MIT Sends 3 To McGill Council On World Affairs

The McGill University Conference on World Affairs, which dealt with "The New Europe" and the Cuban crisis, was attended by three MIT students. Students from 28 Canadian and 40 American schools were invited to the Oct. 24-27 conference in Montreal.

The MIT delegates, Jason Forsyth '54, Robert Torre '62 and Ed Hofstein '63, were reimbursed by Finboard for their expenses of about $80 each.

However, the imposition of the EEC's uniform external tariff would hurt Commonwealth nations which produce raw materials, and temperate zone foods. Great Britain acting against her Commonwealth nations is not strongly dependent on trade with Britain.

Temperate zone foods. New Zealand all enjoy higher standards of living than the other Commonwealth nations would preferential tariffs to British Commonwealth nations would act only New Zealand, as other Commonwealth nations are not strongly dependent on trade with Britain.

In a similar discussion noted that if Britain joined the European Common Market the loss of preferential tariffs to British Commonwealth nations would affect only New Zealand, as other Commonwealth nations are not strongly dependent on trade with Britain.

However, the imposition of the EEC's uniform external tariff would hurt Commonwealth nations which produce raw materials, and temperate zone foods.

The delegates could not picture Great Britain acting against her own best interests, and there were a serious possibility of a complete collapse of New Zealand's economy.

It was pointed out that currently Australia, Canada, and New Zealand all enjoy higher standards of living than they do Britain. Hence, the delegates felt it is unfair that they should have to ask Britain to continue to support them.

(The To Be Continued Next Week)

Area College Students Protest Cuban Arms Blockade

Peace marchers demonstrate against the U.S. handling of the Cuban situation last Saturday afternoon by the Boylston Street MBTA station.

The picketers emphasized that Kennedy's stand might antagonize the Soviet Union and lead to a world war. Shortly after noon, they were counterprotested by another group which denounced Kennedy's action with signs proclaiming: "Away with missiles in Cuba and "Russia must go!"

The picketing was sponsored by the Boston Coordinating Committee, most of the pickets were from Harvard, MIT, Wellesley, and Boston University. A few MIT men who were helping to lead the picket stated their object was to show that a voice of dis-

MIT Not Entering Revised Federal Loan Program

MIT does not plan to enter the federal government's 50,000,000 college-student loan program despite new revisions.

American Dean of Students and Director of Student Aid Thomas F. Pinto said, "Leaves as a form of financial aid are an excellent medium, but there were pragmatic reasons for not joining the program."

MIT has about a hundred loan program for 30 years. During that time, up to mid-October, 7,752,000 has been loaned to 7,057 individuals. This amount includes about 479,000 for some 380 students this semester.

For the last three years, some 31 New England universities have reduced to join the federal program for various reasons. One group, led by Harvard, boycotted the plan because of a provision requiring an anti-communist dis-

The Executive Committee of the Institute Committee has announced that the first showing of the plans for the Student Center will be on Monday, Nov. 5. Dr. Bouton will speak on this occasion, as it constitutes the formal release of the plans for this build-

The presentation will be held at the Kresge Little Theatre at 5:00 p.m. and will be made to selected members of the student body, to whom invitations are now being sent.

Publication of the plans in the Tech will follow on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

William Buckley Speaks Tonight

In Kresge At 8

William F. Buckley, Jr. editor of National Review and a leader of the conservative position in American politics, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Kresge Auditorium, as a guest of the Lecture Society of MIT.

Mr. Buckley will speak on a "Conservative View of the Fall of the West" and will answer ques-

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Pall Mall Presents-

GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

WHITE-COATED LAB-LOON

Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family. She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. Even if, ideally, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!
New Parking Fines Higher, Itemized
You May Pay $30

It could cost a student $3 to leave his car in a wrong place some mornings in Cambridge winter. And for more common parking violations, he can pay anything from $3 to more than $200 dollars. The schedule of parking violation fines announced this week by chairman of the Council on Parking Enforcement, Dean Wadleig, will impose fines of $1 or $2 for "minor" offenses, $3 for "intermediate" offenses, and $5 for "serious" offenses. The fines are in addition to the $5 to $50 fines paid for "committee action" offenses such as parking in no-parking zones.

Parking Enforcement Committee Chairman Wadleig said the additional fines are necessary to prevent minor violations from becoming more serious. He said the current system of fines is too lenient and that parking violations are now "a way of life." He also said the fines are necessary to prevent parking problems from becoming "in the range of police action." He said the committee is now considering a proposal to increase the fines to $50 or $100 dollars for "serious" offenses.

Parking Enforcement Committee Chairman Wadleig said the new fines will be enforced immediately. He said the committee will consider imposing fines on students who have been found to have committed parking violations more than once.

Parking Enforcement Committee Chairman Wadleig said the fines will be used to pay for the cost of parking enforcement, including the cost of hiring additional enforcement officers. He said the committee is now considering a proposal to hire an additional 10 enforcement officers at a cost of $300,000 dollars per year.

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Letters to The Tech

EAPP Takes a Stand in the Cuba Crisis

To the Editor of The Tech:

The United States should demand the withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from Cuba. Socialism and Western Democracy are striving for a world free of nuclear arms. One reason to keep the U.S. armed forces out of the Western Hemisphere is that the United States should not be a threat to the Soviet Union, and a threat to Cuba could lead to war. The United States is supposed to be in the business of promoting peace, yet the United States is the only nation with nuclear weapons in the Western Hemisphere. The United States should immediately withdraw its armed forces from Cuba. Only then can the United States be a force for peace in the world. The United States should not be involved in Cuba's internal affairs.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

The Tech, Vol. LXXXII No. 21  October 31, 1962

The Falling Line

Once again this year's admissions statistics showed a decrease in applications and acceptance of admissions. The total of final applications received by the admissions office was ten percent less than the previous year and of those admitted only 56% elected to register. Both these figures represent a significant decrease in the number of high school students selecting MIT for their education.

Admissions personnel explain the decline as a better self-selection process brought about by high school guidance. They point out that the major reason for the low percentage of those accepted who register first, MIT admissions are made with the assumption of the students' ability to pay their way. Second, the Admissions Office adheres strictly to the standard candidate's reply date. Finally, MIT does not use alumni feedback in advance to ascertain the probability of a candidate's accepting admission if it is offered.

While university education is still very much a matter of need, there is still a strong competitive aspect, and tuition is not the least among them. With state universities under intense pressure to enhance and improve the quality of the academic programs, there is a premium on excellence in both the cost of MIT and the Ivy League Schools. The Administrators have stated that to make every effort to hold the tuition line where it is, but rising prices may force yet another increase.

We agree with the Admissions Office that there is not yet any cause for alarm. We must be very careful, however, not to climb so far up our ivory tower that MIT becomes too expensive and too exclusive, or we may find brilliant high school seniors choosing the refrain that $1700 is just too much.

Student Directory

The new integrated format of the Student Directory should be remembered as one of the brightest ideas of this year. Alpha Chi of APO merits congratulations for an excellent improvement, and it seems that the cooperation with the MIT Office of Publications was rewarding for both.

We hope now that a supplement to incorporate whatever corrections prove necessary can be published in similar good form.

PEANUTS appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald.
**Letters to the Editor**

(Continued from Page 4)

**College World**

![College World](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

**College Politicians Consider Important**

The Democrats have about 600 college clubs with about 9000 student members that are active in year and year out. In a przidential election year we may have two or three times that many.

The campus clubs are very important to the Democratic party. First to familiarize students with the issues, the political process, the nature of the parties and to get students to vote. Second, to make the clubs instrumental in determining the outcome of the election. In 1960, the Democratic party increased their membership for the first time in years.

Most clubs are considered a major part of the campaign effort in some Congressional districts. The students provide manpower to canvass the community, hand out literature, and conduct research for the party headquarters.

The GOP College Service Committee in Washington has a 200,000 member club group which circulates important party information. In addition, he said, the national office helps line up national figures to participate in college club activities. College clubs offer regular campaign headquarters in addition to the Republican party office. The Republicans have 160 member clubs registered in the state of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, North Carolina and parts of the midwest.

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By Thomas K. Gallinger

"The Longest Day" is a total disappointment. In three long hours of film it is never exciting. Its scenes are so badly matched and its many humorous incidents so badly timed that events often lose their meaning. Most scenes are pointless. While perhaps the overall plan of D-Day can be grouped, the purpose of each bat- tle, each order is never clearly understood. The battles are usually too confusing to know whether fighting whom or where. The armies often look like donkeys against destroying Ha- lywood studios.

"The Longest Day" lacks so much depth that it gives the impression that war is a game. The horror of war is never revealed. The anxiety before and through- out D-Day is never present. D-Day seems to have no significance, since it is often missed with com- plete disregard (e.g., Jeff Hunter killed is fol- lowed by Robert Mitchum dropping his cigar). Most of the time the war is seen from the eyes of officers. The German officers don't take war seriously. The Allies' officers are all cliches: easy-going and their effect from the lack of co-
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tact.
Emmi Akeret To Give German Program

Emmi Akeret, former actress on the Swiss stage, will present a program of poetry and drama recitations from selected works of classic and contemporary German writers in the Vacuum Chamber Room Friday, November 2, at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by the English Department.

The recitation will be followed by a Geistlichkeitssalon: dancing, refreshments, and informal conversation.

For the benefit of those with little or no background in the German language, a booklet containing the evening's selections with their English translations will be available. First Akeret has devoted many pages to chansons and poetic recitations and has won the acclaim of both in Europe and America.

Included in the program will be the poetry of Brentano, Haus, and Goethe; a short story by a contemporary author, Kurt Rosenberg; and the Prose in English from Goethe's Faust.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, cost $1.00. Admittance includes the price of the poetry booklet.

WTBS Schedule

SUNDAY

6:00 - Music at MIdnight
6:50 - News
7:00 - Music at MIdntime
7:05 - Folk music
12:00 pm - Jazz
1:00 - News
2:00 - Music at MIdntime
6:00 - Music at MIdntime
8:00 - Weather
8:05 - Movies
9:00 - Music at MIdntime
9:05 - Movies
12:00 - Music at MIdntime

MONDAY

5:00 - News
7:00 - Music at MIdntime
9:00 - Music at MIdntime
12:00 - Music at MIdntime

TUESDAY

12:00 - Music at MIdntime

WEDNESDAY

12:00 - Music at MIdntime

THURSDAY

12:00 - Music at MIdntime

FRIDAY

12:00 - Music at MIdntime

SATURDAY

12:00 - Music at MIdntime

New England Conservatory
In Bach Concert Wednesday

A Chamber Concert of compositions by J. S. Bach will be presented by the New England Conservatory on November 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Conservatory's Jordan Hall. The concert is conducted by the Artistic Director Mr. William M. Tasker, with the assistance of the New England Conservatory Orchestra.

Under the direction of Jerome Cohen, assistant to the Conductor of the New England Conservatory, the members of the orchestra will play the Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 3, Cantata 53, Violin Concerto in D minor No. 2 in E major and suite No. 3.

There will be no admission charge for this concert. It will be broadcasted on WGBH-PM at the same time.
Menotti, Puccini Operas Coming To Conservatory

"The Medium" by Gian-Carlo Menotti and "The Cradle" by Puccini will be presented by the New England Conservatory Department of Nov. 1 and 2. Each opera will be performed in the round. There will be no admission charge. The New England Conservatory is located at 290 Huntington Ave.

$ CALIFORNIA $ ROUND TRIP AIRFARE plus tax $127.

Student Rep., CO 6-0122
Other Fights: Chicago & Florida

By John Zocchi...

"Blood Wedding" Has a Dichotomy

BLIND WEDDING: the scenes are geared to have a setting and mood consistent with the rest of the play. The actual and the symbolic. There is no attempt to translate the play in reality dictate not in symbol. But not enough effort was expended in balancing symbol with reality. One has to be aware of the symbolic along with the actual in order to fully understand this play. The sets were designed by R. Wayne Childs. The costumes and wigs were by Elisa M. Michel. The lighting was by John J. Mack. The sound effects were by Emory R. McFarland. The orchestra was conducted by (Wendell White). The production was directed by Nicholas Delbanco; the entire cast is American. The play was presented by the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., November 1 and 2. The New England Conservatory is located at 290 Huntington Ave.

NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON

First! Before-Shave Lotion that Rolls-On

Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sells up most comfortable shave ever! 1.0 oz.

SHULTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer


theatre... "Blood Wedding" Has a Dichotomy

By John Zocchi.

Along with mothers and daugh-
ters, husbands and wives, one
finds among the characters of
Blood Wedding the moon and
dead. Beyond this it is correct
not to try to tell the moon and
dead in their antithetique forms
stand utterly opposed to its
appearance of the reality
of the characters, but one can,
nevertheless, find in the play each
and every character partakes of
the actual and of the symbolic.

The moon and death are enemies
the most directly symbolic.

The hint that the character of the
mother is named by should be indication
enough of a continuing anxiety
in the nature of all of the characters.
The tension between symbol and reality exists continuously in the dialogue. Any production of Blood Wedding must

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GROW IN THE HIGHEST PROFESSIONAL WORKING ENVIRONMENT

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

PHYSICISTS

MATHEMATICIANS

Technical representatives of the MITRE Corporation will be conducting interviews on campus November 9, 1962

MITRE designs and develops systems that enable our military commanders to detect attack and retaliate instantly. Typical systems include Nuclear Detection and Reporting Systems, North American Air Defense Combat Operations, and theMITRE offering for this year is a "Spanish mood". The sets were designed by R. Wayne Childs. The costumes and wigs were by Elisa M. Michel. The lighting was by John J. Mack. The sound effects were by Emory R. McFarland. The orchestra was conducted by (Wendell White). The production was directed by Nicholas Delbanco; the entire cast is American. The play was presented by the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., November 1 and 2. The New England Conservatory is located at 290 Huntington Ave.

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NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON

First! Before-Shave Lotion that Rolls-On

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theatre... "Blood Wedding" Has a Dichotomy

By John Zocchi.

Along with mothers and daugh-
ters, husbands and wives, one
finds among the characters of
Blood Wedding the moon and
dead. Beyond this it is correct
not to try to tell the moon and
dead in their antithetique forms
stand utterly opposed to its
appearance of the reality
of the characters, but one can,
nevertheless, find in the play each
and every character partakes of
the actual and of the symbolic.

The moon and death are enemies
the most directly symbolic.

The hint that the character of the
mother is named by should be indication
enough of a continuing anxiety
in the nature of all of the characters.
The tension between symbol and reality exists continuously in the dialogue. Any production of Blood Wedding must
**SCEP Scrutinizes Values, Incentives of Grading System**

By DON GOLDSTEIN

The Student Committee on Educational Policy has initiated its 1962 program for 1962-63, including interviews with a sample of the instructors and students of the MIT grading system and is currently working to eliminate, reduce, and creatively stimulate the educational atmosphere. SCEP Chairman Al Kessler hopes to gather more objective information on the effects of the grading system to supplement the three "brainstorming" sessions. Interviews with a sample of the instructors and students of other schools, such as Wood College, which have eliminated or drastically curtailed grades, are being conducted to exchange ideas for getting this information.

Another possible method would be to compare the academic records of previous MIT students with the achievements, leadership, and imagination they have shown in their respective fields. The ideas and controversies produced so far will give the committee a good start. Several members have complained that the grading system is accompanied by a high level of competition which has decreased the work required for a good grade.

Oftentimes it is the student who is ready to get started on something new and who has developed his talents more fully than others. Others have replied by pointing out that if this condition exists, it is a necessary evil, because graduate schools and employers demand some objective measure of a student's capabilities. In addition, many students may not study at all, or at only a few things that happen to interest them, without the incentive provided by grades.

**NO MORE TESTS, NO TEST**

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The last woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet tall and heavily rounded. She is a full-blooded Chirichua Apache, and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is some-what shorter, but as she moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me something to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I asked the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance is being overemphasized in American colleges. And if you want to know it, I've never seen a test as a child in school and I've never taken one as a child, and I've never given one to anyone else, as a matter of fact."

**HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST**

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. The deeper question as to whether those who get high grades have learned more and developed their talents more fully than others is a pertinent one here. Although it is obvious that grades are objective (compared to a professor's personal evaluation of a student), for example, it is not clear just how relevant they are to the qualities that employers look for in graduates, or how reliable when used to compare one student with another. Any constructive criticism of the grading system must be accompanied by suggestions for changing it, and some rough indications as to how the effects such a change might have on course content, teaching quality and individual motivation and accomplishment. Several proposals have been made so far.

The use of broad comprehensive exams to provide a basis for grades, in place of frequent course-by-course tests, has many advantages but would be difficult to administer without favoring the students who had taken courses hours and hours of study before the exams. Other Incentives Needed

The total elimination of grades except for honor lists would raise the problem of what else would motivate students to study. Although more freedom in choosing courses and a general rise in teaching quality could provide incentive for students to use their time wisely, most SCEP members voiced concern that some Techmen, freed from the constant worry of grades, would learn much less than they do now. More opinions, criticisms, and proposals will be needed before SCEP can seriously evaluate the grading situation and make suggestions to the faculty. Therefore, members of the committee have assumed subtopics, such as "The Freshman Year," and "Creativity and Grudges," which they will intensively investigate and report on to SCEP. All other students who have relevant ideas and criticisms are invited to attend meetings (date, place, and time are available in Litchfield Lounge). Other aspects of the Student Committee on Educational Policy's program for 1962-63, including Freeman Feedback and work with the Faculty Committee on Environmental, will be discussed in another article.

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**BENJAMIN H. BEAM**

RESEARCH SCIENTIST

**NOVEMBER 6, 1962**

If you are interested, but unable to schedule an interview at this time, a list may be had by writing to Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California.
Prompted by a student petition, authorities at Williams College have decided to virtually abolish the school's fraternity system.

A special committee has reported that the fraternity system at the small Williamsport, Mass., college is "no "all-encompassing" that the fraternities' influence tends to interfere with the broader, more inclusive ends of college living."

Fraternities Not Illegal

As a result of the committee's findings, the college trustees have decided that the college itself should provide more, board, and social for the students. The fraternities will be allowed to continue existing if they desire, although their existence under such circumstances would be variance meaningful.

The Williams fraternity system, now 219 years old, includes at present 23 Greek-letter world fraternities. Pledging takes place during or after the sophomore year, with all discrimination by fraternities excluded.

Societies are divided into groups of 15, and visit each fraternity house by groups for 60-minute periods. After this visiting session, students write down fraternity preferences and the fraternity sororities record their relative preferences (every interested student must receive a bid from at least one fraternity).

Then, in a style reminiscent of Tech, these listings are fed into a computer, which designs the fraternity and respective freshmen into six groups for the first preference, the best approved switching of fraternities and freshmen (an alternate preference), and four other un-ordered possibilities.

This designation is not final, but is generally followed. After publication the remainder of the freshmen trying to get the freshmen most in demand out of their respective first preferences.

Special Petition

The initial move in the shake-up occurred in spring of '72, when a petition promoting the fraternity system was signed by 70 of the 300 students. A special committee on student activity leaders submitted to the Board of Trustees. This action prompted the establishment of a special committee, consisting of nine students, six of whom had strong fraternity ties and three undergraduates.

The committee's report was greeted by loud students of active protest; the reported circumstances were negotiable. Six students, or 7% of the fraternity membership, signed a petition which stated, in effect, that they liked the fraternity system and would like a year's grace to attempt to improve the system's chief defects.

However, as John Fink, editor of the Williams Record, pointed out, the outgoing fraternity had almost one fourth of the fraternity members enrolled to even mildly a protest.

We went to the mountain to make 1963 Ford-built cars go seek, over 100,000 miles between major chassis lubrications.

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles. Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing, "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This greasy stuff is tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is thicker than syrup on ice.

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were tested, New improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were tested.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication intervals also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints failed in test tubes in regular service went two years without rebuilding.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to need chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first. Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.
Race Distinction World Problem Says SRC Speaker James Baldwin

By John Montemurro

James Baldwin, controversial Negro author, spoke in over 500 people. His visit was sponsored by the Civil Rights Council, and the proceeds of the evening will go to the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Mr. Baldwin said how the American Negro feels about 50 years membership in the Federal government and how the Negro feels about the white man. Because the Negro is as much a part of American as the white man, the white population should accept the fact that this Negro with over 22 million blacks can consider itself a white nation.

Mr. Baldwin also connected the Federal government's position on the Negro problems in the present Cuban crisis, and to the problems of the Negro race. He ends his statement with, "My future here is exactly as bright or as dark as yours."

Before Mr. Baldwin's speech, the assembly was entertained by the folk singing of Mr. Tony Sadie. After the speech a questioning period was held.

Acoustic Research Plant To Hold Open House, Tours

Acoustic Research will hold its annual Open House this year on Thursday, November 15. Tours of inspection of the AR plant, which is located at 28 Howard St., Cambridge, Mass., will be conducted between 9:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. and between 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. Visitors will have the opportunity to watch production and quality control test procedures, including speaker checks in AR's anechoic chambers. Coffee will be served.

CAB Chairman Talks on Airline Problems

By Steven Lipper

The economics and technology of successful commercial aviation are the concern of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said the Hon. Alan S. Boyd, CAB chairman who spoke here Friday.

Boyd described the challenges confronting American civil aviation and the Board. Among the most pressing are the need to line the lowest of all American airlines and the approval of routes to be used, to be changed, and maximum profits attained.

The CAB also holds responsibility for the investigation of commercial aircraft accidents, and for advising the State Department in matters concerning international civil aviation. Boyd explained that the Board, in addition to its routine duties holds responsibility for the economic welfare of American aviation.

He described one of the problems confronting the Board in its duty of appeals court for the Board.

Another problem with which the Board is concerned is the excess of civil air regulation as the Board is concerned is the excess capacity of air traffic.

The Board is also plagued by aircraft requirements. Most of these are those of the present age, but it is critical that these are the future.

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A STATEMENT
ON BEHALF OF
EDWARD (TED) KENNEDY

The undersigned members of Faculties of Massachusetts Universities and Colleges urge support of the candidacy of Edward M. Kennedy for the United States Senate. Massachusetts cannot afford to be represented by two Republican Senators.

A vote for strengthening Republican power in the Senate is a vote against Medicare, against Federal aid for schools, colleges and medical schools, against area redevelopment to reduce unemployment in depressed areas, against the revitalization of our cities, and against the monetary and fiscal policies that will bring us near to full employment.

We know that Mr. Lodge claims adherence to the liberal wing of the Republican Party. But he belongs to the Eisenhower wing of the party which opposed virtually all these programs. On the great issues he will vote with the majority of Republicans and help kill the programs essential for welfare and progress.

Moreover, he belongs to the party which was responsible for the dangerous lag in the space program. Fortunately the Democrats have now reversed the trend and Edward Kennedy strongly supports the space program.

 Massachusetts has a special stake in the programs which the Republicans are determined to stop or sabotage. Second in the nation in the proportion of senior citizens, Massachusetts has a special interest in Medicare, and in the extension of Social Security. Over the years the Republicans have either dragged their feet or opposed this legislation.

With 8 of the nation's 44 areas of surplus labor, Massachusetts especially needs help in retraining workers, an adequate Area Redevelopment Program, emergency Unemployment Compensation, and permanent liberalization of Unemployment Compensation. Yet Mr. Lodge has expressed great skepticism towards the Retraining Program, the Republicans have fought the Area Redevelopment Program, and the Public Investment Program for under-developed areas, and consistently oppose liberalization of Unemployment Compensation and the setting of minimum standards of Unemployment Compensation.

One of the leaders in education in the 19th Century, has been the trend that in the later part of higher education Massachusetts is last in the nation in the support of public higher education. Few states would profit more from the higher education bill which the Republicans were with Russia will have the assured support of Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy will back the Administration's efforts to end the arms race with Russia. This administration has created the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; it is trying to prevent the spread of nuclear arms to other nations; and it has submitted the most wide-range plans for complete disarmament ever proposed. This intense search for an accommodation with Russia will have the assured support of Mr. Kennedy.

As academic men, long interested in politics, we stress the point that in our opinion Mr. Kennedy is highly qualified on his own merits to serve Massachusetts in the Senate.

Edward M. Kennedy Committee for U.S. Senator

Richard J. Dobryn, 91 Claymoss Road, Brighton, Massachusetts

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Xenon Compound
Strikes Blow At
Inert Gas Theory

Xenon, a supposedly inert gas, has been combined and frozen, explained Professor Robert W. Parry of the University of Michigan.

"This is a revolutionary step," explained Professor Robert W. Parry of the University of Michigan. "It shoots in the brain prev.

As soon as this latest compound had been produced and vaporized, laboratories around the country, scientists will have to work on another theory to explain the

Harvard Overseers To White House At JFK Invitation

The Harvard Board of Overseers, editor of the university's two governing bodies, is expected to hold one of its stated meetings in the White House next spring to express the invitation of the President. The invitation from the President has not been formally issued, but is expected as soon as the Cuban situation quietens.

The Overseers have indicated that they will accept the invitation if it is extended.

If the Overseers do meet in the White House at spring, probably May 13-14, it will mark the first time since 1826 that the Overseers will have met outside of Cambridge. The only other out-of-Cambridge meeting occurred a week when the inauguration of President of the College of William and Mary, the Overseers met at the House of Representatives as part of the dedication ceremonies of re-

The Overseers have wide ad-

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Teacher Examinations


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Teacher Examinations

Moral Characters

was no God was "the most de-
He said that the belief that there
ideologies in he history of man.

atheism as "the greatest battle of in

Friday in the Bush Room. that the association with John

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why an officer should punctuate Woodrow Wilson National Fell,

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between organized religion and press and said, "The MIT Pr(

The use of blasphemy by offi-

cers is a large factor in de-

commander." was also research historian

Moral Officers

told To Embrace Moral Characters

By Joseph Sullivan
Col. William J. Clasby, Com-
mand Chaplain for the Air Uni-
versity, spoke on the importance of moral character in officers to the Air Force ROTC squadron last Friday in the Bash Room.

Clasby described the conflict be-
 tween organized religion and atheism as "the greatest battle of in

Hartley has taught history h

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Tuesday, November 6
General Alarm Fire At UMass Destroys Dormitory

By Toby Zillo

A general alarm fire last Saturday evening swept through the Allegany Adams Home at the University of Massachusetts. The physical structure of the building, constructed in 1919, was a complete loss. Damage was estimated at $300,000 to $500,000.

The fire was reported at 7:20 p.m. by dormitory occupants. Seven students were injured, four were hospitalized. The university's police department, the Northampton fire department, and state police were called to the scene.

The fire, which started in the basement, quickly spread throughout the building. The cause of the fire is still under investigation. According to the Northampton fire chief, the fire was a result of carelessness or negligence.

The university's administration is working closely with the fire department to ensure the safety of the students and faculty. They are also working on plans to replace the building as soon as possible.

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Orbital Mechanics

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Solid State Devices

EXPERIMENTAL OR INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY

Control Display
Decision-Making

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Five Fraternities Participate In Cleanup of Fenway

Some 70 members of five fraternities helped clean, trim and beautify the park area along the Back Bay's famed Fenway on Saturday. The fraternities are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The project is one of two new fraternities-community service projects in which fraternities work in cooperation with the Neighborhood Association of Back Bay, planted dogwood trees at residences in the Commonwealth Ave.-Berkeley St. area. Next spring the two fraternities plan to set out magnolia trees, in a continuing five-year project with neighborhood officials to beautify the Back Bay area with flowering trees.

For the Fenway project, Commissioner Walsh's Bureau of Parks and Recreation will provide the tools, equipment and supervision, and the fraternities will provide the manpower needed to cut and rake grass, clear away trash and garbage, and trim shrubbery and trees in the scenic park area.

The work force of the five fraternities engaged in the Fenway project will be composed of their combined pledge classes. The cleanup is one project used as part of the training of new members by the fraternities, and in part of an established community service program.

Paul Trimmer '66, Fred Hotchkiss '66, and John Montaunus '66 (l. to r.) of Phi Gamma Delta rake underbrush from the Fenway's Fens last Saturday. The massive cleanup involved 70 members of five fraternities.

Photos by Ralph E. Grabowski

Tipton To Discuss Airline Cooperation In Safety, Ticketing

The man who helps American's competing airlines cooperate in their non-competitive services—operation, ticketing, baggage handling, safety, etc.—will discuss the problem at a Flight Transportation Seminar at MIT tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in 3-205.

He is Stuart G. Tipton, a veterans' affairs executive who, since 1949, has been president of the Air Transport Association, the trade group made up of the nation's 55 regularly scheduled airlines.

ATA also is responsible for airline cooperation in passenger service, and other areas. When one airline changes with new air or maintenance techniques or safety improvements, ATA seeks to get the information spread quickly to other airlines. At the meeting today, ATA officials industry-wide studies, review pending legislation, and represent the industry before the public and before legislative and regulatory branches of the government.
"MIT Science Reporter"

Thermionic Converter Is TV Topic

By James Vellieux

Personnel of the Thermionic Engineering Corp. in Wal- tham, Mass., were the guests of "MIT Science Reporter" on Channel 2 last Thursday night. In a program entitled "Electron Bul- lers," they revealed the latest methods of converting heat direct- ly to electricity.

Director of Research Neil Razer explained the thermionic convert- er, a device now being developed by the Waltham firm. It consists of two electrodes surrounded by gas. One electrode is heated to a temper- ature of about 1300 degrees Centigrade, electrons will be emit- ted.

A coating on the hot electrode produces the hot plasma needed to conduct the flow of electrons to the cold electrode. The use of a magnetic field dis- rects the current into a narrow beam.

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THE TECH - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1962

Page 15

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MR. LAURENS L. HENDERSON, JR.

CAREER COUNSELOR

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There seems to be some question about the editorial policy of the Inscomm Newsletter. No opinion stated in the Newsletter is the collective opinion of the Institute Committee, unless explicitly stated. The opinions which have been brought forth thus far are the views of the person who signs the article.

I feel that charges of irresponsible editorial policy are completely unfounded. The statements themselves were not irresponsible. The Managing Editor has informed me in advance of each topic. Though I have not read the statements in advance of publication, I have conferred with the author on each topic.

The only justified criticism which I can see is that of not explicitly stating that the views are not those of the Institute Committee, but the articles were all signed, which is a strong implication.

The Institute Committee feels that personal and responsibility are your decided that no editorial should pretend to represent the views of the body. The Newsletter is strongly supported by the Executive Committee and we look forward to seeing it in expanded form.

Just recently the campus has experienced another "riot" and an injury sustained in a water fight. In both cases the people involved were intending just to have fun, two concepts which seem to be mutually exclusive. The fact is that when people participate in "having fun," there is a great responsibility on each one to keep the action from developing serious consequences.

Fortunately the disturbance did not become destructive, but this is no guarantee that it will never happen. I am not campaigning against fun; I want people to be aware of what they do in groups. Everyone in a group is equally liable for the acts of the whole.

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We all make mistakes...

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H. Mumford Jones To Give 3 Lectures

The Lecture Series Committee and the Department of Humanities will present a series of three lectures by author and scholar Howard Mumford Jones.

The series, titled "Three Problems in the Humanities," will consist of lectures on November 7, 14, and 19. The first talk will be on "The Support of the Arts." Dr. Jones, Carnegie Professor of Humanities at MIT, was born in Saginaw, Mich., and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and advanced degrees from the University of Chicago. He joined the faculty of Harvard in 1936, and remained there until last summer.

The 70-year-old professor is the author of The Pursuit of Happiness, Reflections on Learning, and One Great Society.

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SCHAEFER BREWINES, NEW YORK AND ALBANY, N.Y., CLEVELAND, OHIO.
MITAA To Improve Publicity Program

MIT's Athletic Association held its annual fall meeting last Wednesday evening, in the fencing room of the Dunlop Athletic Center. President Jim Evans, '63, called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. During reports of officers, Peter Close, '62, and also of External Sports Publicity, was introduced. Close discussed the Institute's problems in the area of sports publicity and stressed the need for managers in relation to the newspapers. Both Close and John Lenz- berti, '63, Student Publicity Di- rector, spoke about the latest plans to strengthen the athletic program at Tech. A brochure for all high school seniors requesting information about Tech's extensive athletic program will be available. This brochure will inform the athlete and his parents of Tech's extensive athletic program. Another, more specific brochure, which will give pertinent information to Theta Pi, was elected Track manager.

New Financial System Started

The Institute's extensive athletic program will be further bolstered by the introduction of the new financial system, which will re- place the previous one. The new system will give Tech a more complete picture of its financial status, and will be more efficient.

Presidents in the 130 lb. class. In the 17 lb. division, Coach Chassey can call upon Ken Sloat '64 and John Eulenberg '64. Last year's grapplers placed second in the New England College Wrestling Championships despite looking forward to a successful season. Last year's grapplers placed second in the New England College Wrestling Championships despite looking forward to a successful season. Last year's grapplers placed second in the New England College Wrestling Championships despite looking forward to a successful season. Last year's grapplers placed second in the New England College Wrestling Championships despite looking forward to a successful season. Last year's grapplers placed second in the New England College Wrestling Championships despite looking forward to a successful season.

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MIT's Athletic Association held its annual fall meeting last Wednesday evening, in the fencing room of the Dunlop Athletic Center. President Jim Evans, '63, called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. During reports of officers, Peter Close, '62, and also of External Sports Publicity, was introduced. Close discussed the Institute's problems in the area of sports publicity and stressed the need for managers in relation to the newspapers. Both Close and John Lenz- berti, '63, Student Publicity Di- rector, spoke about the latest plans to strengthen the athletic program at Tech. A brochure for all high school seniors requesting information about Tech's extensive athletic program will be available. This brochure will inform the athlete and his parents of Tech's extensive athletic program. Another, more specific brochure, which will give pertinent information to Theta Pi, was elected Track manager.

New Financial System Started

The Institute's extensive athletic program will be further bolstered by the introduction of the new financial system, which will re- place the previous one. The new system will give Tech a more complete picture of its financial status, and will be more efficient.

President spoke about the role of the Varsity manager on the team. Mention was made of the new financial system, which will re- place the previous one. The new system will give Tech a more complete picture of its financial status, and will be more efficient.

Another, more specific, booklet New Sports Proposed

Tom Gerrity, '63, Intramural Vice-President, outlined plans for two new possible intramural sports. Cross Country and Rifle. The Intramural Council meeting, later in the eve- ning, Joe Richt, '64, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was elected softball mgr. Bill Rydant, '64, Delta Kappa Ep- silon was elected Spanish maj- or. and Jerry Burnett, '64, Beta Theta Pi, was elected Track man- ager.

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**LXA Takes IM Wrestling Title**

The intramural wrestling matches took place last Friday in the wrestling room of Du Pont Athletic Center, with over 20 teams and 120 wrestlers participating. After lasting late into the night, the Saturday morning matches decided the championships in each class. At 120 lbs., Parker (LXA) pinned Wilcox (BTP) in 1:19. At 127 lbs., Harris (SX) pinned Chang (TC) in 1:09. At 133 lbs., Rea (SX) pinned Lipes (PDT) in 1:09. At 147 lbs., Alderson (SAE) pinned Nygren (BTP) in 1:09. At 157 lbs., Pilon (LXA) won over Esterl (Bur) for the championship. At 177 lbs., Penny (LCA) pinned Nygren (BTP) in 1:09. In the unlimited weight class Eder (DU) won with only one second remaining, the closest pin of the contest.

**Fresh Sports**

Sailors Win Championships

MIT won the freshman sailing championships this week and on to the final course.

**MIT Takes Dartmouth**

By John Business

In Saturday's qualifying event, Terry Corning, skipper, and Noel Meacham (SX), 4-2. Moser (SPE) won a decision over Chang (TX) for the championship in the 133 lb. class. Rea (SX) pinned Lipes (PDT) in 1:09. At 127 lbs., Harris (SX) pinned Chang (TC) in 1:09. At 133 lbs., Rea (SC) pinned Lipes (PDT) in 1:09. At 147 lbs., Alderson (SAE) pinned Nygren (BTP) in 1:09. At 157 lbs., Pilon (LXA) pinned Esterl (Bur) in 1:09. At 177 lbs., Penny (LCA) pinned Nygren (BTP) in 1:09. In the unlimited weight class Eder (DU) won with only one second remaining, the closest pin of the contest.

While there were many exciting matches over the course of the weekend, the closest pin was accomplished by Parker (LXA) who showed his opponents in 1:19. The closest pin was gained by Moser (SPE) who pinned his man with only one second remaining in the match.

**Team Results**

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) 35
2. Phi Mu Delta 33
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (B) 32
4. Sigma Pi Epsilon (SAE) 28.5
5. Phi Delta Theta 28
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (A) 28
7. Chi Phi 23
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon 23
9. Delta Tau Delta 22
10. Alpha Epsilon Pi (A) 21.5
11. Delta Tau Delta 21
12. Senfor House 21
13. Baker 20
14. Senior House 19
15. Alpha Epsilon Pi (B) 19
16. Alpha Epsilon Pi (SB) 18
17. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (B) 16
18. Sigma Kappa 15
19. Sigma Pi Epsilon (B) 14
20. Phi Kappa Theta 12
21. Sigma Kappa 12.5
22. Phi Sigma Kappa 12
23. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (B) 11
24. Baker 11
25. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (A) 10.5
26. Alpha Epsilon Pi 10
27. Phi Sigma Kappa 9.5
28. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (B) 9
29. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (A) 8
30. Sigma Epsilon 7
31. Sigma Kappa 6
32. Colby 5
33. Delta Tau Delta 5
34. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (B) 4
35. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (B) 4
36. Sigma Kappa 4
37. Theta Delta Chi 3
38. Sigma Epsilon 3
39. Delta Tau Delta 3
40. Sigma Kappa 3
41. Alpha Epsilon Pi 3
42. Sigma Kappa 2
43. Sigma Epsilon 2
44. Delta Tau Delta 2
45. Sigma Kappa 2
46. Phi Epsilon 1
47. Alpha Epsilon Pi 1
48. Sigma Kappa 1
49. Sigma Pi Epsilon 1
50. Sigma Epsilon 1
51. Sigma Sigs 1
52. Phi Kappa Theta 1
53. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (B) 1
54. Sigma Epsilon 1
55. Sigma Kappa 1
56. Sigma Pi Epsilon 1
57. Sigma Epsilon 1
58. Sigma Kappa 1
59. Sigma Kappa 1
60. Sigma Sigs 1
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113. Sigma Kappa 1
114. Sigma Sigs 1
115. Sigma Epsilon 1
116. Sigma Kappa 1
117. Sigma Pi Epsilon 1
118. Sigma Epsilon 1
119. Sigma Kappa 1
120. Sigma Sigs 1

**Sailors Win Championships**

MIT won the freshman sailing championships this week and on to the final course.

**MIT Tops Dartmouth**

In Saturday's qualifying event, Terry Corning, skipper, and Noel Meacham (SX) were awarded first place with 27 points, followed by North- eastern, Cornell, Connecticut, Colby, and Rhode Island. Boston College had qualified for the final, but its crew failed to appear for the finale.

**Crombly Ends A Division**

In Saturday's qualifying event Corning led the finishers in the A Division. Crombly won three of the five races to finish with 15 points, 3 ahead of Dartmouth's Parker Smith.

The championships brought the sailors on a successful fall season for the navigation. They will resume action in the spring.

**37 IM Harriers Race Despite Cold Weather**

In spite of cold, sloppy weather, seven teams turned out to participate in the first running of the annual cross country meet last Friday.

Lending the thirty-seven finishers for the males and three quar- ter-final race course were three graduate students representing the Cambridge Harriers. Chuck Tilles led with an excellent time of 23:36 in the men's cold weather. At the performances representing the Cambridge Harriers. Chuck Tilles led with an excellent time of 23:36 in the men's cold weather. At the performances representing the Cambridge Harriers. Chuck Tilles led with an excellent time of 23:36 in the men's cold weather. At the performances representing the Cambridge Harriers. Chuck Tilles led with an excellent time of 23:36 in the men's cold weather. At the performances representing the Cambridge Harriers. Chuck Tilles led with an excellent time of 23:36 in the men's cold weather. At the performances representing the Cambridge Harriers. Chuck Tilles led with an excellent time of 23:36 in the men's cold weather.
Soccermen Tie Springfield, Close Season Sat.

By Cliff Weinstone

MIT's Bob Mehridian scored the first goal of the day and then scored a second goal in the second half to give the Engineers a 2-2 tie with Springfield College Saturday. The game also marked the final contest of the season for both teams.

MIT took the lead in the second period on a shot from Mehridian. Springfield equalized in the third period on a penalty kick but MIT scored two more goals in the final period to secure the draw.

Soccermen Tie Springfield, Close Season Sat.

SAE Overpowers DU 18-0 For IM Football Crown; AEPI, ZBT to Clash for 'B Championship Sunday

By By John Miller

The MIT soccer team tied Springfield College Saturday, 2-2, in its final contest of the season. The Engineers were unable to get past the Springfield goal for the game's first hour.

Springfield took the lead in the first half on a goal by Paul Hinde, but MIT's Brian Fournier tied the score on a penalty kick just before halftime.

The second half was scoreless, with both teams playing conservatively. The Engineers were able to hold on for the tie, which assured them a place in the final championship.

The next scheduled contest is against SAE on Sunday, Oct. 28, for the intramural championship. Only two doubles and one single match could be completed, with the remainder of the championship to be determined by a single match.

Fijis Lead SAE 2-1 in IM Tennis Finals, Closing Matches Today

The IM tennis tournament reached its final stages, with only two singles matches remaining to be played in the championship contest between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta. SAE advanced to the finals with a 3-2 victory over Baker B on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 1-3 in the final with PCD.

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