Centennial Plans Revealed;
Events Scheduled All Year

MIT today unveiled its Second Centennial Program for broad advances in education and research to help "fulfill its national responsibilities." In support of this program the Institute is seeking funds totalling $66,000,000, of which $26,000,000 has already been contributed or pledged. The total to be raised is one of the largest ever sought by any educational institution.

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A PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

When we first got wind of the Second Century Fund, we stepped over to a certain conference room on the second floor of Building Seven to view at first hand the three-dimensional wooden model of the present and future MIT which is pictured above. We came intending only to stay for a minute, but remained much longer. The impression ten-by-three-foot model spreads out in tangible form for the viewer the plan for MIT's development in the next decade or two. It communicates at once, through its huge size and realistic detail, a tremendous feeling of excitement to anyone who is interested in or concerned with the future of MIT.

The new Earth Sciences Center, now virtually a reality, towers over East Campus, dwarfing the library and the eight-story Dorm. Behind the main dome built up the equally large centers for Communication Sciences and Materials Science and Engineering. Serving to balance these, the east side of East Campus symbols of a growing MIT will be the tall buildings of the other centers for graduate study to be located behind Baker. A quite pretentious effort to attempt to blanket the campus with buildings clashed with others. But the long-range plan of the Institute, as pictured above, does not make it a do-nothing, helpless attitude.

The summer lies ahead. For undergrads summer will be a hard hat. For seniors, it is the only one we have received in the summer. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon your career. Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only hate and encourage the more war-like individuals in our respective societies could fight out their respective battles with sticks and clubs without endangering the rest of mankind. The facts of the situation are these. We are all well fed and are materially happy.

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The following is the complete text of the statement made jointly by James R. Killian, Chairman of the Corporation and Julius A. Stratton, President of the Institute, at the time of the announcement of the Second Century Program:

"We live today in a world of increasing complexity, change, and competition. It is a time of challenge to American leadership. From its pivotal position in international affairs, the United States stands responsible for the security of the Free World. This is a great trust. It requires sustained economic, military, and moral strength. It requires steady advance to a higher performance in all aspects of our national life.

In underdeveloped countries throughout the world we see the "revolution of rising expectations." In terms of its own legitimate expectations, America too, in still an "underdeveloped" country with enormous potential for enhancing human welfare. If we keep our science and technology vigorous and creative, we can build a stronger society. We can move to higher levels of health and economic achievement. We can steadily increase our investment in people in and through their growth and self-fulfillment. We can make an even greater contribution to the peace and prosperity of all peoples.

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The Center for Aerodynamics and Astronautics, for which $4,000,000 has been sought, will be for advanced studies required by the space age in such areas as the design of stationary and space vehicles, for research in new kinds of propulsion, and in artificial atmospheres, the ambient and the solar systems.

A number of other programs in the Center for the Communication Sciences, which is also under consideration for several years, several hundred mathematicians, scientists, linguists, psychologists and others are already doing research in communication facilities on systems of communication, ranging from the human brain to communication on other mass-media machine. Such MIT engineers and scientists as Vannevar Bush and Norbert Wiener have pioneered in this field, and the Institute is today a world leader in communication research. A total of $2,000,000 is for the first establishment of the Center for the Communication Sciences.

In the Center for the Environment, for which $66,000,000 has been sought, there will be facilities for improving the quality of life in metropolitan areas and for the study of geometric and biological problems, and those of the whole world, are associated with increasing urbanization and with housing, the School of Architecture. This planning feels a special responsibility to make this area a place of study and also involve the construction of new buildings.

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Many Activities, New and Old, Highlight Second Term

by John Scott, '63

Spring term 1960 is rapidly coming to a close and as this last issue of The Tech for the year goes to the printer, it is time to take a look at the many hopes and ideas that have become realities during the past four months.

For The Tech and many other organizations in Walker Memorial, the beginning of the new term was rather hectic. Volume LXXX began to take shape under a new board in offices that previously had been occupied by Dean Robert Holben. Other organizations got either more or better offices in a general reshuffling of student organization space in the building.

Activities at the start of the term were alive with activity. Walker Staff's "Big Leap" mixer drew over 700 MIT men and coeds from various neighborlining schools for one of the biggest dances that week. Over 700 people showed up and got airfreighted home "just to see if it could be done."

UAP Popularity Contest

As the UAP race drew to a close, it appeared that the students' decision would rest mainly on the individual popularity of the candidates, due to the fact that on all major issues the candidates were in agreement as to policy. After a record turnout, Ira Jaffe, '61, was inaugurated as new head of the student body. Class officers and many other organizations became the focus of student and secretaries alike. More informal activities were in evidence also.

MIT was immobilized this past winter by a large snowstorm, as can be seen from the above photo of the East Campus parking lot. Snow sculptures and snowball fighting made the storm seem a lot more fun, however.

The winter sports scene came to a close after an exceptional showing by a number of teams and individual performers. The varsity fencers captured the New England fencing title with captain Sherman Karp, '60, and Joe Verdeber, '60, taking individual honors in the foil and saber, respectively. For the second straight year our ski team won the New England Inter-collegiate Ski Conference championship. Burnell West, '60, led a four-man MIT entry in the Eastern Swim championships. Although failing to qualify in this race, Gus Solomons and Hous for Tech Show, are the production in place. The tower of the MIT, WJTR, is the center-term.

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Term; A-Ball, Snowstorm, EPIC Arouse Interest

Course 1 Revamped

In the middle of March, the Civil Engineering Department announced that it was going to completely revise its curricula in order to train men in the manner stressed by that department in recent years. Student interest in the improve-

ment of the school was shown when at about the same time the MIT honor system was proposed.

In March the Electrical Engineering Department announced the third of the Compton Lecture series featuring Dr. Andre Lwoff speaking on the metabolic stress of bacteria. The lecture was held in the Compton auditorium.

In May were fitting climaxes to a year almost completed. With finals beginning this week, The Tech wishes "Good Luck!" to all undergraduates and a hearty "See You Next Year!"

A good deal larger than expected crowd showed up for the Institute's biannual Parents' Weekend. Designed to give parents an insight into life at MIT, the weekend coincided with the APO Spring Carnival which drew over 2700 people to Rockwell Cage. At about the same time, MIT's on-campus radio station, WTBS, announced that it intended to go FM next fall in order to reach most of the college students in the neighborhood of the Institute.

Commencement exercises included the always thrilling announcement of the winners of the Karl Taylor Compton awards for outstanding contributions in promoting high standards of achievement and good citizenship within the MIT community.


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Coast Guard Skipper Wins
Kirk is 2nd In New England Monotype Sailing

MIT's George Kirk, 90, placed second behind John Westneck of Coast Guard Sunday in the finals of the fourth annual New England monotype sailing championships, thereby qualifying for a berth in the Eastern Olympic monotype semifinals in early July. Kirk was just two points behind Westneck, 97 to 95, in the two-day meeting which served as a first round Olympic eliminations.

Racing in a 14-foot Finn, Kirk chalked up two first places, two seconds and a fourth in the six Sunday races. Westneck won three races and also recorded a second, third and fourth. Dick Lathrop of Boston University was third with 24 points.

Kirk qualified for Sunday's finals with a brilliant performance on Saturday. In six races he won five times and placed fourth once, but each skipper was allowed to drop his worst finish. He ended with a perfect score of 46. Saturday's victory, sailed in Tech dingers, was held in a 12 to 15 knot wind which reached to peak about 7 p.m.

Ken Klavas, 90, was second in Saturday heat, trailing Coast Guard's Bill Park. Both qualified for Lathrop's final but ran into trouble on the windward river. Klavas was the only freshman to complete Sunday; the rest of the seven consisted of Harvard's Bill Duvall and Brown's Broyd Vaughan.

Almost all the finalists had distinguished themselves in the sailing world previously. Park and Vaughan had won Eastern Dinghy championships last weekend at MIT. Kirk is a former New England Boating Cat senior sailor. Klavas has held the International Match Class championship for the past two years.

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Intramural Season Nears Close:
Phi Dels Capture Track Crown

The five sport spring intramural season reached its close last weekend as champions were named in golf and track. Phi Delta Theta took the senior honors and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the interfraternity competition. Softball and squash championships will be decided later this week.

The Phi Dels scored 28 points to down Burton House (30) and BAR (38). Following in order were Delta Theta Pi (22), Sigma Nu (15), Gamma Delta Alpha (9), Sigma Chi (7), Delta Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha (6) and Baker House (2).

Nine events, including two relays and three field events, were run off Sunday afternoon on Bridge Field. IM track manager Chuck Nagle, '80, reported.

Leading SAC to its golf triumph were Jim Cassetti, '80, and George Kimmes, '83, with 82's, and Pete Thoren, '80, with an 86. Baker House was second in the competition supervised by IM golf manager Claron Anderson, '80.

Remaining in contention for the squash championship are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Baker House "A", Eta Gamma Sigma and Sigma Chi.

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By Jeffrey L. Steinheid, '63

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MIT To Petition City

MIT presents its petition for a zoning variance to the Cambridge Board of Appeals, on September 27, to allow construction of the Earth Science Building.

The building code now forbids structures larger than 80 feet high on the riverfront. Approval of this petition will give MIT a green light for the construction of the 19-story building which is to be the city's tallest structure.

The Cambridge statute dates from a very old Massachusetts law forbidding building over 125 feet anywhere in the state, with the exception of Boston and Newton. When this law was passed, it was designed to protect property from fires in communities with fire equipment incapable of reaching 125 feet. Last spring, the City of Cambridge was added by the state legislature to the list of exempted cities in the state law.

The Cambridge city statute remains, however, and until revised zoning laws are enacted, only a granted variance would allow a violation of the 80 foot limit. If the MIT petition is accepted, it will rest on this.

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Whitman Adviser

Professor Walter G. Whitman, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, was appointed science adviser to the United States Secretary of State last month.

Professor Whitman served on the General Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission from 1950 to 1958 and was a member of the Office of Defense Management's Science Advisory Committee from 1951-55.

Institute Completing Summer Renovation

Physical Plant crews are working at top speed to complete the conversion of excess drawing, laboratory, and lecture facilities to much-needed classroom and office space. The change makes possible greater utilization of the facilities.

Building 39's main lecture hall has been remodeled to provide more comfortable seating. Several new microprophy labs were recently completed in this building.

West Campus residents will quickly notice the alterations in the Materials Testing Lab on the ground floor of Building One. Several multi-story rooms in Buildings Eight and Twelve have been split by ground level concrete floors.

One of the two active Wood wind tunnels in Building Thirty-three was dismantled and replaced by office facilities.

Institute Average Now 3-5

Professor Whitman served on the General Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission from 1950 to 1958 and was a member of the Office of Defense Management's Science Advisory Committee from 1951-55.

The standings are:

8. Alpha Epsilon Pi 3.46
7. Alpha Phi Kappa 3.45
6. Sigma Chi 3.51
5. Sigma Nu 3.50
4. Sigma Pi Epsilon 3.50
3. Dover Club 3.52
2. Delta Tau Delta 3.53
1. Phi Delta Theta 3.55

Phi Lambda Phi moved to the top of the scholastic standing with the Freshman Women's Dorm holding second in the tabulation on last spring's ratings. Dorm Club dropped to third.

The all men's average rose to its customary position of 3.5, with non-fraternity men leading the Greek-letter men by one-tenth of a point.

The MIT Choral Society will hold its first audition of the new season on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Prospective members are invited to try out.

This year's program will include Bach's Christmas Oratorio and Haydn's Creation.

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