Candidates Speak On Rights
by Ronald D. Frashure

So candidates for major Massachusetts political offices present their views on civil-rights problems last Wednesday in Krege Auditorium.

The candidates were Stuart Hughes (Republican), Edward Kennedy (Democrat), and George E. Reilly (Independent) running for senator; U. S. Senator; Edward Kennedy (Democrat); and Edward Brooks, a Republican running for attorney general. Francis Kelley, the Democrat, was unable to appear but sent a tape.

Four questions were asked, each preceded by a word representing the sponsor- ing organization—Massachusetts Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the NU Council on Racism and Equality. Each candidate answered three questions and then made a five-minute statement.

Hughes advocated extending the Senate cloture rule, which has been interpreted by the Supreme Court to bar a filibuster in the Senate. He supported a vote on civil rights legislation, which he noted has been vetoed by President Kennedy.

Kennedy agreed on the necessity of a vote on civil rights legislation but expressed a feeling that a filibuster is a legitimate device for delaying legislation of dubious merit.

Brooks advocated a constitutional amendment as politically more feasible than a filibuster. Disagreement in Congress, he said, was to be expected over any controversial legislation. He said the district attorney for Massachusetts offered to look into the possibility of a constitutional amendment.

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Three Hurt in Morning Fire

By Joseph Sullivan
Richard Martin, 19, and Laurence Dennis, 20, both members of Sigma Nu, were injured early Monday morning in a fire which struck the basement of the apartment house in which they were living.

Martin was admitted to Boston City Hospital with a severed artery in his arm. He was listed in good condition Monday. He put his arm through a plate glass window while fleeing the blaze.

Dennis and Miss Viia Shindra were discharged from the hospital after treatment for smoke inhalation. Dennis told The Week that Miss Shindra was studying in the living room of their base ment apartment when the fire broke out. Both men were asleep at the time of the outbreak, around six a.m.

Fire officials termed the blaze as "suspect" and said that the arson squad was being called in.

Fake 18.01 Quiz Appears A Day Early

By David VanVleet
Additional security measures may be instituted to protect 32.01 exams according to Professor Mattuck, professor in charge of freshmen calculus.

"If the statement Monday, four days after a miscellaneous sheet purported to be the first freshman calculus quiz appeared in a dormitory lecture. This sheet, slipped in among homework material at a Thursday afternoon lecture, was denounced as a test by the mathematics department immediately preceding the actual examination on Friday morning.

"Copies of the sheet had been widely distributed among freshmen Thursday night, but even then these variations had been questioned because of the number of typographical errors and mistakes in the general form. Also noted was the lack of materials from a sheet of special supplementary homework problems which had been distributed by the math department during the previous week, and from which it had been announced one of the last questions would be taken.

Several students had called him Thursday night to inform him of the test's existence. Professor Mattuck said he was informed fact that it was not the actual examination.

Also called was Professor George B. Thomas, Jr., lecturer in the course and author of the text used for 32.01, 32.02, and 32.05.

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Harvard Bridge is Falling Down: MDC To Repair

Harvard Bridge, the most dis-ominate span between MIT and the reservation is crumbling and is in need of immediate major repairs.

At a June meeting of the Metra- tion Commission, Chairman Robert F. Murphy de- clared that the repairs scheduled for the fall would force at least partial closing of Harvard Bridge. However, since that June meeting, Benjamin Fisk, Chief Engi neer of the MDC, has reported that the plans have been changed. Consulting engineers are still studying plans for major repairs of the bridge having only minor troublesome repairs for this fall. MDC Chairman Murphy reported that he had the roadway and soil expansion photos so degreased that he was knocking huge chunks of concrete from the un- covered portion of the macadam. Consequently, the undersurfaces are being cleaned. As a result, sidewalk- ing will be placed under two spans to protect damaged roadways. Sidewalk and all water traffic under the bridge will be restricted to two spans. No major repairs have been made to the bridge since 1943.

Boston Library Hours

Mon.-Fri.: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat.: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun.: Closed on holidays.

Latin American Problems

Engineers Plan Research

Six students and three professors will study problems in Latin America. The people will be selected on the basis of availability. Some will be going down next summer, and others in the succeeding year. This study will be carried out under a joint program between MIT and the Latin American university involved. The terms are on a personal level, having no legal relationship between the professors. The project will end with the finishing of a technical report.

Plans for three projects in the Inter-American Program are as follows: the application of computers to civil engineering problems in Colombia, the use of natural materials in structural applications, and the study of human consequences of the introduction of modern technology to underdeveloped countries. There is also discussion on designs against earthquakes. The central theme of the program is participation by foreign students and educators for new solutions to problems based on the technical advancement.

The total budget will be about one million dollars over several years. Much of which will come from the Civil Engineering Department is still try- ing to get. The department has already received a three-year grant of $250,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

A new classroom class is also starting to form a room 32 feet square, with one-tenth the time of a standard classroom. The room is manufactured, solid, inflexible classroom that is manufactured for the same cost as the classroom has, for a year, been using. For a year, been using 15 permanent members to 15.

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Letters to The Tech


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NDEA

The four-year old fight to remove the so-called "discriminator clause" from the National Defense Education Act has reached a sudden and unexpected impasse last Thursday when the Senate voted without discussion to remove it. The clause, which has been protested by the Presidents of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, requires that students applying for aid under the bill swear that they do not believe in and are not members of the Communist Party. University administrators object to the existing clause on the grounds that it is unreasonable and unenforceable. In 1959, President Straton was quoted as saying that the oath was "discriminatory," an "invasion of private beliefs," and "not a good way to develop patriotism."

The Senate revision would make it illegal for members of the Communist Party to apply for loans and retain a simple loyalty oath, placing the onus of proving disloyalty on the student, where it properly belongs. It is hard to say that the continued denial of aid to those in the form of scholarships and loans to many highly qualified students is absurd. We feel that the Senate revision is reasonable and sufficient and we hope that many of our readers will find their voices heard in Washington.

Guinea Pigs

Of the many ways to obtain a few quick dollars, probably few are better advertised than the opportunities to become a subject for one of the many experiments which are posted on dormitory bulletin boards. In many cases, the subject has no idea what the nature of the experiment or of the potential hazards involved prior to the contracting for the project. The investment which both the student and the Institute have in each individual at MIT, we are happy to notice that the Medical Department has taken the responsibility of reviewing all experiments before students or others from the MIT community can become subjects.

Since all requests for subjects should be referred to the Student Personnel Office, this Office will have a current list of the approved projects in progress. Unfortunately, there are very few interested in experiments for reasons other than the monetary remuneration usually offered. These students as well as those desiring to take part in long term projects as a source of income are encouraged to use the files of the Student Personnel Office for those projects which have been approved by the Medical Department. For personal peace of mind, students should consult with the Student Personnel Office or the Medical Department before taking part in any experiment. We understand that a listing of currently approved projects readily available, both the interests and potential hazards of the experiments can be satisfied.

Pharmacy

Since the burning of the eleven block MIT has been without a pharmacy near its campus. The difficulty in obtaining medical supplies near the campus, the difficulty in obtaining medical supplies near the campus, the Community Pharmacy located on Massachusetts Avenue, has caused a great deal of concern in the MIT administration, but has brought little positive action. The Harvard Cooperative Society, interested in the possibility of setting up a pharmacy under Co-op auspices and was held by the Massachusetts Auditors Board that such a pharmacy would have been owned by the Co-op and would have to be staffed by registered pharmacists at all times, making the operation impossible in these parts.

It seems a bit unreasonable that MIT students living small and in the midst of one of the nation’s cities should be faced with a walk of nearly a mile to get medical supplies. The Community Pharmacy on Massachusetts Avenue, in the near future, will be located in the Student Union’s offices and in a new building in West Campus. The new building being under construction will be more conveniently and more quickly built than a new dormitory in West Campus.
College World

Unprovoked Attacks At Harvard, Yard Residents Face Extermination

The genuine B's are serene, patient, hard-working, and their grades surely go up and down. They seem to have some grade to which they will not be taken, and should be mistreated by an A, unless it is mistreated for one by an easy grader. They cannot come an A unless they are mistrusted, hard-working, and their grades surely go up and down.

The C's on the other hand, are the cream of the A's, generally good and well-liked, and well-liked by the authorities.

The real C's, Cronin added, have their ideas in an original idea, although they may be sure they have. They write reasonably alike, happen to love life, and find a remarkable similarity between their own paragraphs and those of Newman, Thomas, Brown, and Homingway.

Further down the scale come the D's, which Cronin considers a catch-all, rather unstable division, and quite uninteresting. This group is comprised mainly of unusually lazy C types who have put just enough struggle against their fundamental weaknesses, in order to barely stay in college.

At the bottom of the scale are the F's, a somewhat confused group which includes the idealistic member who is hopelessly inept, a poor writer, who has not made many errors in mercy, un-explorable, inscrutable, and rather theoretical. He or she is not a member of the second semester of his college education.

The top rung of the scale, the A's, Cronin considers the most interesting, but at the same time the most difficult to assess. It includes the future leaders, teachers, judges, and opportunists.

Some of the students, usually the science-oriented ones, seem to group themselves in an odd way, strong, but are, in actuality, steady and stable.

Comparison of A and B

More often than not, the A does not approach the B's as hard as they approach the A's. There are hours on end, or with the invisible, with the edges. This has resulted in a harmonious appearance of the intellectual. For this, and for his extraordinary qualities, the A is envied by the B's. Indeed, the A may often con-

"Man who do not make advances to women are not to become victims to women who make advances to them."

Walter Bagehot
movies...
Bunuel's 'Viridiana' Mocks Religion

By Tomas R. Guillermo and Gilberto F. Perez-Gallardo

"Thank God I am still an athe-ist," once said director Luis Bu-ernal, and the spirit of this phrase is the spirit of 'Viridiana.' Made and learned in Spain, unseen in France, 'Viridiana' is an attack on, but mostly a mockery of re-ligion.

The film portrays the evolution of a girl about to become a nun and her struggle against god. Where faith and hope, will be noted especially in the film is a parody of the last supper in the beggars' orgy. 

The film is divided into three sections, each representing a different kind of a nun. The first section of the film is a parody of the last supper in the beggars' orgy. The second section is a long and tediously slow scene, where a nun is practicing charity on her own by helping a group of beggars. The last section is somewhat old-fashioned (the action moves fast. As usual in Bunuel, the camera movements. Bunuel's style is barely visible. The climax of the film is the last supper in the beggars' orgy. The last supper picture, with Jesus as a blind man, is a most unimpressive spectacle. Handel's Messiah is in the background.

There is no brief inrascend. Two shocked by the outcomes of their Christian acts, the girl joins in a world of her own. This last, surreal scene is very amusing. A rock'n'roll is in the background.

Bunuel, once more proves to be a master. Not to mention that everything has its purpose, especially the film's one leitmotiv: "L'Age d'Or." They make an extensive use of symbols. Movies like 'Viridiana' are still at least excellent, and an imaginatively one. It is one of the most different and camera movements. Bunuel's Film is somewhat old-fashioned, but it's always more than fascinating. Bunuel's point throughout is that par-ticular acts of charity won't al-leve the great tragedy of man-kind.

There are great scenes. When the girl and her beggars pray, the mechanistic nature of prayer is shown by intermingling shots of construction work. And the climax of the film is a parody of the last supper in the beggars' orgy. The last supper picture, with Jesus as a blind man, is a most unimpressive spectacle. Handel's Messiah is in the background.

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The pre-Broadway opening of "Orlon," a new play by Sidney Mishkof, starring Anthony Quinn and Marjorie Leon, will be Saturday October 5 at the Wil- bur Theatre in Boston.

Under the direction of Warne Lesky, this adaptation of a French play by Francais Bibelot, which now been a Chilean title winning both hello and goodbyes, por- traying a woman who has different reactions of a man and woman whose respective marriage partners are engaged in a love affair.

The play will be shown each evening, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Prices range from $2.25 to $5.00.

Open Rehearsals Set By BSO, Leinsdorf
The Boston Symphony Orches-" The general's wife had him from desertion by deliberately turning him. For seventeen Gaetan, the girl he really loves, has waited for him, seeing him annually during brief mili- tary-affairs meetings in Paris. But, on the evening of his release from active duty, here Gaetan, at the general's manor- house, demanding that they run together.

Dany Robin's Gaetan is an em- barrassing youth from determinism to wait no longer. He braves the general's house to get the general's business is quite understand- able. He finds Gaetan, a, few me men would think twice about chattering with. Emily (Marjorie Leon), the wide, is a bitter, ghostly spirit, going to talk to the piercing whistle of her speaking, talking loudly and obviously matured white of hatred. This is one of the least sympathetic roles in all literature. But this lead figure makes it bleak and unforgett-

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Two One-Act Plays
Dramashop Opens Season

The MIT Dramashop will open its fall season with an evening of one-act plays at the Little Theatre in Bunker, Friday, October 12, at 8.30 p.m.

The two plays are "The Cat and the Moor" to be directed by Dick Nakashian and "The Titian's Wedding" also by Mr. Nakashian.

The evening of workshop plays is open to the public.

Finboard Acts on Budgets

The Finance Board announced that it is considering final budgets for the fiscal year. It has yet to meet with the Finance Board on budgetary considerations and is urged to contact the Finance Board in the Litchfield Lounge immediately.

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George B. Shaw's "Captain Brassbound" At Loeb Tonight

"Captain Brassbound's conversion" by G. B. Shaw will be presented at the Loeb Drama Center, and will run through Saturday.

Joseph D. Everingham, director of Drama at MIT, is responsible for the staging of the Shaw repertory. He directed it as one of the four offerings by the Harvard Summer School Players at the Loeb Drama Center during the past summer. He also staged Shaw's "Volpone" for the same group.

Tickets for the perfor-
Panel Questions Rival Politicians

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Lodge against poll taxes and literacy tests requisite to voting. He added that he is certain the order will be signed by the end of the year.

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MIT Awards Its 2nd PhD in Oceanography

Bruce A. Warren of Arlington has received his Ph.D. in physical oceanography — the second Ph.D. in this subject awarded by MIT. Warren, who has been working on research through MIT at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute on Cape Cod, came to MIT in 1968.

Dr. Warren's thesis, "Topographic Influence on the Paths of the Gulf Stream," presents the theory that irregularities in the ocean floor have a direct effect on the path of the Gulf Stream. He studied data collected by oceanographic vessels in previous years, crossed the Atlantic to take ocean samples at regular intervals, and correlated depth and temperature data. Dr. Warren will continue to work at Woods Hole as a research oceanographer.

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Notes

The MIT Railroaders Assn. will meet at 5 p.m. this afternoon in Room 1-376. Entertainment will include two films, New York Central's "Better Service Through Science," and AAR'S "Science Rides the High Iron." The Chemical Engineering Department will sponsor two graduate seminars on Friday. The first will be at 3:00 in Room 12-182 on "Soot Formation in Laminar Flames" and will be conducted by W. Dalauld. The second, "The Transpired Turbulent Boundary Layer" will be in Room 12-142 at 4:00 conducted by M. Frazer. The Department of Metalurgy will sponsor a talk on "Antiferromagnetism in Metals and Alloys" on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 6-120. The speaker will be A. W. Overhauser of the Ford Scientific Laboratory.

Prof. Allis Absent: Now Serving NATO

Physics Professor William P. Allis has taken a two-year leave of absence to serve as assistant secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He left for Paris after commencement week in June.

His NATO duties will include advising the Atlantic alliance on scientific matters, directing advanced early institutes and overseeing research grants in 16 countries.

More Good News

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By Anthony Pappas

In August issue of "Business Week," Dr. Charles H. Townes, an expert on MIT, was featured with one of his lasers. Laser development was intensified in the last few months, with a great deal of work done here at MIT. For example, Dr. Townes has developed a gun which operates continuously at room temperature. The idea is new. For lasers, and is counterpart of the maser, came from classical physics and quantum theory which, according to Townes, was lying around ready to be put to use for 30 years.

Townes' aim at the time was to develop radiation sources for far-infrared spectroscopy. In 1955, Townes group built the first Master that amplified microwaves. While in Paris in 1956, Townes got the idea of using a specially doped germanium material for a solid state maser, while at MIT, M. Woodrow P. Strandburg developed a similar idea. In the end of 1966, Bell Labs and Lincoln Laboratories built the first solid-state maser to amplify infrared. In 1969, three Bell Labs scientists led by Dr. Ali Javan at MIT — produced a helium-neon laser that operated continuously in the infra-red area. Possible uses include laser systems for remote sensing, use in communications. Besides this, they can be used in ranging instruments, like radar. Since the beams from lasers and microscopes are extremely persistent, they can be used as measuring instruments. A hydrogen maser clock, operating at microwave frequency; is being tested at Harvard University. It is expected to be accurate to within one second in 3 million years.

Right now, the only lasers on sale are laboratory instruments. This year about $30-million will be spent on research and development. Harneisse Light Waves

The name "laser," is an acronym of the job it does: light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation. Light from a laser doesn't diverge like an ordinary searchlight beam, dissipating its power in the distance. Its waves are almost identical in length and frequency they are coherent; they travel in the same direction. It can be focused, thus concentrating its power. Most important, for communications use at least, a beam of coherent light provides the steady signal that can be modulated to convey a message, as a radio carrier wave is changed to carry a voice.

MIT Press Charts
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A new step was taken in a unique twenty-five-year-old cooperative publishing program with the announcement August 10 by John Wiley & Sons, Publishers of New York and the MIT Press that as of January 1, 1963, the MIT Press will become a completely independent university press.

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**By Ray Banzlie**

MIT's soccer team opened its 1962-63 schedule by edging the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 1-0.

- The first half of the MIT for- 
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  tors, play by the Coast Guard goal- 
  line prevented the game from turn- 
  ing into a rout. The second half 
  was marked by sloppy play in the 
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**Tie For Points Honors**

Winning in League I was Phi Del- 
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