's bracket will be established in the playoffs so that each team will see action at least twice. Four rounds will be required to determine the champion. Defending champion Dover Club has not yet earned the right to enter the playoffs, being tied with Delta Upsilon for the League V second spot. The two teams will meet to determine the playoff entrant after vacation.

League winners and runners-up are: I—Alpha Epsilon-Pi (5-0), Graduate House (4-1); II—Sigma Chi (5-0), Alpha Tau Omega "A" (4-1); III—Burton "A" (5-0), Phi Delta Theta "A" (4-2); IV—Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A" (5-0), Chinese Students (4-1); V—Metallurgy (5-0), Delta Upsilon and Dover Club (tie); VI—Baker House "C" (5-0), Beta Theta Pi (4-1); VII—Chi Phi (5-0); Frumpkins (4-1); VIII—Lambda Chi Alpha (4-0), Baker "A" (3-1).

Tom Ising Elected Swim Team Captain

Tom Ising, '61, was elected captain of the 1960-61 varsity swimming team at the annual banquet last Sunday. Ising was MIT's highest scorer in the New England championships.

Other awards were given to Burnett West, '60, (coach's trophy), Jed Engeler, '62, (most improved varsity swimmer), Joe Schrade (outstanding freshman) and Steve Coburn (most improved freshman). Elected to the MIT Swim Club were sophomores Bill Bails, Roger Cooke, Bob Heimmiller, Gordon Mann, Curt Hoffman, Jed Engeler, Dave Stein; freshman Lauren Stempayrac; and manager Elisha Erb.

Coach Whitelaw hopes that the spring vacation trip to the South will enable him to determine the team's optimum starting line-up. Because the squad has been limited to indoor work-outs, the starters for several positions are still very much in doubt and every one of the nineteen men traveling to Ashland, Virginia, for the opener against Randolph Macon College and the subsequent battles with Howard University, Rutgers, and Stevens is expected to see some action.

Although the team will have no individual stars of the caliber of Warren Goodnow, '69, and Hal Parmalee, '59, two choices on the Greater Boston All-Star team last year, Coach Whitelaw feels that strong balance will enable the Engineer diamondmen to offer a more formidable offensive threat to opposing pitchers than did the offensive punch of last year's team.



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7:30-8:45 A.M. Rise and Shine
9:00 P.M. Caravan
10:00 Jazz
11:00 Fiesta
12:00 Baton Society
1:00-2:00 Nite Owl

Saturday

9:00 P.M. Jazz
10:00 Show Music
11:00-2:00 Nite Owl

Sunday

9:00 P.M. Sunday Serenade
10:00 Folk Music
11:00 Jazz
12:00-1:00 Classical Music

Monday

7:30-8:45 A.M. Rise and Shine
9:00 P.M. Caravan
10:00 Jazz
11:00 Bob Magro Show
12:00-1:00 Classical Music

L & M NEWS

Monday-Friday

9:00 A.M., 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 P.M.

Saturday

7:00, 9:00, 11:00 P.M., and 1:00 A.M.

Varsity and Frosh Debaters Wind Up Outstanding Year

As the 1959-60 debating season nears a finish, the MIT varsity and freshman teams both can look back on significant accomplishments with much satisfaction. While the successes of the freshman team at first glance seem to be of greater magnitude than those of the varsity, it must be remembered that the varsity debaters invariably faced a much higher level of competition than the freshmen.

Frosh Take Barnard Tourney

Probably the outstanding freshman triumph was the victory of the team of Steve Wanner and Dan Gourley at a varsity tournament, the Barnard Tournament in February. On the varsity side, the team of Dick Smith, '60, and Wayne Hayden, '60, finished a very creditable eleventh in a highly selective field of thirty-two teams at the University of Kansas Heart of America Debate Tournament, which is rated one of the two top debating events in the country.

This year's topic for debate, "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court," has been widely criticized for giving the negative a large advantage and also for being of such a nature as to emphasize speaking ability rather than analytic thinking.

Negative More Attractive

The most common affirmative arguments revolved about the thesis that Congress must often pass legislation relating to social and economic matters which necessarily lie outside the scope of the intended function of the Supreme Court, and therefore Congress should have the power to overrule our highest Tribunal on such

matters as the need arises. The negative arguments primarily relied on an appeal for the maintenance of an effective system of checks and balances, as well as hailing the Supreme Court as a guardian of civil rights and suggesting that realization of the affirmative proposal might lead to gross infringements upon these precious rights by Congress. Freshman debater John Castle pointed out that the reasons for the attractiveness of the negative side are twofold: first, people are prejudiced for the present system, and second, there is not a pressing need for change.

Previous Experience Unnecessary

While most debaters had had experience before coming to MIT, it should be noted that such experience is not essential. Bob Hillman, '59, one of the nation's top debaters last year had never debated before coming here. Steve Wanner, 1959 national high school champion, represents the other extreme.

The reasons most commonly given by the debaters for willingly sacrificing from five to ten hours of study time weekly for debate were simply that it is fun, that it develops one's speaking and writing ability, and that it offers a person valuable experience in organizing his thoughts.

Beaver Key Raises Funds for Olympics Exhibits Help To Send Teams Abroad

Last Thursday in the lobby of building 10, many Techmen gathered to see a new and original exhibit: a man in bouncing off a rubber sheet, twisting in the air, and bouncing back onto the sheet again. The exhibit was part of a drive by the MIT Beaver Key to raise funds to send the United States Olympic Team abroad this summer.

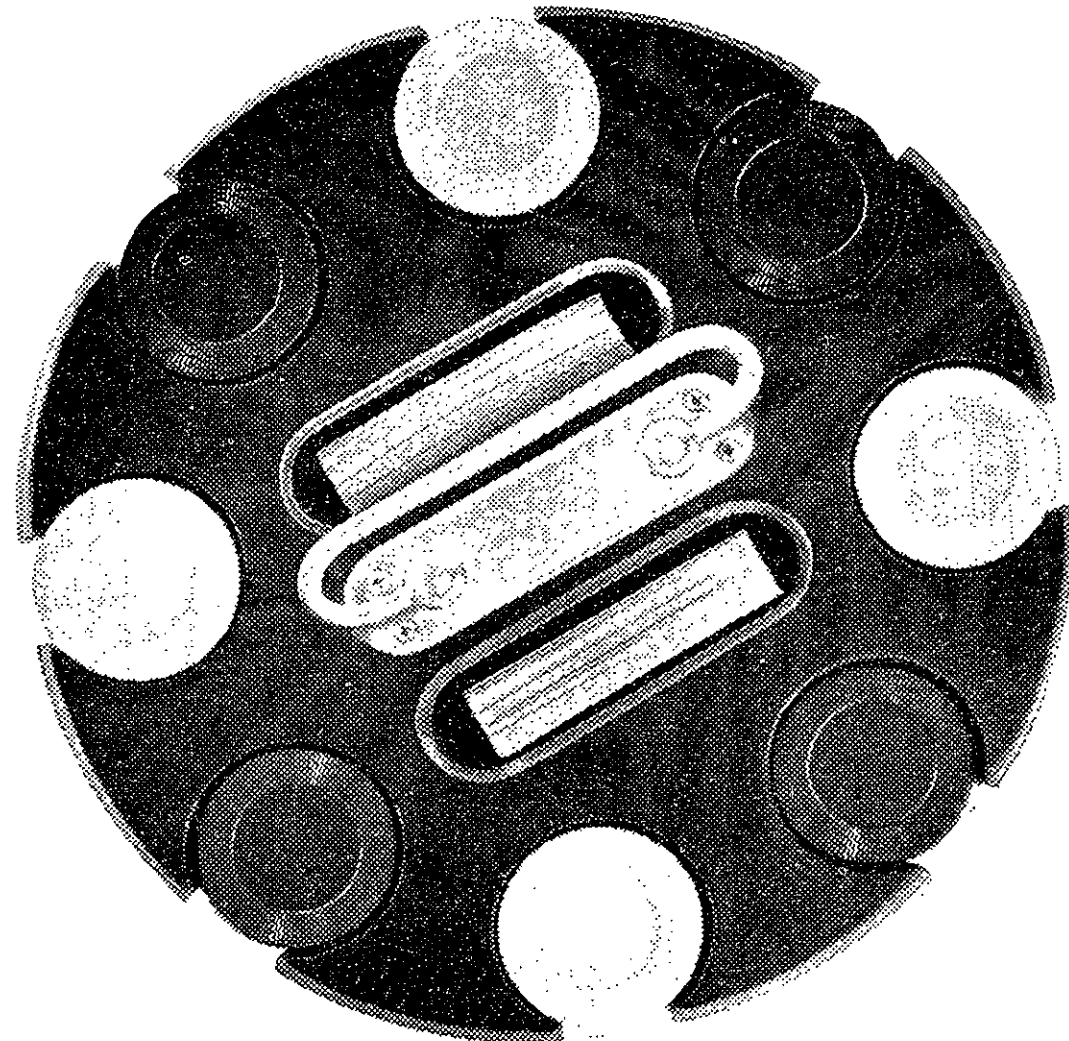
\$260 was collected in the drive which lasted all of last week. Tom Hastings,

in charge of the fund raising, considered the drive on the whole to be a success.

When asked why Beaver was collecting money, Tom Hastings said that Beaver Key, as an honorary society should serve to further the purpose of athletics. Later this term, APO and T club will also carry on fund raising drives for the United States Olympic team.

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