Fresen kim introduced to Mit scene

BY THOMAS BRIDGES

A three- and one-half week strike by employees of the University of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) opened July 1, after more than a year of negotiations, to protest capitalist conditions and the virtual non-existence of any union shop. The strike began July 1, after the conclusion of the collective bargaining session of the negotiations. The agreement was to remain in force for two years. The new agreement included a new contract featuring a 15% increase and a 20% increase in wages. The agreement also included a recognition by the Institute of the employees' right to form a union. The strike was called by the employees, who cited the lack of a union shop and the continued exploitation of the workers by the Institute. The strike was supported by the students, who organized a picket line and held a demonstration in support of the employees. The students also called for a boycott of the Institute and its products. The strike lasted for two weeks, during which time the employees continued to protest and organize. The strike was settled on July 21, after negotiations with the Institute. The new contract included a 15% increase in wages and a 20% increase in benefits. The employees also received a recognition by the Institute of their right to form a union. The strike was seen as a victory for the employees and a defeat for the Institute. The students continued to support the employees, who were able to negotiate a fair contract. The Institute was forced to recognize the employees' union and to improve the working conditions of the employees. The strike was a significant event in the history of the Institute and its employees, and it marked a turning point in the struggle for workers' rights and union recognition.
It's As Bad As Waiting For JP Tickets

Summer Selling Banned: Technique And Quiz Books Affected By New Ruling

For the first time this year all mail sent a freshman prior to registration day had to be approved by the Freshman Coordinating Committee, advises Dean of Student Affairs Robert J. Holden.

After the wide-spread controversy surrounding the pre-school sale of the Walker Quiz Books to incoming freshmen last year, Institute Committee approved by the FCC or its designee.

As Bill Pinkerton, FCC chairman, explained, by the time the average freshman has waded through all the fraternities and dormitory and the registration material, he doesn't really have time to do with the other miscellaneous letters he may receive. Not being familiar with MIT life, he's not in a position to judge the usefulness of items or services advertised for sale.

After further discussion, the Executive Committee issued a statement June 10 prohibiting any and all summer selling. The statement further directed that a sample of any material to be sent to freshmen must be approved the approval of Dean Holden, designated by the FCC for the purpose.

DOUGLAS and Larry Shafik, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, checked over all materials submitted to them under the new ruling. According to Shafik, several of the letters sent to incoming freshmen who were around during the summer, especially last year, are not the Walker Stad, while the Walker Stad, while the Walker Stad, while the Walker Stad, while the Walker Stad, while the Walker Stad, while the Walker Stad, while the Walker Stad, while the Walker Stad, while the Walker Stad, while the Walker Stad, while

APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites—$65-300 Available Now

Student Apartment Service
1218 Mass. Ave, at Bow St.
Harvard Square
UN 4-0394
No charge for our service

BUY and SAVE on GAS and OIL for YOUR CAR
AUTHORIZED COOP GAS STATION
NELSON'S MOBIL GAS STATION
218 Main Street
Near Kendall Square Rotary
Patronage Refund also paid on greasing charges and on purchase of tires and batteries
Tech Coop

Several hundred freshmen camped outside Dean Fessett's door Wednesday in anticipation of the 8 P.M. rush for room assignments.

A La Carte Prices Up To Meet Costs

By Thomas Bridge

A la carte food prices were increased without prior announcement at all MIT dining services July 1.

The price increase was made to curtail the deficit in the operation of the dining services. In the 1960 fiscal year this loss was $39,342.

Typical increases were to 14% of most dinner entrees, cakes, and tea. As guaranteed last spring, there was no increase in the common meal charge of $2.50 a day.

MIT's dining halls are administered by Management Food Services, a division of the Stauffer Foods Corporation. For this service MIT pays a flat fee plus a percentage of the gross from the operation. This arrangement has been in effect since Stauffer's was engaged for the task in 1955. Thus Stauffer's share is independent of whether the services run at a profit or at a loss.

MIT desires to have the dining services operated at the break even point. The last general price adjustment was in 1957, following a year in which a loss of $49,000 was recorded. At that time it was thought that prices would have to be raised again in three years, 1960.

But after cutting the deficit to $13,000 in fiscal 1960, the dining operation turned a profit for the next three years: $200 in 1960, $5,000 in 1966, and $18,000 in 1961.

Thus, mainly through economies of scale and some over-all capitalization, a $2.00 book was built up which covered last year's loss.

The Institute has committed itself to establishing and maintaining a high standard of food quality and quality, according to Jay L. Marston, assistant to the vice president, operations and personnel. Then the decision was made not to sacrifice quality and quantity for necessity savings.

Within this framework, the dining services have in the past and will continue to offer a "99c special" full meal. This price is just beneath the starting point of the Massachusetts Old Age Tax on meals $1.00.

In the current price adjustment, the "99c special" remains, but differs from the "specials" of last year. Now a specific dish is a part of the "specials," whereas in the past the patron had choice of all dishes being offered that day. In addition, the number of rolls and butter available on the "special" has been limited to two.

In computing the dining service budget, the Institute makes no entry for taxes or rent on the buildings. This is the major difference between the MIT and commercial restaurant. In view of this, it is often suggested that prices at the MIT tables should be substantially lower than those in comparable establishments, while in fact they are not.

Counteracting this saving is the cost of labor employed in the MIT halls, according to Marston. Basic wages, wage increases and fringe benefits for the MIT dining help are related to those for unionized MIT employees, and this makes them higher than in a typical commercial restaurant, Marston said.

Marston cited the fact that salaries are over 30% of the MIT dining services expenses, though they are often less than 30% in a commercial venture.

He also pointed out that the dining help will receive the same percentage wage hike as the other unionized MIT employees, and this makes them higher than in a typical commercial restaurant, Marston said.

The last published balance sheet from the MIT Treasurer's Report for 1961, is shown:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td>994,152.37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expensess:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>82,784.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food</td>
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<tr>
<td>Repairs &amp; maintenance</td>
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</table>

HELP WANTED — Male. For psychological experiments — no drugs. Pay $1.50 per hour, minimum of 3 hours per afternoon session, once a week for four weeks. Call for interview, LA 3-8000, ext. 2532.

BARTENDING — Let us take the work out of your next social function; bartending and formal walking are our specialties. David Johnson, KE 6-6786, or LA 3-8200, ext. 2532.

WANTED: a refrigerator in good condition, and at a reasonable price. Call Toby Strife, X3294.

Cleaning — Pressing — Repairs — Laundry

Charlie The Tech Tailor
71 Amherst St., Cambridge
EL 6-2186

NEWBURY'S STEAK HOUSE
94 Mass., Ave., Boston
You may now avail yourself of a $12.00 food check and draft at $10.00 (after limited).

This Coupon Is Worth
50c
Towards Any Dinner
Over $1.75

Good Until Oct. 1, 1962

THE BATON SOCIETY PRESENTS
An Evening With JOSH WHITE
Saturday, September 29, 1962
Kresge Auditorium, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00
On Sale at TCA Office in Walker Memorial
Or Call UN 4-6900, Ext. 2910

FRI DAy, S EPT EMBER 1 4, 1 96 2
Page 2
Professors' Open Letter Protests US Arms Buildup

It is an open letter to President Johnson that has been circulating in the MIT campus during the past few days. It is signed by 146 other Boston area professors and 7 other campus professors, and is addressed to the US Secretaries of Defense and State.

The letter has been written in response to the recent increase in US arms buildup.

The letter concludes by saying that "We are members of the MIT faculty, and the MIT administration shares with us the obligation to contribute to the preservation of peace and to the improvement of the world's welfare."

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Posthumous Sc.D. Given at Graduation

A posthumous Sc.D. was one of 1395 degrees conferred by MIT in the June Commencement Week. It was presented to the family of Dr. Theodore M. Hes-ter, a former MIT student, who had completed five years of doctoral research in mathematics before his death.

The award of the Goodwin Medal for the best Ph.D. thesis in the graduating class was given to a student from the mathematics department.

The ceremony was attended by the family of Dr. Hester, who was a former member of the mathematics department.

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Changes In Curriculum

Student petition calls for Biology reforms

Prompted largely by a student petition, the Biology Department has initiated a large-scale evaluation and reformulation of its curriculum. According to Professor Irwin W. Sizer, department head, the first of a number of anticipated changes will occur this fall with a revision and strengthening of 7.01-7.02 General Biology I and II.

The action has its origin among five biology students last April. At that time Robert W. Moore, Charles Gardiner, Arthur Schanta, Robert Turt, and Dave Kandace, all '63, wrote a petition calling for an evaluation of the inadequacies of the biology curriculum and asking for a sound basis in classical biology in addition to the modern biological (genetics, biochemistry, etc.) stressed by the department.

The petition was signed by 26 students, most of them in the Class of '63, and turned in to Professor Sizer. He expressed a desire on the part of the students to gain a working knowledge of the language of the field.

"In the response of their May Faculty Meeting," the students seemed to feel that our introductory biology course was, if anything, too easy," explained Professor Sizer. "They explained that with the background of the average Tech student, the course could easily move along more rapidly.

Faculty Committee Set Up

To answer the question we set up a faculty committee to explore the content of the introductory biology course and to look into the possibility of strengthening the course.Professor Cyril Levinthun, the chairman of the committee, also named as its members: Alexander Rich, Jerome Letvin, and Edward Hersey.

The committee returned a recommendation for an immediate revision of the course, with greater emphasis on classical biology. This recommendation has been taken, and will go into effect this fall.

---

Murray Eten, Professor William Curley, Professor Francis Bitter, and Professor E. Lee Gamble have been installed as the new professors of the new housemasters and faculty residents of four of the MIT dormitories.

Professor Curley, a Naval lieutenant, is the new faculty resident of the Senior House. Professor Gamble, a mathematics professor, is the new resident of the Graduate House. Professor F. Albert Cotton, who has taught in the Physics Department, is the new resident of the Junior House. Professor Ashdown retired from the Institute's staff last year.

Professor E. Lee Gamble, an associate professor of Mathematics, has been appointed the new head of the Mathematics Department.
To Freshmen

Freshman Weekend is traditionally a time when almost everyone at MIT tries his hand at the role of wise counselor. Fortified by one from forty years of mixed experience, a sort of an impulsion of knowledge, I warn the freshmen to whom this is suddenly offering you not only his best wits but his personal formula for living. The Editor of The Tech, who is neither a sophomore more nor a junior, will try by offering what he considers to be the best counsel at his command.

It is likely that the one question you want most to answer concerns chances for success. They have never been better for any MIT class. Every one of you who will register Monday has the intellectual capability to obtain an MIT degree if he desires it. The majority of you who have always been in the upper third of your high school class can expect to remain there, but it does mean that you will have to bear being unable to do the work. The most frightening aspect of the freshman performance has stated that every freshman who has made a sincere effort to at MIT will have at least two terms to try it.

The Administration and Faculty, not to mention your fraternity brothers and dormitory counselors, are prepared to give you every possible chance not only to survive but to do well. If the once exciting process of learning begins to lapse into a long struggle remember two things: First, things are harder when they seem so bad as they seem, and second, in spite of what you might think, somebody here does care how you are doing.

The first and most difficult challenge for most of you will be in learning how to learn at MIT. Here you are alone, for over you can best decide how to assimilate the new ideas and facts which will be presented to you. But do remember that formal learning is but one form of education and initial failure is not a sign to give up.

Most of you will never have a 5.0 term rating, but the satisfactions of achieving a 3.5 or a 3.8 is a point of pride. An area can often be as rewarding as a string of A's or a total of 4.0. Many of you will be more to MIT than the continuous round of courses. Around you at MIT and in Boston are many organizations and every conceivable extra-curricular inter-
est, and some of these can help relieve the pressure for success.

Firstly, learn to view your immediate disappointments in perspective. Progress sometimes seems slow, and visible re-


Summer Reflections

Among the several noteworthy events occurring at MIT during the last three months was the unheralded appearance on February 1, 1963, of the 150th issue of the MIT General Cata-


Letters to The Tech

Library Director Comments on Modifications

Kibitzer

By ELKINIA R. HANSON

North

A Q T

South

A B

The Tech ran a series of editorials on the Library. You looked carefully into some of the problems and made three constructive suggestions, some of which we have been carrying out during the summer.

A major change which will be immediately evident is the addition of a teacher who has used the libraries in the Hayden building is the conclusion of a portion as is shown in their edition of Novem-


Kibitzer

Kibitzer

Plan for Student Center Given Highest Priority

By Woody Bowman

The major project of the Institute Com-


Inside Inscrn

I would also like to welcome the class of 1966 to MIT and to extend to them the congratulations which everybody else has. In real bridge, of course, this situation never occurs. But good bridge players can often guess correctly on this trick and eventually derive what each remaining card. When this hap-pens, they are effectively playing double-dummy. Sure, how long did Andrressen take to consider yourself excellent (for a change it might be pleasant to see a catalogue in the field? We must, however, remember that it was worth the effort and expense to bind Faculty copies for an excellent effort. Remember that every vote of the Administration to help establish Publications and the Office of the Regis-


In the beginning of the 1963–64 academic year, a program for the construction of a partition as su-


If instead West pitches a club to West, a first and second floors and basement. Director of Libraries


To the Editor:

Kibitzer

North

A Q T

South

A B

In an area of their interest. Both TCA and the Tech have volunteered to prepare two classes a week for Freshmen every Tuesday and Wednesday. They are working on a non-credit basis. The structure was done by MIT students who volunteered for this project. The Tech will then carry on the program desire unqualified congratulations for an excellent effort.

We congratulate MIT's champion vanity lightweight crew who narrowly edged the eventual winners of the Henley Regatta in England.

Finally, with this issue The Tech will begin weekly distribution to members of MIT's Faculty. This is being done by the Administration in an effort to bring the members of the MIT community together in an effort to better and closer contact between faculty and stu-dents and to stimulate all interests which may be a pleasure to welcome our new readers.

Est. Plans for Student Center Given Highest Priority

The major project of the Institute Com-


Kibitzer
Gunshot Victim Found In Charles; River Pollution Noted In Autopsy

The body of Edward J. Statz, Cambridge ex-convict, was found floating in the Charles River Friday near the Charlestown Yacht Club, just downstream of Longfellow Bridge. Medical examiner Dr. Michael Luongo said that Statz had been dead two days and noted that the large amount of blood on the river could bring about faster decomposition of a body than other waters.

Police are theorizing that Statz was killed by gunplay, possibly while on a boat, and that his body was then dumped into the Charles. The car in question was recovered in a gravel pit near Fresh Pond scoring. The back seat was saturated with blood, and wurden showed the driver's seat on the adjacent door.

Statz had lived at various times in Cambridge, Somerville, and Burlington, working at a time as a Cambridge roofer. He had a long record of arrests, beginning at the age of 15 and having served time in Concord Reformatory. He was sentenced to 19 to 22 years in Wisconsin State Prison for unarmed robbery in 1955, but was transferred that December to Concord for good behavior.

At the time of his death he was on parole from the latter institution.

A. Luongo said that Statz had lived at various times in Cambridge, Somerville, and Burlington, working at a time as a Cambridge roofer. He had a long record of arrests, beginning at the age of 15 and having served time in Concord Reformatory. He was sentenced to 19 to 22 years in Wisconsin State Prison for unarmed robbery in 1955, but was transferred that December to Concord for good behavior.

At the time of his death he was on parole from the latter institution.
Great new record offer ($3.98 value) ... just $1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!

Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get the worth of fifty cartridges FREE, ... a $2.50 value for just $2.50. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you, a coupon good for a $2.50 value Columbia Curbie-edition record! It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing hot hits for the first time on a 12" LP. This double-sided back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors ... and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.

Sheaffer's Back-to-School Special! New cartridge pen with $3.98 worth of cartridges FREE.

$3.93 Value for $2.95

Sheaffer's
By Charles Foster Ford

"The Three Penny Opera," which opened Thursday night at the Charles Playhouse, runs for five years in downtown New York. Its music, by Kurt Weill, has been recorded several times. The methods of irony and dramaturgy used by Bertolt Brecht in writing the play — and "The Threepenny Novel" — and a filmed "Threepenny Opera" — and their comparision with Gilly's "The Beggar's Opera," on which it is based, have been discussed by Modern Drama survey courses for many years. What seems new is a new production of this little musical in Boston.

This production of 1 PENNY at the Charles Playhouse is important because here Michael Murray, his director, has preserved the satire and bitterness, the inevitable moral Brecht had in mind, which may have been absent in other, glycerin productions. They have been to it that those who begin by laughing at the play grow and laugh at themselves. It had to be a "3-Penny opera," a sightseer show, so that the actors would be laughing at themselves. It had to be, and as it unfolds, it becomes an indictment of everyone in the audience who can afford to spend $4.92 more than that figure on entertainment.

Real Poverty. Brecht says, makes heroes of those ruthless enough to make money where they can, and our hero is Mack the Knife. (Ophrah Elze) hooded, ringleted, cruel, man, and man, someone who has taken it upon himself to concern himself with much more than your own personal morality. His new bride is Polly Peachum. "Do what you will with me, and your career is finished." Mack's fate is sealed by an old friend, Jenny, and he's caught not once but twice in that here, there, and everywhere. Gert plays a cynical, brooding, philosophical Jenny. The bustlin' gals who sit listening to her bawdy, over-underworld dreams are no less hyped up than the audience.

Mack is once saved by a previous with, Lucy Brown, whose fulllv descriptive description of herself as a girl who used to say "no" is superbly sung by the melodious Fitch. Mack says a cynical, brooding, philosophical Jenny to perfection. The bustlin' gals who sit listening to her bawdy, over-underworld dreams are no less hyped up than the audience.

The nation's highest award in teaching, and for leadership in the MIT Graduate School.

This message is just as pointed, when he insists his audience for a new ending, or nothing — it is as Brecht, himself, that he speaks. He says, in essence, I can change the end on this stage, because this is just as a play, but if you were to do that in the real world, in the streets, you would have to concern yourself with much more than your own personal morality.

This message is just as pointed, and during the summer at the 1900's in Germany. It is part of the updating of the realist tradition reality behind the comic mask.
WTBS In 2nd FM Year, Features Live Jazz Shows

WTBS resumed broadcasting Monday evening. Starting its second year on the air, student-operated WTBS broadcasts to the Boston area at 90.1 megacycles FM as a licensed, non-commercial educational station, and also, to the campus at 690 kilocycles AM and via audio lines as a closed-circuit commercial outlet.

William Mohn '63, station manager, points out that a significant amount of WTBS's electronic equipment has been designed and constructed by the student staff. Largely transistorized, this equipment meets professional FM broadcast quality standards while being tailored for the specific needs of WTBS. In its daily program schedule for September, the station will air music ranging from classical to early Negro folk songs. Much of the jazz and folk music will be broadcast "live."

AT INTERNATIONAL...

It isn't dark, with cold coffee, or with bearded guitar players, or bongo players, or poets reciting blank verse

BUT...

there are 22 delicious varieties of pancakes, recipes from around the world, including such romantic spots as France, Brazil and even Hawaii. The coffee is hot, the decor exceptionally attractive.

YOUR DATE WILL LOVE IT. YOU'LL EVEN LOVE IT WITHOUT A DATE. THAT'S HOW GOOD THE FOOD IS.

International House of Pancakes
Soldiers Field Road, at Boston Parkway, Brighton, Mass.
OPEN: 7 a.m. until midnight
Sunday through Thursday
7 a.m. until 2 a.m.
Friday and Saturday.

School's a kick with Scripto.
Before you start tackling your schoolwork, better go out for an extra point forThread by Scripto.
Not one of them costs more than a dollar.

WTBS Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>9 a.m.-10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>9 a.m.-10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>9 a.m.-10 p.m.</td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>9 a.m.-10 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>9 a.m.-10 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>9 a.m.-10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>9 a.m.-10 p.m.</td>
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Kit Clinic Exhibit At Hi Fi Show

A "Kit Clinic" will be one of the New England High Fidelity Show.
Now kits in amplifiers, speakers, turntables, record players and tape recorders will be demonstrated in more than three complete systems.
Laboratory test apparatus will be available to anyone who wants to bring in his amplifier and have it checked out professionally. Technical experts will be on hand to answer questions on construction techniques.
The show will take place at the Mid-City Motor Inn, 52 Huntington Avenue; it will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday.
Admission is 75c.
People spend their summer vacation in a number of ways. One of the most popular is just to get into a car and tour the country. This is the way a coed from Reed College in Oregon decided to spend her summer, and that meant people in a similar position, she simply had to collect seven sights. She was passing through Putney, Vermont, when she happened to spot just the thing she needed to decorate her dormitory room. So she opened the trunk of her car and started the souvenirs away.

Everything went fine until she got to spokesman, Rhode Island. There she had the misfortune to be stopped by the state police for a routine check. Naturally she was asked to open the trunk.

When the three trunkloads were found, the coed was immediately taken into custody. She explained, while being held for Vermont officials that she didn’t think anyone would ever mind the trunkloads.

"Approved" Apartments

Students at the University of Vermont were vacating and from their summer vacations to find a new set of housing regulations in effect. All Friedman, Sophomore, said that men were being required to live in either dorms or fraternity houses. Senior and permitted to live in "approved" apartments under the following conditions: Apartments must be no larger than one room and can have no private cooking facilities. A "University-approved" resident must be present in the apartment building at all times. If this resident goes away for any reason, the apartment must be replaced by a University-approved substitute during the absence.

Apartments are to have no private entrances. They must be open to inspection by the dean’s office at all times. Furthermore, apartment owners must report all violations of University regulations to the dean’s office at once.

Battle of the Books

No, the Vermont students did not take the news lying down. In fact, when they were informed of the changes in May, 1968, they hanged the Dean in effigy. Also, a student organization was formed to combat the new regulations.

The University of Vermont was in the process of trying to raise funds for a new gymnasium. All students were asked to pledge $10 to the cause. The first step in the battle to record the housing changes was, naturally, to get at all the students in one of their places. It was hoped that when enough pledges were withdrawn, the University would rescind the rules. This didn’t work.

The next step was the circulation of a petition saying "To the undersigned, hereby protest the proposed housing regulations for senior men in the most emphatic terms. "We, therefore, resolve not to make contributions of any kind to the University of Vermont upon graduation, and for ten years after if these proposals are put into effect." The petition was signed by a large portion of the students and was immediately taken by almost all the student government groups on campus. To further emphasize the protest, several mass meetings were held as well as meetings with administration officials.

But neither petitions, nor all-day open meetings on campus could change the plans of the administration. The new buildings are going into effect, without modification.

A second type of petition involving a number of students was sent to the New York State Supreme Court seeking the reinstatement of three students who had been expelled by St. John’s University in Brooklyn. A fourth expelled student did not court action.

The four were expelled because of their role in a civil marriage ceremony. They were the bride, the bridegroom, and the two witnesses. The bride and groom were married in a civil ceremony in the Brooklyn Municipal Building on March 12. They were married again on April 12 before a priest in St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church in Manhattan.

On April 19, the four students were notified of their expulsion by reason of the civil ceremony, which was "gravely sinful" and a "work of Public scandal.

The university had based the expulsion on a regulation which reads: "In conformity with the ideals of Christian education and conduct, the University reserves the right to dismiss a student at any time for any reason whatsoever upon the judgment of the university judges involved." The groom explained that he and his wife were married in a civil ceremony because he thought it would be called into military service within a few days and felt it would not allow sufficient time for the posting of the banns and other formalities required in Catholic marriage. When he was not called into the service, a Catholic ceremony was performed.

Following the expulsions, the matter was turned over to the State Supreme Court, which ordered the students reinstated. The court ruled that former students have the right to appeal to the University of Vermont upon graduation, and for ten years after these proceedings were put into effect. The petition...
The Harvard Cooperative Society is conducted and governed by a board of directors made up of the faculty and students of Harvard and MIT. The capital stock is held in trust by stockholders who receive no dividends. When you have joined the Coop, your greatest benefit in savings will come from concentrating your buying. The size of your Patronage Refund check is, of course, dependent on what you purchase; the accumulation of small items is just as important as the larger individual buys. The Patronage Refund rate for 1962-63 has been guaranteed at 8% on charge purchases and 10% on cash. You get the most value from your membership by the concentration of your buying at the Coop.

Will The Coop carry the merchandise that you will need?

Over seventy-five year’s experience has given The Coop a practical training in the selection of merchandise that will best serve its student members not only for their everyday needs but to meet the special requirements of every course.

Will The Coop save you money?

For the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1962, a Patronage Refund upon cash purchases, or charge purchases to the member’s personal account, has been guaranteed at the rate of not less than 8% on charge purchases and 10% on cash.

Does the history of The Coop bear out these facts?

Beginning in a small way in 1882, the Society has grown steadily, reaching a yearly membership of over 43,000, a volume of business of over $8,000,000, and Patronage Refunds of over $600,000.

Who is eligible for membership in The Coop and what is the cost?

Membership is limited to students, faculty and graduates of Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Radcliffe College and the Episcopal Theological School. The annual membership fee is $1.00.

Can you have a charge account at The Coop?

When you join The Coop a charge account is automatically opened in your name.

ROOM ACCESSORIES

Paper Plates
Desk Blotters
Electrical Extension Cords
Wax Paper
Face Cloths
Lamps, Study
Book Ends
Sheets
Shoe Trees
Lettuce Baskets
Book Rack
Letter File
Calendar Pads

TEXTBOOKS

... for all courses

STATIONERY

Thesis Covers
Record Books
Fountain Pens
Loose Leaf Binders
Fillers
Typewriter Paper
Spring-Back Covers

TECHNOLOGY STORE

Concentrate Your Buying — Build Your Patronage Refund
Skiing and promontional opportun-
ities.
The classification issue, accord-
ing to a member of the faculty, is
the reason why the school has not
joined the MIA. The classification
issue is a major concern for the
school and its students.

Tech Ranks 3rd
In GE Grants
MIT ranks third among 86 col-
leges and universities that have
received the General Electric Foun-
dation through its corporate al-
umni association.

In the program's seven years
MIT has received $12,200, the
Foundation's matching contribu-
tion, to the equivalent amount
given to MIT by alumni now in
industry.

Tech Ran Well
Despite Walkout
(Continued from page 1)

In June, pirated textbooks could
be stopped in only two cases.

The first was if the pirated cop-
ny contained a notice of copyright,
that is, if the original copyright,
notice was photocopied along with
the rest of the book.

The second case was if the original
publisher had registered the copy-
right with the Bureau of Customs.

To do so, however, the publisher
had to submit 300 sets of cards to
cite, author, etc. and then pay a $75
tax. Burke H. Fitz, Deputy Com-
missioner of Customs, told The
Tech: "Very few copyrights on
textbooks have been recorded."

The procedure now, however, is
for the customs officer to fill out a
special form for any book which
may be a pirated copy. This form is
then sent to the mail customeh
department in Washington
where it is checked in the Copy-
right Files of the Library of Con-
gress, in which all United States
copyrights are listed.

Any book thus found to have been
produced in violation of the copy-
right law is then seized and des-

Is this the only reason for
using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an ob-
vious attribute. But is it everything?

For the sentimental-loved Skin Bracer is the after-shave
option that cools rather than burns. It helps heal
shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes.

Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important
than the purely sentimental effect Skin Bracer has on
women? In that case, buy a bottle. And--have fun.

New Procedure For Book Seizures
(Continued from page 1)
jurisdiction in this case Professor
James Healy, who has taught at
the school for 25 years.

As it was this year, a wage in-
crease has been the main point of
contention in recent years.

The contract which expired June 30 was signed in 1968, with
wages hikes of 5 percent and 4-and-a-half percent in the
two years.

If a one-year contract pro-
vided for 4.5 percent, in 1968, 4.5 also
on a one-year basis. In 1968, it was
had been a two-year contract with
9 percent and 4 percent odds. In 1969,
there was a three-year strike at Lincoln Labs before agreement
was reached.

MIT went to considerable effort
to maintain near-normal plant op-
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Frosh Meet Coaches, Athletes Tonight

MIT Completes Greatest Year in Sports History

By Howie Ellis

MIT climaxed its greatest year in sports history July 5, at Henley-on-Thames, England, where the MIT Lightweight Crew capped an unbeaten season to win the Thames Challenge Cup.

Among Top 4 In New England

The Thames Challenge Cup was brought back to England June 24, the crew flew to London, and then travelled to the accommodations in a private home in Wargrave, Berkshire. It was at post the warm reception and gracious hospitality they received from their English hosts that butter their spring during the Regattas.

The Thames Challenge Cup, just a few miles from Wargrave, is a typical oval course and sixty-four nautical miles. The perfect atmosphere and course conditions, surrounded by beautiful hills covered with pawly

The Soccer team, after a long, hard journey, returned to Cambridge and dispatched their favorite shell to the Thames Challenge Cup. With the loss of five starters from last year's squad, MIT's soccer team faces a long, hard campaign to match that team's success.

The schedule is about the same as last year's, with a new M.I.T. varsity career scoring mark of 946 points. He was named to the Second All New England First Team by the College Basketball Coaches of America.

The Engineers path to the Henley-On-Thames Challenge Cup was not as smooth as in 1954, the Thames Challenge Cup was brought back to England June 24, the crew flew to London, and then travelled to the accommodations in a private home in Wargrave, Berkshire. It was at post the warm reception and gracious hospitality they received from their English hosts that butter their spring during the Regattas.

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