Special To The Tech
Beginning April 2, several days before the opening of the actual MIT Centennial celebration, over 125 renowned scientists, engineers, and educators from all over the globe will come together at MIT for closed discussions on problems relating to science and society. The topics and the world leaders attending them are:

First Topic: Some Problems of Scientific and Engineering Education in Newly Developing Countries.

Director of Athletics Richard L. Balch announced this week that no member of an intercollegiate team may now participate in any intramural sports without being allowed by his coach and also left open the possibility that a player could be excluded from intramurals even during his sport's off-season. Both contingencies are eliminated in this interpretation.

Balch indicated that a violator could be fined with expulsion from his intercollegiate team, that no action would be taken against a member of the intramural team for which he played.

The Athletic Board advised the Director of Athletics that matters concerning the Institute Athletic program and has the power to determine the Athletic policy, consists of faculty members, alumni, and the executive committee of the students' Athletic League. Dean John Wilbur of the Civil Engineering Department is the chairman of the board.

By Rich Weiner '63

"International Week is coming!" These were the words of Hami Alatay '61, chairman of the International Program Committee (IPC), spoken to the occasion.

This year the all-Institute affair will be held March 5-12. It will be highlighted by numerous events sponsored by the various foreign clubs at Tech. Special events on the tentative calendar include a faculty-student dinner, a panel discussion concerning the corps youth, an Indian moor, an evening of international songs and folk dances, exhibition of sports from other nations, and an international half ball round out the week-long celebration. Alatay also indicated there would be arts and crafts and cultural exhibitions by the various groups.

IPC is the coordinating body of all international clubs at MIT. It has two purposes. The club contacts incoming foreign freshmen, helps them adjust to Tech as well as easily as possible. Before school, a letter is sent to each international student assisting him in gaining dormitory, University club, clothing and accessories necessary at Tech and referring him to a fellow student who can assist any extra help. Hami also introduces the fellows to IPC at an early date and offers advice about what to do when they reach the United States and who to see when they get to school.

The second facet of the club program entails introducing the MIT community to the culture and ideals of other nations through plays, discussions, lectures, movies, and exhibitions. This is the guiding purpose of International Week.

Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister of Great Britain, will give a major address at MIT on the Institute's Centennial program. In The Right Honourable Harold Macmillan, First Lord of the Treasury, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Chancellor of Oxford University; has been executive head of the United Kingdom since December, 1957. Anthony Eden brought about in October, 1959, he asked for a conference of the heads of the British people, and his party received an overwhelming majority. Macmillan, who has been a member of the House of Commons, the largest victory in Macmillan's political career, assured the British people's confidence in his foreign policy, Macmillan announced the United States, in May, 1960, in a special meeting of the heads of government, France, and the United Kingdom, in December, 1960. Since the break-up of the planned Summit Conference, Macmillan continued to work for a peaceful truce in the cold war between East and West.

Freshman Introduction To Research Planned
By Faculty Members

A series of seminars entitled "Invitation To Research" has been planned for the Class of 1964, in order to enhance the undergraduate exposure to faculty research and reward the students' efforts and achievements. In each of these seminars, an Institute staff member will discuss current research in which he is actively engaged, pointing out how it relates to the broader field of interest, and discussing the problems and methods used. He will also identify and discuss the results obtained to date. In most cases these results will not have been fully assimilated, and thus problems of interpretation and correlation will be identified and discussed.

The first of these seminars will be held in Room 4-270 on Monday, February 27, at 4:30 p.m. W. C. Clark, Associate Professor of Physics, will speak on the problems of observing and interpreting non-visible radiation from space.

Colonial Years End Tomorrow

Zeta Beta Tau To Be Chartered

The Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton will be the site, this Saturday, February 25, of an event long awaited by members of MIT's Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. Formal installation of the Dover Club as the Xi chapter of the national Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity will begin at 4:30 p.m., and include cocktails at 6:00 in a banquet at 7:30. Among the distinguished guests will be Dean Frederick Fassett, representing the Institute; Richard Graham, the national president of ZBT; Stanley Fishel, a former national president; Lee Dover, the general secretary of ZBT, and other top leaders.

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PHYSICISTS
MATHEMATICIANS

The Electronic Equipments Division of Litton Systems, Inc., with laboratories in the Beverly Hills, Woodland Hills, and Canoga Park suburbs of Los Angeles, and in Waltham, Massachusetts, has positions available now for Ph.D., M.S., and experienced B.S. candidates in these fields:

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A limited number of Litton Study-Work Fellowships are available to B.S. graduates of high academic achievement.

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INTERVIEW DATE ON THIS CAMPUS:
March 2

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Electronic Equipments Division
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Help Centennial

Approximately sixty students are needed to carry out a variety of "aid" jobs during the Centennial Week. Students working as aids will receive, as compensation, a pair of tickets for each of at least three of the six major events of the week.

About twenty students will work from Sunday, April 2, to Thursday, April 6, and an additional forty from Friday, April 7, to Sunday, April 9.

Students interested in applying for these jobs should contact their living group president, Pete Gray, or the office of Student Personnel.

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Since the beginning of his intellectual awareness, Man has looked upward to the outer void surrounding his planet Earth. He has watched the twinkling stars and wondered at the never-ending dance of the planets around the Sun. He has dreamed and written of the possibility of exploring outer space and speculated endlessly on what he might find if he could explore those silent spheres.

A practical beginning to these century-long yearnings has already been accomplished with man-made satellites orbiting the Earth. Now, the next step under way—the daring attempt to explore the Moon and the planets of our Solar System and their environments.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has assigned Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) the responsibility for the Nation's program of unmanned lunar, planetary, and interplanetary exploration. The objectives of this program are to contribute to mankind's fundamental knowledge of space and the space environment and to the development of the technology of space exploration. For the next ten years, as larger booster vehicles become available, spacecraft with ever-increasing scientific instrument payloads will be developed.

JPL will conduct the missions, utilizing these spacecraft to orbit and land on the Moon, to probe interplanetary space, and to orbit and land on Mars and Venus for planets.

Earliest of these spacecraft will be the "Ranger" model, now being designed, developed and tested at JPL. The mission of this particular series will include first exploration of the environment and later the landing of instrument capsules on the Moon.

Subsequent steps will continue a constant probing for the knowledge of what is beyond and will require all the skills, ingenuity, courage, endurance, perception and imagination that Man can muster to the task.

Never before has such a wide view of opportunity, or a greater incentive been open to men trained in all fields of modern science and engineering. Every day at JPL new problems arise, new theories are advanced, new methods tried, new materials used, and new principles discovered. Wouldn't you like to be part of this exciting activity?

Illustrated is a Ranger proof-test model undergoing design verification testing in one of the laboratories of JPL. The design features were tested and proved, operational procedures developed and handling experience gained for the actual construction of the initial flight spacecraft.

These spacecraft will be among the earliest examples in the development of space science.

JET PROPULSION LABORATORY
OPERATED BY THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
UNION CONTRACT WITH THE NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION
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- LIQUID AND SOLID PROPULSION - STRUCTURES - CHEMISTRY - ROBOTICS
- OPTICS - MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING - MATHEMATICAL PHYSICS - ENGINEERING MECHANICS - TRANSISTOR CIRCUITS

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 16, 17
Few Students

With the announcement of the final plans for the Centennial Week celebration, and with the actual observance fast approaching, we feel it is time for a closer examination of the interim timing and structure of the plans. The one-hundredth anniversary observance of the founding of MIT should reflect the aims and purposes for which Tech was created, and the aims and purposes that it presently proclaims to the world.

William Barton Rogers founded an institution for the purpose of educating undergraduates, and to this day all statements issuing from here state that MIT is primarily concerned with educating its resident students. For this reason, it is with great concern that we learn of the timing and structure of the celebration of the anniversary of Prof. Roger's institution. Perhaps it was the simplest arrangement to have the ceremonies, panel discussions and speakers during the student body's Spring Vacation, but was it the wisest decision, the decision most in keeping with MIT as an educational institution?

The presence of such men as Oppenheimer, Rabi, Beadle, and many, many others on campus is an unprecedented opportunity for giving the student, undergraduate and graduate, contact with the top men of science and education in the world today. Regretably, this opportunity is not being utilized; the only student participation in the Centennial Celebration is token. There will be a handful of students taking part in the panel discussions, and there will be a brief convention of students. On the whole, the undergraduate has no feeling whatever in being part of MIT at this time. We wonder how many students feel there is anything special going on except possibly through greater difficulty in tracking down certain faculty and administration members.

The argument can be presented that the student is here currently only through accident of birth, and on top of that, the undergraduate body is only one of many groups involved with MIT. This might be a valid argument were the circumstances different: we feel that there has been too much emphasis on the non-directly educational functions of the Institute. Something else always seems to come first, generally faculty research, or public relations, or even the graduate student, before the undergraduate student. This is just one more straw in the wind.

Lone Man

With the deadline for filing for candidacy for Undergraduate Association President a week away, the field remains at one man. The UAP is for Undergraduate Association President a week away, the field remains at one man. The UAP is the hundreth anniversary observance of the founding of MIT should reflect the aims and purposes for which Tech was created, and the aims and purposes that it presently proclaims to the world.

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"It's just as well, John, We never see them anyway."

Letters:

To the Editor:

We are pleased to see that at long last the Athletic Board has decided to make public its views concerning its controversial December legislation. The presence of such men as Oppenheimer, Rabi, Beadle, and many, many others on campus is an unprecedented opportunity for giving the student, undergraduate and graduate, contact with the top men of science and education in the world today. Regretably, this opportunity is not being utilized; the only student participation in the Centennial Celebration is token. There will be a handful of students taking part in the panel discussions, and there will be a brief convention of students. On the whole, the undergraduate has no feeling whatever in being part of MIT at this time. We wonder how many students feel there is anything special going on except possibly through greater difficulty in tracking down certain faculty and administration members.

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Mr. Wagner talked also about relieving living group pressure on the varsity athlete. It is our belief that such pressure is no nearly so far flung or intensive as might be intimated from the A boards decision. Furthermore, the legislation just passed will leave many individuals in a much more difficult position than ever before, for they will be faced with irrevocable decisions and conflicting loyalties.

Finally, Mr. Wagner pointed out that passage of the rule will allow new people to take part in the intramural program. This, however, sounds as if the A Board were cutting off its nose to spite its face. Surely an alternative would be to enlarge the intramural program. Leagues of different caliber could be established. Even now many living groups enter a number of teams in a single sport.

The new rule is against anything that we hope MIT stands for. It attempts to provide an external means through which coaches may curtail certain activities of the individual. It substitutes controls for team loyalty and respect.

Our basic feeling, then, is that we are in accord with the ends, but emphatically not with the means, which the A. Board and the Director of Athletics have employed. We do not think that the principle involved is trivial, or that the effect on athletics at MIT will be salutary. We hope that those who feel as we do will make their feelings known to coaches and members of the A.A. and A. Board, directly or via The Tech.

The issue must not be considered closed.

IFC Election

The curtailment of discussion in the Interfraternity Council presidential election last week is not without question. Bob Dulle, whose motion to abort debate was carried by a 2/3 majority, said flatly he did not care to discuss the matter.

Ted Jarmin, who had intended to speak at the meeting, commented that having worked with both candidates he felt in a position to discuss them intelligently, and consequently the lack of debate seemed "not discretionary ... not the thorough discussion typical of I.F.C. elections. ..."

Without any intention of implying collusion or dark conspiracy, The Tech feels lack of discussion to be a serious omission in the election of the I.F.C. president. He represents over a thousand students, and vocal consideration of the comparative merits of the candidates would seem to be crucial in his selection. Casting no aspersions on the duly elected president, we feel the election was conducted without the representative comment which was available. The decision to stifle debate was a serious disservice to all concerned.

Means To An End

The recent decision by the Director of Athletics to implement an Athletic Board ruling by barring varsity athletes from intramural competition has been subject to considerable criticism from many quarters on campus, some of it just. Before adding ours, we would have a few things clear.

The Tech believes itself to be in general accord with the sentiments and overall objectives of the Athletic Board and the Director of Athletics. We'd like to see MIT teams win. We'd like to see MIT students, in and of themselves, take more interest in the teams' fortunes, beyond by going out for intercollegiate athletics and by attending the games. We think that being on a varsity squad very likely entails considerable sacrifices, and that MIT athletics often fail to recognize this.

So much for overall objectives. How to implement them? The Athletic Board thinks it has found a way. We have objected to it in the past and we will continue to do so, particularly since the interpretation of the ruling taken by Mr. Balch is such a severe one. We feel that the present situation wrongs the men involved, and may well be deleterious to athletics in general at MIT.

If, as the A. Board hopes, the present policy keeps men on varsity teams from playing in intramurals, intramurals are weakened by removal of those who sustain the level of competition and thus keep the program going. If, as is also possible, second and third string athletes decide they rather participate in intramurals than sit on a varsity bench, the intercollegiate teams will suffer for lack of depth.

Aside from its effect on the athletic program, the recent ruling is undesirable in that it removes an element of free choice from an area of MIT life. A hard and fast rule, rather than a coach's or an individual's decision, determines what the individual shall do. What has become of the policy of letting students make their own decisions as adults?

Our basic feeling, then, is that we are in accord with the ends, but emphatically not with the means, which the A. Board and the Director of Athletics have employed. We do not think that the principle involved is trivial, or that the effect on athletics at MIT will be salutary. We hope that those who feel as we do will make their feelings known to coaches and members of the A.A. and A. Board, directly or via The Tech.

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Progress Into The Second Century Note:

The course formerly known as D11 Engineering Drawing is now known as 2.271 Graphical Conceptualization and Analysis.

The Tech announces new business hours Monday 1-3, Tuesday 10-12, Wednesday 1-3, Thursday 11-12 and Friday 1-3. Or call, Peter Thurston, Business Manager, Ext. 3782 or KE 6-1139.
Arts, Physical and Life Sciences To Be Group Discussion Subjects

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday, April 8
10:00 a.m. Kresge Auditorium
The Future of the Arts in a World of Science.
Lukas Foss, Professor of Music, University of California (Los Angeles); composer, conductor, and pianist; winner of the Prix de Rome (1960), the Horbitt Award (1962), and the Naumberg Award (1967).

Howard Mumford Jones, Lord, Professor of Humanities, Harvard University; author, editor, and critic.
Louis Kahn, Chief Critic of Advanced Architectural Design, Yale University; architect, designer of buildings and public housing developments, planner and author.

10:00 a.m.
Compton Lecture Hall
The Future in the Physical Sciences.
Sir John Cockcroft, Master of Churchill College, Cambridge University; formerly Director of the British Atomic Energy Research Establishment (Harwell); winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics (1961) and the Atoms for Peace Award (1961).

Richard P. Feynman, Professor of Theoretical Physics, California Institute of Technology; contributor to quantum electrodynamic theory; winner of the Albert Einstein Commemorative Award, 1954.

Rudolf Pfeiler, Professor of Mathematical Physics, University of Birmingham, England; member of the Governing Board of the National Institute for Research in Nuclear Science (England); winner of the Royal Medal of the Royal Society, 1959.

Chen Ning Yang, Professor of Physics, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton; co-winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics and winner of the Albert Einstein Commemorative Award, 1967.

2:30 p.m.
Rockwell Cage
Arms Control.
Paul M. Doty, Professor of Chemistry, Harvard University; winner of the American Chemical Society Pure Chemistry Award, 1956.

Herman Kahn, Physicist, the Rand Corporation; government consultant and development physicist; Technical Deputy to the President's Joint Disarmament Study Commission, 1959-60.

2:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium
The Life of Man in Industry.
William O. Baker, Vice-President, Research, Bell Telephone Laboratories; chemist, research administrator, and consultant; member of the President's Science Advisory Committee; Chairman of the National Science Information Council.

Edwin H. Land, chairman of Polaroid Corporation; inventor of light-polarizing materials, rapid photography methods, and optical equipment.

Frank Pace, Jr., Chairman of General Dynamics Corporation, Ltd.; member of the President's Advisory Committee on Management Improvement; former Secretary of the Army; Chairman of the NATO Defense Ministers' Conference, 1959.

William H. Whyte, Assistant Managing Editor, Fortune Magazine; author of Is Anybody Listening? and The Organization Man.

Compton Lecture Hall
The Future in the Life Sciences.
George W. Beadle, Chancellor of the University of Chicago; former Chairman of the Division of Biology, California Institute of Technology; winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine, 1958.

Peter B. Medawar, Jordiell Professor of Zoology and Comparative Anatomy, University College, London; contributor to research on growth and cellular transformations; winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine, 1960.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, Commonwealth Professor of Experimental Medicine, University of Pittsburgh; scientist and physician, developer of the poliomyelitis vaccine.

6:00 p.m.
The Faculty Club, Walker Memorial, Baker House, and the Campus Room
President's Reception and banquet for alumni. Address by Frank D. Baker, Jr., from the President's Banquet.

8:00 p.m.
The Stater-Hilton
President's Banquet in honor of Official Delegates to the Centennial Convocation; address by James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Corporation.

Sunday, April 9
3:00 p.m.
Rockwell Cage
Centennial Concert: Haydn's The Creation, MIT Choral Society with members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Klaus Liepmann, Professor of Music, conductor.

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THREE IN OVERTIME

Tech Five Takes Two

By Edward M. Schneider '62

The MIT varsity basketball team faces New Hampshire tomorrow night hoping to increase its current winning streak to three games. In their past two encounters, the Engineers were forced to rally before squeezing by Bowdoin and Middlebury, both in overtime.

But aren't you overdoing it a little?

Both In Overtime

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Against Bowdoin, Tech trailed 52-50 with only five seconds left. Tom Burns '62 brought the crowd to its feet as he drove down the court for a layup. The ball circled the rim and dropped out, but alert Kent Grongiem '63 put in the rebound as the buzzer sounded.

With just thirty-five seconds remaining in the overtime period and the score knotted at 57-57, Tech worked the ball for a last shot. With three seconds to go, George Wyman '62 was fouled in the act of shooting. He missed his first free throw but connected on the second to give MIT a 58-57 victory. In addition to his 19 points, Koch had 20 rebounds, high for the year in MIT games.

Koch also scored all six points in the overtime period against Middlebury as MIT won 58-54. A long shot by a Middlebury player with seconds left in the last half had sent the game into overtime.

Trackmen Victorious; Morrison Stars

Co-captain Den Morrison '61 scored four firsts and a second to pace the MIT trackmen to their first victory of the season as the men's track squad routed Brandeis 70-36 Wednesday afternoon at Rockwell Cage. Meanwhile, the frosh bowed to Andover Academy 67-54-21.

Saturday the varsity was downed by Bates 81-51, while the froshmen topped the Bates JV's 55-53.

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EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.
More Records Fall

Swimmers Split Two Contests

Led by their outstanding divers and several record holding swimmers, Tech's men's team overcame Adelphi last Saturday before suffering a defeat at Springfield Wednesday, as the divers were beaten for the first time, in a very close decision. The squad now has a 6-3 record.

Diving very well this season have been Bill Bails '62, Steve Colburn '63, Gordon Mann '62, and Lew Thompson '63.

Stein has broken Institute records in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle, with Engeler also swimming under the record in these events.

Tech Basketball Team

Tech's varsity basketball team, coached by Ed Crocker, entered the win column for the second time last Saturday with a 9-0 conquest on the University of Connecticut. Playing the number one slot, Monroe Labouisse '63 tallied a 3-0 win. Team Captain Farid Saad '61 won 5-0, and the second point. Both Stein and Labouisse are hopeful of seedings in the national tournament to be held Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, at the Williams College.

Number three man George Meyer '62 and number four man Loutfy El Sherbiny '61 both won 6-0. UConn won one game against Bari Shhih, but Shhih, MIT's number five man, went on to win 5-1. Playing the sixth position, Joe Rapport '62 won 5-1. Union forfeited the last three matches. Joe Strutt '62, Pete Svaln '63 and Matt Land '63 occupied the seventh, eighth and ninth slots for Tech.

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THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. To join Sigma Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dicky.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Sigma Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle down and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Sigma Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Sigma Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps “inactive” is a more accurate term, for there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no house.

The only thing Sigma Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Mother, make us blubber soup.

The second hymn is considerably longer:

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth?

Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—you wouldn't like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapor, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!
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A fair-sized audience turned out to welcome harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick to Kresge Auditorium last Sunday, February 19. Its response was exceptionally enthusiastic throughout the afternoon. Mr. Kirkpatrick's playing fully deserved the appreciation in its own right. He seemed to enjoy himself, gladly played two encore, and would probably have played more.

Mr. Kirkpatrick chose his program entirely from the early-eighteenth-century heyday of the harpsichord. Two Bach masterpieces, the Italian Concerto and the Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, stimulated his best and most rewarding efforts of the afternoon. He began both works in a traditional and eminently classical manner, but unleashed increasing power as they moved toward their impressive climaxes, as though the vitality of the music seized upon him while he played. The pieces by the French composers Couperin and Rameau proved almost as satisfying, in his hands.

— Harry W. McGraw '62

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