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The Tech
Ration Diet

The ad hoc committee to study the proportion of an honor system to MIT's needs, unfortunately, cut off the public eye for some time now. It was reappointed, as such committees must be, by the new Incomest when it convened for the Spring Session.

Realizing that the pressure of exams and theses is great at this time of year, we would still deem itwise, if the committee feels it possible, to have a progress report before the close of the session. This could be quite brief, prepared by some member of the committee less pressed by some member of the committee, less pressed by the committee, to let the undergraduates know what is being done with regard to the revolutionary proposal of an Institute-wide honor system.

Naturally, we presume that the Full term will bring the committee's consideration to a close and that we will have a fresh committee to facilitate discussion and clarify the prevailing opinions of the people involved.

Our final opinion on an honor system for MIT must not be less clear than the recognition of the need for an honor system. Those who desire an honor system as an end in itself are missing the point; those who feel that a school can become inferior if it has one are more than ever justified in their concern. What we feel is possible, to have a progress report the public eye for some time now. It was reappointed, as there are too many variables, too many alternatives, for any rational proposed improvement to our school must be judged. But it does seem unjust that large gaggles of independent non-MIT students who have frequented it of late. The library is returned to MIT, the card-checking should not have one at all.

The Tech

Your Card, Please

We find it mildly amusing, on entering the Science Library any Saturday or Sunday, to have to stop and produce the Borrower's certification that we are indeed students at MIT. The library is returned to MIT, the card-checking service is reasonably free of non-MIT people on the weekend, when conditions are most crowded.

We hate to see the "card-checking" system spread any farther than it has to, even for a short time, but we do feel that it should be instituted in the Reserve Book Room for a while to clear a flow of the large numbers of clearly non-MIT students who have frequented it of late. The Reserve Book Room, by its very nature, is a library for which privileges are assigned to each student that he must get the work done on his own. If the honor system were put into practice, and there was a substantial reduction in the amount of cheating, coupled with an increase in the amount of learning to replace the former, then it could be said of it that it was a success. This is the measure by which this proposed improvement to our school must be judged.

There are many objections of substance to the achieve- ment of a successful honor system by this criterion. The committee's report should do much to clarify whether an honor system can succeed at MIT in these terms. There is no "ought" connected with the question of an honor system, per se. Let's not have an honor system because it seems like "the thing to do." Let's have one because it will improve the caliber of our graduates, or let's have one at all.

An interesting article appeared in the California Tech concerning Cal Tech's Division of Engineering's new pro- ach towards an engineering education. Their present plan is similar to our own of laying a basic science founda- tion and then proceeding with the engineering education. Under Cal Tech's new policy, their present civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering options would be consolidated into a general engineering option. This step would permit more freedom for the students to take varied courses with- out being restricted by departmental limitations. Introductory courses in major fields would be offered to freshmen, so that they could determine their interests earlier in their college career.

An interesting system of advising will also be initiated, so that each student will be placed with an advisor whose interests most closely coincide with those of the freshman. Leechman says that "the planning is only a first step. The professors would no longer be required as a full term course but merged with the term cal双赢 classes. Also, all seniors would participate in a course of technical presentation. Overall, the whole program is directed towards re- vamping the curriculum along more theoretical lines and giving the students more electronic knowledge.

Dr. Stutson recently expressed much the same attitude toward the consolidation of courses and the expansion of time allowed for elective subjects. In his message to the MIT community on April 7, he commented on the present trend of placing an increased emphasis on science. Dr. Stutson said that "the planning is only a first step. The professors would no longer be required as a full term course but merged with the term cal双赢 classes. Also, all seniors would participate in a course of technical presentation. Overall, the whole program is directed towards re- vamping the curriculum along more theoretical lines and giving the students more electronic knowledge."

Our final opinion of an honor system for MIT must show is held together by the painter's technique: oil washes, thinly applied; andr.

The Tech

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1963

guide gallery

Stuempfic

Stuempfic is an artist who has been recognized for his attention to the "realistic" art of the 1960s. He has been known for his realistic depictions of the human body, especially in his paintings of the nude. His work has been shown in various exhibitions across the United States, including the Museum of Modern Art where he was featured in a solo show.

Stuempfic has been noted for his ability to capture the essence of the human form with great detail and precision. His paintings are often characterized by a high level of realism, with an emphasis on the intricate details of the human body.

In his work, Stuempfic explores themes of the human condition and the complexity of the human experience. He uses a range of techniques and materials to create his realistic depictions, including oil, acrylic, and mixed media.

Stuempfic's paintings have been widely exhibited and are held in numerous private and public collections. His work continues to be celebrated for its technical skill and its ability to capture the beauty and complexity of the human form.
This year, fly home in the quiet comfort of United's DC-8 Jet Mainliner

There's no better way to travel anywhere than a United Jet Mainliner. The DC-8 is fast, of course. It whizzes you coast to coast in a few short hours. But it is more than fast. It is quiet and smooth...fies up where the air is serene and peaceful...with hardly a vibration from the powerful engines.

The DC-8 Jet is comfortable, too. It has big, wide aisles that even a giant football tackle can roam in casually. The DC-8-seats largest on any jet, have air vent, light and stewardess call buttons built right in—no reaching overhead. Your trip in this superb aircraft is topped off with United's extra care service that makes you feel like a king whether you fly de luxe Red Carpet or economical Custom Coach Service.

Try the best—fly United's DC-8. Fly it home; then for a really big treat, fly to Hawaii for a wonderful vacation. Economical Custom Coach and United tour prices make it possible on a moderate budget. See a Travel Agent or call any United Airlines office.

BEST OF THE JETS...PLUS UNITED'S EXTRA CARE

Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do.

When the class of '60 comes back for reunion this year—you'll see a lot of Lucky Strike smokers. Reason is, these graduates know how a cigarette is supposed to taste. They still smoke Luckies.

They've seen a lot of changes in smoking since they left college. But they haven't found anything that beats fine tobacco—or anything that comes close to that Lucky Strike taste.

And funny thing! The Class of '60 seems to have made the same discovery about Lucky Strike. Today, Luckies are the best-selling regular cigarette in colleges throughout the country!

So, if you remember how great cigarettes used to taste, you'll find that Luckies still do.

Mars Vehicle Feasibility Being Studied

Those three scientists from the Greater Boston area were key workers in the development of the Reusable Interplanetary Space Probe recently announced as a possibility for future round-trips to Mars. Shown above with a model of the interplanetary vehicle which may some day photograph the surface of Mars are, left to right, Dr. J. H. Lanning, Stoneham, who did much of the theoretical work regarding the vehicle; Milton R. Trageser, Waltham, group leader on the project, and Dr. Richard M. Battin, Lexington, who worked out the details of orbital paths for possible future space probes. All are members of the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory.

WTBS WANTS YOU to call in your requests to our request shows

NIGHT OWL and NITE CRAWLER

Every Friday and Saturday Nights Starting at 9:00 P.M.
HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331
Essentials of Good Grooming
Prof. Tonsorial

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disblussioned by half grooming; Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went whichever way (alcohol tonics, obviously).

Hair by land or by sea—you need this Social Hair Tonic and attracts Hair Tonic Macbeth's hair that went witchever way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Prof. Tonsorial.

Panacea oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater and attracts grooming; safe, sprint to come in second.

Better than roll-ons that skip.

Better than sprays that drip.

By land or by sea—you need this Social Hair Tonic and attracts Hair Tonic Macbeth's hair that went witchever way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Prof. Tonsorial.

Panacea oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater and attracts grooming; safe, sprint to come in second.

Better than roll-ons that skip.

Better than sprays that drip.

When things get too close for comfort

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, day-to-day protection!
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than creams that are greasy and nasty.

By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!
Coast Guard Wins New England Sailing; Tech Is 3rd

In the New England Sailing Championships held on the Charles last weekend, Coast Guard Academy emerged on top, soundly defeating second place Boston University and third place MIT. This eliminated the Engineers from the Nationals in which New England's top two teams compete.

Saturday's races appeared to be a battle between CG and MIT with BU considerably behind. The first day's results showed CG five points up on the Techmen with BU 12 points behind MIT with a protest against Tech pending.

On Sunday the protest was decided against MIT, and with this disqualification along with another withdrawal, the Tech sailors slipped to third place.

On Saturday George Kilk, '60, and Don Nelsen, '61, shared skippering duties in "A" Division, while the B Division boat was skippered by Jerry Milgram, '60, with crew Mike Lifshitz, '63. Sunday Kilk co-skippered with Bruce Babine, '62, crowning. In "B" Division Sunday's skippering was divided among Milgram, Jerry Slawecki, '59, and Pete Gray, '61, with Lifshitz again crowning.

At the end of the double round-robin series CG led with 242 points followed by BU with 211, MIT 201, Dartmouth 187, Yale 131, Boston College, 111, Northeastern 111, and Holy Cross 93.

It was the fifth victory for Coast Guard in the 20 year history of the New Englands. Both MIT and Harvard each have five victories also. The series was started in 1941.

E. W. PERKINS
Tel. ELiot 4-9100
31 LANDSDOWNE ST. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

ARCHIMEDES makes another great discovery...
It's what's up front that counts

You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as 1-2. (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor—of fresh coffee or bread baking. Obviously, such "Eureka! Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!"
Track Team 4th In Easterns; Joe Davis Places In 3 Events

Joe Davis, '61, captured second and second place Saturday to lead the MIT varsity track team to a fourth place finish in the Eastern Championships at Worcester, Mass. MIT scored 115 points in the class "A" competition among nine schools.

Don Morrison, '61, also placed in two separate events, taking third in the broad jump and in the 100 yard dash. Nate Liskov, '60, tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Next Saturday the New England Track and Field Championships will be held at Briggs Field. It will be the last action of the season for coach Arthur Farnham's charges.

Golf, Tennis Teams In New Englands

MIT's varsity golf and tennis teams competed in New England championships last weekend, but neither achieved success. The tennis team, playing at Yale, was headed for a sixth place finish on the basis of Saturday's results. The finals were played Sunday afternoon.

Don Pope, '62, was the lone Techman to qualify in the New England golf meet held at Portland, Me. He was defeated, however, Saturday morning.

The MIT Symphony Orchestra Concert

The MIT Symphony Orchestra will give a special presentation of Tchaikowsky's Fourth Symphony. "Don't Miss It at 7:05 Thursday Night"

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one gets one's body and steers the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one gets one's body and steers down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valve full of grease.

So, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valve full of Marboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, just read you a Marboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, flavorful, edifying taste of the choice tobacco that precedes the filter. This remarkable fact of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marboro's research team—Fred Social and Walter Flipper—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Renport of the Nineteenth Century, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of uneasy wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this nation in 1812, when Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marboro backwards—Oshibam. Do not, however, try to smoke Marboro backwards because that undoes all the efforts of the great Marboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moaning and refusing to eat. This tempo was not lifted until Einstein built his famous tower, which made everybody sing along with the refrain of Marshall Ford, who married Lorraine Alca and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

As you pass through Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. Similarly, to get from France to the Pearl of the Pacific, you pass through Spain. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Serpent of the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks. But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Pearl of the Pacific. The most important single item to take to Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

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