Abuses Suggested

4 Textbook Agents Fold: Judcomm In Probe Action

By Thomas Brydges

The Textbook Teakettle: The Institute has dropped its previously ad-

Verted plans to sell "pirated editions" of American textbooks at

print for the American market catalogs. In related action, the In-

stitute Judicial Committee began an investigation Monday into the

activities of its two-week existence.

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A Peace Walk and Rally will be sponsored in this area Friday and Saturday by the New England Turn Toward Peace, as part of a national simultaneous effort to demonstrate on behalf of a new for peace through a program of American initiatives. Students and all others are encouraged to join the walk and attend the rally on the Boston Common, at which H. Stuart Hughes (independent candidate for U.S. Senator from Massachusetts) and a group of "Hiroshima pilgrims," survivors of the first military A-blast, will speak.

The walk will pass through Central Square and proceed up Massachusetts Avenue past MIT about 1:30 Saturday afternoon. A complete schedule and more details on both the walk and rally may be obtained from the Turn Toward Peace headquarters, by calling UN 4-9383.

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offset copies of existing American texts, printed in countries which do not subscribe to the International Copyright Agreement, and can be priced far below American prices because of the type-setting and royalty savings; the humanities leads the group which may gain will be legitimate United States editions.

The sale of "pirated editions" in the United States has always ranked domestic publishers. At least two publishers (Prentice-Hall and Addison-Wesley), have contacted the Dean's office to register their complaints about TPP.

Berkleman Outstanding
As Tech Places 2nd
In Math Competition

An MIT team took second place in the twenty-second annual William Lowell Putnam mathematics competition in Kent, Ohio, last December 2. Top honors went to Michigan State, while Caltech, Harvard, and Dartmouth followed MIT in that order. The winning teams received cash prizes ranging from $600 to $130.

One MIT man, Elwyn Berlekamp, '62, took third individual in the entire group of 1064. Others in the top group included two from Caltech, one from Harvard, and one from University of Manitoba.

Each of the top five received $75, and one of them will be selected to receive the William Lowell Putnam scholarship for graduate study at Harvard.

A total of 153 college and universities in the United States and Canada were represented.

Summer Registration

The Registrar has announced that registration material for the 1962 summer sessions will be available Monday, April 23, at the information office, 7-111.

The registration forms must be filled in and returned to the Registrar's office by 10 A.M. on Tuesday, June 1.
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Debaters Win Bid To National Meet
The MIT debate team of Glen Brooks '63 and Bill Morris '64 won an invitation to the National Debate Tournament by tying for second place at the District VIII Qualifying Tournament at Vermont. The tournament will be at West Point, April 25.
This year will mark MIT's fifth trip to the National tournament, the first since 1958. MIT qualified with an 11-5 record, tying Boston College and St. John's, New York, and three ballots behind first place Holy Cross.

On their way MIT defeated Brandeis, Vermont, and Ferdinum, splitting decisions with St. John's University College, 752, Emerson, St. John's of New York, and Eastern Massachusetts. Thirty-two Colleges and Universities from New York and New England participated in the tournament.
The MIT Debate Society also participated in the Notre Dame Invitational Tournament at Notre Dame, March 30-April 1. The team of John Castle and Steve Hansen, both '63, finished with a 5-3 record, defeating Wisconsin State, Tennessee, and Illinois.

Parents To Have A Hurried View Here April 27-29
Parents' Weekend will be April 27 to 29. Programs, designed to give parents a quick view of MIT life include tours, sports and departmental programs.
The Parents' Weekend Committee, headed by Mike Jablow and Barbara Jablow, has issued the following schedule:
Friday, April 27

3:00-5:00 p.m. — Parents' Evening Session; Student Union; Student Activities Panel; Student Union; Union. Rate: 20 cents per 30 minutes.
5:15-12:00 a.m. — Dormitory Meet and Mingle, with dance.
7:30-7:00 p.m. — Transmission Lecture: Washington Hall and Corporation 303. Rate: 20 cents per 30 minutes.
11:00-1:30 p.m. — Development program, Tech. Self-honor and self-implication, Union; Union, Lecture Center and Union. Rate: 20 cents per 30 minutes.
6:00-4:30 p.m. — Waltham, a place; Backyard; Backyard.
5:00-3:00 p.m. — Parents' Evening Session; Student Union; Student Activities Panel; Student Union; Union. Rate: 20 cents per 30 minutes.
6:00 p.m. — Radio crew with Yale.
Thursday, April 28
8:30 p.m. — Techers; Dorante; Dorante and White.
10:00 p.m. — Freshman baseball with Harvard.
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Typed, prepaid classified ads may be submitted to The Tech. Walker Memorial. Rate: 20 cents per 20 character lines.

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To the Editor:

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Many of these volumes are simply "washed out of the door." We find that the book checking system is conducted in the most cursory way, even providing temptation to book thieves. If brief cases are left at all, they are not given a superficial examination, so that theft is no major worry to book thieves. If brief cases are

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Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste with very little profit indeed.

You also state that the U.S. Customs officer in Boston said there was not even a passenger who paid royalty to buy the books they planned to pay royalties. We have learned that the importation of books was "wonderful" to the U.S. Customs officer in Boston, and that many of them that were in the country had entered illegally. We have a documented case of a man, and who, after consultation with his lawyer and the Customs Department, paid a 5% duty on his books, and received them without further trouble.

It is interesting to note how the editorial was written before the importing company had heard the news. You state that we should have been aware that they charged $1,000 for the book. To this $1,000 you added to this $1,35 you that actually must be paid as royalties, and you see that it costs us $14.50 to obtain this book, which we sell for $55. This gives us a ratio of 21% of our cost and $55. This gives us a ratio of 21% of our cost and 55 cents on the dollar. Even with the small profit we make from our royalty, you do not live in East Campus.

Myron B. Hoyt, Jr.
Edmond Chaplain

Letters:

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The highlight of the evening was "Have Some Mocha, My Dear," sung by Lou Gottstein, the group's comic spokesman. More aptly titled "Subduction in 3/4 Time," the song tells about a young maiden being wooed by an old, but lecherous, suitor. It is a typical song, eclipsed with the booking demand of the group, that has made the Limelighters what they are today. Incidentally, half of the proceeds of the concert, which was sponsored by the Alheli Film Co., will go to the Student Union Fund.

Ray Charles, his orchestra, and his singers will give a concert performance at the Donnelly Memorial Theatre on Saturday evening, April 28.

The recording artist, stage star, composer, musician, and vocalist is on his second annual concert tour, which will end in Carnegie Hall for the Boston engagement. Tickets are currently on sale by mail-order at the Donnelly.

"Amedee, or How to Get Rid of It," Eugene Ionesco's bizarre comedy about the couple who have a corpse that will not stop growing in their bedroom, will be presented by the MIT Dramashop as their major spring production. The play, directed by Joseph Everingham, Director of Drama at MIT, opens Wednesday night, April 25, at 8:30 p.m., and plays nightly through Saturday, April 28.

All seats are $1.50, and telephone reservations may be made at the Kresge box-office: UK 4-9900, ext. 2910. Tickets will also be available at the door on the nights of performance.

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

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As I was going to St. Ives
I met a man with77 ass.
He asked me how I was
I told him nothing.
He said to trot a bit faster
For I was going to St. Ives.

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College World

Russian Bell Expert At Harvard
To Retune Zvon In Lowell Tower

Lowell House at Harvard is being visited this month by Father Serafin Slobodsky of the Russian Orthodox monastery at Nyack, N. Y. It is hoped that he will settle the long-raging dispute over whether or not Lowell House's Russian Bells are in need of retuning. Father Slobodsky, said to be the West's foremost expert on Russian bells, will also instruct the Lowell House Society of Bell Ringers in the playing of traditional liturgical music and may give a public concert.

The bells have a rather unusual history at Harvard, dating back to 1911. Their story is told in a Harvard Crimson article by Russell Roberts, of which the following is a part:

"The bells have long been one of the more curious elements in the Lowell House tradition. They first came to the University in 1911 after a wandering American slavic scholar discovered them in a monastery near Moscow and brought them to the attention of Charles R. Crane, a leading manufacturer of bell foundries. "Learning that they were to be melted down for armaments, Crane purchased them from the Soviet government and offered them as a gift to Harvard.

"The bells were promptly accepted by A. Lawrence Lowell, then president of the University, and consigned to their present location.

Soviet Generosity

"In an unusual display of generosity, the reason for which are still a matter of historical mystery, the Soviets sent to Lowell House one of the most prominent of their bell-ringing professionals to direct the installation of the "zvon" of bells.

"The man's name was Saradjeff and his credentials were impeccable: his father and his maternal grandfather before him had been ringers, and the man's own talent could not be ignored. Saradjeff’s reputation—could not be ignored. Sarandjeff was placed in full charge of the tuning of the zvon and the task was begun with no little enthusiasm.

"Almost at once, however, Saradjeff's hopes that the Lowell House bells could be made into the greatest set in existence began to diminish. Missing Bells

"He vigorously protested that some of the bells were missing and that without them the carillon would never be complete. President Lowell attempted to accommodate this person who knew how many bells were in the official set, the wandering Slavic scholar, was on his way to Addis Ababa to witness the coronation of Haile Selassie.

"Saradjeff was eventually reached, however, and it was determined that some of the bells were missing. "Nonesse," Saradjeff allegedly told an interpreter, "we Russians invented bells and we know what we are talking about."

"Not long after this incident, President Lowell discovered Saradjeff in the Lowell House basement, chiseling pieces from the tops of the bells. Saradjeff later explained that this was the accepted technique for tuning bells but President Lowell believed he was running the zvon and the scholar was finally dismissed. He oddly returned to Moscow where he was reportedly committed to a sanitarium.

Bells Finally Installed

"Without further tuning, the bells were finally installed in the Lowell House tower and another bell, Sister was called from New York to play the first concert on Easter in 1913.

"It was apparent from the first playing that the bells were not what President Lowell had hoped they would be. Either the Russian method was unsuitable for Western ears or the zvon suffered from technical difficulties.

"Always eager to promote better international relationships, the Boston press outlined the opportunity: "TONS OF CHIMES AT HARVARD AND NOT A NOTE OF MUSIC," screamed the headline, "GETT CHIMES PROVE WHITE ELEPHANT."

"The Crimson recorded voices of Charles Shuld Ho Pang "Tonight," in which a beautiful musical song addressed to the zvon.

(See Part to page 9)
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College World

(Continued from Page 8) chaper of a large church bell. On being, when the Lowell bells threatened to ring, an editorial suggested, “the effectual might send tears to Raedcliffe for 19 beautiful maidens—but then the suggestion, too, seems to present, some peculiar difficulties.”

Lowell House Tribute

“Lowell House members were ecstatically back with their new contribution. In tribute to Chase, according to the Lowell House Herald, the men of the House selected an appropriate hour, flushing all their talents in union, and flooded the college campus system.

“The Lowell House bells have been present, raised, reviewed, ever since, if they incite hardly-worked poetry in some quarters, they garner declarations of faith in others. Through the instantaneous reaction in Lowell House was one of not restrained sentiment, the even has since established itself as a byword, if colorful, House tradition.

“The new effort to improve the quality of the bells’ music are expected to be greeted with favor by undergraduates living in Lowell, though not emboldened with their traditional glores, can hear their chiming satisfaction.

Zsa Zsa at Tufts

Tufts University seems to be keenly concentrating on the elimination of the type of problem that plaguing Harvard-Radcliffe relations, in the early 1900’s. The following lecture coverage was on the front page of the Tufts Weekly.

“Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor, spoke on ‘International Relations’ last Wednesday night in the University Lecture Series. Miss Gabor, called by one student, ‘the most revealing speaker Tufts has had so far,’ proceeded to a profound study of world affairs in an age which, as Miss Gabor stated, ‘is heavily in need of love. Ze way to peace is not rocket and missile, but by closer relationships between men and women everywhere.’ As an extension of this, Miss Gabor cited the Peace Corps, which foreign Americans in close contact will be natives of many lands.

Questions and Answers

Miss Gabor was prepared to answer questions about International Relations and about herself. A transcript follows:

Q. How old are you, Miss Gabor?

A. 28-29.

Q. What is your goal in life?

A: I love to do my part in having a foundation for world peace. Zsa is why I have joined the human-being movement. Alt we need is a little love in this world.

Q. What do you think of the present inflation?

A: It terrifies. I hate anything that is false.

Q. In the Algarian crisis is indicative of extreme conservation in the right-wing groups of the French colonial governmental politics.

A. Oh, definitely. Zsa is scientific way of doing everything.

Q. What do you think of our space program?

A. Oh, I think we missile men are very fine (main, astronauts).

Q. What is your opinion of Israel, Miss Gabor?

A. If I, and zink ze riding up more dangerous zan ze falling one.

Q. ‘The wences caine to an abrupt close after Miss Gabor noticed that she and Dean Her-riek were wearing the same Diow pantalons.

Q. ‘Now month’s speaking will be Norman Weid.’

A. If you think that this lecture was too unmindful for you, you’re right. The story comes from the Tufts Weekly April Fool issue.

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NOTICES

Lectures

Mr. Benjamin L. Davis, prominent in the American Communist Party, will address the Harvard Law School Forum this evening at 8:30 p.m. on "The Communist Party and Constitutional Guarantees." Mr. Davis' talk will be followed by a panel discussion with Erwin N. Griswold, Dean of the Harvard Law School; and members of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, and Mark DeWolfe Howells, a Professor in the Law School specializing in American Constitutional Law. The lecture and discussion will be in Sanders Theater, and tickets are available from the Harvard Coop or at the door.

"The Science of Decision," a lecture on Operation Research, will be given by Professor Ronald A. Howard of E. E. next Tuesday, April 24. The MIT AIEE-IRE Joint Student Branch is sponsoring the talk, which will begin in room 4-270 at 4 p.m.

Social

A Course VI Student-Family Steak and Beer Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. this evening. The informal get-together will be in rooms 10-270, and admission is $1.25.

Phi Gamma Delta presents the Fiji Island Party this Friday evening at 8 p.m., on the banks of Robbins Lake. The gala party is free, and costumes drawn in sunglasses. Further information and directions to "island" may be obtained from the booth in building 10, or by calling extension 2177 CT. 7-8486.

A "Matzo" Ball will be held Saturday evening at Temple Beth Metha, 180 Commonwealth Ave., in the Metropolitan Court of Temple Beth Metha. Dancing will be from 6:15 p.m. to the music of Murray Nager's orchestra; dinner prices will be awarded and there are five free refreshments provided. Donation is $5 per person.

The Chemical Engineering Department is holding a Freshman Orientation on House Wednesday, April 25 in the Walker Room, 12-401. The gathering will be from 4:30 until 5:30 and all interested freshmen are invited.

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**IM Track Meet Includes 12 Events; Rosters Due Monday, April 23**

Bowdoin Trackmen Over Williams, 73-59½

Despite good performances by several Tech trackmen, the harriers fell before Williams last Saturday, 73-59½ at Briggs field. Tom Goddard, '64, put in a very good performance as he captured both the mile and 880 yard runs. In the mile teammate John Dresner '64 edged a Williams runner just before the tape to score an exciting second place finish.

The other first place in the running events for the Beavers was in the two mile run where Steve Beeman, '65, finished first just ahead of Roger Harwich, '63, to give MIT a 1-2 finish in that event also. In the field events Gary Fisk, '64, took a first in the pole vault at eleven feet. Al Fonno, '65, won the hammer throw and Bill Engleman, '64, won the high jump. Second place finishers that added points to the Beavers’ score were Jim Macmillan, '64, in the high hurdles, Forrest Green, '63, in the long, Bill Remsen, '63, in the shot, and Mike Simpson, '64, in the javelin.

The team as a whole looked good against Williams but several gliding weaknesses, such as in the sprints, prevented them from being victorious.

The frosh also suffered defeat, losing to the Williams frosh, 73-59½. Dave Carrier was the only double winner as he outjumped all the high and broad jumpers. He had a good performance in the broad jump with a leap of 20½ feet. The other really bright spot on the frosh squad were the usual sweeps in both hurdle events with Al Tervon winning the highs and Ken Morash taking the lows with Terry Dorschner also placing in both events. The only other first for the frosh was Mike Oliver’s win in the mile.

Wednesday the frosh have a meet at Governor Dummer Academy and next Saturday both the varsity and frosh travel to UNH for a triangular with UNH and Tufts.

**On Deck**

Today, April 18

Baseball (F) - Tufts, Home, 3:00 P.M.

Lacrosse (V) - Holy Cross, Away, 3:45 P.M.

Tennis (F) - Gouvernor Dummer Academy, Home, 2:00 P.M.

Tennis (V) - Middlebury, Home, 1:00 P.M.

Friday, April 19

Golf (V) - Bowdoin, Springfield, Home, 1:00 P.M.

Tennis (V) - Bowdoin, Home, 1:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 21

Baseball (V) - Bates, Away, 2:00 P.M.

Baseball (F) - Newton Junior College, Home, 2:00 P.M.

Crew (IV) - Colby, Bowdoin, Away, 3:45 P.M.

Crew (LV) - Dartmouth, Home, 2:00 P.M.

Golf (V) - William, Trinite, Away, 2:00 P.M.

Lacrosse (F) - New Hampshire, Away, 2:00 P.M.

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Tennis (V) - Wesleyan, Home, 2:00 P.M.

Tennis (F) - Harvard, Home, 2:00 P.M.

Track (V&F) - New Hampshire, Tufts, Away, 1:00 P.M.

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Golf (V) - Harvard, Away, 2:00 P.M.

**Prosvost Townes Honored Again For Maser Research**

Dr. Charles E. Townes, MIT Provost, has been awarded the John J. Carty Medal of the National Academy of Sciences. The award, "in recognition of neovariety accomplishments in science," went to Dr. Townes for his pioneering development of the Maser (microwave amplification by the stimulated emission of radiation).

Dr. Townes will receive the medal at Washington, D. C., at the annual meeting of the Academy on April 23.
Tech Crewmen Sweep All Three Races With B.U.

By Sandy Wagner
M.I.T.'s harpooning crew swept the river Saturday afternoon, clinching third place in the All Ivy regatta. Southern California dominated the races, but the Crewmen fought their way through a stiff head wind to win the races.

The races were held in Bean Hollow, and the Crewmen's winning streak has been extended to four races.

By Mal Browne
M.I.T.'s baseball team won one game during the weekend and split the second. The lone victory came during the first game of a doubleheader against W.P.I. on Saturday afternoon.

Grand Slam Gave Huskies 3-2 Win

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Engineers Held To One Hit

The Crimson broke loose with seven runs in the third, the next two runs came in the fourth frame, and the M.I.T. crewmen scored their first and only goal of the season to 1-4 in the second period. The other W.P.I. goals were scored by the Jameson House. Dick Ludeman's 284 and Dick Ludeman's 285 were awarded a first place medallion.

M.I.T.'s Raven Team swept the 1-2-3 medalist against powerful Boston College at the B.C. field last to

no avail as B.C. came up with a 3-2 victory.

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Lacrosse Team Tops Union For First Victory Of Season

Their team was able to score four goals in the fourth, but M.I.T. won the game with an assist from Robinson. Midway through the frame Lamberth was assisted by Mike Monaster, 94, and scored a goal for the Engineers. With 90 seconds remaining, Coach Ben Martin cleared his bench, and the stickmen of Union College were able to score their first and only goal of the day.

Engineers Fall To Crimson

Last Wednesday, the Techmen met Harvard at the opposite end of the field. Dick Lopes '64, Harvard tied the score and then tallied one more to lead 2-1 at the end of the first period.

Score Resolved at 2-2

In the second quarter, MIT evened it up with Don Yannas, 94, and the Crimson scored two goals in quick succession and a 3-0 before the period's close. Halftime score was Harvard 7, M.I.T. 2. The Crimson scored four more goals. The only M.I.T. tally was an assisted goal from Robinson. The Crimson scored four goals in the fourth period and swept Harvard to a second-place finish for a final score of 15-3.

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How They Did

Baseball

Northeastern 8; M.I.T. 2

W.P.I. 1; M.I.T. 0

M.I.T. 7; W.P.I. 2

Harvard 5; M.I.T. 3

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Williams 75%; M.I.T. 59%

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