The Tech

Athletic, activity awards to be given at convocation

The annual Awards Convocation will be held in front of Kresge Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. Classes from 11:00 to 12:00 will be excused to permit students to attend.

Featured will be the presentation of the Theta Award, given for "outstanding contributions to the general welfare and standards of achievement and good sportsmanship, and to fellow students within the community." They will be presented by Mr. Gomp, who last year presented the Theta Award for the first time to Dr. Joseph H. Armstrong, president of MIT's Student Council. The Theta Award consists of a silver coffee service. Names of recipients will be released.

Other major awards will include the Tau Beta Pi Outstanding Freshman Award for outstanding academic achievement, given this year to Dennis Wayne Shaw, and the Chi Omega Outstanding Sophomore Award for outstanding athletic achievement of the Year.

Also featured will be the presentation of the IBM Award for outstanding freshman athlete of the year. This year's outstanding freshman athlete will go to Summer Brown.

The Gold Award for outstanding administration in the area of athletics will be presented to seniors Jim Evans, Tom Gerrity, Mike Harris, John Lamberti, and Bob Wasserman, who have been instrumental in helping students to attend. This award was presented by President Julius A. Stratton.

The Scott Foundation Leader Award, given for the first time this year, will be presented to Joseph Goldfard and Ed McLaughlin, who will receive the award for Delta Tau Delta.

The Scott Foundation Leader Award is given for personal leadership in the second year. The award is presented to a junior who has demonstrated character and leadership, in his actions on behalf of the campus, in the use of his potential for making outstanding contributions to the fellowship and the development of students in such areas as engineering in business and industry.

79th edition of Technique on sale in building 10

The undergraduate yearbook, went on sale yesterday in the lobby of Building 10. The book, the seventy-eighth edition, sold for $5.00.

14 professors receive academic honors

Fourteen professors have received academic honors. Among the twenty-four Massachusetts winners of John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation awards, six were recently elected to the National Academy of Arts and Sciences. In addition, an MIT professor was elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

Professor James G. Gillman, of the Department of Mathematics, for a study in the theory of the elastic properties of crystals; Professor Jonathan S. Cohen, of the Department of Mathematics, for a study in non-linear ordinary differential equations and partial differential equations; Professor E. Lutjens, of the Department of Biology, for studies in the modification and differentiation processes initiated by injections; Professor Harold T. O. T. Rieke, of the Department of Biology, for studies of the problems of anthromorphisms in Greek philosophy and early Christian theology; Professor Alexander R. Rieke, of the Department of Biology, for studies of the problems of anthromorphisms in Greek philosophy and early Christian theology; Professor Theo J. Thompson, of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, for work in the field of neutron reactor safety; and Professor Leon Trilling, of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, for studies of the problems of interaction of gas molecules with solid surfaces under high vacuum conditions.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences, an organization which seeks to promote excellence in such practical arts as industry, commerce, and technology, elected six MIT professors to the corporate membership at its annual meeting last Wednesday, in the tradition of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, an organization which seeks to promote excellence in such practical arts as industry, commerce, and technology, elected six MIT professors to the corporate membership at its annual meeting last Wednesday, in the tradition of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, an organization which seeks to promote excellence in such practical arts as industry, commerce, and technology, elected six MIT professors to the corporate membership at its annual meeting last Wednesday, in the tradition of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, an organization which seeks to promote excellence in such practical arts as industry, commerce, and technology, elected six MIT professors to the corporate membership at its annual meeting last Wednesday, in the tradition of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, an organization which seeks to promote excellence in such practical arts as industry, commerce, and technology, elected six MIT professors to the corporate membership at its annual meeting last Wednesday.
Like reversed stenotype

New reading machine made for blind

A new type of reading aid technique for the blind, based on a stenotype machine which works backwards, has been developed by an Air Force research worker.

The student, Lt. Col. Geoffrey Chandler, has built experimental equipment and tested the technique in his thesis project in the department of Electrical Engineering. The work has been done as part of the program of the Sensory Aids Research Group of the Research Laboratory of Electronics.

In the normal operation of a stenotype machine, the stenotypist transcribes speech by depressing the keys that code the stenotype machine's idea to reverse the process; punched tape containing words in the same phonetic code is fed through a special mechanism which removes the coding keys of the stenotype machine—effect is like that in a player piano.

The operator can read the information with his fingers as he feels the keys move up and down. By merely learning the stenotype, blind people would be able to read information transmitted to him through such a machine.

According to Colonel Chandler, the big advantage of the system is speed. The only real used reading aid for the blind is Braille, which is read with only one finger and normal at approximately 70-90 words per minute. A skillful stenotypist, on the other hand, uses ten fingers and can read between 300 and 390 words per minute.

This advantage could overcome serious psychological barrier encountered by people who become blind later in life. Colonel Chandler estimates that the speed of Braille objectionably slow.

To instruct freshmen
Burton to use upperclass tutors

Burton House will use selected upperclassmen as tutors for freshmen, starting next term, according to Jane L. Maslinsky, chairman of the Burton House tutoring program.

The plan, which is conduct ed concurrently with the Burton House freshman counselor system, involves about 25 upperclass tutors.

The tutors, who will supplement the resident faculty tutors in the house, will attend a series of lectures by the heads of the upperclassmen. These lectures are designed to familiarize and orient the tutors in course curriculum.

30 sophomores elected to Beaver Key

Thirty sophomores were recently elected to Beaver Key, a junior honor and service organization.

The new officers are: Freshman: Yin Jee, president; Jon Woff, vice- president; Mike Hub, secretary; Bill Harts, treasurer; and Ralph Cleone, member-at-large.

Other members are: Dean Arnold, John Berry, Owen Bills, Bill Ricks, Art Rihle, Frank Ruths, Bruce Tackett, Joe Tober, R. Eaton, Howie Elin, Marshall Fisher, John Groves, Mark Hansen, Ed Howie, Scott Hynie, Mike Keen, Kim Kerlering, Jim Lawrence, Bob Mandl, Rody McLeod, George McQuillan, John Proctor, John Robinson, Bill Smarrs, Don Smith, and Dick Town.

A scrapbook of activities, Beaver Key News, is being compiled. Major issues this year are Field Day and the student-faculty basketball game, and study abroad in the Fall for Winter Weekend.

Levy, Kolb win Boat Prizes

Frank Levy '53 and Cynthia Levy '53 have been awarded first places in the Boat Prize for Imaginative Writing and the Boat Essay Prize, respectively.

The two-part Boat Prize writing contest, sponsored by the Humanities Department, carries awards of $50, $30, and $20, second, third, and third place in each section.

The other winners were Daniel K. Smith '66 and John Bryan, winners of $25 for the Boat Essay Prize.

Jeffrey R. Tharp '56 has won a $25 gift certificate from the Harvard Cooperative Society in Campus Library Award competition.

The best senior entry, that of Dan M. Couty, is MIT's official candidate for the $100 Army Love- man National Award.

Both contests required that entrants submit a list of at least 20 books, indexed and annotated. In addition, applicants had to write compositions in their favorite home library.

Judges for the local category were Kary Bynoe, general and his

Tharp wins Library Award

Albert L. Levy, of 1558 Commonwealth Ave., will attend the series of lectures. Levy is a native of Beaver Key.

Here come the safer ways

The SAFE WAY to stay alert without stimulants

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, the best cure is a light dousing, do as many miles as you can... perk up your brain... and offer itic to best tablets.

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CENTRAL, CAMBRIDGE

Buy at the COOP Now
Dispute ended

Harvard signs three-year CEA contract

Harvard University has signed a three-year contract with the Atomic Energy Commission for operation of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator, jointly owned by Harvard and MIT.

The signing dissipated a dispute between Harvard and the AEC. Harvard had objected to provisions which required AEC regulations of information exchange between staff members and Soviet bloc scientists.

The contract in its final form provides that the AEC must be notified in advance of formal visits planned by scientists from the Soviet bloc. Harvard, however, relented about information exchanged with the AEC on all alike engaging in the accelerator.

The restrictions in the contract are less stringent than those previously insisted upon by the AEC, although Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences has toned them significantly.

The contract provides that the AEC will furnish Harvard and MIT with $8 and $3 million dollars a year for operating expenses of the $11 million accelerator.

A provision in the original contract which would have given the AEC control over'all scientific information from Soviet bloc was replaced with a different stipulation. This stipulation states that requests for information may be filled, under the condition that information may be demanded in return.

Critical path scheduling speeds construction work

Critical path scheduling, a technique for determining which operations on a construction job must be finished promptly to prevent delay in job completion, is now being offered in courses by the Civil Engineering Department.

CPS, devised in 1958, has hitherto completed the compiling of complex construction projects, including the United States missile program.

Essentially, the technique of CPS is to diagram all the operations of a job on a time scale. The arrow representing an operation is preceded by arrows representing all the jobs which must be completed before the operation can begin. When all these operations have been diagrammed, a critical path can be determined; that is, the path of operations which must be completed on time in order to complete the project within the time allotment.

A CPS diagram consists of arrows representing operations and nodes representing completion of operations. All operations cannot begin until all the operations which precede them are completed.

For example, erection of steel cannot begin until the steel has been fabricated and delivered. In a CPS diagram this would be represented by an arrow for steel fabrication, a node, and an arrow from the node representing steel erection.

Diagrams become more complex as the number of operations increases, and other conditions have to be taken into account. Some operations may begin when others, which precede them, are only partially completed. For example, the previous operation of erection begins only when 25% of the steel had been delivered. Also, two activities may start from the same node, but safety or other conditions may require that only one begin at a time.

Once the diagram has been drawn, the time and costs of the operations in the project may be calculated. Graphs of cost versus time can then be used to give the cost for any intermediate time.

After the costs and times of activities have been computed, the critical path, the sequence of activities which if delayed will hold up construction on the entire project, can be determined using computer techniques. The optimum time for all activities within the project can then be determined, and finally the total time for completion.

The Building and Engineering Construction group has devised a computer program which will draw the arrow diagram itself. Of the other programs now in use, all require that the diagram be previously drawn.

Critical path scheduling is taught in CPS 182 at 1.00 and 1.05. In these courses, students did a survey of construction of the new Chemistry building. Several corporations now use critical path scheduling for major construction. The Army Corps of Engineers has also made it a requirement.

In addition, CPS is credited with the completion of the two years ahead of schedule of a United States missile program.
42nd out of 42
MIT came in last out of 42.
The contest was the amount spent last year by the top 50 universities on operations and periodicals.
MIT did little better in the number of volumes in its libraries, coming in 39th.
These statistics are drawn from a survey of 42 universities conducted by Princeton University.
Can MIT allow its libraries to do so poorly and still be in the front ranks of the contest for academic excellence? Probably not.
Both science and engineering are in the forefront of enormous information explosion. MIT must remain abreast of the new knowledge if it is to be a leader of the nation.
Although much is to be desired from MIT's library system, some much-needed improvements are being planned. These include:
1. New facilities for the Dewey Library.
The forthcoming five-story building behind the Sloan Building will include added space for science and industrial management.
2. Research into automation of the library, so that computerized material can be handled electronically.
3. A feasibility study of combining the several engineering libraries in Building 10. Prof. William N. Locke, Director of Libraries, is working with an architect and an outside consulting firm to determine whether a combined library would eliminate duplication in the engineering and science collections.
Duplication is a growing problem, as engineering faculty interest is increasing significantly.
In addition, government and industry will be asked to support the peripheral needs for increased space and that their research demands, and additional equipment will be provided following announcements are made.

In the past, MIT has often announced its budget problems, like other centers, which would not be financed for several years after the commitment.
The Center for Advanced Engineering Education is generously financed by the Sloan Foundation, which is a prime example of the new pattern.

Research sponsors will be asked to pay for the education that makes their research possible.

Two ways better
The appointment of the much-maligned Stouffer Corporation to handle the food services in the student center will draw the expected criticisms from the student body.
While the validity of the choice will be tested only by time, there are two reasons to believe that the Student Center food will prove more popular than before.
First, the new arrangements will be run by the restaurant division of Stouffer's, a division accustomed to working in competition. It is a separate entity from the food management division, which handles common food and other food-service monopolies throughout the country.
Second, there will be an advisory board to ensure that any student complaints about the food will be the impetus to improved eating for everyone.

Deficit amid plenty
"Enormously rich but going bankrupt rapidly," joked one MIT official. He was commenting on MIT's ironical financial position: having just collected $95 million in lottery winnings, the Institute nevertheless projects its operating deficit will rise to $1 million next year.
The Second Century is the largest single fund ever collected by one college. It represents a nationwide tribute to MIT for its current excellence and the progress for which it stands.
Moreover, it puts MIT's total of endowed and invested funds among the top five in the nation, after Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth. So in a capitall way, MIT is in splendid condition.
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Scholastic and personal

Admissions Office uses two indices as criteria

In selecting students for admission, the Office of Admissions uses a scholastic index and a personal rating as two of the criteria.

One prediction of a student's achievement takes the form of a percentage probability that he will receive C grades or better in his freshman year. This scholastic index is basically a factual and objective process.

By way of illustration, an applicant for admission in 1962, who had a few more A's than B's in high school, was 12th in class of 150, and who had College Entrance Examination Board test scores which averaged a scholastic index of 50. Half of such students in recent years have achieved first-year averages of C or higher but half have averaged below C.

The personal evaluation is expressed on a personal rating scale with 0% of those in the 550-599 interval accepted.

This is done on a purely subjective basis. For example, 90% of the applicants who had a personal rating of 10 were offered admission. 7% of those who had a rating of 5 were admitted. On the five College Entrance Examination Board tests, anyone with an average of less than 550 has virtually no chance of being admitted. In the 560-589 interval 5% of the applicants were offered admission. On the other hand, 90% of those in the 750-800 interval were accepted.

In considering extracurricular activities, the Office of Admissions is interested in the quality rather than the number of accomplishments. 15% of the freshman class that entered in September, 1962, were varsity sports letter winners. 131 were major school officers. 214 were club presidents, and 192 participated in a dramatic group.

The scholarship award is named the Tiffany Award for Sculpture in 1955, the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1957, and the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award in 1962. He has had one-man shows in Rome, New York, Munich, and Dusseldorf.

His work has been included in many important group shows here and abroad and in numerous galleries and private collections. Among his commissioned sculptures are works for Philharmonic Hall of the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts, New York, and the Reynolds Metals Company memorial award.

Everyone on a HONDA... the Latest College FAD!

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Rambler's new Classic V-8 lets you go in style and save like sixty. Under the hood, the added zest of 196 horsepower—smooth and responsive. And the cost? From $79 to $195 less than the Sixes offered by the other two best selling low-priced cars.

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"CAR OF THE YEAR"

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By Kate Bloom

The genius of Shakespeare coupled with generously excellent acting of the members of the Harvard Dramatic Club made for a most entertaining evening in "Henry IV Part One" at the Loeb Theater. This Harvard amateur production was marked by skilled acting on the part of all major players, whose sparkling performances amply compensated for the weakness of the subordinate characters.

The aggressive and dynamic Hotspur was played by Philip Kerr, who made a noble and appealing hero. He emphasized Hotspur's uncertain temper and irresolution. With both romantic and dramatic appeal, Kerr aptly represented this impulsive, gay young knight.

In contrast to the valiant Hotspur is the truant Prince Hal, who spends much of his early youth in the company of the rogue and coward, Falstaff. David Rittenhouse as Henry, Prince of Wales, at times dominated Falstaff in their scenes of mockery. His seriousness when promising to redeem his shame upon the gallant Hotspur was less effective, Rittenhouse suited his role as the regal prince who finally sheds his coat of profligacy to become the hero-king of English history.

Richard Simons, as Falstaff, seemed completely at ease in his role. His colleagues were confiding in his enterprises. The butt of ridicule, Falstaff wins admiration by his overwhelming wit and effrontery. With cushioned belly, and white hair wild and entangled he wriggled out of many a closely-woven episode on "instinct." Seltzer portrayed the fat old knight with a professional air of hilarity and human defect.

Richard Simons, in the title role, portrayed the king, whose troubled soul was assailed by rebellion, his son, and his conscience. He is a serious, somber person whose royal stature is

---

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**Summer Rooms at Columbia reasonable**

548 W. 113 St, NYC
Cash prizes offered for new one-act plays

A contest for original, unproduced and unpublished one-act plays is being held by the New England Theatre Conference. The best three of the plays submitted will be awarded cash prizes of $25.00 each and will be performed by local theatre groups next fall.

The contest is open to writers living in New England. The deadline for submission of plays is September 1. Contest rules may be obtained by writing to Prof. Samuel Hirsch, Division of Theatre Arts, Boston University.

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**Movie Schedule**

**Monday, May 16**
- *Midsummer Night's Dream*: 8:00
- *The Furies*: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

**Tuesday, May 17**
- *Spartacus*: 8:00
- *The Man Built the Bridges*: 9:00

**Wednesday, May 18**
- *The Time is Now*: 8:00
- *Paradise Now*: 9:00

**Thursday, May 19**
- *The Time Has Come*: 8:00
- *The Man That Built the Bridges*: 9:00

**Friday, May 20**
- *The Time Will Come*: 8:00
- *The Man That Built the Bridges*: 9:00

**Saturday, May 21**
- *The Time Is Now*: 8:00
- *The Man Built the Bridges*: 9:00

**Sunday, May 22**
- *The Time Has Come*: 8:00
- *The Man That Built the Bridges*: 9:00

**Notes:**
- **New England Theatre Conference**: 825 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02215
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**State Archives Museum**

The State Archives Museum, located in the State Archives Museum on the second floor of the State House, will be open from 10:00 to 3:00 on weekdays. The museum houses the Massachusetts Historical Society, the State Archives, and other state and national documents.

**Summer’s coming, get going!**

If this isn’t a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don’t know when it is. Why, you’d almost have to be anti-summer to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet’s sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the carefree feeling you get on a long vacation trip in a brand-new car. And it’s a smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he has just the model and color you want by it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

So maybe now you’ve all wound up! Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer’s.

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Budweiser is naturally carbonated by a costly fermentation called "krausening" (adding a portion of first fermentation instead of pumping carbon dioxide into it). One more of the seven special things that your enjoyment of Budweiser even greater!

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**One of the seven golden keys to brewing Budweiser**

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movies...
Antonioni's 'Le Amiche' now at Brattle

By Gilberto Pess-Griffiths

After the international success of 'L'Avventura,' American movie audiences have been seeing more and more 'Le Notte' and 'Eclisse,' which he made afterwar
despite some problems in the United States, while not a single
eon of his previous works had taken

had a similar luck. It is only now that Battistelli have been

pitching up his earlier films: 'Le Divorce,' which has not been shown
in Boston, and 'Le Amiche,' now at the Brattle Theater. 'Le

Amiche,' is so good that one can only

at the Brattle Theatre. 'Le Amich
eonne' is like a fine wine, for instance,

is re-read, and fair as the sunrise. Today she is g"arled, lumpy, and

I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started

confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The air-

audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very

admit to more than nine years for the makers of

we, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than

that there will be a happy valley. To juniors

and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my

filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable,

be referred. I believe that some day they will pay me for these last nine

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the

the time has now come for

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to

I hope that success will attend your ventures.

To juniors, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore

myself out of three of my trousers.

Most of my friends who were married at the same time have

who themselves have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never

I have always used a folded

and was embittered as a joint

Sandro, in 'L'Avventura,' has al-

played by Gabriele Ferzetti).

Vitalis

In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing

The Balcony'

6:35, 9:40

Till We Meet Again

with today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a

I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that

I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started

flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's

confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The air-

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that there will be a happy valley. To juniors

and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my

filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable,

be referred. I believe that some day they will pay me for these last nine

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the

the time has now come for

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to

I hope that success will attend your ventures.

To juniors, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore

myself out of three of my trousers.

Most of my friends who were married at the same time have

who themselves have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never

I have always used a folded

and was embittered as a joint

Sandro, in 'L'Avventura,' has al-

played by Gabriele Ferzetti).

Vitalis

In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a

I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that

I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started
Work underway on new center

Riots of spring come to Princeton; Also to Yale, Brown, and Brandeis

Spring struck, for the first time, last week. With spring came that seasonal form of recreation—riots. Leading the league this year in that kind of activity is Princeton. Also among the leaders are Yale, Brown, and Brandeis.

The Princeton riot, nine days ago, involved 1000 students. The two-and-a-half-hour episode was described by Princeton authorities as the worst riot in 10 years.

The demonstration began in the late evening when a small group of students sounded a loud siren and played on a bagpipe. Hundreds of students came streaming out of the dormitories to begin a parade through the campus and through the town of Princeton. Several students set off fireworks and stony balloons.

The rioters, in their march through the town, dumped tons of litter, obtained from large trash boxes and from the streets of Princeton. Several students were arrested for disorderly conduct.

Other incidents included the trampling of Princeton President Robert F. Goheen's flower garden and the spoiling of an iron horse surrounding his on-campus home. Dismayed, Goheen condemned the disturbance and play of individuals and collective hogglers.

Princeton officials have threatened to take "very disciplinary action" against students who lost their identification cards or were observed by the police during the riot. Local police, reinforced by New Jersey state troopers, arrested a number of students and charged them with "participation in illegal activities and damage to property not their own." Damage was estimated to be over a thousand dollars.

Seventeen Arrested At Yale

Nightsticks-wielding New Haven policemen arrested 17 students after an early-morning riot at Yale Fri. The riot, not unexpected, began about 11 Fri when 300 students burst out of a dormitory carrying one of their classmates, wrapped in toilet paper.

Chanting "Evil! Evil!" they began a demonstration for women's freedom, with oranges and firecrackers. As they reached the building, the clout charged "We want sex," and the girls just looked out the windows and smiled.

After a short stay at Hadley, the marchers moved toward the center of town, where they were arrested and carried out of the dormitory by police.

The demonstration at Yale began shortly before 9 pm when an internation ball game, reportedly caused by Yale basketball team, turned into a mob.

The town's current anti-litter campaign. They turned next to the Pennsylvania Railroad, where truckers got into the middle of the campus. A fire on the tracks damaged railroad ties. Two Pennsy cars also were damaged, although rioters were unharmed in their attempts to overturn them.

What caused the riot? One student said that Yale did not have a mandatory anti-litter campaign, and that students were expected to take "serious disciplinary action." The police brought in Providence police, who turned the campus into a "shocking" sight of Yankee students customarily staying at Yale in March.

The police then moved toward the center of town, where they were attacked with firecrackers and stones.

The students, now over 114,000 strong, moved toward the Brown library where President Barnaby C. Keeney, Thursday night as a priority to his students back to their dormitories. Unsuccessful, Keeney shouted, "If there are any students still here against the riot, all of you students, you will be thrown out at gunpoint."

The police, after a short stop on a march of women's dormitories at Yale, arrested 17 students from Pembroke, Bryant, and Pembroke colleges. Some of the buildings were entered and six students were returned with weapons and stocks.

A Pembroke dean said it was the first time in 15 years that Brown men had managed to reach the upper floors of a Pembroke dorm.

The students, now over 114,000 strong, moved toward the Brown library where President Barnaby C. Keeney told them about the riot. The crowd dwindled only momentarily, but grew again as the marchers moved toward the downtown area, chanting, "Evil! Evil!"

The crowd then grew as students from Pembroke, Brown, and the Rhode Island School of Design joined in. The marchers proceeded through a tunnel to serve as bases, lying on the sidewalk. Several buses were hit by stones and bricks.

By the time things had quieted down, the dogs had won. Fifty dogs had won. Fifty dogs had won. Fifty people, most of them students, had been taken into custody. Eighteen were charged with disorderly conduct.

The students, now over 114,000 strong, marched on the library, where President Barnaby C. Keeney told them about the riot. The crowd dwindled only momentarily, but grew again as the marchers moved toward the downtown area, chanting, "Evil! Evil!"

Alas, Thursday night, 150 students staged a rival riot at Brandeis. Eighteen Waltham police officers arrived to conduct the demonstration. The demonstration never got out of hand, however, and no arrests were made.

Said one student, "It was a lot of fun and we wanted to cool off, Vietnamese students to conduct book drive

The Vietnamese Student Cultural Alliance decided to conduct a book drive from June 21 to June 7. The purpose of the drive is to provide books to the Vietnamese college students.

The drive, a joint project of the committees, will be held at the Vietnamese libraries in the area and the Vietnamese college students.

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Coming next fall... a new L&M GRAND PRIX 50 for 1963-64!

Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

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L&M GRAND PRIX 50 WINNER'S CIRCLE

Get with the winners...far ahead in smoking satisfaction!
The School of Industrial Management will begin an experimental undergraduate program in September. The program has as its primary objective the training of industrial managers by stressing the concepts of systems analysis and practice as applied to the case of a firm. About ten students will be enrolled.

The experimental program will depart from the usual format of separate academic subjects. Instead, the student will undertake an on-going research program in systems dynamics. "Study units" will be developed to specific needs and will be available for the interested student to complete as quickly as he is ready.

It is anticipated that academic grades will be replaced by verbal and written evaluation of each student's progress and weaknesses by the faculty. A major deficiency in business education has followed from an inability to deal with industrial systems in sufficient depth to show how the component relationships within the system create observed behavior. The Systems Curriculum Committee hopes that the present program will produce a student who is able to look beyond the obvious parts of a system to the interactions that underlie its behavior.

A future manager should be able to ascertain inventory and employment policies can interact to create work load fluctuations; how risk-taking propensity and integrity influence the success of research projects; how the traditional performance of an organization becomes a standard of performance, and so standards can shift downward as actual performance becomes a reference point. To correct a trouble can often be done much easier than--in the traditional academic system--merely evolve counter pressures within the system to defeat the effort. The program will depart from the conventional sequence of prerequisites that eventually lead to the interesting substance of the field. When the conventional sequence is followed, imagination is stunted while the separate fundamentals are learned. The Systems Curriculum Committee feels that it is entirely possible to start with a meaningful attack on an important problem and gradually to penetrate the necessary underlying disciplines.

New management program offered

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963

2. The Humanities and Social Sciences electives in the junior and senior years as needed for the general Institute requirements.

3. An unspecified elective subject in each academic term of the junior and senior years.

4. All remaining time will be briefly divided into a part-time job, aside for a program of research and guided study. The research core will consist of a series of project in the study of dynamic systems.

5. The "minor" requirement in a field of science or engineering of human life has been eliminated.

During the last few years there has been much discussion in the faculty regarding the merits of having a grade system. The Systems Curriculum Committee feels that the time and atmosphere of the experimental program will be considerably enhanced by grading the grading question as it is now being done in the freshman seminars. That is, grades of satisfactory or unsatisfactory will be retained with the further distinction.

The committee has reported:

1. The general Institute requirements, most of which will have been covered in the first two years.

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Strategic material

Western Electric mass-produces quartz crystals

One of the world's first factories for the production of quartz crystals for communications purposes went into operation at the Merrimack Valley works of the Western Electric Company. The start of production on a commercial basis marked the successful culmination of research and development. It also signaled the end of the United States dependence upon foreign supply of pure quartz crystals. A strategic material, the crystal was in critical short supply during World War II. Quartz crystals are used in radio and television transmitters, ultrasonic communications equipment, radar, and sonar. Previously, the prime source for them had been the interior of Brazil, where mining of the finest-quality crystals required for communications is done by individuals on a free-lance basis, resulting in unstable supplies and high prices.

The new factory grows quartz crystals of superior size and quality by a hydrothermal process, which several residents have lost their homes burglarized in Baker House

Rooms burglarized in Baker House

Baker House has recently suffered a number of petty thefts, in which several residents have lost money.

The burglaries, occurring over the past few weeks have consisted of cash thefts from rooms whose doors were left unlocked.

Fund success celebrated

Project West Ford orbits fibres

(Continued from Page 1)

APE elects officers; Carl Mampaey president

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega elected officers for the current term at a meeting Wednesday, May 8.

The new officers are: Carl Mampaey, president; Abba Weinstein, membership vice-president; John Prokop, service vice-president; David Bivins, social vice-president; James E. Killian, chairman of the Corporation.

ARE HERE AGAIN

HITCH-HIKER on Harvard Ridge who was given warm welcome by driver of old Plymouth — These return same to Barnes & Noble book office. $5.00 REWARD.

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Benedict to visit Russia with top US scientists

Dr. Martin Benedict, professor of nuclear engineering, will visit the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics May 30 as a member of a United States delegation of top scientists being sent by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Manson, chairman of the General Advisory Committee of the AEC, will accompany Dr. Benedict to Moscow.

The delegation, which is visiting the Soviet Union in response to an invitation by Androskete Petrovskov, chairman of the Soviet counterpart to the AEC, will visit a number of Soviet scientific installations. During the visit, Dr. Seaborg and Mr. Petrowsky are scheduled to sign a memorandum of cooperation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Stag banquet, semi-formal dance major events of Senior Weekend

A stag banquet and a semi-formal prom will be the major events of Senior Weekend, May 31 and June 1.

The banquet, Friday at Walker Memorial, will offer a choice of a steak dinner or lobster. Jerry Stone, of the "Tonight" show, will provide the entertainment.

At the Faculty Club, Richard Martin and his orchestra will provide music for Saturday evening's prom. Following this event, there will be a midnight buffet in the Faculty Lounge.

Tickets for the weekend are available this week through living groups and in the lobby of Building 3.

Tourney this week

5 squash teams unbeaten

Senior House A, Electrical Engineers, Theta Xi, Beta Beta Tau, and Burton House A finished the intramural squash season with unbeaten records. A single-elimination tournament is scheduled to start this week because of approaching finals.

The Electrical Engineers are slated to play Theta Xi. The winner of this contest will meet Senior House A. The winner of this match will play the winner of the BB-Burton House A game for the championship.

Final Standings

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Senior House A</th>
<th>Beta Beta Tau</th>
<th>Theta Xi</th>
<th>Burton House A</th>
<th>Student House 1947-48</th>
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All depends on why he uses it. Most men simply think Menthol-boosted Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it costs rather than burns.

Menthol because it helps heal shaving nicks and scabs. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably? Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

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Meet Harvard today

Ruggers lose to Brown

By Susan M. Rogers

Brown's backs rocketed to a double victory over Tech's ruggers Saturday at Providence, winning the first game 144-10 and the second 125-10. MIT will match brown and stiff with Harvard on Briggs Field this afternoon at 5:00 pm. The fineness of the Crimson's backs and the power of its scrum should make the traditional encounter the most spirited match of the season. In the first game Saturday, the

Varsity sailors third in NE championships

The varsity sailing team placed third behind the University of Idaho and Harvard in the New England Championships held in Rhode Island last weekend. In an upset victory, Rhode Island beat Harvard 245 to 146. Tech sailors Ken Klare '63, Scott Prussing '62 and Tom Carroll '65 were not available at press time.

Burton House takes IM table tennis tourney

The intramural table tennis standings were not available at press time.

Burton House ties for second with a spirited match of the season. After the Crimson's backs and the afternoon at 5:00 pm. The

Lights vie for Ralph T. Jope Cup in EARC sprints

By Clifford Webberholme

Lightweight crews will be competing for a new trophy at the Eastern Association of Racing Colleges Sprints at Worcester, Massachusetts Saturday. A silver cup, donated by the MIT athletic board in the name of Ralph T. Jope (class of 38), will be awarded to the school which scores the best composite total in all lightweight races.

Ralph T. Jope Cup Awarded to Brown

The annual EARC regatta is composed of 2000-meter races in all heavyweight and lightweight classes. Trophies are awarded for victories in individual races (heavyweight and lightweight var- sties, JV, and freshmen), and the college that does best overall in the heavyweight races is awarded the Allen Winter Rowe Cup, which was donated by MIT in honor of Mr. Rowe (class of 98), following the period when Mr. Jope was secretary of the MIT athletic board during that period. The MIT athletic board gave the honor to Jope on the basis of "his significant influence on the development of athletics at MIT, following the period of Allen Winter Rowe." There was no offi- cial director of athletics at MIT before 1947, and Mr. Jope, as secretary of the MIT advisory council on athletics from 1955-1967, was effectively MIT's athletic director during that period.

Tech Boats for EARC Titles

The MIT crew will be in the thick of things in all facets of the EARC championships and stand a good chance to bring the newly- instituted Jope trophy back to Tech. Tech's var- iety and JV lightweights scored victories over Pete and Harvard, respectively, last Saturday to remain unbeaten in competition this year. The JV bowmen have been topped only by Yale, while the varsity will be figured in come back from heartbreaking close losses to Harvard and Wis- consin in the past two weeks.

Baseball squad defeats New Prep 2-1

By Mike Newhouse

The freshmen nine defeated New Prep 2-1 Thursday in a hard fought contest in Briggs Field. Larry Cold was all the way on the mound for Tech, allowing only four hits and striking out seven. Shortstop Tom Bailey scored both runs for MIT in the fourth and seventh innings. Saturday's game with Newton Jr. College was postponed.

Tune the track squad sent four cons- tuction to the Greater Boston Indoor meet at Seabrook, Larry Vandre and Ken Epps and Ross Davis made up the relay team that represented MIT. The results of the meet were not available at press time.

Track

The victory went to Providence Town Puy by a TD score last Tuesday, Richard Thauter, Tech's two-man, dropped a close match in split sets, and the number two double team was edged for the sole Tech losses.

Lacrosse

The stifling clip lost last week, defeating Tufts 5-4, and falling to St. Lawrence Academy 10-1, against Tufts Thursday, Pete Kirkwood led all scorers with four goals. George Randall and Tom Bash scored the other tal- lies for MIT. Pete Grant was the only man to net a goal for Tech in a heartbreakingly close loss to Harvard and Wis- consin in the past two weeks.

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By Ted Young

MIT's varsity lightweight crew (left to right) Eric Jorgensen '64, Jack Lynch '63, Wayne Haase '65, Jim Piepmeyer '65, Dave Evans '65, Terry Dorsdcher '65, and Jim Flink '64, defended its two-mile title at the University of Connecticut.

By Chris Miller

The University of Wisconsin Badgers came from behind to defeat a revamped MIT varsity heavyweight crew by three inches in the race for the Cooch Cup at Dartmouth Saturday.

Tech's seventh and third victories won their races, while both freshmen crews lost. Conditions on the Connecticut River were excellent for all races.

The varsity eight, stroked by Bob Buss '63, seized the lead after five events and pulled away to an 85-41 triumph. Both crews mimicked nearly identical strokes per minute, after gaining an early lead and increased it steadily over the entire 1 5/16 mile curse.

The JV, a close 11 strokes per minute, after gaining an early lead and increased it steadily over the entire 1 5/16 mile curse. The Techmen dominated the fourth quarter.

Badgers beat Beaver heavies

Three inches for Cooch Cup

Tech took the stroke down to 31 and pulled away for a decisive victory over Harvard and Princeton.

In the preliminary contests. the varsity and lightweight crews had fallen back two lengths. The Techmen started their bid with three-quarters of a mile to go, and chopped Tech's lead to three lengths.

The Techmen dominated the fourth quarter.

The Techmen dominated the fourth quarter.

NETMEN OUTSCORE AMHERST, GET SET FOR NE TOURNAMENT

Tech's varsity scored a decisive 7-2 victory over Amherst last Wednesday. The Green Hants scored one point in the first quarter after one more match remaining before the New England championship, the team's record for the season.

Against the Lord Jeffs, Bert Assares '64, Bob Blumberg '64, and Mike Long '63 scored every single victory. At number four Terry Chappell '64, a veteran of 16 varsity matches, was fed by Tom Poor, 6-2, 6-3, and Marty Oronzo '64 was defeated by Tim Poer '64, 5-7, 6-1.

The Techmen dominated the doubles play as Assares and Michael Donohue scored 6-4, 6-2, against John Claffin and Steve Hayes of Amherst. The Engineers' 6-3, 6-2 win at number six was the deciding point.

Three Varieties win the Tech varsity third controlled their race for the last mile and a half. Dartmouth was unable to hold Tech to a negligible lead during the start. At the quarter-mile-gain mark, however, the VT crew was defending its title, but the Badgers finished at 60 strokes per minute and MIT at the wire. Both crews were pointed simultaneously and after several minutes of consolidation the judges came to the conclusion that Tech had won by three inches. The time for both crews was 9:45.

In near-freezing temperatures, the MIT track and field team cruised the Brandeis varsity in a dual meet held at Brandeis last Saturday. Tech, fresh from a 4-1 victory, finish in the Greater Boston Championships, settled to a low but powerful 32 strokes per minute, after gaining an early lead and increased it steadily over the entire 1 5/16 mile curse.

The second frosh were out driven 31 and pulled away for a decisive victory over Harvard and Princeton.

In the preliminary contests, the varsity and lightweight crews finished second and third

Techmen make backhand return against Assares' matches. The best Assares makes backhand return against Assares' matches. The best Assares makes backhand return against Assares' matches. The best

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