Friday 1962, 6:30 PM
Kennedy, Lodge At Krege

The MIT Civil Rights Committee will host a confrontation of six candidates for major Massachusetts offices this evening in Kresge Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, the Concerned Women, and the Anti-Discrimination League of Cambridge.

The candidates will be required to answer questions presented by the audience.

The meeting will be broadcast on WGBH-TV.

On the Menu

8:00 p.m. — Business committee will meet to discuss the agenda.

8:15 p.m. — Opening statements by the four U.S. Senate candidates.

8:45 p.m. — Confrontation with the six candidates.

9:30 p.m. — Closing statements by the four U.S. Senate candidates.

10:00 p.m. — Closing remarks by the moderator.

Questions to Candidates

The following questions will be asked of the candidates:

1. What is your position on civil rights?
2. What is your position on civil liberties?
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Questions for the Audience

The audience will be allowed to ask questions of the candidates.

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Loaned By Army

Flight Lab Gets 'Copter

MIT's Instrumentation Labo-

ratory's Redbird Flight Facility has

acquired its first helicopter. The

flight facility which has operated

in its fifteen-year existence almost
every type of aircraft, received

the Army's YHC1A helicopter

on loan for research purposes.

The Indian Heath's Professor

E. H. Miller and H. P. Wehaker,

both of the Department of Avia-
tion and Astronautics, and R.

B. Trumpeldor, a job assistant

director, are being conducted for

the Army Transportation Corps

Research and Engineering Cen-
ter.

The YHC1A was developed by

Boeing Aircraft Corporation as an

experimental design. This twin

rotor, two-engine helicopter is

one of three in existence. The

other two models of the YHC1A

are under similar research oper-

ations at Langley Field, Virginia

and at Edwards Air Force Base,

California.

The YHC1A will be piloted by

the able and experienced Chip

Collins, who has piloted most of

Redbird's research aircraft.

Collins, who has recorded two

thousand accident-free flying

hours, received his commercial

license before the YHC1A was
delivered to Redbird.

Chechez la Femme: Where To Find Them

By Dave Treverd

only, and the invitations are hand-
to find: good luck.

Wheelock

For those who were disappoint-

ed by the return at last week's

Wheelock mixer, a second all-

freshmen affair is being held

Saturday, September 29. Admis-

sion is free, there'll be an or-

chestra there, not spectacularly,

the blue starts at 8 P.M.; you'll

find Wheelock's usual fun, just

might be an all-Wheelock mixer

later.

Boston University

Friday September 28 will see

Boston University's Shadow Club holding its

annual mixer at the Sigma Upsilon house, 106,

Commonwealth. Girls American-Civilian mixer

will be supplied by Harvard's George Blond, and his

companions and the Greg Thoma.

The time is 8:30, there's a $2.00,

the "donation" is $5.00.

Also at BU Friday are two

over teas at several of the dorms

- Howard, Shurtle, and

Chaplain. On the agenda for

more, there are several more:

mixiners at the Social Beaver, and read

next Saturday, with half the

mixers last week; but we're

later.

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That's all for now; but in

next week's column.

"A Harvest Mixer" will be pre

sented by the Catherine Laboure

House of Nursing Friday, Octo-

ber 5. Time and place in next

week's column.

Right here on campus we've

had our first big mixers next week;

there's the East Campus Rho

Mu mixer at Seamen's House, 104

Commonwealth, Wednesday night

at 10 P.M. CParlesgate wiM also be

holding an invitational the last

Saturday in October, that too mix-

ers will be sent out, but the people

who really want to

should be able to find some

your bulletin boards and this column

for more details.

Catherine Laboure

"A Harvey Miller" will be pro

sented by the Catherine Laboure

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Earth Sciences, Cenco Bldgs. On Schedule

Construction work at the Institute proceeded rapidly during the summer months, even though the MIT Employes Union strike and a work stoppage of nearly a month on the Earth Sciences Building.

Work on the old Cenco Building is now completed, with the Department of Psychology scheduled to move in during the month of October. The 18-story building is currently finishing the walls, painting fixtures, and preparing to bring in desks, furniture, and other equipment. Aitable feature of the remodeling job is the small number of windows which were installed. The building will be air-conditioned, however, and will have sufficient lighting that, in the words of the planners, “There is just no need for Windows”. Some windows were, however, and will have sufficient lighting that, in the words of the other equipment.

The building will be air-conditioned, in construction of the 20-story purposes. The section Is typicaI crete and glass has been for testing, this two-story station of concrete and to insure that the pre-

Several other projects are slated for completion in the near future. Several other projects are slated for completion in the near future. The Institute recently acquired the property west of Ames Street. Staff of the Physical Sciences Offices and workshops are to be moved to the building on those premises, hopefully this winter.

The largest project currently being worked on is the $3,000,000 Materials Science and Engineering Building. This five-story building will run east and west through the center of campus.

Faculty Retirement

Six Left In June

Six members of the MIT faculty retired at the end of June. They were: Professor John Clinenberg, head of the Department of Metallurgy since 1916, whose chief work has been in the application of thermodynamics to metallurgical processes. During World War II, while working on the Manhattan District Project, he developed a method for converting uranium metal into solid chunks for use in the atomic bomb. Professor Elaine Bliss, a pioneer in the design of modern electronics, has given much of his energy to educational work. As executive officer for the Committee on Academic Personnel since 1925, he has been especially helpful to students with academic problems. Professor Carl E. Tenney, executive officer in the Department of Electrical Engineering, is a recognized authority on electronics, communication, and information. He has been concerned with the design and construction of MIT’s telegraph system, one of the largest private telegraph systems in the country. As a hobbit, he was the first in the world to recognize the importance of telegraphy. Professor G. M. Miller, one of the most prominent professors of physics, is a recognized authority on the nature of matter. Professor William D. Kingdon, who directed the research on high temperature ferrous alloys, is a recognized authority on the nature of matter. Professor William D. Kingdon, who directed the research on high temperature ferrous alloys, is a recognized authority on the nature of matter. Professor William D. Kingdon, who directed the research on high temperature ferrous alloys, is a recognized authority on the nature of matter.

A new series of college textbooks is available for the benefit of students. One of the new series of college textbooks is available for the benefit of students. The series, "Keyed to standard college textbooks by unique cross-reference charts", is available for the benefit of students. The series, "Keyed to standard college textbooks by unique cross-reference charts", is available for the benefit of students. The series, "Keyed to standard college textbooks by unique cross-reference charts", is available for the benefit of students. The series, "Keyed to standard college textbooks by unique cross-reference charts", is available for the benefit of students.

Profs. Stroh Killed; Materials Expert, 36, Had Just Left MIT

Dr. Allen N. Stroh, who had received an Associate Professor of Engineering title to join the Boston Scientific Research Laboratory, was killed in a Colorado automobile accident last Friday while on route to his new position.

A memorial service will be held in the MIT Chapel today. Burial is to be in Brookline Cemetery, Boston.

During the past year Dr. Stroh, 46, was on leave from the Mechanical Engineering Department while doing research in the Institute's Laboratory. A native of South Africa, he was primarily interested in dual energy in crystalline structures, which he had discussed in a number of scientific papers.

Rush Hashanah Services

High Holy Day Services of the MIT Hillel Society will be held as follows:

Traditional Services

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1:00 pm

Reform Services

Friday, Sept. 8, 10:00 am
Letters to The Tech

Memoriam to a tragedy; A mother's wishes.

To the Editor:

Among those admitted as transfer students for this Fall was Chester Rose, President of the College of Mechanics, Arts and Agriculture in Maynooth, Ireland. When Mr. Rose-Pandolfi was killed, and his mother was seriously injured, in an automobile accident this Summer. In response to a note from the Administration Office she has written us in part as follows:

"I am also interested in asking a favor from you. I want the news of my son accepted this year in M.I.T. to know, in some way, that Chester's mother blesses them all, and that I pray to God that they can do well in their studies, for their own benefit and for the honor of humanity. I pray to God for each one of them, for them and for Chester wanted to achieve.


Kibitzer

BY MICHAEL LINAR

West's three diamond weak

West overall made today's hand a cute example of give-and-take between opener and flanker, who both played excellently. West opened the Jack of diamonds against four spades. Declarer, noting West's bid and East's Queen dropping under the Ace, played West with six discards. Declarer's problem was to avoid three club losers, and since a diamond ruff was immaterial, he was forced to pass three rounds of trumps. Since West was long in diamonds, East was probably long in hearts, and if he could force the lead on East at this point, East might break the club suit for him, in which case he was guaranteed a club trick and the contract. Declarer played the ten of hearts, and when West, East in, East meanwhile had six or seven clubs, placing his partner with six diamonds and three hearts, since his partner played the Jack of hearts.

"Now let's see, where is Room 314 . . ."

Fallout Fantasy

MIT buildings have now had two separate surveys for areas useful as fallout shelters, one by MIT and one by the Federal government. The surveys aim to cover general class elections this early in their MIT experience. Further, it is logical that class leadership would come from the council, and allowing this group to select its own leadership would be an important step in giving it responsibility.

If the Freshman Council is to become any more than a group which exists simply by definition, it should be guided into a course which will allow it to take a larger role as a Freshmen problem, and the Freshman problems which are still fresh in the mind of a new student. If the maximum benefit derived from this group will be to take its own initiative, and use imagination in applying its efforts to the freshman's problems, this will contribute to the freshman's problems, but will also be the key to unlocking the full potential of the group. This will be a key to unlocking the full potential of the group.

For the freshman, there is a problem in the event of a nuclear accident, enemy or domestic, which produces no major blast damage in the area. MIT's decision will influence others, and if there are benefits to be derived, would be good exemplary action.

On the other hand, the national creation of fallout shelters would further the nuclear complacency which seems to grip us, even to the point of considering limited nuclear war an element of foreign policy. MIT might be supporting a program which negates the real problems, while creating a false sense of complacency.

What do you think?

Student Union Food

Once again the problem of finding a purveyor of food for the proposed Student Union's several dining establishments rears its ugly head. With the administration leaning heavily toward keeping the campus an all-Stouffers operation, we should like to reiterate a small but vociferous voice of protest.

The arguments go as follows. Stouffers, which services all campus dining rooms at the present, has no management organization on campus, and therefore will be better able to take care of the new facilities.

We almost everyone feels that the Student Union operation should be entirely separate from present dining service operations. If this point of view is accepted certainly, then it seems there is really nothing to be gained from allowing Stouffers to run the new facility.

On the other hand, there are several quite capable organizations which we feel could do an equivalent job, and none of which will be satisfactory. Since the present feeling is that student union dining rooms will probably lose money, and therefore will only make the complications and remove the value of another organization would be difficult to assess. We suggest, however, that there would no be much of an advantage in another purveyor, and that should prove unsatisfactory, Stouffers will still be on the lot.

Fresman Government

The Freshman Council governing body, the Freshman Council, is about to be organized for the Class of 1966. This body, which has been composed in the past of elected representatives, will receive applications from each freshmen section, represents the Freshman Class until class elections are held in the spring. It is unquestionable that the primary governmental purpose is served by a body whose only real achievement is the sale of Beavers Pins, but for MIT's student government as a whole, it serves to introduce freshmen to student government activities and to provide a structure in which the freshman can learn a great deal about extracurricular MIT, its practices and problems.

Recognizing that extracurricular, and particularly governmental activities, find a more salutary home in the hands of the freshman class division, a proposal will be brought before the Institute Committee tomorrow night to elect a freshman council consisting of representatives from the living group rather than from the freshmen sections. Assuming that one representative is elected from each of MIT'S 28 freshmen sections, and an equal number from the dormitory and community groups, this will produce a council of about 70 members.

The idea is a good one, but it leaves several questions to be answered. Whether or not such a large body can be of any benefit remains to be seen. It will depend largely on the leadership available from representatives of the various freshmen sections.

To the former point, we feel that it would not be wise to subject the freshman council to the same scrutinizing eye of the freshmen sections. It is time there was really nothing to be gained from allowing Stouffers to run the new facility.

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Compass Theater's Improvised Comedy Comes to Somerset

"Instant" comedy inspired by ideas and concepts given by the audience comes to Boston Theatre, October 10.

"Compass Theater at the Som
eret will feature three Broad-
way actors and two actresses at the Compass Rooms, Sommert
Hotel.

David Shepherd, who conceived the idea of improvisational the-

ter, will direct. Sloop is co-

irector at Chicago's "Compa
ter" and influenced New York's "Premise" and "From the Second City" theaters.

During the revue, six and sev-

ergues will serve to the audi-

ence, who will be seated at ta-

bles. Friday and Saturday, Ri-

فة Newroom's orchestra will play for
dancing between performances.

The show currently at the Re-en. "A Matter of W.H.O." has been advertised as another hilarious comedy from the pro-

ducer of "The Mouse That Roasted." Whether it is hilarious or may depend on the indivi-

dual's tastes for British Comedy as a genre, but the creators of the film themselves seem to have been undecided as to whether they were trying to make a comedy at all. The only gen-

eral agreement in the review was that the movie was "a comedy," and "another double-anti-

value comedy." The show begins with a film of a woman cutting a cake, trying to decide which gay is the "right" one. The film then cuts to various scenes of the woman's life, including a scene where she is trying to decide which of her two boyfriends is the "right" one.

The movie also features a scene where the woman is trying to decide whether to get a divorce or stay with her husband. She decides to stay, but then realizes that she has married the wrong man.

The show is advertised as "another hilarious movie," but it is clear from the reviews that the movie is not what anyone was expecting.

The reviews also note that the movie is a "double-anti-value comedy," which seems to be a reference to the fact that the movie is a comedy that is also a double entendre.

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movies ...

Comedy Characterization in 'Divorce'

By Charles Foster Ford

The tradition of the violent passions of Southern Italy, complete with passion and humor, is surprising personal honor, in the background for the funny film at the Park Square Cinema. Divorce-ITALIAN STYLE. If Ferdinando is bored with his overbearing, Rosalita cannot divorce him. In Italy divorce is illegal, but he might appear in the act of seductivity, and escape with a light sentence. Ferdinando's new girl has too much style to marry him, the necessity for a fresh start. Ferdinando's is all the more amusing. This actress for a tale of horror and gore, but it is a triumph of style that turns it into a frightfully funny movie. Marcella Massimani as Ferdinando uses a foisoned deadpan expression throughout, which becomes the more subtle and expensive because it is so immobile. The performances compare favorably with the old silent films of Ben- net Bruton.

BY JORDAN HALL

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Chamber Music at Kresge

Chamber music of Mozart, Schubert, and Brahms will be given in the 1962-63 Humanities Series. Selections will come from their principal works for string sextet, quintet, and quartet with piano and clarinet.

The Sunday afternoon concerts will be:

**Movie Schedule**

(Thereafter, unless noted, the movies begin at 7:30 p.m. and are preceded by a 5:30 p.m. show.)

**Dec. 9:** Fulljord String Quartet; Jan. 13: Cremoneau Quartet; Feb. 10: Two-Piano, 5:30; March 17: New York String Sextet.

Tickets go on sale Monday. Single tickets will cost $0.50; series tickets, $3.

Applications should be mailed with check and a self-addressed envelope to the Box Office, Kresge Auditorium.

**Theatre Schedule**

**ACTORS PLAYHOUSE**

**Theodore Seidman**


**BOSTON PLAYHOUSE**

"King Lear," 2:00, 7:00; "The Pawnbroker," 2:15, 7:15. Starting Sunday.

**BOSTON MUSEUM THEATRE**


**BOSTON UNIVERSITY THEATRE**

"Three Penny Quartet," 7:00. Starting Sunday.

**WELLESLEY HILLS COMMUNITY THEATRE**

"The Sin of Herbs," 7:00. Starting Sunday.

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**Killer, Inc.**

By Charles Foster Ford

"Seidman and Son," which began a two-week pre-Broadway trial Monday night at the Colonial Theatre, trades heavily on a Jewish-style of phrasing and delivery which is clever, rapid-fire, and a little shallow. Sam Levine's fine comic sense in the big role as Morris Seidman holds the big, sprawling plot together, and it will probably be Levine and not the play itself which audiences go to see.

Morris Seidman has lots of problems. His son, instead of straying in normal school, is bent on becoming a beatnik poet. His dress designer won't sleep with his hotshot salesman. And there's a whole new line of bachelor creations being rolled for the next season.

Between his home problems and his office problems, he is a very harried man indeed. But, true to formula, he gives each crisis in turn, by his own attitude of hand-me-down, his experience and audience manage to win the field every time.

The beauty of the presentation between Morris and son Harold (Stewart Moss) is both at recognition and. short on genuine conflict. Dad realizes son's problem is that he's been overprotected and never been forced to stand alone. So he decides to make a poor performance mostly because of an exaggerated and little more than a bundle of insinuating clothes, waiting for a real character.

The love-story, though, such as it is, has more merit in it. Nancy Wexler plays Laura Jordon, an intelligent and challenging girl with the T-m thirty-two-blacks. It's actuality and understanding enough to recognize in Morris Seidman genuine, feel frightening, and it is this kind of sensitivity which history represents the gift in the acting talents of Laura Jordon (Morgan Steen), the of

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85-Ton Flywheel to Keep Lights From Dimming

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Because of wheel size and weight, road movement turned into a fair sized engineering task itself. Since no ordinary trailer would support the wheel, a special low flatbed trailer was constructed, using 12 tires mounted on four axles. When hooked to a heavy duty towing tractor, the rig was about 80 feet long. The wheel rode on 16 feet tall and it reached even higher when mounted on a flatbed railroad car or trailer.

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The wheel is part of a motor-and-generator unit being installed by General Electric at the Laboratory and was delivered to GE engineers. The wheel will turn alternating current into direct current and supply this current, when needed, in short high power bursts without causing a dip in the Cambridge electric system.

Driven by alternating current, the flywheel, mounted on the motor-generator shaft, will spin at high speed and, by its momentum, will be a store of energy. When power bursts are needed, this momentum will be coupled onto the generator shaft by simply slowing down the wheel. Thus, the wheel will supply the added energy needed for the power bursts.
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New Atom Smasher

MIT Cyclotron Enlarged

MIT's cyclotron, for 27 years a mainstay among atom smashers, is undergoing a $500,000 modernization. The entire cyclotron building (at 31 Vassar St., Cambridge), except for the cyclotron itself and the one-story concrete vault that houses it, has been torn down and a new building started.

The new two-story structure will be four times larger than its old (14,000 square feet compared to 3,000 square feet). Improvements over the previous facility will include: an enlarged target area for the atom-smashing cyclotron beam; up-to-date beam focusing equipment; a modern radiochemistry laboratory; and expanded general research laboratories.

Of the cost, $350,000 has come from a U. S. Atomic Energy Commission grant and the rest from MIT and other sources. Occupancy is expected in early 1963.

In recent years, the cyclotron had become less and less useful as physicists exhausted the different experiments that could be performed with its former facilities. Modernization will extend its useful life as a research tool well into the 1970s.

For one thing, the larger target area will permit experiments that could not be done before because of lack of space—such as time-of-flight experiments in which energies of accelerated particles are measured by clocking their speeds.

Also, finer focusing will make available more detailed and specific results from experiments. The new beam control will achieve this finer focusing by narrowing down the range of particle energies that are distributed over a cross section of the beam.

Moreover, the modernized machine will be particularly useful in performing nuclear experiments at low energies. In recent years, accelerators have been developed that produce beams at extremely high energies. But much nuclear research still remains to be done using the lower energy beams.

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Magnets Suspend Objects in Mid-Air

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The result: Equilibrium. Operators put models in and take them out by hand. They simply hold a model between the magnets and let go. The model hangs in mid-air. The magnets are strong enough that operators must use a stiff tug to pull models out.

The suspension technique has been a dream of wind tunnel operators. In the past, models have always required manual and structural support to hold them up during wind testing. At low subsonic speeds the support causes little trouble. The models behave as if in the wind tunnel the same way the later full-scale prototypes behave in free flight.

But at supersonic wind speeds and the corresponding high altitude pressures it's a different story. A rigid support - which usually is attached at the rear of the model - sets up air movement which obscures and distorts what would be the true behavior of the test shape if it were in free flight.

Magnetic suspension of models has already been used to confirm the earlier theoretical finding that a supersonic vehicle whose body tapers to a point at the aft and incurs less drag than a body with a blunt aft end.

Looking Back...

Fifty Years Ago

Owing to a very welcome delay in the allocation of the Union Dining Room, it will probably not be ready to enter the students before Wednesday. A new floor has been put in the rear of the room, repairs have been undertaken and renovations throughout and many improvements added.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Late this year the Institute will begin buying all its electric power from the Cambridge Electric Light Co. and Inventive Technology's power plant will be used exclusively for testing purposes. In addition to the present power load, the new wind tunnel and the powerful magnet developed by Dr. Francis Bitter for magnetohydrodynamic and low temperature research will greatly increase the capability of the Wind Tunnel's capabilities.

The tennis court at the Institute will be used by Harvard on the evenings of Wednesday and all remaining Sundays this year for intercollegiate tennis matches. The field used by the Institute for tennis will be in use from 9:00 to 9:30 this year.

The unusually large number of tennis players was greater than originally planned by the Administration Office. Each year for the last seven years the percentage of regular applicants who have dropped out after acceptance by the tennis office has increased. The Administration Office expects the trend to continue this year; the fact that it didn't explain the large number of first year students.

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During August
Linguists Convened Here

Cambridge was transformed into a twentieh centurycapital when the Ninth International Congress of Linguists convened on Aug. 21. MIT and Harvard were joint hosts for the five-day meeting. Professional students of language from countries including Russia, Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, Ghana, Ceylon, India, Japan and Australia, discussed familiar languages like French, English and German and little-known ones like Dravidian, Tolbukhin and Ainu-

boine. Even Navaho and Mohawk did not escape examination. One language discussed was Indo-European, spoken thousands of years ago and the one from which modern European tongues, including English, have descended. Among the demonstrations prepared for the Congress was a machine that could read ordinary handwriting as well as write it. It is even capable of perfect forgery. Tape recordings of speeches are also on the agenda. There was a demonstration of a machine that tells. Unlike people, however, it needs no inks and two miles of wire and the constant comfort of an air-conditioner in order to perform.

6 Honored For Teaching
Six awards of $500 each for "out-

standing teaching" have been

made to six new staff members of the Department of Electrical

Engineering.

Four of the awards are provid-

ed by a great of the Telecommu-

nications Society of America, and

two are given by a laboratory of

Advanced Projects of the Depart-

ment of Electrical Engineering.

The recipients of these awards are: Richard J. Burger of Atlanta, Mass.; Robert Cooper of Cambridge, Joseph L. Hal, III, of Belmont, and J. Wil-

liam Podolak of Brighton. Two additional awards, named in honor of retiring Carlton Tacher, were made this year by the department. The win-

ners of these awards are: John S. MacDonald of Cambridge, and

Thomas G. Kindahl of Oregon, Gannon.

de Flores Prize Given
Three undergraduate students have

recently received Josu de Flores Prizes.

The awards are given every year in

honor of the Spanish linguist.

Florian William Fry, a junior from

Cambridge, Spanish and Romance

Languages, has been awarded the

Prize for paper on "The Spanish

Language in the Lexicon of a Non-

Native Speaker." The second Prize

is awarded to a graduate of the

course in English Literature, and the

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'Fellows In Africa' Termed Success

"MIT Fellows in Africa," initiated experimentally two years ago by the School of Industrial Management, has proven itself as an effective and economic assistance project and will be continued, said Howard W. Johnson, dean. This must have been accepted on participants bringing this fall.

Lectures
The MIT United Christian fellowship announces a talk on "The Historical Jesus" by the an organization, and Marshall applications are especially invited. The MIT Math Club will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, October 9, in Room 10-150. Charles W. Forline will lecture on "Inversion and the Dodecahedron."

Placement Test
The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, September 29, at Memorial Hall, Harvard University.

Midway Again Successful

Some members of Dramashop notice the freshmen at the activities midway in Rockwell Cage last September 14. 330 Pledge; Dorms Runneth Over

Latest figures show that 229 students have transferred, and three upper-classmen have been assisted this year, according to Dean Frederic E. F. Foner.

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Under the program, young management and law graduates work for two years in African stations in government offices or ministries of economic planning or commerce and industry. Their work includes selecting sources of aid for developmental projects, outlining and writing proposals for the projects themselves, drafting legislation, or revising legal codes. Eight African nations are taking part in the MIT program. Nigeria, Tanganyika, and Uganda were the first to receive Fellows; in 1963 Sierra Leone, Ivory Coast, and Togo offered positions; and this year Ghana and Kenya have joined. The program is supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation. Although the School of Industrial Management sponsors "MIT Fellows in Africa," work performed in Africa by the participants is otherwise independent of the school. "MIT Fellows in Africa" allows members to apply their professional skills to service in Africa and to contact their African associates.

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IM Tennis Season Opens Tuesday

By CHF Wolters

The 1962 Intramural Tennis season begins with first-round matches on Tuesday, September 18, as in the past, the schedule will consist of a single elimination tournament among all living groups entered. Each team will consist of seven men, concurrently playing three singles and two double matches. Until the semifinal round, matches will consist of single sets which must be won by two games. Last year’s winner, Graduate House, and runner-up, East Campus, are entered in the draw along with some twenty living groups that will be competing for the coveted IM championship.

Tech Golfers Stopped By Strong URI Squad

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The lengthening on the team, and John Street should also prove to be valuable assets to the squad.

Rounding out the team are doubles Ray Carver, Tom Hedberg, Joe Magagno, Bill Shoemaker, and Don Walker.

Seek Managers

Despite the high degree of status interest in golf at MIT, both the varsity and frathoms teams are still in need of managers. Students interested in these positions are urged to contact Coach Merriman immediately.

In Coach Merriman, Tech is fortunate in having a man with at least forty years of coaching experience. After graduating from Springfield College where he lettered in baseball, football, and golf, he coached various sports at Worcester Academy, Trinity College, and the Coast Guard Academy, where he also served as athletic director. Mr. Merriman came to MIT in 1957 and became varsity golf coach in 1958.

'S66 Views Cuba Invasion

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Monroe Doctrine as the reason for being in favor of invasion.

“The only way to stop the threat of Communism is to draft a line and insist that they stay over it. The Monroe Doctrine drew the line. They stepped over. If we don’t stop them now, they will keep on stepping until they get to the Potomac.”

One philosophical poet had this to say: “To regulate that our security means firm, to enforce the Monroe Doctrine, and to assert to the world that at long last we have chosen in a decision between keeping our visas and surrender to the U.S.S.R., we should shun the avalanche of values in a prime indicative that we as a nation have lost our way.” We are empty. Die etc.

“Whether or not we invade Cuba, they accuse us of plotting in-vasions, anyway. We may as well cryptic statements: “To ensure that our foregin policy is not aimed at Cuba, our action is good for the U.S.”

Our Marines have to do something to avoid total boredom.

Of course, there was one semi-eritical comment on the President’s family: “Yes, because Caroline does not plan the armed forces activities anymore!”

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MIT Tops Bowdoin

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Soccer - Tech's Answer To Football

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By Mike Olivia

Soccer is called the "international game" and is the most popular sport in the world. There are eleven men on a side, consisting of a goal keeper, two fullbacks, three halfbacks, and two inside right, inside left, outside right, outside left, and center. The college game is played in four 25-minute periods. A goal is scored by kicking, heading, or chesting the ball into the goal between the goalposts and over the crossbar, or by the use of any part of the body except the hands. A goal must be scored directly from the goal kick, corner kick, free kick, or penalty kick.

Goal Kick - A goal kick is awarded when the ball goes over the goal line (end line) and was last touched by a defending player. The ball is kicked into play from the nearest corner of the field to the place where the ball went out-of-bounds.

Corner Kick - A corner kick is awarded when the ball goes over the goal line (end line) and was last touched by an attacking player. The ball is kicked into play from the center of the area near the side where the ball went out-of-bounds.

Penalty Kick - A penalty kick is awarded as a result of certain fouls such as ungentlemanly conduct and off-side. The kick is made from the point of the foul and must touch another player before a goal can be scored.

Indirect Free Kick From Backs - When the ball is kicked (end line), the back line is kicked into play by the team opposite that of the player who committed the infraction of the rules. A goal can be scored directly from this kick.

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