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 is to be judged April 8. All entries must be in by this time in order to be considered.

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

Other highlights of the Spring Carnival, being held in Rockwell Cage, at 5:00 P.M., April 23, and sponsored by APO, will be the presentation of trophies to groups running the winning booths.

Racial Issue Discussed; Business, South Heard

The most recent in a series of Student Seminars, sponsored by the Technology Community Association, was held Tuesday in Busch Room. The topic under discussion was the question of racial integration vs. separation as presented by the interests groups.

Speakers head of representatives of the groups involved were followed by a question and general discussion.

Harvard Law School and now a local attorney, representing CORE—the Committee on Racial Equality, presented their views. They outlined MIT-EPIG’s and CORE’s stand on the racial issue and briefly outlined what actions they had taken in support of CORE.

They pointed out that other forms of "peaceful" protest were being used throughout the nation with regard to policy and briefly outlined what actions stressed the importance of including other forms of "peaceful" protest in the rescue with regard to policy.

Apparently, each of the stores tends to organize research in a way which will give them the need for industry’s anticipation of "an exponential growth in scientific technology", but the competition grows more severe, and the requirements for and now a local attorney, representative Dr. Stratton to Speak on MIT Role

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After the recent appointment of an Boston 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 identified:

1. To provide the opportunity for the student to assume the responsibility of preventing (perhaps establishing) the loss of the students in their own problems. If anyone believes that cheating doesn't occur at MIT I suggest he open his eyes. As for the living of the system as an end in itself, I can only say that it is a welcome outcome but certainly a miserable purpose.

2. It prevents cheating and makes for fairer grading. 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 disgrace, other stores will probably follow.

3. It is good for student morale.

4. It promotes good publically.

Are these purposes both valid and reasonable? I believe one, two, and three are valid, necessary, and consistent with MIT's philosophy of letting the students do their own work. Racial discrimination is not a problem con- cerning only people who live in certain areas. Racial dis- crimination is not a problem only in South in reprisal for Negro crimes. Racial discrimination is everywhere. MIT-EPIC is a student organization with the help of CORE (Con- gress of Racial Equality), an organization with twenty years of experience in obtaining integration peaceably. The Boston EPIC was organized with the help of CORE in 1955. It is the movement towards a national student organization. The main purpose is to fight for their rights. Secondly, we hope to persuade Wool- worth's to integrate by starting a picketing and letter writing campaign. It was effective. Woolworth's is the largest chain of stores involved, and raising a scholarship fund for Negro students expelled for taking part in demon- strations is a letter writing campaign, and raising a scholarship fund for Negro students expelled for taking part in demon- strations is a letter writing campaign, and raising a scholarship fund for Negro students expelled for taking part in demonstration.

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William M. EPIC was organized, our main concern was to start the picketing and letter writing campaigns. It was effective. Woolworth's is the largest chain of stores involved, and raising a scholarship fund for Negro students expelled for taking part in demonstration.

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Today’s Techretary is the first girl to have security clearance in the series.
Now Mary Ann Guirisi 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 “hike around the woods.”

Mary Ann is 26, five feet, two-and-a-half inches tall, her 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 fencing in the years between high school and secretarial work; and each summer goes to Maine to hike and mountain climb.

On MIT goes — “They are too busy to be stereotyped like Harvard or BU men.”

Mary Ann has worked at the Institute since August.

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Games On Southern Tour

Baseball Team Will Be Well Balanced

BY ARCHIE THOMAS, '62

Since the latter part of February, twenty-one varsity players have been vigorously working out after- wards in Rockwell Cage preparing for the fall slate of varsity activities. According to Coach Whitelaw, the team this year should be better halved 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 string pitcher must develop as the season progresses.

Dick Oeler, '60, John Blinn, '61, Ted Francek, '60, and Dick Pact, '60, the four lettermen returning from last year, should be 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 Francek at first base and Pact in the outfield giving the team stability and experience. Even though Oeler and Blinn are first rate moundsmen, their performance in the latter part of the season will suffer unless adequate support for them is given. The team must also overcome its overall inexperience if it is to enjoy a successful season. Nearly all the positions not filled by better season players will be assumed by untalented freshmen and juniors with little experience.

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 workouts, the starters for several position 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 star to step on the pitcher's mound, the Engineer diamondmen should be better balanced than last year's team. Coach Whitelaw feels that balance will enable the Engineer to offer a more formidable offensive threat to opposing pitchers than did the offensive punch of last year's team.

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, the team of 20 men relies heavily on the five returning lettermen. Junior Skippy will lead at first singles, with senior Bob Hodgman, the team of 20 men relies heavily on the five returning lettermen. At second doubles, William and Davidson. Coach Crocker and Exeter.

Fifteen Players Named 1st Team All-American in Track

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Varsity and Frosh Debaters
Wind Up Outstanding Year

As the 1959-60 debating season
nears a finish, the MIT varsity and
froshmen teams both can look back
on significant accomplishments with
much satisfaction. While the suc-
cesses of the freshman team at first
might seem to be of greater magni-
tude than those of the varsity, it must
be remembered that the varsity de-
baters invariably faced a much high-
er level of competition than the
freshmen.

Fresh 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
Tourney in February. On the var-
sity 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
was rated one of the two top debating
events in the country.

This year's topic for debate, "Re-
solved: That Congress should be given
the power to reverse the decisions of
the Supreme Court," has been widely
conceived of such a nature as to emphasize
speaking ability rather than analytic
speaking and writing ability, and that
it is fun, that it develops one's
thinking rather than analytic
thinking.

Negative More Attractive

The most common affirmative argu-
ments revolved about the thesis that
Congress must often pass legislation
relating to social and economic mat-
ters which necessarily lie outside the
scope of the intended function of the
Supreme Court, and therefore Con-
gress should have the power to over-
rule our highest Tribunal on such
matters as the need arises. The nega-
tive arguments primarily relied on an
appeal for the maintenance of an
effective system of checks and bal-
ances, 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 pro-
cessive rights by Congress. Freshman
debater John Castle pointed out that
previous experience with the present
system, and second, there is not a
pressing need for change.

Previous Experience Unnecessary

While most debaters had had ex-
perience 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.

The reasons most commonly given
by the debaters for willingly sacri-
ficing 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.

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