

Executives To Meet Executives Sloan Fellows Leave For Europe

Forty-five young American executives, currently Sloan fellows at the School of Industrial Management here at MIT, will fly to Europe today for a two-week tour of industrial areas.

The Sloan Fellows have approached the end of a year of intensive study in economics and industrial management. Their European visit—the first undertaken by an American college group of this type—will climax a busy program that has included visits to U.S. industries and a week of meetings with high government officials in Washington, D.C.

The Sloan Fellows average 35 years of age. They are carefully selected from their companies and by MIT for a year of study because of their promise to grow into major executive responsibilities. Most Sloan Fellows receive S. degrees in Industrial Management at graduation exercises in June. The program is in its 30th year at MIT.

Meetings with political, financial, and industrial leaders in England, France, Belgium, and Germany are scheduled for the Fellows. Visits to the offices of a number of business leaders, luncheons, and dinners with government officials, and tours of industrial plants will take up most of the time. The Sloan Fellows will return on June 6, a few days prior to commencement.

The group will leave Boston's Logan International Airport at 6:30 p.m. today, arriving tomorrow in London, where they will spend four days. On May 25, they fly to Paris for a five-day stay, then go to Brussels for a one-day visit. On May 31, the Sloan Fellows will go by train to Cologne, staying in that German city until June 2, when they will leave via Bonn for Frankfurt. After three days of meetings in Frankfurt, the group will leave enplane for the U.S. on June 5, arriving back in Boston the morning of June 6.

Accompanying the 45 Sloan Fellows on the trip will be Dean Howard Johnson of the School of Industrial Management, John M. Wayne, Director of Executive Development Program, Assistant Directors Maynard Messaint and Theodore Alfred and Professors Charles P. Kindleberger and Thomas Lodahl.

Key Elects Officers, Makes Plans

The newly elected Beaver Key from the Class of 1962 met Wednesday night to elect officers for the coming year. Chosen president was Bill Bloebaum, Course X man of Phi Sigma Kappa. Assisting him as Vice President will be the Vice President of last year's Q club, Chuck Gamble of Phi Gamma Delta. Larry Pitts, Sigma Nu, will keep members informed as his chief duty as Secretary of the honorary organization. Elected treasurer is John Rollwagen, Beta Theta Pi, who also handles IFC finances. Rounding out the executive board is Bogey Salmon of Phi Sigma Kappa who will serve as Member-at-Large.

First on the agenda of the new slate was to form a committee to study the Field Day '60. Those serving under the Member-at-Large include Eric Ippen, Olmstead, Tim Vogt, George Wyman, Al Snyder, and Brian Strong.

When asked for his views on coming events of the honorary, President Bloebaum replied: "As Beaver Key is essentially a service organization, it will be available to assist the Junior Class and the Institute in general. In addition, the Key will carry out projects of its own design."

Applied Science Division Formed

Miser to Head New Operations Evaluation Group

The appointment of Dr. Hugh J. Miser to the post of director of the newly created Applied Science Division of the Operations Evaluation Group was announced Sunday by Gen. James McCormack, Jr., Vice President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Operations Evaluation Group is an organization with a technical staff of 65 scientists with headquarters in Washington, D.C., which has been managed under contract by MIT since 1945. It performs research for the Navy, the Chief of Naval Operations, and the forces afloat, applying the knowledge of science to current and future naval needs.

Dr. Miser comes to the OEG from the Research Triangle Institute, Durham, N. C., where he has headed the Operational Sciences Laboratory. He obtained his Ph.D. in mathematics from Ohio State University after undergraduate work at Vanderbilt, and also received an M.S. from Armour Institute of Technology.

Dr. Miser will join the Operations Evaluation Group in time to participate in the first task of the Applied Science Division. This will be a study on naval communications and command and control procedures which will be conducted during June and July at MIT's Endicott House in Dedham, Mass. The project will be led by Dr. Joseph H. Engel, assistant director of research OEG.

Texas Instruments Executive Gives Permanent Scholarship Fund For Earth Science Students

A gift exceeding \$1,250,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDermott of Dallas, Texas, to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for scholarships was announced today by Dr. Julius A. Stratton, president. The amount represents the market value of 6,000 shares of stock in Texas Instruments, Inc., which constitutes the gift. It is the largest gift for scholarships ever received by MIT.

The scholarships will be awarded to students from Texas or other states of the southwest, with preference given to those studying the earth sciences—geology, geophysics, meteorology, and oceanography—or allied fields.

"MIT is very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. McDermott for this most generous and timely gift," Dr. Stratton commented. "It comes at a time when the Institute is placing increased emphasis on the earth sciences, a field of urgent importance to the world's future. And although MIT is a national and, indeed, an international institution, we wish to encourage more qualified students to apply from the southwest an important and growing part of the country."

"The gift recognized MIT's prime concern for the education of undergraduates. In these times of steadily rising costs, our aim is that no qualified student be denied the opportunity of an MIT education because of financial circumstances. Increased student aid is one of the major objectives of MIT as it moves forward on a wider front to meet the nation's critical needs in science and engineering. The McDermott scholarships made possible by this permanent fund, will help us realize this objective."

McDermott Issues Statement

Mr. and Mrs. McDermott issued the following statement: "We are motivated in making this gift by a desire to give young men and women of Texas and the southwest opportunities to receive an education of the highest standards, together with a broadening of experiences and perspective, such as attendance at MIT affords. Upon returning after graduation to the southwest, either educators or participants in industry, they thus will contribute to the enrichment of this region's economic and culture life."

Stipends To \$2500

The Eugene and Margaret McDermott Scholarships will be made to men and women "of high character, sound personality, leadership potential, and academic promise." Stipends will range from \$200 to those students with high qualifications but not financial need to \$2500 to those with limited means. It is estimated that after the first year, about fifty McDermott scholars will be enrolled at any given time.

Earth Science Center Donor Is Associate

Dr. Stratton pointed out that it is appropriate that the McDermott scholarships would give preference to earth science students because the new earth science center is to be built with funds donated by Mr. McDermott's associate, Cecil H. Green, alumnus of MIT and a Director of Texas Instruments.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. McDermott has resided in Texas for thirty years and he and his wife have shown an active interest in education. Mr. McDermott is prominent among many scientific institutions and societies. He is also a member of the visiting committee of the MIT Physics department, and a member of many cultural and civic groups in and around Dallas.

Kramer New Chairman

IRE Elects Executive Committee

At a dinner meeting Wednesday evening, the MIT Joint Student Branch of AIEE-IRE elected the members of the Executive Committee for the following year. Those elected follow: Chairman, Anthony J. Kramer, '61; Program Chairman, Ellis V. Pedersen, '61; Treasurer, Frederick A. Janciewicz, '61; Publicity Chairman, Robert H. Comstock, '61; Membership Chairman, Raphael Soifer, '63; AIEE Secretary, John P. Shea, '61; IRE Secretary, John R. Bunt, '63.

Said incoming chairman Kramer, "Next year promises to be a very active one for the MIT chapter. Plans are presently being drawn up which will include numerous speakers, discussion groups and social events."

It was also announced at the meeting that James Janak has been picked as the outstanding member of the student branch for the year. The award was made by the branch advisors on the basis of scholarship and service to Course VI. The award consists of a certificate of merit and one year's free membership in the IRE.

Lowell Institute Awards Diplomas In 56th Ceremony

One hundred students of the Lowell Institute School received certificates and diplomas at the school's 56th graduation exercises at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kresge Auditorium, on Thursday evening, May 19.

Addresses by Grohe and Floe

Lester R. Grohe, chief engineer of the Nortronics Corporation of Norwood, and a graduate of the school (47, '49) delivered the principal address to the graduates. In addition, Dr. Carl F. Floe, Vice President of Research Administration at MIT, spoke on behalf of President Stratton and the Institute.

The ceremonies included the fifteenth presentation of the Charles Francis Park Medal, awarded each year to the school's outstanding student. Dr. Ralph Lowell, trustee of the Lowell Institute, awarded the certificates and diplomas, and Dr. F. Leroy Foster, acting director of the Lowell Institute School, presided.

Lowell Diplomas

The Lowell Institute School is a free evening school conducted under the auspices of MIT. Diplomas are awarded upon completion of two-year courses in mechanical, electrical, or structural engineering fundamentals, and certificates are given to students who complete supplementary single subjects offered by the school each year.

Mech. Engineering Slates

Student-Faculty Party

The traditional Mechanical Engineering Student-Faculty Get-Together will be held on Thursday, May 26, at 5:30 P.M. in the Heat Power Laboratory. The de Florez Awards for "outstanding ingenuity" in Mechanical Engineering will be announced by Admiral de Florez, renowned alumnus of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Fellowships, scholarships, and other awards will be presented by Professor Keenan, Head of the Department. Refreshments will be served at 5:30, followed by a buffet dinner at 6:30. FREE student tickets should be picked up in the Department Headquarters, Room 1-208, by Wednesday.

Commencement Plans Announced

The MIT Committee on Commencement is pleased to announce the scheduled program for the 1960 Commencement activities, which follows:

Program of Commencement Activities, 1960

Thursday, June 9

- 10:30 A.M. — Joint Commissioning Exercises in the Kresge Auditorium. Major General James McCormack, Jr., Vice-President of MIT, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Open to the public.
- 3:00 P.M. — Baccalaureate in the Kresge Auditorium for graduates and their guests. Address by Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at MIT. Open to the public.
- 5:00 P.M. — Evening Prayer in the Chapel sponsored by the Protestant Ministry of MIT for graduates and their guests. Open to the public.

Friday, June 10

- 10:30 A.M. — Commencement Exercises in Rockwell Cage. Address by Dr. Edwin H. Land, President of Polaroid Corporation. Admission by ticket only.
- 1:00 P.M. — Commencement Luncheon and President's Reception for graduates and their guests in the Great Court. Admission by ticket only.
- 8:00 P.M. — Jewish Sabbath Service in the Chapel for graduates and their guests. Open to the public.

New England Track Here Tomorrow

The New England Track and Field Championships and the New England Monotype Sailing Championships will end MIT's 1959-60 home sports season this weekend. Track squads from some 24 New England colleges are expected to compete on Briggs Field Saturday, and 31 entries will be on hand at the Sailing Pavilion Saturday and Sunday.

Thomas, Lawlor To Compete

Defending champion Boston University will send two internationally-known field men—high jumper John Thomas and hammer throw expert John Lawlor—out to bring home new records in both events, but may well face an upset in the team scoring. Such schools as Holy Cross, Brown, Rhode Island and Springfield have shown well-balanced teams all year and may be counted on to push the Terriers.

The track meet officially gets underway at 9:30 a.m. with trial heats in most of the running events. The first final action will be in the hammer throw at 11 a.m.

Lawlor will be trying to break his own record of over 208'—which he set last year.

Finals In Afternoon

High jump trials and finals will start at 1:15 p.m. The rest of the field events will be run off between noon and 1 p.m. Finals in the running attractions begin at 2:10 with the mile, and end at 3:50 with the 220-yard low hurdles. In between are, in order, the 440, 100, high hurdles, freshman relay, 880, two mile run, and the 220-yard dash.

Lawlor will be going into the meet with a string of 25 straight intercollegiate 16-lb. hammer throw victories behind him. Thomas holds the world record of 7' 1½" in both the indoor and outdoor high jump. The New England mark in the event is 6' 5 1/16".

(Continued on page 3)

1963 Dance, "Mood In Crystal," Cancelled

The Freshman Council, at its Tuesday night meeting, voted to cancel the scheduled "Mood In Crystal" dance for tonight. Council members were quoted as feeling that complete lack of support on the part of the class and student body in general would make the dance, if held as planned, more of a financial loss than that undergone by prior cancellation of these activities.

FEDERATION OF AMERICAN SCIENTISTS

The Boston Branch of the Federation of American Scientists announces a public address by Dr. Hans Bethe on "Problems of Nuclear Test Cessation", on June 2, in room 26-100, starting at 8:00 P.M.

Only
4

Days of Classes Left

The Tech



Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except college vacations, by THE TECH — Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass. Telephones Trowbridge 6-5855-6 or UNiversity 4-6900, Ext. 2731.

VOL. LXXX May 20, 1960 NO. 24

A Backward Look

Somewhat the Spring Term always seems to go faster than the Fall Term, and the one just past has been no exception. Before we get immersed in finals, before we leave for the summer and get too far away from all that MIT has been this term past, let's permit ourselves one backward look. We'd like an opportunity to clear up a lot of back issues: admit some mistakes and mention, at least, a few successes.

The state of affairs with Tech Show was dragged out in these pages this year as last. Some justly questioned facts in *The Tech's* original stand marred the debates, but we are far from convinced that because of this, the matter should be dropped. We advocated that there be "a discussion of the future of Tech Show by members of the faculty, administration, and student body", with "special attention given to the areas of undergraduate participation, financial position, and show quality." We hope that such discussions are going on, or at least that the Show is on the minds of people other than those directly concerned. Thought might well be given to the idea of having a professional director and adviser for Tech Show.

The end of February also saw the first of four "Safety Shafts" make its appearance in the Hayden Libraries. Fine symbols, these raucously clashing shafts, of MIT independence and ingenuity. We hope they remain in place for a long time to come, and that any attempt to paint them brown, grey, or some other innocuous color, is quickly squelched by high Administrative authority.

With the close of the UAP campaign came a restatement of candidate Jaffe's promises, and a hope that they would not be forgotten. They concerned the school scholastic average, apathy toward sports and activities, compulsory commons, and SCEP. Along these lines, SCEP was discussed at the time of election of sub-committee chairmen, and definite plans were made as to the future of that group. (We cannot emphasize our position strongly enough, that if SCEP is not capable of handling a thing like the honor system proposal, it does not justify its existence.) Commons meals are being handled to the satisfaction of all concerned, in keeping with that promise. Also, the Public Relations Committee will print next year a schedule of coming Incomm meetings. This has long been needed, and has been requested on this page before. In the comparatively short time that the new Incomm has held office under Mr. Jaffe, a relatively good record has been made, and we can only commend him and the committee, and hope that this performance carries on through the Fall term.

Next the honor system came along. With the proposal, an *ad hoc* sub-committee of Incomm came into being, and went to work gathering information on the subject. Last Tuesday we requested a progress report from the committee, and Robert Nagro, '61, the new chairman, was good enough to write us and let us know what has been done, and what has been determined. His report appears on this page.

The Sussman Report was made available in the latter part of the term. Reading through it, we could find many things that we already knew, and many things that shocked us. We couldn't help getting the feeling that the Sussman Report is a very significant study, one that should get a great deal of attention as MIT goes on trying to shape, and strengthen, a community here. Perhaps one of the best ways to prepare the entering freshmen for their coming ordeal — and we say that in all seriousness after reading the Report — would be for MIT to include in the packets of information sent out to them over the summer a copy of the study, or excerpts from it. By thus starting the freshman thinking about the course he has to run before his is on it and swept up in the race, there would be a better chance that he would avoid the pitfalls.

The community's reaction to our proposal to retain the services of Harvey Burstein as an informal legal adviser to the Institute was disappointing. If we can take the number of letters received at our office as indicative, one person concurs with us. We know that a great many more people than this have benefited immeasurably from Mr. Burstein's good offices. We know that they and others will miss him, when, as seems to us inevitable, he leaves MIT. When this happens, however, it will not be the MIT administration who is to blame, but the whole MIT community, warned in advance, but uninterested.

So much for the loose ends. In closing, let us say that the response in the form of letters this term has been gratifying, and has made *The Tech* a better newspaper, by making the paper less a platform for the opinions of one group, and more a forum for discussion and debate. We are already looking forward to the Fall Term, and further discussion with you of the issues large and small than confront MIT.

Letters:

Sir:

Thank you for your suggestion in Tuesday's *The Tech* about card-checking at the door of the Reserve Book Room. We have put a man on the job evenings and weekends who will continue until exam period is over. In the future we will watch the Reserve Book Room as we have the Science Library in the past, in order to start card-checking as soon as the beautiful invasion becomes too much of a good thing.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM N. LOCKE
Director of Libraries

Our thanks to the Director of Libraries for his prompt action to rescue the situation before Reading Period and Exam Week. And our (somewhat hypocritical) apologies to the girls, of BU and elsewhere. See you after finals — maybe?

— Ed.

Progress Report

TO THE EDITOR, *The Tech*

Sir:

I am happy to have the opportunity to give an unofficial report concerning the activities of the Honor System Subcommittee, for although we will not have a formal report to give to Incomm until the fall, the following may provide a basis for consideration of this topic over the summer.

As far as our activities are concerned, they have mostly been of the information-gathering type. The committee has talked with many students and faculty members in an effort to define the problem areas involved.

In brief outline, our findings thus far have amounted to the following:

The main purpose of an Honor System would not be to reduce the amount of cheating that goes on, to reduce the man-hours necessary for proctering exams, or to gain publicity for the Institute. Rather, it is hoped that it might:

1. Instill a set of professional ethics and an intellectual integrity in the graduates.
2. Bring to the attention of the students some of the moral and ethical questions which they face, consciously or unconsciously, every day.
3. Generate something of an *esprit de corps* in the MIT undergraduates.

Given the suggestion of an honor system, several questions arise:

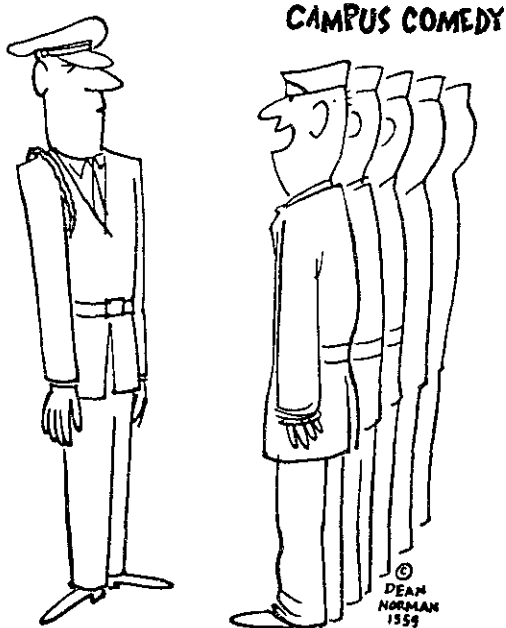
1. Are the above aims sufficient to warrant such a system?
2. Does the MIT community want such a system?
3. Could such a system, if instituted, work here at MIT with the great competition, the emphasis on grades, the number type exams, and the heavy work load?

If we can assume affirmative answers to the above, we must then step from the cloud of theory to the hard ground of practicality and deal with the following further questions:

1. What should such a system cover? Exams? Papers? Labs? Homework? Other things?
2. How should it be established? In the senior professional courses? In freshman sections? In the Institute as a whole?
3. What kind of a system should it be? Who should be able to report whom? How?
4. What should be the penalties involved?
5. Who should control the operation of the system? Could there be appeals? To whom?

The answers to these questions are far from clear-cut, but certain basic points are beginning to emerge. We think that by the Fall we will have enough of the answers to be able to make formal recommendations to Incomm and the Administration. To further this aim, the committee is interested in the opinions of any and all the members of the MIT community, and if anyone has ideas, opinions, or questions, we would like to hear from them. It is only through the interest and co-operation of everyone that an honor system will have any hope of success.

Sincerely,
ROBERT NAGRO, '61, Chairman
Honor System Subcommittee



"BEFORE YOU GET DRUNK WITH POWER, JUST REMEMBER WHOSE BIOLOGY NOTES YOU COPY."

WTBS Program Schedule

Friday	
7:30-8:45 A.M.	Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M.	Caravan
6:00	Jazz
7:00	Fiesta
8:00	Baton Society
9:00-2:00	Nite Owl
Saturday	
5:00 P.M.	Jazz
7:00	Show Music
9:00-2:00 A.M.	Nite Owl
2:00-4:00	Nite Crawler
Sunday	
4:00 P.M.	Sunday Serenade
7:00	Folk Music
8:00	Jazz
9:00-1:00	Classical Music
Monday	
7:30-8:45 A.M.	Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M.	Caravan
6:00	Jazz
7:00	Bob Nagro Show
9:00-1:00	Classical Music
L & M NEWS	
Monday-Friday	
8:00 A.M., 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 P.M.	
Saturday	
5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 P.M., and 1:00 A.M.	

YOUR RESUME by PARNELL

will open the door to your future employment. It will show an employer, at a glance, what you have to offer in experience and ability, and why you can be a valuable asset to his company. Parnell counselling will direct your resumé towards the position of your choice.

Call CA 7-3383

Parnell Personnel Consultants
27 School Street
Boston

UNIVERSITY

Harvard Square UN 4-4580
Continuous Daily from 1:30

Now—Ends Sat.

Two Film Classics!

Humphrey Bogart — Jose Ferrer
"THE CAINE MUTINY"

1:30 5:20 9:20

Marlon Brando — Eva Marie Saint
"ON THE WATERFRONT"

3:30 and 7:30

Next Wed.-Thurs. — "BLACK ORPHEUS"



For French Cuisine Par Excellence

Come to
LA DUCHESSE ANNE

A Charming Corner of France

Open Every Day Including Sunday from 5:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Luncheon and Morning Reception Parties on Reservation
224 Newbury Street Cl 7-9126 Boston

CRONIN'S RESTAURANT

114 Mt. Auburn Street

Famous for
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS, CHOPS and SEAFOOD

Dinner from 80c to \$3.00

TRY OUR PORTERHOUSE STEAK FOR TWO — \$5.00

Full line of Beer, Wines and Liquors

EL 4-1366

AIR CONDITIONED

2nd annual NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL

Three evening perfs. June 24, 25 & 26

Tickets each perf.
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.
Make reservations now...
write for tickets and info.
Newport Folk Festival
Newport, R. I. or
Rm. 318, 176 Federal St.
Boston — HU 2-1827

Presenting in person

MAHALIA JACKSON
PETE SEEGER
THEO. BIKEL
THE WEAVERS
ODETTA
LEON BIBB
OSCAR BRAND
ED McCURDY
JOAN BAEZ
JEAN RITCHIE
THE CLANCY BROS.
STUDS TERKEL
THE TARRIERS
EARL SCRUGGS
BOB GIBSON
THE BROTHERS FOUR
BUD AND TRAVIS
FRANK WARNER
ABYSSINIAN BAPTIST
GOSPEL CHORUS
and many more

SQUASH RACKETS

All Makes — All Prices

Tennis & Squash Shop

67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge TR 6-64
Opp. Lowell House

PRICE IS RIGHT

SBLI Savings Bank Life Insurance has always been a good buy for me, women and children age 15 days to 70 years — in amounts from \$500 up. Now, there are even greater savings for those who need \$3,000 or more protection. New even lower rates have been adopted on many "economy-size" policies. Ask for new rate folder showing kinds, rates and benefits for all ages.

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK
689 Mass. Ave. — UN 4-5270

FOR SALE: Panhard & Levasor Dyna Model '59. Black sedan. Air-cooled. No freeze required. No radiator, nor water pump. Heater and Panhard radio. Speedometer reads less than 4800 miles. 45 miles to the gallon, 75 M.P.H. Front-wheel drive. Snow-tires unnecessary. Garage maintained. Chauffeur driven. Mint condition. This should be seen to be appreciated. A big gain at \$1200. The ideal car for the college man to drive! May be seen at Donker Donohue Garage, 341 Newbury St., Boston 15. Tel. KENmore 6-3380.

CHEZ LUCIEN

FRENCH CUISINE AT ITS BEST

Formerly with the French Line

IMPORTED WINES

Lunch 12-2 Dinner 5:30-10:30

Friday Only Daily

121 Mass. Ave., Boston Cl 7-8922

Opposite Mass. Station

LUCIEN: Chef and Owner

THIS COUPON WORTH 50c

Towards Any Dinner Over \$1.76

Good Until May 27, 1960

NEWBURY'S STEAK HOUSE

94 MASS. AVE.

(Near Commonwealth Ave.)

featuring

Char-Broiled Sirloin Steak

\$2.57

Broiled Live Lobster

\$2.57

MIT

ATTENTION
U. S. ARMY, NAVY
and AIR FORCE

**Reserve Officers
Uniform Accessories
and Equipment
for Camp or Cruise
at Lowest Prices**

★ ★
**CENTRAL
WAR SURPLUS**
433 MASS. AVE.
Central Square
Cambridge

On Deck

Saturday, May 21
New England Track Championships at MIT
Monotype sailing championships at MIT
Water polo at Alumni Pool 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 22
Monotype sailing at MIT

PRICE IS RIGHT

SBLI Savings Bank Life Insurance has always been a good buy for men, women and children age 15 days to 70 years — in amounts from \$500 up. Now, there are even greater savings for those who need \$3,000 or more protection. New even lower rates have been adopted on many "economy-size" policies. Ask for new rate folder showing kinds, rates and benefits for all ages.

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK
689 Mass. Ave. — UN 4-3270

**Two Championships
At MIT Tomorrow**

(Continued from Page One)

This being an Olympic year, the Monotype Championships will also be considered the first round of eliminations for the Olympic sailing team. The top men here this weekend will compete in further eliminations in July.

Tomorrow's heats will be sailed in Tech dinghies, but the finals Sunday will be raced in Fins. Sailing for MIT will be George Kirk, '60, and Ken Klare, '63. Kirk was recently named MIT's Athlete of the Year; Klare is the International Moth Class Champion.

Coast Guard's Bill Park and John Wuestneck, together with Tech's Kirk, are generally considered the men to beat.

**Tech's Nelsen, Gray Will Sail
In British Waters This Summer**



Pete Gray, '61 (at the tiller) and Don Nelsen, '61, take a practice run in an Alpha, typical of the boats they will sail this summer in a series of international intercollegiate challenge races in England.

— Photo by Conrade Jaffee, '63

Pete Gray, '61, and Don Nelsen, '61, both members of MIT's varsity sailing team, have been named to a group of six college yachtsmen who will represent the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America in a series of challenge races in England this summer. The group, which also includes three men from Princeton and one from Dartmouth, will leave New York in the first week in July for eight weeks.

After three weeks of racing in London, the sextet will travel to Cowes for a week of challenge racing. Later, sailing in 12-foot Alphas such as that shown in the picture above, they will try to recapture the British-American cup in a series of races in Chichester Harbor.

The International Collegiate Cup will be at stake in four days' racing in Scotland, with the competition in 28-foot Dragons. The American team will split into two groups, three men to a boat. After that comes the competition for the Lipton Challenge Cup on the Welsh River.

The British won back most of the trophies for the first time since 1954 last year in a series of races in the United States. Two MIT sailors were on the United States' victorious 1954 team.

The American sextet plans to start training at MIT June 4. They will practice in Fireflies. The team does not have a permanent coach.

**Tech Cycle Club
Finishes Second**

In Race At Yale

Eight members of MIT's recently-formed Bicycle Racing Club returned home from New Haven last Saturday with a team trophy in their possession. For the second straight year MIT was second behind the host school in Yale's Invitation Bicycle Race, which this year determined the national Collegiate championship as well.

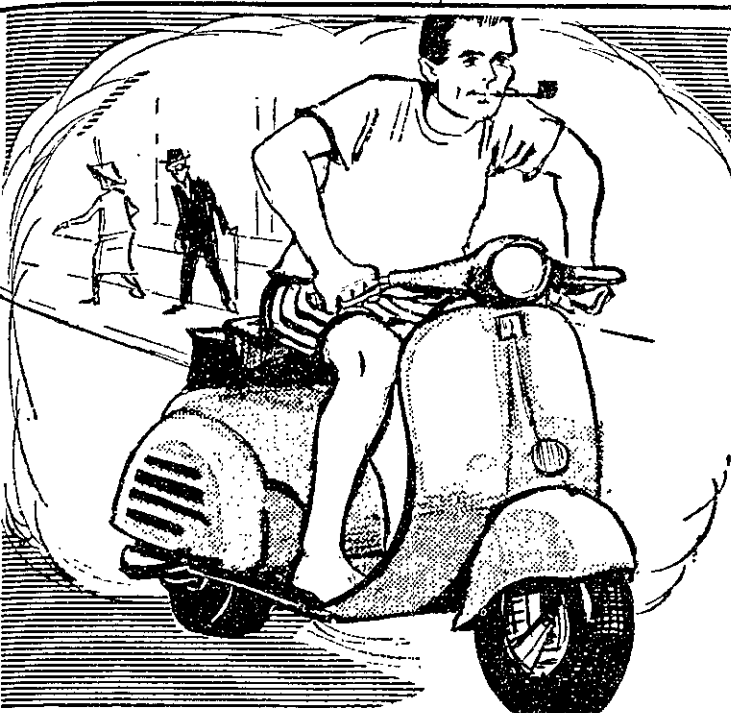
The MIT group was six points behind Yale, 54-48. St. Peter's (N.J.) was third with 35. The individual winner was Bill Pflug of St. Peter's in 1:43.12, a new course record.

Scoring for MIT were Bob Pease, '61 (1:43.22), Craig Fletcher, '60 (1:49.07), and Tom Thiele, '60 (1:51.42).

The Yale course consists of three 12 mile laps, each lap featuring a hair-pin descent and switchback ascent of rugged 650-foot West Rock. Plans for next year's race call for five laps, exactly 10 kilometers.

The MIT group holds informal road races and training rides each weekend (weather permitting) and plans to hold a 50-mile road race in the Boston area early next fall.

The Yale race is one of several marking a revival of an intercollegiate sport which has been dead for the last 30 years.



**I DREAMED I WAS
RIDING DOWN BOYLSTON
STREET ON MY
VESPA SCOOTER . . .**

. . . And Everyone Was Looking At Me

That's right, Charlie. People stare because Vespa stamps you as a man with savoir-faire. Here's why. Only Vespa offers:

- OVER 100 MILES ON EVERY GALLON OF GAS
- NO PARKING PROBLEM (10 Vespas fill one normal parking space)
- NO TRAFFIC PROBLEM (Because Vespa scoots through traffic, like, Man, it isn't there)

OUR EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE IS BEYOND COMPARE!
FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS—LOWEST PRICES.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE VESPA SCOOTER DEALER

SCOOTERLAND

• SALES
• SERVICE
• RENTAL

STUART ST. IN THE MOTOR MART BUILDING, PARK SQUARE, BOSTON, TEL. HU. 2-5770

TEST RIDE THE VESPA SCOOTER TODAY — AT YOUR HOME!
Call SCOOTERLAND at HU 2-5770.

ONLY AT SCOOTERLAND
DO YOU PAY
\$9.95
DOWN
ON ANY MODEL
FULLY EQUIPPED
ONLY AT SCOOTERLAND
DO YOU GET
SUPERIOR SERVICE
WHEN YOU NEED IT
AT THE LOWEST
PRICES AVAILABLE.

Try Our Convenient
RENTAL SERVICE
\$6 a Day for
Scooter, Gas, Oil
and Insurance. No
Special License
Required. We'll teach
You to Drive. Hours:
Mon-Fri. 9 to 9. Sat.
to 6.

Open 7 A.M. to 1 A.M.

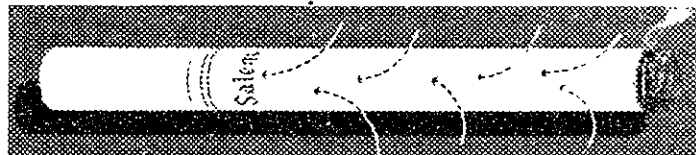
For a
delicious snack
or a late
evening treat
visit the new

Fensgate

SIDEWALK CAFE
at the Hotel Fensgate 534 Beacon St.
No Parking Problems

Salem's special High Porosity paper
"Air-Softens" every puff

Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a milder, cooler, more refreshing smoke.



Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that makes Salem taste more Springtime-fresh than ever! Richer, too. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem.

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER **Salem** refreshes your taste

Techretary From TCA



— The Tech Staff Photo

Pretty Faith Richards is this week's Techretary. Faith may be found in the T.C.A. office on the first floor of Walker. She describes her duties there as being "sort of a Girl Friday to the whole institute."

Faith is five feet four and one half inches tall with reddish-brown hair and hazel eyes. She is just twenty-four years old and . . . married. Mr. Richards is a student here in Architecture.

Sports, especially horse-back riding, are among Faith's major interests. She says she is fascinated by people and loves to talk to people. Speaking of people, her comment about Tech men is: "It's intuitively obvious — the best!"

Faith is originally from Philadelphia and received her B.A. from Bucknell University. At present she and her husband live in Cambridge. Future plans include living in Finland for a while and "raising a family."

PORSCHE 1955 Speedster — Excellent Condition — Low Mileage — LA 7-1779.

SQUASH RACKETS

All Makes — All Prices
Tennis & Squash Shop

67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
Opp. Lowell House TR 6-5417

FOR SALE

1951 MGTD Roadster
Must Sell by June 1st
\$450 or best offer
NEAL A. BROWN
X2925

Evenings TR 6-9510

1959 AUSTIN HEALEY

Must sell, 8000 Miles
All accessories, overdrive, removable hard top. White with red interior, four seater. Never raced. Highest offer.

EL 4-5143 — DICK

DE 8-8887

麗香飯店

HOUSE of ROY

Real Chinese Foods

OPEN DAILY FROM 4 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
Food Put Up To Take Out
12A TYLER STREET BOSTON 11, MASS.

RATES REDUCED

SBL Yes, the Savings Bank Life Insurance people have done it again — have **REDUCED** rates on many policies of \$3,000 and over. This makes the cost of the best protection even lower. Ask for free folder showing how you can get more protection at **LOWER** cost.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank
Right In Central Square — UN 4-5271
Savings Bank Life Insurance

LIFE

LOOKS AT THE AMERICAN NATIONAL PURPOSE



by Joseph Harrington, III

As we close out this series of columns on LIFE magazine LIFE is just beginning what is surely to be its most outstanding feature of the year. Perhaps you saw the double-page advance notification of this in the last issue. The long and short of it is that LIFE plans to turn

fair number of its pages each week (for the next six) into a forum to discuss the American national purpose. Each week a prominent national figure will give his opinion, in a lengthy article; in addition to this, LIFE hopes to publish many of the letters written to its editors by interested individuals. For this final column, the editors have asked me to lay aside my copy of the current issue and pass on to you my own views on our "national purpose". So be it.

Two Goals

The main reason that all this discussion of an American national purpose was brought on is that there is an ever more popular view today that America has none. I don't think this is true — we have at least two "national purposes". Whether they are unquestionably good or not, I couldn't say — but we have them.

The first is the national purpose of increasing personal affluence; wealth, possessions, and comfort. Everyone is aware that two cars, electric blankets, and a hi-fi set are among the consumer possessions of our middle class. Today's advertising furnishes other examples of things we feel we "need". There are many who decry this goal of ours, or think it is carried to extremes. Good or bad, however, it is one of our prime national objectives. And it is interesting to note that while other countries are quick to damn or oftener ridicule, this goal of ours, they are just as quick to accept our foreign aid, or our material help in crises, such as Berlin and Korea. It is also to be noted that the first things that underdeveloped countries demand, as they start to improve themselves, are the symbols of personal wealth they have seen in the U.S.

The second national purpose that I see for this country is closely allied with the first. The rest of the Free World looks to the United States, its missiles, and SAC, as the main line of defense in the Cold War, and any other wars that may occur. Our second national purpose, then, in its broadest terms, is the defense of the Free World, through remaining equal or superior to Russia.

How well are we measuring up to this national purpose? No, as well as we are to the first one, I fear; it suffers, at the expense of the first. This is made all the more serious by the fact that Russia is measuring up very well to its responsibility as leader of the U.S.S.R. "We will bury you," said Krushchev. The whole Russian people is swept up in a frank attempt to exceed the achievements of our country, in everything from missiles to milk production. Russians share at least one characteristic with Americans: they love to compete, and they hate to lose. Right now they are competing, and they are convinced they are not going to lose. This becomes increasingly clear when you talk to them, as I have. They are polite, they are good-natured, but they are comparing, comparing, always comparing. "We have one like this, I think . . . This is better than ours . . . I think ours works better."

The Russians are "hard." They have "gone without" for a long time; they are prepared to continue doing so, given gradual improvement of their material welfare, for a long time to come. Their push to surpass us could be compared to our push during World War II. There is no such push on in the U.S., and it is needed just as badly today as it was in 1942, or more so.

I think that both the two national goals I have discussed can be simultaneously realized, although we are in for some drastic changes if we wish to achieve this. If we get to the job of meeting the Russian challenge soon, and make a more equitable partition of our national effort into each of these two national purposes, the world can look to America for great things.

These, then, are one person's views on the national purpose. If you take issue with them, I suggest you direct your comments to the editors of LIFE, who will be bending every effort to sustain a fruitful discussion of this topic in the pages of their magazine in the weeks to come.

(Paid Advertisement)

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Saturdays, NBC-TV — the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV

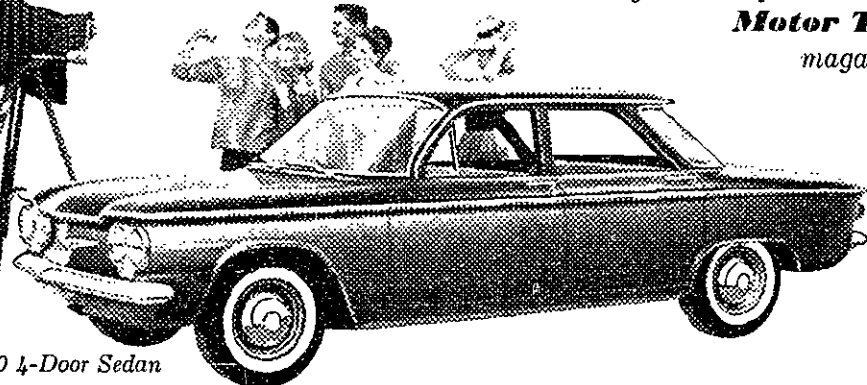
professional drivers got

27.03 mpg

in the Mobilgas Economy Run

MILEAGE MAKER!!

TROPHY TAKER!!



Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

voted
"Car of the Year"
by editors of
Motor Trend
magazine

Besides wringing extra miles from every gallon, and besides stacking up as 1960's outstanding car — look what else Corvair has in store for you. The smooth-as-butter ride you get from independent suspension at all four wheels. The increased traction that comes with the engine's weight over the rear wheels — where it should be in a compact car. A practically flat floor, a folding rear seat, five jaunty models, including the new Monza Club Coupe.



for economical transportation

Check the low price tag at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's