Many Students Cited at Awards Meeting

Promotions Announced

**Von Hippel Is Appointed To Institute Professorship**

Professor Arthur R. Von Hippel, internationally known for his research in the fields of dielectrics, molecular physics, and biomaterials, has been appointed to the Institute Professorship by the Executive Committee of the Corporation.

**Muslin Malcolm X**

Here in September

Malcolm X, controversial spokesman for the Muslim movement, will appear at MIT early next term, sponsored by the Civil Rights Committee. He has been invited to speak in Kroope Auditorium on September 28, instead of this term as originally planned. A scheduling conflict prevented the speaker from appearing last week, and the only other possible date this term was May 29, the day before final exams. Upon advice of Harvard's Myron Blyer, the CRS decided to postpone the engagement until the fall.

Malcolm X may debate a representative from the Congress of Racial Equality, as he has done at several college campuses, but Block said he was not yet certain that a suitable opponent could be found.

**Humanist Jobs Here Next Year**

Professor Howard Mummenthan, a teacher and author, will come to MIT for the fall term as a Visiting Professor in the Humanities Department. He will teach a humanities elective; "Shaping of American Culture," and also participate in the humanities seminar seminar for students in Course 20X.

Professor Mummenthan will spend this summer from Harvard University. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago, an advanced degree from the University of Wisconsin, and a doctorate from Clark University.

He is author of "American Civilization," "Reflections on Learning," and "One Great Society."

Revised Student Union Plans Announced

Plans for the proposed Student Union were reviewed May 1 by the MIT Building Committee. Designing by Professor of Architecture Eduardo Catalano, the plans were based on the suggestions of student government officials, directors of activities, and the MIT administration. Four students, Edward Bowman, UP, Paul Shubin, Chairman of the Student Senate; Allen Wornom, Editor of the Tech; and Steven Wariner, President of the Activities Committee, also attended the meeting.

The second floor Plan included three and one-half million dollars for the construction of a building to bring together recreation areas, commercial facilities, and activities offices. The money originally allocated, was based on a report prepared by student government in 1968, as well as on the desires of the administration.

The design, referred to as "Scheme B" (Scheme A was the proposal based on the 1968 report), includes a floor for activities offices, a floor and a half basement for commercial facilities, and space for community activities, including three dining facilities, an eight-lane bowling alley, a 300-seat multipurpose room and a number of open lounges. The dining facilities consist of a 300-seat cafeteria, a 250-seat restaurant, and a 100-seat在我今年。
Elephant With Button-Down Earflaps Takes Sweepsstakes Trophy

By Toby Zibbe

"They've off and running!" Fifteen elephants lumbered down the race track last Friday. A new sport was born as Orange County State College, Fullerton, Calif., host ed the first annual intercollegiate elephant race.

Invitations arrived at eighteen selected colleges on April 30. The events leading to the invitations took place three months earlier, however. When the dean of the arts and sciences at Orange County State introduced the idea of an intercollegiate race, the response was enthusiastic.

The mythical organization named in the constitution was the "Elephant Racing Club." Now it isn't too often that you have a chance to form a club that already has what is considered to be a "model constitution." Hence the birth of the Elephant Racing Club by a group of Orange men alarmed at the number of college students growing too fat for financial reasons. They decided that elephant racing would provide them with a cheaper substitute and "prevent huge studenti from lying idle."

Consequently, invitations and entry forms went out to such schools as Harvard, Yale, Smith, Oxford, and Moscow. The entry forms called for information on the disposition of the elephant being entered. "Happy, even-tempered, quiet, easy to control, and no tattoos." Nothing else.

All entries were to be properly groomed, and their toenails were to be cut to avoid injury to other racers. Furthermore, they were being automatically insured for $20,000 against crushing damages.

Problems Arise

The immediate problem which arises in one is to find an elephant. Most colleges rented theirs from various movie supply companies around Los Angeles. The one exception was the Coast Guard Academy, which just happened to have its own elephant.

"Whitey," a 15-year-old female, was to be airlifted to California by the "Jhunda Dor" or flag race. The races had their bizarre moments. Long Beach State College's 5-ton "Kenny" caused a few heart attacks when its 8,000-pounder crossed the finish line like a berserk truck and hurtled at the first-aid tent.

Harvard's elephant, named "So- nuta's rider, Jim Knott, who managed to hang on for dear life, explained that Kenny was feeling the urge of springtime and had decided to visit his girl friend, tied in the stable.

Tough to Enter

Each elephant won a trophy for such things as personality, beauty, independence, showmanship, wisdom, courage, and figure. Harvard's elephant had run with a basket of water in their trunks without getting the mahouts wet.

The third race was the "Dahli- ma Musth"—meaning "tobacco rogue goes mad"—in which the elephant must navigate through an obstacle course without losing his driver. The winner was the "Shunda Doo" or flag race.

The four scheduled events were the "Happy Race," "Elephant Run"—a sprint, of course. Then came the "Ponti-Cola"—water-throwing in which the elephants had to run with a bucket of water in their trunks without getting the mahouts wet.

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Schneider, Gabbard
Given Bolt Prizes
For Essay, Poems

Winners of the Bolt Essay Prize and the Bolt Prize for Imaginative Writing have been announced by the Department of Humanities. The following poets were awarded:

Bolt Essay awards of $75, $50, and $35, respectively, to Victor B. Schneider '63, for "The Art of Characterization in Dante’s Inferno"; to George Stephen Harbon '64 for "Nature in Knut Hamsun’s A Survey"; and again to Victor B. Schneider for "Un Cuerzo Simple, A Story of Veneno and Cadaveros." Gregory N. Gabbard received honorable mention.


The Ellen King Prize for best writing by a freshman was not awarded this year.

The Stratton Prize for excellence in speaking to the outstanding graduating senior, a senior from the Class of '65, graduated Madis July 6.

The Massachusetts Athosben Society says the lovely archbear has an eye at the end of each arm so he can see in all directions at once.

'Holocaust' At Senior Hse.

Shown above is a scene from "The Driker's Dog" is the Smoker's Tower, as it was presented by Bulldog House is their courtyard last Saturday evening.

—Photo by Stephen Bliss

Maser Beam
Light Bounced Off Moon

By Robert B. Benoich

Light from an optical maser was beamed on the moon last Wednesday (May 9) evening and, for the first time, man was able to detect its reflections back to earth.

This was accomplished by engineers from MIT's Research Laboratory for Electronics. The experimental team was headed by Professor Louis Smullin, of the MIT Department of Electrical Engineering, who is a staff member at RLE.

The optical maser used was a 30 volt, ruby crystal device made by the Raytheon Co. It was mounted on a telescope system located at Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass.

Three synchronous telescopes arranged parallel to each other and fixed in a single mount were used. A 12-inch diameter telescope was used for transmitting the light, a 48-inch diameter one for receiving the reflected light, and a much smaller one for optically tracking and aiming the moon. Three bursts of a zero light (approximately 1000 sec, in duration) were beamed onto the dark portion of the moon's face at one minute intervals between 8:55 p.m. and 9:07 p.m.

The light fell in a mountainous area southeast of the crater, Albategnius, in the southeast quadrant of the moon's face and illuminated a circular area which is estimated to be about 2 miles in diameter. A person standing in this circle on the moon and looking back at the earth would have seen a bright flash. The illumination on the moon's surface was roughly equivalent to a one watt bulb in a large room.

The light traveled the round trip of approximately 300,000 miles in about 3.41 seconds. Out of the 300 billion billion photons transmitted, only 10-50 photons returned through the receiving telescope were detected. The experimenters were 95% sure that the light they detected was the light they had transmitted.

An optical maser (acronym for "molecular amplifier by stimulated emission radiation") produces monochromatic, polarized, or "coherent" light. Such a beam of light is extremely directional.

The maser was invented and developed by Dr. Charles H. Townes, MIT provost.

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Union Library

The reference card says "Rotch". The book is somewhere on the other side of Hayden. There is a disorienting situation; at its worst it can mean a reference missed which could be essential to the research.

MIT has five divisional libraries and a number of smaller libraries masquerading as reading rooms. Frequently these smaller collections are outside the jurisdiction of the library administration, so that collections aren't even catalogued in Hayden.

What does this mean for the student who is trying to gather research materials but does not know all the intricacies of the catalog? If too many books have been overlooked in the preparation of a paper because the individual did not or could not find all the material he sought?

Divisional libraries have been justified because they are convenient to the staff of the department in whose area they are housed; they are inconvenient and not even sensitive to the student with a particular interest in psychiatric difficulty. It is another man attempting research in an interdisciplinary field. A case in point: the separation of engineering and science libraries. Without some standard the library^s apparent belief in the utility of a schism in academic efforts seems to represent the last vestige of the spirit of individuality. There is a great deal of sentiment surrounding the books they needed just down the hall which finally rewards will be well worth its inconvenience.

In the meantime, the situation could be relieved by a more realistic consideration of the separation. It seems far more important that the engineering and science collections be under the same roof than that the humanities and science collections be integrated together. Even this separation would not be ideal but it is an interim suggestion worth serious consideration.

Ethics III

By a new well-stated quotation from page 29-7 of the Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology reserves the right to set standards of conduct for its students and dismiss at will any whom it deems unsatisfactory. It has recently exercised this prerogative in dismissing four students.

How well has the MIT community done in defining what constitutes unethical or undesirable conduct? The administration feels that its action was well enough defined to impose the most severe punishment. We believe however that the community is still confused in many instances about ethical definitions. There are many problems equally as serious as the infractions of the expelled students which are blandly accepted as facts of life by both students and staff. There is "feigning" of illness or "liberal" in making them seems to be of sufficient importance.

The administration's right to set standards and maintain them we do not challenge; but in the interest of education, its duty is to define by publication and example the basic principles it wishes to engender, something it has not done adequately.

The community's administration is not alone in this obligation. For it is necessary to promulgate ethical principles in this artificial society would be ineffective unless these standards are supported by the community's administration. The duty of social responsibility is inescapable. No matter how much is written, it is the actions of individuals which are important, and to say one society exists is to negate any effect of good intentions.

MIT's administration must maintain consistent standards for its staff as for its students. This means that a physics professor who advises the purchase of pirated texts must receive the same examination as students involved. MIT's community must see that these standards are upheld and that each individual recognizes his responsibility to see that serious ethical infringements are not tolerated.

Dean Wadleigh's Position on Current Topics Stated

The following is the text of an interview given by Dean Dean Wadleigh to The Tech of Student Affairs.

Q: Have you been satisfied with the present situation of the student Judicial Council? If not, what would you do to improve the situation?

A: No, and neither are the committee members. We met with the heads of the six disqualified committees Saturday night to define some of our mutual problems.

Q: Have you any idea what think was gained from this meeting?

A: A clarification of the problems we face. This evening there was exchange of opinions and ideas as to how a new council could/ work to improve the situation.

Q: What do you believe the major problems to be?

A: Communications and organization. We are interested in establishing effective communications between these committees and the office. The office is to be concerned with specific problems, for example students committee faces a less of a deal adequately with judicial problems involving psychiatric disorders, legal problems, or government has the case with the others. The difficulty is that these are often complex and exchange of opinion.

Q: What changes do you see in the structure of the student government?

A: I think the best approach is to establish a committee of the house to handle all these issues. We are interested in this exchange of opinion.

Q: Have you any plans to use the present tutoring system by continued meeting of students and faculty?

A: Yes. These men are specific to the problem of the house judicial committees is to be created, but this should be done to improve the situation.

Q: Do you foresee any changes in the student government?

A: I am afraid that the best approach is to establish a committee of the house to handle all these issues. We are interested in this exchange of opinion.

Q: What do you believe the major problems to be?

A: Communications and organization. We are interested in establishing effective communications between these committees and the office. The office is to be concerned with specific problems, for example students committee faces a less of a deal adequately with judicial problems involving psychiatric disorders, legal problems, or government has the case with the others. The difficulty is that these are often complex and exchange of opinion.

Q: What changes do you see in the structure of the student government?

A: I think the best approach is to establish a committee of the house to handle all these issues. We are interested in this exchange of opinion.
College World

It was just a simple little speech and then a simple little newspaper story that started all that controversy at Vassar College. The speech was by Vassar's president, Sarah Gibson Blanding, at a compulsory assembly. Even her message was simple and to the point; she merely told the Vassar girls that those who engage in premarital sex relations or excessive drinking should voluntarily leave the college.

Miss Blanding spoke as a result of a request by the College Government Association for a clarification of a Vassar catalogue statement that students "should uphold the highest standards." In clarification, the girls were told that if such behavior were made explicit, then the change they were asking for would be made. The students wanted to leave. According to those questioned said they were against the position—40 per cent; for young virgins, then the change they were asking for would be made, 60 per cent; and those who did not care whether the students were asked to leave.

The speech did not draw any public attention, however, until Vassar newspaper released the results of a poll it had taken. The paper claimed to have surveyed 1,040 of Vassar's 1,450 students. The results: in favor of the proposal, 60 per cent; against the proposal 40 per cent; undecided, 6 per cent. Two of the Vassar administrators were planning to leave. According to reliable sources, however, no one yet wished to withdraw from the college.

The Vassar Girl Says:

"Vassar's paper, Academic Notes, noted that the students' demands that were made during the survey: "The college should be able to exert a moral influence on its students. The swimming pool at Vassar, which lends themselves to a "first strike" or preemptive attack. The swimming pool at Vassar, which lends themselves to a "first strike" or preemptive attack.

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The above picture and caption appeared in the April Fool issue of Student Life (Washington University, St. Louis). At about that time, the elimination of curfews was proposed at Radcliffe. The proposal is still being discussed quietly elsewhere. WU is considering the establishment of honor dorms—without curfews.

When asked for a comment on the Vassar situation, a Radcliffe girl replied, "We are going through the same thing here."

PROBLEMS OF AN HONOR DORM. Members of the Honors Dorm at Radcliffe College photographed recently while visiting WU to discuss the multiple problems resulting from lack of summer supervision. While upper-class WU women look forward expectantly to living in freedom, WU officials have voiced concern that such freedom would result in a certain amount of irresponsibility. But Vassar faculty, student chairman of the Honor House, said, "We feel that something just couldn't happen here. My momma told me just what to do."
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New Play By Humanities Instructor

By Tom Maugh

"The Bridal Dinner," a new play by Alfred R. Gurney, Jr., of the MIT humanities department, will premiere Thursday night at the Kresge Little Theatre. The play, which will be presented by the MIT Community Players, will be followed by a reception for the author.

Mr. Gurney has a very distinguished literary background. He has done considerable work in scripting summer stock in the Midwest and West; notable in this work is his musical version of "Two of his plays, "Three People" and "Turn of the Century," have been featured in the annual anthology, "Best Short Plays of the Year," (1966-67 and 1967-68). Both plays were psychological in nature, one dealing with a young couple whose first child is mentally retarded, and the other with an old woman who is unable to face reality and the loss of her fortune. Both are notable for their stark tragedy and the despair prevailing in them.

"The Bridal Dinner" occurs on the night before the marriage of a young couple, and the dinner given in their honor. The master of ceremonies of the dinner is himself in the midst of writing a play, and moves rapidly from his capacity of narrator for the drama. Members of the wedding feast all enjoin the different plots, which are in turn acted out by the young bride and groom.

If this new work is anything like Mr. Gurney's other plays, we can guarantee you that the play will be well worth seeing. Performances of the play will be given at 8:30 p.m. on May 17, 18, and 19, and May 21, 25, and 26. Tickets, which are $1.50 apiece, may be procured between twelve and two in the lobby of building 10, or by calling ext. 2020.

"The Theatre of Robert Frost" will be presented at the Kresge Little Theatre from May 30 to June 2 by The Poets' Theatre. Included in the unusual bill will be "A Masque of Reason," first published on the poet's seventieth birthday, his later and longer companion piece "A Masque of Medley," and a unique synthesis of some of Frost's dramatic scenes from New England country life. Published separately as dialogue poems but now staged in an original version entitled "The Generations of Man."

The two "Masques" to be performed in the forthcoming production are written specifically in staged dramatic form. Based on Biblical tales of Job and Jonah, they exhibit brilliantly the many facets of Frost's keen mind and warm heart, his wit and his charm, his sharp logic and his playful humor, his detached irony and his compassionate benevolence, and above all his inextinguishable faith in the free mind of the individual, which has made his steady voice particularly meaningful to the generations of New England. "The Generations of Men," created by The Poets' Theatre, this production, integrates a group of simple, realistic, yet poetic and frequently surprising scenes from New England rural life—"The Witch of Coos," "The Fish," "Snow," and the title piece. It brings character and setting to a range of Frost's turbulent, searching poetry, whose ordinary grandeur is so frequently illuminated by flashes of moral lightning that their insights become, in the poet's own words, "momentary stays against confusion."

"The Poets' Theatre has planned this production with a dual purpose—both to afford Boston audiences their first opportunity to enjoy this important range of Frost's work in dramatic form, and to offer a "home town" tribute to the greatest living American poet in this year of special recognition.

Spring Art Exhibit Now In Hayden Gallery

A First Spring Annual art exhibition opened in The New Gallery of MIT yesterday, with contemporary paintings selected by the Art Committee. "The Theatre of Robert Frost"

Loaned by various galleries across the country and representing the work of important modern artists (primarily American), the paintings range from realistic to abstract, and from geometric elements to action techniques. From three to five will select the paintings to be purchased for MIT's permanent collection.

The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays; from 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays. The current exhibition will be displayed through June 17.
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Mrs. Lutz Accomplished Horse Trainer

Mrs. Eleanor S. Lutz is known to practically every student at Tech as the woman in the Selective Service office. Most of them would be surprised indeed if they were told that she is an experienced horsewoman.

While her duties as MIT’s Selective Service Ad- ministrator take up most of her time, she has found time for many other activities. She quotes Dr. James Killian’s remark that “the backs of people’s minds are so often left blank” in explaining her desire to learn, to fill that “blankness” with useful knowledge.

Currently she’s taking a course in poetry and music at Harvard under Professor James Haar. Very interested in art, she has in the past taken numerous extension courses at various institutions, including several at the Museum of Fine Arts.

“I’m also struggling to learn Italian,” she ex- plained. “I wrote down most of the material on the Italian language course in the MIT library and I go over them whenever I can.”

Her greatest interest, however, is in her horse: “This one I raised and trained myself; every Sun- day and holiday I go out to Dover to ride her. She’s quite intelligent, and seems to understand everything I say to her. Part thoroughbred and part American saddle, she gives me all the op- portunity I need for getting exercise.”

Mrs. Lutz has had a long association with horses: her first was originally called “the Outlaw,” but gentle words and a peace offering of sugar won him over to her side. She picked up a lot of her knowledge by attending a school of horsemanship in Connecticut. In addition she con- ducted on her own a thorough study of horses at the Boston Public Library.

She also has her own philosophy of life; but what are perhaps her most vehement views con- cern her job. “It wouldn’t be so bad if people knew their Selective Service questionnaires, or to write to the office if this occurs during the summer. Students should also report to her immediately if they should receive a 1-A classification, she said.

Mrs. Lutz at leisure.

College World

(Continued from Page 8)

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BULLETIN No. 14  SPRING 1962

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TUBELESS

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BULLETIN: Every tire and tube unconditionally guaranteed regardless of time or mileage. Adjustment permitted on tread depth used based on current prices.
6 Teams Enter IM Finals

Sixteen men, six in each of the three men's events, took part in the prelimi-

Lively Beth Hofstetter, Ohio State '64

Lively Beth Hofstetter enjoys steak, ice cream, and the

Golf Team Places 7th

In NE Championships, Gamble Enters Finals

M.I.T.'s varsity golfers finished seventh out of a field of thirty

3 Seniors, Fresh Feted

4 Tech Students Honored As Outstanding Athletes

FourTech Students Honored As Outstanding Athletes

3 seniors and a freshman were honored for their athletic ability and contri-

M.I.T.'s varsity golfers finished seventh out of a field of thirty

In the team totals the low four scorers on each team are com-

At an awards convocation held last Wednesday at M.I.T., three sen-

The Admiral Edward L. Coch- rane Award for scholarship, lead-

The freshman athlete of the year award was presented to Al-

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TR 6-5417
Tech Heavies Win Cochrane Cup, Lights Edged by Navy; Both Crews To Compete in EARC Sprints Saturday

By Horace Chisholm

With victories over Dartmouth, Penn, Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Brown, and Boston University in five of six races last Saturday, the Tech crew emerged as strong competitors and possibles at the Eastern Sprints at Worcester. The Tech heaters accept all races except the varsity light-weight team. The Engineers edged the Eastern Sprints by three tenths of a second. The Tech heaters broke out ahead but were passed by Wisconsin's low stroking crew. However, and with 8 1/2 miles to go, were out ahead to the finish. Dartmouth, Wisconsin, and Brown finished 3, 4, 5 in the order. The Wisconsin varsity was a distant 8 miles ahead. The freshman and JV crews of the Tech heaters finished second and third in the varsity light weight and the 1 and 5/16 mile course. The Tech heaters closed much farther ahead of third place in the varsity light weight and the 1 and 5/16 mile course.

Tech dominated in the other two races. In the 2 mile Freshman Sprints, the Penn crew was the only worthwhile opposition to the Tech heaters, but the Tech heaters broke away and won by three tenths of a second. Overall the Tech heaters scored all the points for the varsity light weight team. The Tech heaters won by a margin of less than 20 feet. Boston University was a distant 8 miles ahead.

The fresh and JV events were won by the varsity light weight Tech heaters. The Tech heaters broke out ahead but were passed by Wisconsin's low stroking crew. However, and with 8 1/2 miles to go, were out ahead to the finish. Dartmouth, Wisconsin, and Brown finished 3, 4, 5 in the order. The Wisconsin varsity was a distant 8 miles ahead. The freshman and JV crews of the Tech heaters finished second and third in the varsity light weight and the 1 and 5/16 mile course.

On the Charles, the varsity heavyweights cut the world record of 6:28 for the six-mile course to take the race by close to a length and win the Cochrane Cup. The Tech heaters broke out ahead but were passed by Wisconsin's low stroking crew. However, and with 8 1/2 miles to go, were out ahead to the finish. Dartmouth, Wisconsin, and Brown finished 3, 4, 5 in the order. The Wisconsin varsity was a distant 8 miles ahead. The freshman and JV crews of the Tech heaters finished second and third in the varsity light weight and the 1 and 5/16 mile course.

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