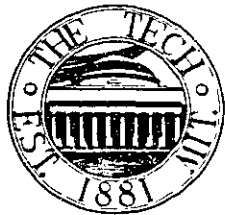


The Tech



NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

OL. LXXX No. 9

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1960

5 Cents

Honor System Proposed Committee To Investigate

MIT may soon have an honor system, depending upon the findings of a special sub-committee of Inscomm which will determine feeling among students about the system as well as the feasibility of the idea.

After a long discussion by Inscomm on the subject, the sub-committee, headed by Ken Freeman, '60, was set up to look into "the possibility of establishing an honor system on campus." Opinions of the Inscomm ranged from different to avid support of the system for both quizzes and labs, and possibly even homework. Freeman was of the opinion that the system should be started on the level of senior professional courses. It could then be extended downward to eventually include freshman courses.

Many Possible Problems

Many problems were presented which the committee is expected to look into. Jaime deSola, '60, brought up the question of those who refused to sign a statement declaring their innocence of cheating. The question of "bibling" labs was brought up and the opinion was expressed that the use of old labs was different for different people. For those who use them only as references, it could even possibly be considered as a hindrance to education.

Might Accomplish Nothing

Joe Verderber, '60 said that an honor system might be considered as no more than a publicity stunt for the school and that unless set up properly, would accomplish nothing.

Farley Fisher, '60, SCEP chairman, told a *The Tech* reporter that no matter what the report of the new sub-committee indicated or what should be decided by Inscomm, the decision for or against an honor system would be made by the administration. Dean of Students John T. Rule commented to a *The Tech* reporter that no honor system would be instigated against the wishes of Inscomm.

Desire Necessary

Rule also noted that about ten years ago an honor system was tried among 3 Freshman sections of engineering drawing. At that time it was extremely successful from the standpoint of both the students and faculty involved, according to Rule. It died out, however, since the sections were broken up at the end of the year.

Rule said, "I would very much like to see an honor system revived, but it will only succeed when students strongly desire such a system. Although many are indifferent to the idea now, it definitely adds morale to the student body," he added.

COURSE I TO REVAMP CURRICULA SCIENCE WILL BE EMPHASIZED

The recommendations of a Course I faculty study group point to sweeping changes in the undergraduate program in civil engineering. The proposed new program is being presented to the corporation visiting committee for the department this week, and will subsequently be submitted to the faculty committee on curricula for official consideration. It represents a radical departure from the classical images of civil engineering.

The department plans to develop a unique educational program and research center which has as its objective the innovation of entirely new approaches to the very significant and complex problem of engineering man's environment.

"The new program in civil engineering," stated Dr. John B. Wilbur, "is designed to implement and formalize the direction we have been moving in recent years and to take full advantage of the special characteristics and capabilities of the MIT student. To an increasing extent, the young men entering MIT come here because they are excited and challenged by the intellectual rigor of science and mathematics. This is the very type of mind we need in civil engineering at MIT.

The young men we want to attract with our new program are the students with a strong interest and capability in science and mathematics, but who are also sufficiently matured and motivated to recognize the tremendous challenge which civil engineering offers to exploit the frontiers of science and technology for the direct benefit of people on a large-scale basis."

In releasing the advance information to *The Tech*, Dr. Wilbur said, "We feel that it is very important that the student body be kept fully informed about major intended changes in the undergraduate program. Our plans and objectives will be discussed with the Freshmen at the orientation lectures scheduled for March 17 and 21. It is important that the present Freshman class

take full advantage of such orientation lectures, open-house programs, and faculty visit invitations, as they are the best source of up-to-date factual information on the various courses of study at the Institute."

Of special interest to the Freshmen is the new curriculum being formulated by the department. The curriculum calls for a strong core of physical and engineering sciences, including: atomic physics, thermodynamics, fluid dynamics, electrical science (two terms), applied mechanics (two terms), particulate mechanics, and materials science.

Additional requirements in mathematics include subjects in statistical theory and mathematical methods in civil engineering, the latter to include a treatment of such subjects as numerical methods, operations research, and computer methods.

New subjects to be developed by the department in cooperation with other departments include: geotechnical science, biological factors in engineering, and sociological and political factors in engineering.

Tech Sing Draws Crowd



Members of the Senior House contingent at All-Tech Sing are shown above as they competed last Saturday night singing "... for ever they will keep tuition high ..." in a song about MIT life.

Light comedy stole the show in Baton Society's All-Tech Sing last Saturday night. Association of Women Students, who had won Egbert for two years, captured the "Best in Show" cup as well as captivating the audience with their mock radio station act.

This year awards were given according to two categories: light and serious. The coeds won the light division first place and Beta Theta Pi edged out Sigma Phi Epsilon, winner of the cup for the past few years, in the serious division.

Theta Chi brought down the house with *Mekyanka Meish* (Russian for Micky Mouse) and a parody on coeds called *The Three Belles* (which contained lines such as "Lead us not into temptation; help us solve this damned equation"). For their straight-faced comedy, the house was awarded the Egbert prize.

Theta Chi also won second place in the light division, although Senior House made a strong bid in their two "coeds" and a dig against the ban on hot plates. The new set-up in awards gave a first and second place in the two divisions, Egbert for the most original and entertaining entry, and the 11-Tech Sing Cup, for the best all-round entry.

This year's Egbert, in the same line as last year's stuffed beaver and the previous year's rabbits, was a trio of parakeets in an ornate Victorian cage. The cage included all necessities for parakeet life — including a genuine parakeet bath.

Dean F. G. Fassett served as Master of Ceremonies at the festivities and al-libbed his way into the heart of the audience between acts and during the prolonged intermission as judging was going on.

During the intermission the Wabanairs, an all-girl singing group from Wellesley College, and the Bachelors Three, a Sigma Phi Epsilon group, entertained the thousand who packed Kresge for the Sing.

The financial success of this year's All-Tech Sing will be used to make possible further Baton Society-sponsored events, according to Noel Bartlett, '60.

Bartlett served as chairman of the organizational committee.

VI-A MEETINGS

The following meetings will be held for Course 6A students and interested freshmen:

Tuesday, March 15, at 5:00 P.M., in room 10-250 — Electrical VI — A Co-operative Course talk for sophomores by company representatives from

Raytheon Manufacturing Company
Naval Ordnance Laboratory
Bell Telephone Laboratories

Thursday, March 17, at 5:00 P.M., in room 10-250 — Electrical Engineering VI — A talk for sophomores by company representatives from:

American Electric Power Inc.
General Electric Company
IBM Corporation

Students Aid Woolworth Picket



Shown above are some of the picketers at the Woolworth store in Central Square, Cambridge. Several members of MIT-EPIC participated in the picketing of the five-and-ten store last weekend. Some forty members of the MIT student body were at the first organizational meeting of the group, which is actively protesting against discriminatory practices against Negroes in the South.

— Photo by Curtiss Wiler, '63

"MIT" EPIC

For some time now, we have been following with interest the activities of a group which calls itself the MIT EPIC. We do not question the avowed purpose of the organization. If individuals believe in a cause and decide that the way to effect their ends is to picket Woolworth's in Central Square, this certainly is up to them. We regret, however, the use of the MIT EPIC. The Emergency Public Integration Committee is not an approved Institute activity: to be such requires the sanction of the Activities Council. This, EPIC does not have. Until approval by Activities Council is given, this group should represent itself as individuals only, not as an MIT activity as implied by the name MIT EPIC. Furthermore, to obtain space in Building Ten, EPIC resorted to what seem at best questionable means. Permission to set up a booth in Building Ten must at all times be obtained through the Chairman of the Secretariat; it is granted automatically to MIT activities, and at the discretion of the Secretariat, in other cases. By setting up a tenuous linkage with the Baker House Letter, EPIC placed the Secretariat in the position of technically being forced to grant permission.

EPIC is assuming the title and privileges of an MIT activity prematurely. We suggest that the leadership of this group acquaint itself with the mechanism for obtaining Institute approval and seek such, before it represents itself as "MIT" EPIC.

Don Quixote-ism

As a Southerner and moderate integrationist, I cannot help but be disturbed with the recent activities of MIT-EPIC. I feel strongly that the MIT student is being misled as to the scope and purposes of the area-wide group of which MIT-EPIC is a fellow traveler.

In an extensive telephone conversation with Harvey Pressman, a Harvard student intimately involved with the Boston Central Coordinating Committee, I uncovered the following facts which have not yet been made known:

1. At all colleges except Harvard, EPIC is an *ad hoc* committee of a temporary nature — although its activities are far from temporary in nature.
2. EPIC's central committee plans the following activities: picketing of Woolworth, Kresge and Grant stores; circulation of petitions (9000 have already signed) to be mailed to managers of the aforementioned stores; support of Negro students expelled from Alabama State College (funds to be raised by benefit concerts); action against Northern discrimination in housing and employment, including use of test cases; active support of the strongest possible Civil Rights Bill; nation-wide organization, particularly in Mid-western colleges.
3. EPIC is being supported by the following organizations: International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Industrial Union of Electricians, CORE, NAACP, Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the American Veterans' Committee. These groups are giving EPIC both organizational advice and financial aid.
4. EPIC is not acting through previously established channels which have already proved effective. In talking with Harold C. Bakken, former national president of NSA, I learned of the Southern Student Human Relations Seminar, which for two years has been acting on a college level to work out integration problems in the South.

In light of the above facts, I urge that MIT-EPIC seriously consider what they are getting into and either petition for recognition as a permanent activity or else disaffiliate entirely with the area EPIC organization.

— Barry B. Roach, '61

As has been stated before, unsigned editorials in this paper represent the opinion of the Board of Editors. Editorials expressing strong minority opinions within the Board, will be signed, as above.

INSCOMM

THE MEETING OF THE INSTITUTE COMMITTEE SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 24, AND ANNOUNCED IN THIS COLUMN LAST TUESDAY, HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

Et Tu, Vendo?

The basements echo to the sound of helpless secretaries kicking coffee machines; of coins rattling down the chute, out the coin return, and onto the floor; of hot chocolate gushing from out-of-order machines.

Lunchtime has come once more to MIT.

Let us stand by one of the clusters of brightly lit machines and watch the MIT community at its favorite pastime — playing the machines. No, not there — someone will spill coffee on you . . . see what happened to him? Poor fellow. That coffee's not only hot, it's incandescent.

Type number one strolls up: the fraternity man who wisely packed a lunch in a paper bag before coming across the river. He wants a cup of coffee: black, with double sugar. The machine, doubtless unionized, having observed the lunch bag, takes two nickels, turns on a light which says "Make Another Selection", and regurgitates one of the nickels. The other nickel it decides to keep. Too bad, our boy doesn't seem to have any more change. He'll have to settle for a chocolate bar. The fraternity man does not like the coffee machine.

A flock of type number twos stroll up: secretaries. Temporarily cowed, the milk machine serves four cups of milk very nicely, even giving proper change. Then, as though to change its mind before it gets a reputation for generosity, it stops in the middle of the fifth cup. No more milk! Too bad, that one was for the boss. The other girls have all started drinking their cups of milk. Nothing to do but to get the boss coffee. The boss hates coffee. The secretary hates the milk machine.

Along comes type three, a professor. Specifically, an economics professor. In open rebellion against the prices at the Faculty Club, he is bent upon procuring a sandwich. But what kind? The machine presents a bewildering choice of six varieties. One, however, is clearly head and shoulders above the rest. The professor has *always* liked cream cheese on date nut bread. Thirty cents, eh? No price too high! Clink . . . clink . . . TRY ANOTHER. Hmm. No more cream cheese on date nut. Back to the agonizing choice. Roast beef on a roll — ham and cheese on whole wheat — bologna — liverwurst — and at the bottom of the list, cheese. Cheese is only a quarter, but it doesn't taste very good. Roast beef at 40¢ is highway robbery, but it's better than bologna, and certainly better than liverwurst. Nevertheless, on his meager MIT salary, every penny counts. The economist mentally equates marginal utilities, and decides to splurge all on a roast beef. There it goes — forty cents: . . . plink . . . plink . . . plink . . . and a neatly wrapped liverwurst on rye drops into the tray below. The professor does not like the sandwich machine.

Our fourth and last type arrives: a harried grad student. The secrets of the world of science at his very fingertips, he has left the lab temporarily. He will be back as soon as he gets some ice cream. He quickly feeds coins into the proper machine. Nothing happens. A brightly lit sign ("Cho-Cho Bar") gleams down at him mockingly. The Cho-Cho Bar looks delicious. Just what he had in mind. The machine maintains its pontifical silence. Obviously the coins are stuck. Perhaps a little gentle swaying of the machine will dislodge them. Heave ho. . . HEAVE ho. . . CRASH!! How embarrassing. The ice cream machine looks odd, leaning against the wall that way. Now the coins drop out of the coin return slot, unhurriedly, sedately: plink . . . plink. A small crowd has gathered. A B and P man restores the machine to its upright position, with a withering comment for the grad student. The secretaries in the crowd titter. The grad student does not like the ice cream machine.

This, then, is MIT at lunchtime. Make Another Selection, Correct Change Only, Out of Order — it's all part of the great game. Every so often there is an attempt at rebellion; signs such as

VENDING MACHINE MAN:

THIS MACHINE OWES ME 10¢

BETTY LOU MCGILLICUDDY


Room 9-408

attest to this. But it always dies out. Most of us keep right on coming back for more punishment. Soon there'll be no need for Walker, Pritchett, or Walton's Cafeteria. Everyone will eat out of machines, standing in the halls. Maybe you *can* fool all of the people all of the time.

— J. H.

The Tech, Headlines of 1935:

- Tech Show has \$290; Only \$3 More Needed to Assure Production —
- George Muir, '28, Invents Golf Ball; Features Novel Solid Center Design —
- Coeds Planning Mermaid Team —
- Shootings, Poison Gas, Cows in Belfry Characteristic of College Life in 1800 —
- Scientific Means of Measuring Feminine Beauty is Given by Professor of Hygiene —
- Harem Dancer Will Come Here Thursday —
- Faculty Rejects 5-Day Week —
- Junior Prom May Be Abolished For Lack of Support —
- Record Number of Freshman Ties Bought This Year —




The Tech

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls. "Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



"I have brown eyes and I weigh 3200 pounds"

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!" At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized." "Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy. "One, two, three," said Dolores. Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation . . . Now, who are you?" "My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors. "How old are you?" asked Dolores. "I am seven," said Alice. "Where is your mother?" asked Dolores. "I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year." "Coo!" said the sorors. "Tell us about yourself," said Dolores. "I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds." "Coo!" said the sorors. "Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores. "Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey." "Coo!" said the sorors. "Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

© 1960 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.



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STUDENT COMMITTEE ON EDUCATIONAL POLICY

The Student Committee on Educational Policy will hold a smoker for prospective members, on Wednesday, March 16, at 5:00 P.M., in 1-236, the Spofford Room. All interested Freshmen and Sophomores are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

The IMA will meet on Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 P.M., in the Spofford Room, 1-251. The speaker will be Mr. Frank Zacher, Director of Personnel of the Norton Co. The subject for the talk and the subsequent discussion will be Personnel Relations and Management. Refreshments will be served.

Metallurgy Claims New Techretary



This week's Techretary is Miss Rebecca E. Brennick, who works in Room 8-309. Turned twenty-one this November, Rebecca now lives in Woburn. Rebecca is five feet, six inches tall, has auburn hair and brown eyes. She has worked at MIT for three years, in the office of Professor Thomas B. King. A graduate of Wilmington High School (her home town is Wilmington, Massachusetts), Rebecca obtained her secretariship after her father suggested she give MIT a try. Rebecca loves to swim, and is especially fond of water-skiing. She gets a chance to enjoy these sports when she goes to Maine every summer. The former high school cheerleader had the following to say about Tech men: "The ones I have met seem to be very nice."

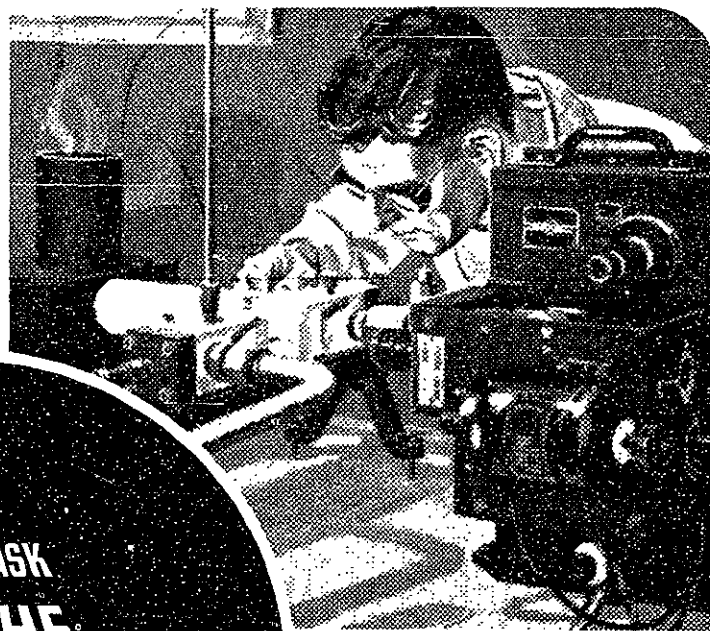
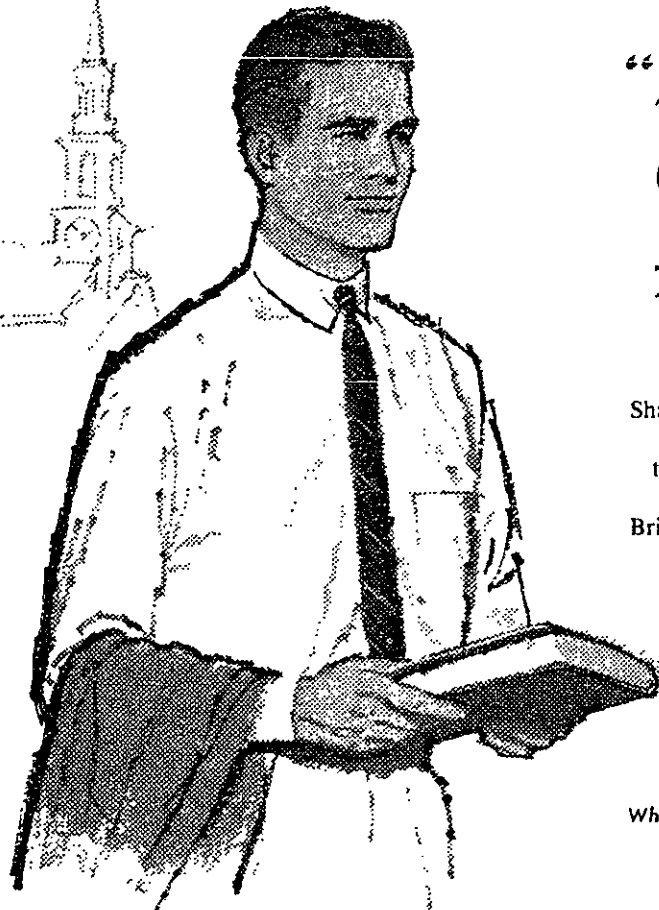
"Apparel Oft Proclaims the Man..."

Hamlet I.iii.

Shakespeare's wise words might well be kept in mind by young men today. To look your best longer, may we suggest our flattering British Tab collar. Under fastening holds collar neatly and comfortably in place. In fine oxford and broadcloth. \$5.00. Silk tie, \$2.50.

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YOUR TASK FOR THE FUTURE



...THE EXPLORATION OF SPACE

Since its inception nearly 23 years ago, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory has given the free world its first tactical guided missile system, its first earth satellite, and its first lunar probe.

In the future, under the direction of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, pioneering on the space frontier will advance at an accelerated rate.

The preliminary instrument explorations that have already been made only seem to define how much there is yet to be learned. During the next few years, payloads will become larger, trajectories will become more precise, and distances covered will become greater. Inspections

will be made of the moon and the planets and of the vast distances of interplanetary space; hard and soft landings will be made in preparation for the time when man at last sets foot on new worlds. In this program, the task of JPL is to gather new information for a better understanding of the World and Universe.

"We do these things because of the unquenchable curiosity of Man. The scientist is continually asking himself questions and then setting out to find the answers. In the course of getting these answers, he has provided practical benefits to man that have sometimes surprised even the scientist."

Who, at this present time, can predict what potential benefits to man exist in this enterprise? No one can say with any accuracy what we will find as we fly farther away from the earth, first with instruments, then with man. It seems to me that we are obligated to do these things, as human beings."

DR. W. H. PICKERING, Director, JPL

JPL Representatives here for interviews...

ON MARCH 17, 18

INTERESTED IN TALKING WITH... PHYSICISTS • CHEMISTS • MATHEMATICIANS • ELECTRONIC, AERONAUTICAL, MECHANICAL AND STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS
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International Week Events

Events for the International Week scheduled to be held this week are:— Tuesday: Compton Lecture Hall (26-100) 8 to 10 P.M.

Panel Discussion: "Underdeveloped Countries: A Threat to World Peace?" Wednesday: Kresge Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.

AFRICAN DANCE SHOW, featuring professional artists from Africa led by Mr. Michael Olatunji from Nigeria. Admission \$1. No reserved seats. Tickets from TCA, Building 10 and Kresge Box Office.

Thursday: Huntington Hall (10-250) 8 to 10 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL MOVIE EVENING: Films to be shown were all among the outstanding foreign contributions to the white screen in the last few years, some of them having won prizes in their lands of origin. Kresge Auditorium 8:30 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE SHOW: "The UN at MIT." Tickets at 75c reserved. From TCA, Building 10 lobby, and Kresge Box Office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE INTERESTED?

Here is a chance to find out about Christian Science. A free lecture is being given by Robert Dolling Wells, of Seattle, Washington, entitled: "Christian Science Lifts the Burden of Mortality." This lecture, under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization of MIT, will be given Thursday afternoon, March 17, at 5:15 P.M., in the Vannevar Bush Room, 10-105. All are most cordially invited.

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THE COOP

Tech Sing Big Success



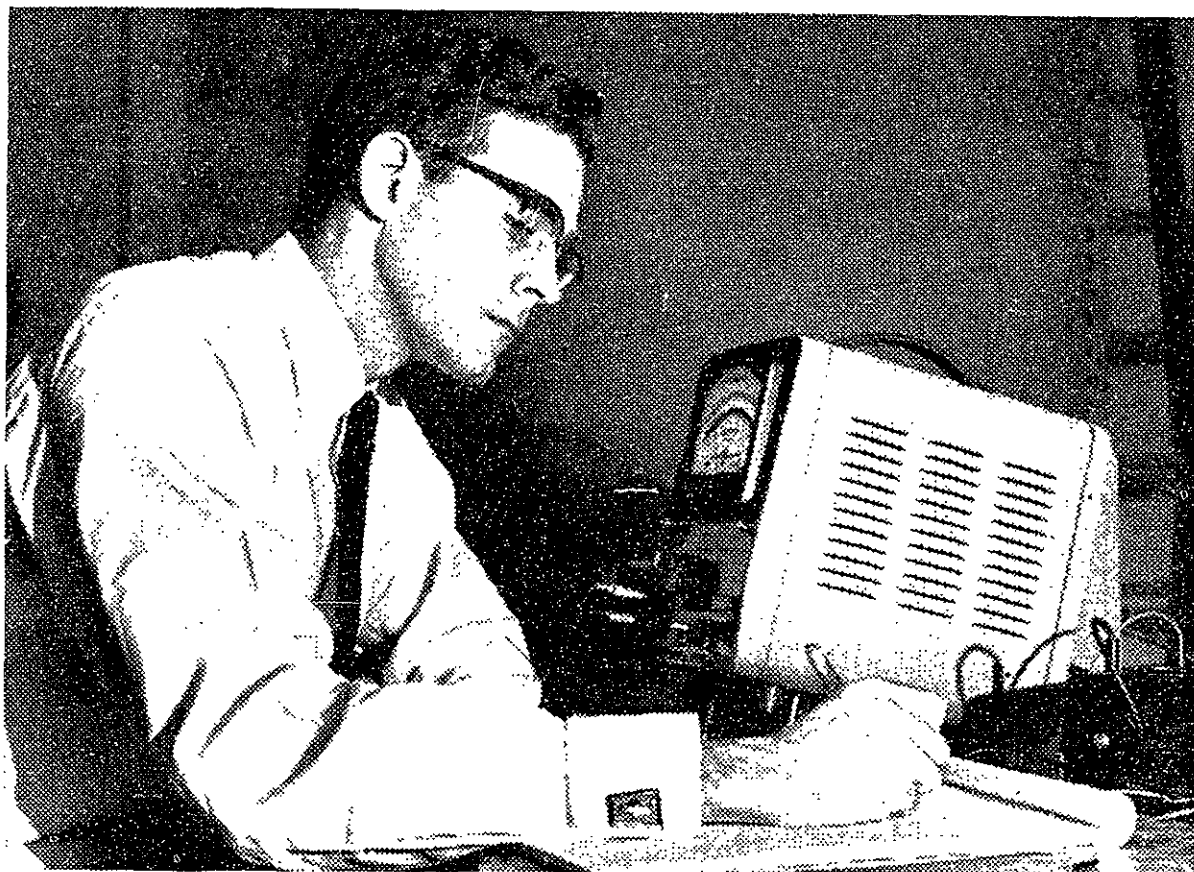
An annual event at MIT, "All-Tech Sing" again blessed the campus with the melodious sounds of sour notes and hearty laughter.

Shown here are a few choice pictures of some of the various acts and our own Dean Fassett (upper right) who served as Master of Ceremonies. Pictured at upper left are two newly discovered members of the Association of Women Students who have finally broken down (after hours of intense questioning) and admitted that they have been living in Senior House for over a term. To the left are a group of Chinamen straight from "The Mikado" and to the right the "Senior Housekeepers" sing one of their amusing songs.

Photos by Allen Rosenberg, '63



A Campus-to-Career Case History



Field assignments, plus theoretical lab work (above), keep Larry Carmody's engineering career stimulating.

If your future is engineering, put yourself in Larry Carmody's shoes

Lawrence M. Carmody formed some firm convictions about his future engineering career while a senior at Illinois Institute of Technology.

"I wanted to do significant work," he says, "and have a variety of assignments that would broaden me and keep my job interesting. I wanted to make good use of my schooling and express my own ideas. And, like anyone with ambition. I wanted all the responsibility I could handle and real opportunities to keep moving ahead."

Larry got his B.S.E.E. degree in June, 1955, and went with Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. He first worked in the Radio and Special Services Group of the Transmission Engineering Division. There, in addition to receiv-

ing more advanced training, he:

- designed mobile radio systems
- did path studies of radio circuit routes
- worked on a special air-to-ground communications project for an airline
- did field work for a new, transistorized walkie-talkie system developed by Bell Laboratories.

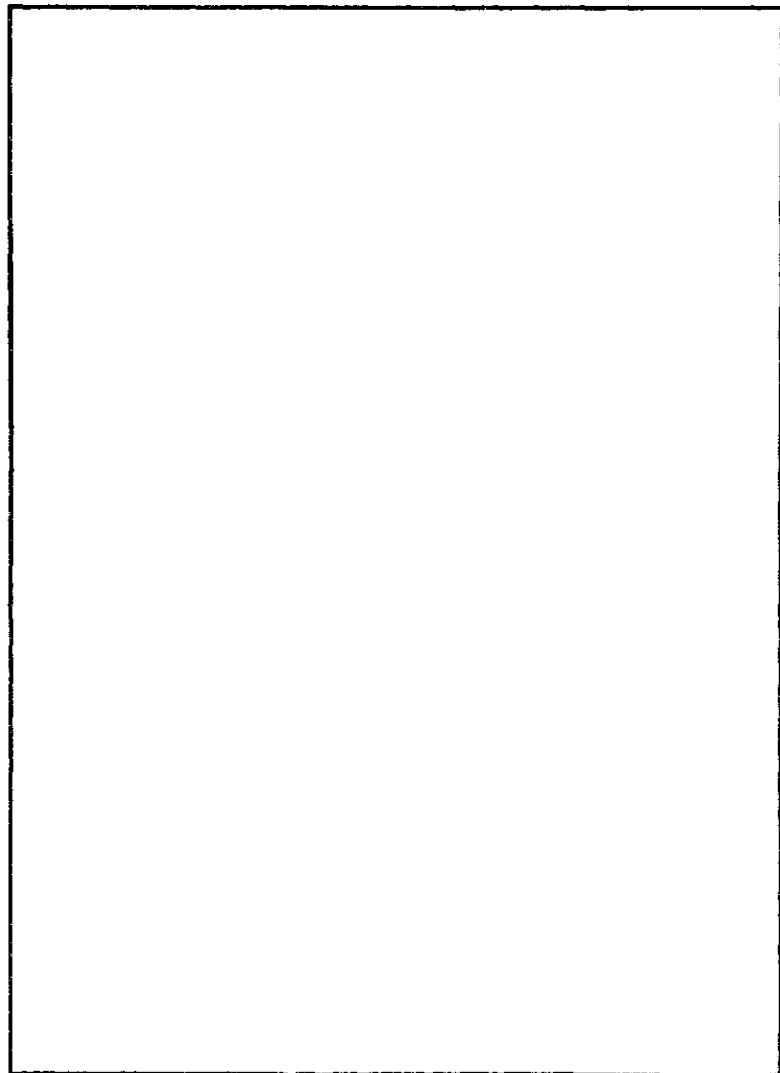
Today, Larry is gaining further valuable experience by planning and designing statewide long-distance facilities involving microwave, carrier, and cable systems—projecting circuit needs as far ahead as 20 years. His recommendations often represent hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment and facilities.

"Telephone company engineering is 'tops' in my book," says Larry.

Like to be in Larry's shoes? Many young college men are pursuing careers just as rewarding with the Bell Telephone Companies. Why not find out about opportunities for you? Have a talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Fame Comes to Freshman For Scientific First

By Dave Vilkommerson, '62

Last week some four hundred publications printed articles about an MIT freshman, Ray Seifer. These stories, including front page photographs in New York papers with multi-million circulation, half of *Time's* Science section, and space in *The Tech*, told how Ray and Perry Klein, probably MIT '64, achieved a first; communication via a passive artificial earth satellites, probably by reflection from the satellite's ionized "wake".

Fame Is Tiresome

Fame, and *The Tech*, found Ray in a single in East Campus. No monster ham station or hi-fi filled his room; a small VHF set, good only for local communication, occupies a corner of his desk.

Ray seems tired of all the commotion. He and his partner in the experiment appeared on the nationally broadcast "Today" show last Wednesday for six minutes, but has refused offers to appear on various TV panel shows. "No dignity." Many people have been trying to reach him, and it appears he'll have little trouble getting summer jobs.

Ray doesn't seem as impressed with his accomplishment as many of his praisers. "It was a good idea, but it was mostly just a lot of preparation and correlation . . . To me, it seemed like a fairly simple plug-in operation."

No. 5.0

Naturally enough, Ray is in course Six. He admits he didn't do too well last term. "I guess I'm just not a tool. I couldn't take 5.01." He made a 3.4 last term, but he hopes to improve this term.

Ray has a lot of experience in the communications field. He's monitored satellites more than 400 times. He has already had technical articles published in the Proceedings of the IRE. (He is on the Program Committee of the MIT chapter.)

Ray is manager of the Freshmen Fencing team, and is a member of WIMX.

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March 21st
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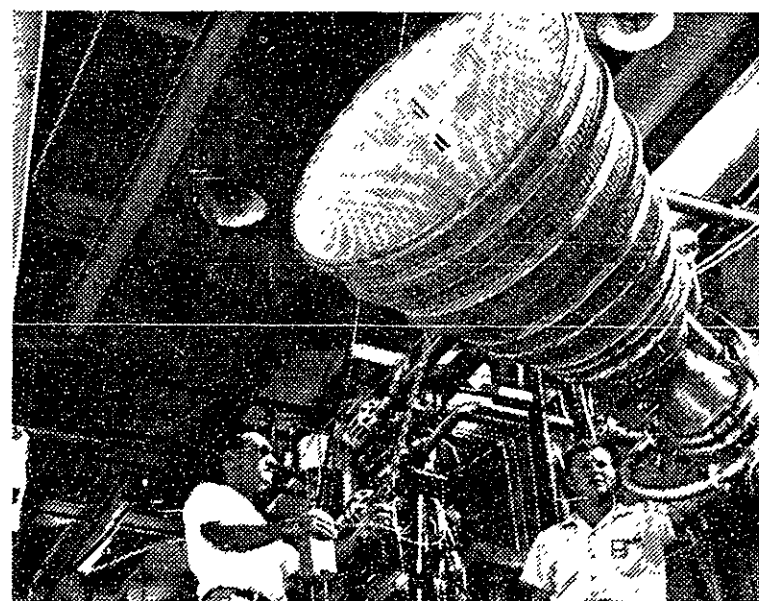
Included in a wide range of engineering activities open to technically trained graduates at all levels are these four basic fields:

ANALYTICAL ENGINEERING Men engaged in this activity are concerned with fundamental investigations in the fields of science or engineering related to the conception of new products. They carry out detailed analyses of advanced flight and space systems and interpret results in terms of practical design applications. They provide basic information which is essential in determining the types of systems that have development potential.

DESIGN ENGINEERING The prime requisite here is an active interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural requirements of the new product and design it as a complete working mechanism.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING Here men supervise and coordinate fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rigs and laboratory setups, specify instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

MATERIALS ENGINEERING Men active in this field at P&WA investigate metals, alloys and other materials under various environmental conditions to determine their usefulness as applied to advanced flight propulsion systems. They devise material testing methods and design special test equipment. They are also responsible for the determination of new fabrication techniques and causes of failures or manufacturing difficulties.



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Math 18.02 Hour Exam Review
Thursday, March 17
6:30 to 8:30 P.M. \$3

Associated Tutors

MIT Wins New England Fencing Title Karp, Verderber Cop Individual Crowns

MIT captain Sherman Karp, '60, was the lone undefeated fencer Saturday as the Engineers won the eighth annual New England Inter-



Captain Sherman Karp, Foil

collegiate Fencing championships at the Dupont Athletic Center.

Karp won 12 straight bouts on his way to the individual foil championship. During the regular season he was undefeated for 16 matches before losing at Columbia. He finished with an 18-3 record.

Joe Verderber, '60, took the sabre crown, losing just one match. Verder-

ber has been the top MIT sabreman all season. The epee title was won by Nicholas Poschi of Trinity.

Tech Leads Six Schools
In winning the meet MIT dethroned defending champion University of Connecticut, and defeated five other schools: Brandeis, Harvard, Holy Cross, Trinity and Bradford-Durfee. No defending individual champions returned.

Also scoring for MIT were Bill Julian, '61, and Chuck Haspel, '60, in the epee; Jerry Yarbrough, '60, in the foil; and Karl Koepke, '60, in sabre.

Julian tied for second with 9-3 but was placed fourth on the basis of touches. Haspel compiled a 7-5 mark for fifth.

Yarbrough Third
Yarbrough, who was third in foil competition last year, was 10-2 for the same finish. Koepke scored 8-4 for fourth place in his division.

Karp, who did not compete in the New England last year but was third in foil the year before, had only one close match, a 5-4 decision over Brandeis' second man. Verderber lost his lone match to Brandeis' number two sabreman.

MIT 5-4 For Year
In regular season competition the Techmen posted a five win, four loss

mark. After splitting two pre-Christmas encounters by topping Bradford-Durfee and bowing to Harvard, the Beavers took three straight victories over Trinity, Brandeis and Connecticut.

Following the second loss to Harvard, the Techmen downed Buffalo on the mid-term road trip they led



Joe Verderber, Sabre

twice, to Columbia and Stevens.

Last year the varsity finished with a 6-5 record and placed second in the New England.

The freshmen were in action on twice this year, dividing two matches with Harvard. A 14-13 loss before vacation was balanced with a victory by the same count three weeks ago.

Rifle Team 3rd In New England Loop

The varsity rifle team fired a 13 for third place in the New England College Rifle League championship Saturday at Boston University. Just seven points separated MIT from victor, Northeastern, which edged defending champion Norwich by a point.

Four Techmen received medals awarded on the basis of year long shooting averages. Captain Bill Laffer, '60, was honored with a gold medal for third place and Steve Smith, '62, received the sixth place gold award.

Tom Thiele, '60, and Mike Zimmerman, '62, received silver medals for 12th and 18th place conference ratings.

The rifle team will compete in the National championships March 26 at the Greater Boston College Rifle League Championships April 30.

Indoor Cindermen In Season Finale

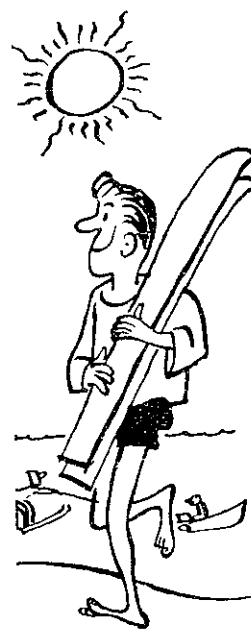
Competing in the first annual Greater Boston Indoor Track Championships at Tufts University last Saturday, the varsity cindermen tied for sixth place with Brandeis. The final tally: BC 43, BU 40, Tufts 36, Northeastern 21, Harvard 19, MIT and Brandeis 15.

George Withbroe, '61, was the best gun for the Beavers with a second place in the 600 and a fourth in the 1000 meters. George won his heat in the 600 by a ten-yard margin but was awarded second on time. Bob Williams, '60, and Nate Liskov, '60, contributed four points each with second in the 45-yard low hurdles and pole vault, respectively. Don Morrison, '60, rounded out the scoring with a fifth in the pole vault.

The freshman medley relay team finished third in their heat, fourth overall. Harry Demetrious led off with the 440, followed by Forrest Green and Muili Salami with 220's, and Ted Goddard in the 880.

The meet wrapped up the indoor season for both varsity and freshman squads. The varsity has a 1-6 slate in regular season competition, topping Brandeis, in addition to placing 6th in the Greater Boston meet and 17th in the New England. The frosh finished with a 3-3 mark, downing Tufts, New Hampshire, and the Bates junior varsity.

Both teams now begin training for their first outdoor contest on April 16, with Brown, Dartmouth, and Williams.



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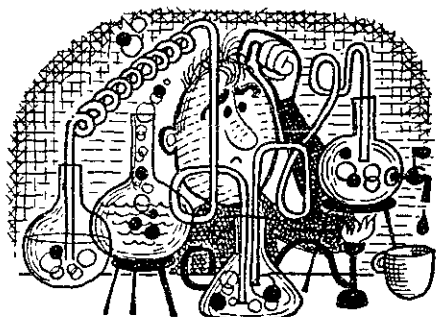
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Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?
Dean

Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies?
Doubting Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?
Channel Selector

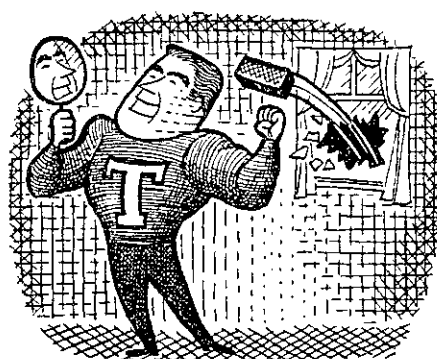
Dear Channel: It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?
Thespis



Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?
Hurt



Dear Hurt: I don't know why—we just do.

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Second Straight Year

Ski Team Wins Conference Cup

The MIT varsity ski team won the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference championship for the second straight season Saturday, beating 12 schools in the Amherst Giant Slalom at the Dartmouth Skiway in Hanover, N.H. The victory was the sixth of the season for MIT and pushed them ahead of Northeastern University. The two schools had been in a tight battle for the title all season.

Roberto Peccei, '62 and Pete Goldstern, '62, paced MIT in Saturday's meet, taking second and third respectively. Ulf Heide, '60, placed 12th while captain Ted Ansbacher, '60, finished 23rd in the competition against the NEISC teams plus Yale University.

Fast Start Aided Beavers

The MIT team got off to a good start this year, taking a clean sweep of the Brown University Giant Slalom at Cranmore Mt., N. H., January 30. Last year the Techmen gained only a fifth place finish in the Brown competition.

The MIT squad added to their victory string the next week, winning the New England College Slalom at Mt. Sunapee, N. H., in a close race. But at the Tufts College Giant Slalom, the Beavers were without the services of two top men and fell to third in the competition at Belknap Mt., N. H.

Tech Wins Own Meet

The Techmen won their own meet the following week at the Suicide Six ski area, besting Northeastern and BU. Goldstern placed sixth and Ansbacher eighth in the slalom and cross country events.

The next day's race, the Asa Osborne Trophy Slalom at Killington Basin, Vt., put the Beavers in second place behind Northeastern as captain Ansbacher was disqualified for missing a gate and Peccei lost a ski during a run and had to finish on one ski.

Faced with their last real chance to make up the deficit, the Techmen captured both ends of the two-day Walter Foley Combined Trophy races at Killington last weekend. On the first day Goldstern and Peccei finished second and fourth respectively to win the slalom by a narrow margin. In the downhill competition Sunday, Goldstern and Peccei finished 1-2, just one-tenth of a second apart, to gain the victory.

The championship was the second in as many years for head coach Captain Robert Shoemaker, USAF.

Following MIT in the final NEISC standings were Northeastern, Tufts, Amherst, New England College, Princeton, Boston University, Lyndon Teachers, Boston College, Brown, American International and Keene Teachers.

Swimmers Fail To Qualify In Easterns

Backstroke expert Tom Ising, '61, diver Bill Bails, '62, and the medley relay team of Ising, Burnell West, '60, Tony Silvestri, '61 and captain John Windle, '60, placed among the top eight out of representatives from 33 schools in the Eastern Swimming Championships at Harvard Saturday. The Beaver tankmen, however, failed to gain a single qualifying point (first through sixth place finishes) in the strong field which shattered or tied seven meet records.

Ising placed seventh in the 200-yard backstroke, while posting a 2:17.9, his best time for the season. He was edged out for sixth place in a finger-length finish. Bails finished sixth in the preliminaries, but could only manage eighth in the final competition. The relay team, which finished seventh, posted a comparatively poor time after an excellent season which included a new MIT varsity record. West, the New England breaststroke champion, also failed to qualify.

SOCIAL DANCING 123-123**Leading Questions
Professor Dip**

Female reaction to dancing partners using ordinary hair tonics (Text: *I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes*). Female reaction to dancing partners using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (Text: *Waltz Me Around Again, Willie*). Universal use of water on hair with drying effects therefrom. Conversely: with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want...with neat results. Status of the Male Wallflower at Contemporary Proms discussed in relation to briarpatch hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be *on* the ball *at* the ball, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)

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Senior House Begins Buffets

Senior House, traditionally one of the more active living groups on campus, has begun what is hoped by Ken Kotovsky, '61, House President, to be a Senior House institution in the form of bi-weekly buffet suppers held in the house.

The dinners, the first of which was held Sunday are scheduled to be held every other week, beginning after vacation. At one dollar a head, over 65% of the house residents showed up for all they could eat of ham, roast beef, and potato salad.

Kotovsky, who along with Al Womack, '63, organized the dinners, stated, "The dinners not only give people from different parts of the House a chance to eat and talk together leisurely, but also provide a good dinner. We hope to make these dinners a place where students can invite faculty and administration members to eat and talk informally with them." Present at Sunday night's dinner were Dean and Mrs. John T. Rule.

tech engineering news



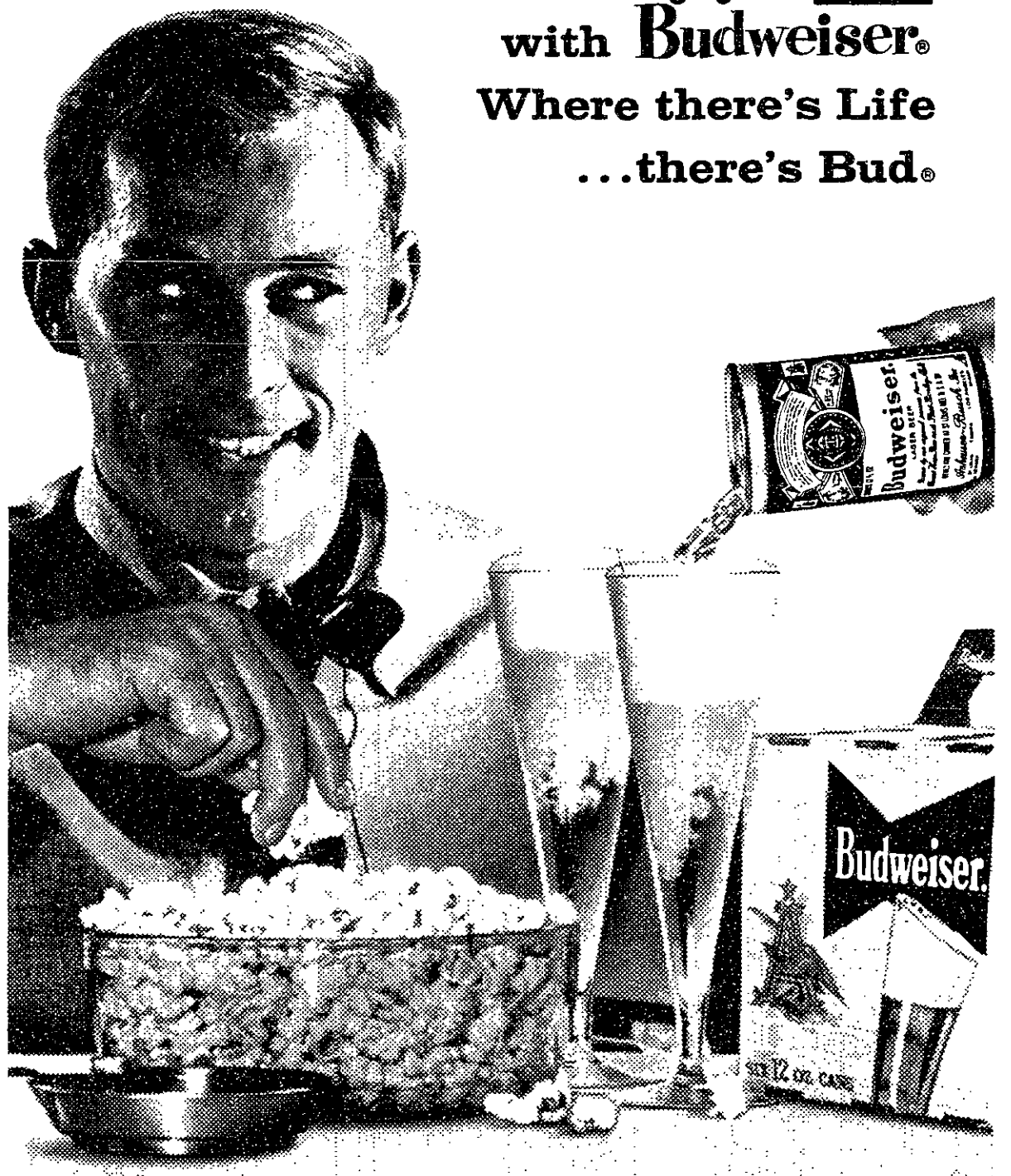
- featuring this month
- NUCLEAR REACTORS — how they work and why.
- MAN IN SPACE — the break-off effect.
- SEMICONDUCTORS.
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- WHY IS ENGINEERING BECOMING UNPOPULAR?
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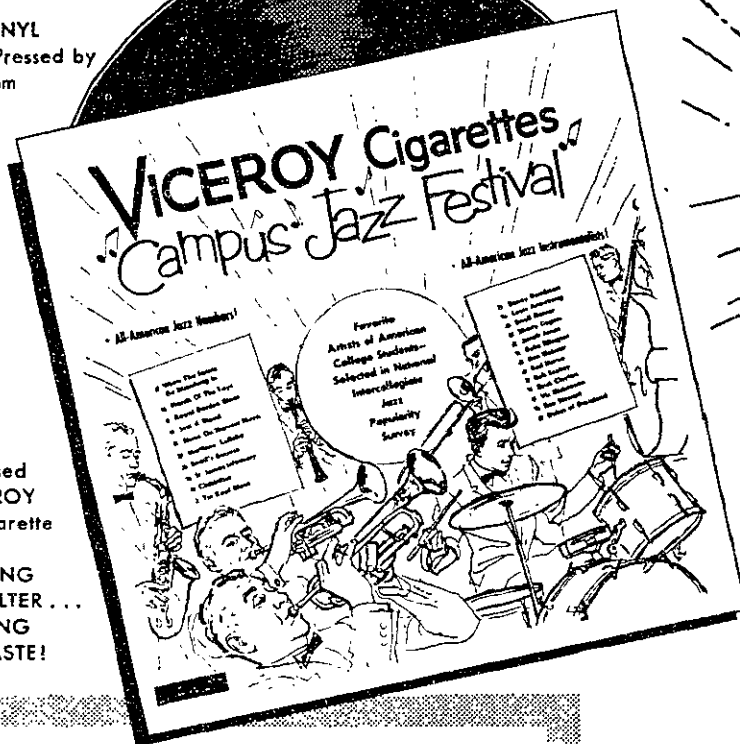
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Schedule

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5:00 P.M.	Caravan
6:00	Jazz
7:00 P.M.	Lew Norton Show
9:00-1:00 A.M.	Classical Music
Wednesday	
7:30-8:45 A.M.	Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M.	Caravan
6:00 P.M.	Jazz
7:00 P.M.	John Charles Show
9:00-1:00 A.M.	Classical Music
Thursday	
7:30-8:45 A.M.	Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M.	Caravan
6:00	Jazz
7:00 P.M.	Lenny Silver Show
9:00-1:00 A.M.	Classical Music
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
L & M NEWS Monday-Friday	
8:00 A.M., 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 P.M.	

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